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FRIDAY

Bonfire silhouettes



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

A crowd of students are silhouetted by the flames from the pep rally bonfire Thursday night at Recreation Park as the Pampa Harvesters prepare for their football rivalry with Borger. The Harvesters will meet the Borger Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. today at the Borger High School stadium, with fans being encouraged to travel to Borger for the game to show their support for the Pampa team.

# School board praises GCAD, law firm for their collection of delinquent taxes

#### **By BETH MILLER** Staff Writer

trict Board of Education discussed currently has the delinquent tax colthe administration computer system lections contract for the Gray Counat a Thursday meeting and gave a ty Appraisal District. The Appraisal collecting delinquent taxes.

of the attorneys.'

The law firm of Calame,

tremendous, I think, and speaks well needed just to expand and update the system.

"The question is at what point Pampa Independent School Dis- Linebarger & Graham of Austin and how much money do we throw to a bad system that doesn't meet the needs?" Griffith asked.

Although a new system is pat on the back to the Gray County District Board of Directors are expected to be costly, Griffith said it Appraisal District and the law firm scheduled to meet Tuesday for the would definitely be beneficial, not purpose of renewing that contract only for bookkeeping purposes, but for better education. The board gave its approval to continue looking at new systems and present the findings to the board.

# U.S. judge orders Reagan to give Poindexter papers

documents from Reagan.

**By PETE YOST** Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former time in the Iran-Contra scandal that President Reagan is under orders to a judge has approved a subpoena for turn over documents by Wednesday to John Poindexter, who says his alleged crimes in the Iran-Contra affair were authorized by the president.

In an order issued Thursday, unclear what the subpoenas U.S. District Court Judge Harold demand, since Greene did not dis-Greene said Poindexter "may serve close their contents. upon former President Reagan and upon the archivist of the United Poindexter, who was Reagan's States the subpoenas... submitted to national security adviser, is entitled the court.'

The archivist has possession of uments" bearing on the criminal charges against him. presidential records of the Reagan administration. Reagan took his Reagan's lawyers are almost cer-

diary with him when he left the tain to challenge the subpoenas, but White House.

Poindexter's lawyers say they

The judge ruled last month that

to subpoena "specific, relevant doc-

want Reagan's diary as well as notes

the Justice Department may be less likely to step into a legal battle. Greene's ruling marks the first Reagan, asked by reporters in

Cincinnati about the subpoena, said, 'Cases like that before the law, I don't comment.'

The Justice Department will examine the Reagan subpoena in he took at key meetings with his light of the 1974 Supreme Court rulnational security adviser, but it is ing on the Watergate tapes, said a Justice Department source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

'We are in the process of reviewing" Greene's order "to determine what action we should take, if any," said Justice Department spokesman David Runkel.

During the Watergate scandal,

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# Pampa school district gains grant for day care for children of teens

#### **By BETH MILLER** Staff Writer

Pampa Independent School District has been notified it will receive a \$24,000 one-year grant for a day care center for children of teen-agers in the school district, Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of PISD, told Board of Education members Thursday.

The funding will come from the Texas Education Agency and is made possible through a grant application submitted in September by Sally Griffith, At-Risk Coordinator at PISD. School officials said they hope to have the day care running in January.

The day care is much needed as a means of helping students stay in school or get vocational training, Dr. Griffith said. Each year, 75 babies are born to teen-age girls in Gray County. He said there were three births last week to teen-agers in the school district.

Clarendon College-Pampa Center, will provide services for children younger than 18-months-old. Those over that age will be able to attend the Community Day Care Center

Pampa Learning Center, an alternative to high school, was begun Sept. 27 by the PISD. The individualized program is aimed at keeping at-risk students in school, recovering dropouts and providing employment skills and vocational education.

Dawson Orr, assistant superintendent of secondary education, said there are currently 57 students involved in the Pampa Learning Center with a waiting list of 21 students, proving the program has been successful. Many of the students in the program are teen-age par-

Of the \$24,000 grant, an estimated \$13,500 would be used for payroll, \$4,500 is expected to be used to contract with Community Day Care Center, and \$5,200 is budgeted for transportation. The major objectives of the program stated in the grant application are "to provide daycare and transportation support services to pregnant and parenting teens so they can obtain academic and vocational skills.'

McVay reported to the school board contract between the GCAD and the that as of the end of October, city of Pampa and PISD, the super-\$377,000 in delinquent taxes have intendent and city manager have a been collected for the year com- say in the choice of attorneys. pared to \$226,818 in 1986, \$277,708 in 1987 and \$467,795 in tendent, said, "The actual monthly 1988

"This speaks well of the Appraisal District and Pat Bagley (chief administration computer system, appraiser) in getting our money for Griffith expressed his opinion that education. We're also pleased with the work our present attorneys are becoming inoperable." providing with collections work. To

PISD Business Manager Mark with the law firm. According to the

Dr. Harry Griffith, PISD superincollections with Mr. Bagley and the Board President John Curry said, attorneys is really excellent."

In a separate discussion of the the present system is "quickly

By this spring, with the old syshave the money coming is really tem, an estimated \$70,000 will be

"Data management will have a significant impact on our ability to evaluate and manage our children," the superintendent said.

In other business, the board:

• Recognized Dr. Jerry Stockton, the new president of Clarendon College. Stockton pledged his cooperation of the college in working with PISD.

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John Gillispie, manager of the

Teen-age pregnancy is closely linked to school dropout. According to the grant application, more than half of the girls who become pregnant drop out of school during the pregnancy. Only 15 to 20 girls have been served each year through the school's program for pregnant girls.

In the past three years, only two girls have remained in the regular high school program throughout their pregnancy. Only 15 percent of the girls who have become pregnant have graduated from Pampa High School. Pregnant girls have rarely received vocational training, Griffith said.

The grant money will be used not only to provide day care, but to provide transportation and access to vocational training. The day care, to be housed at

Other goals include:

• Eight pregnant or parenting students will receive a high school diploma in 1989-90.

· 20 will obtain at least four credits toward graduation

 20 will receive vocational training to increase marketable skills.

· On two-month follow-up after leaving the pro-See DAY CARE, Page 2

# Texas Baptist men construct tabernacle at Panfork Camp

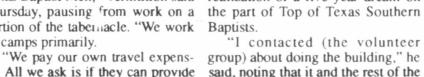
#### **By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY pleted today.

The work is being done by a

between Austin and San Antonio. "We're under the umbrella of camp, said the new building is the - Exterior work on a new tabernacle Texas Baptist Men," Vermillion said realization of a five-year dream on and worship facility at Panfork Bap- Thursday, pausing from work on a the part of Top of Texas Southern tist Camp is scheduled to be com- portion of the tabernacle. "We work Baptists. on camps primarily.

group of Baptist volunteers from es. All we ask is if they can provide



around the state, headed by Leland us one meal a day. We also ask for a

Vermillion of Lakey, located place to park our trailers."

said, noting that it and the rest of the camp serve around 1,700 campers each summer and 3,500-4,000 throughout the entire year.

"This group has been here four weeks," Gillispie continued. "We had the foundation laid and the equipment ready when they got here.

Dale Butler, a retiree from Texaco in Pampa and a member of First Baptist Church here, was one of several local men who had joined the statewide work crew Thursday.

"I wanted to do something to help the cause," Butler said.

'The old (tabernacle) was a place where a lot of boys and girls came to know Jesus. I don't think the new one will make the preaching any better, but it will hold the weather."

Butler added that he considered it a privilege, even in temperatures under 40 degrees, to join a group of Christians in working on a building that will be used for preaching and teaching the Gospel.

"There is always something that can get in the way of coming down and doing this kind of thing. But I chose to come anyway," Butler said.

He was joined by Pampans Willard Franklin and Dale Moreland in working on the tabernacle Thurs-

"This (camp) influences a lot of people's lives," Gillispie said. "I went to Amarillo to pick up some metal and visited with a fellow on business. He asked what this was going for and I told him. He said he'd been here as a kid."

Gillispie stated that the cost of telling him, anyway," Gillispie here to put the final touches on extethe new building would be around laughed. "During a school of mis- rior work. \$85,000, considerably lower than if sions he asked me if I'd consider labor for the project had had to be coming.

paid the 66 (Southern Baptist) churches in the Top of Texas area," Gillispie said. "About 40 of those 66 have us volunteer leader of the work crew in their budget either on a monthly or annual basis.

"Through the work of the four (Baptist) associations in the Top of Texas area, they also have us in their budgets. We consider ourselves an auxiliary in ministry."

Gillispie explained that he became a camp manger after 32 years of being a pastor.

"Doug Dubose, the former director of missions for Pampa, talked me into this. That's what I keep the Panfork project, with 10 still build faith.

Gillispie discusses building of new taberacle at Panfork Baptist Camp.

day camp.

Vermillion said he became the that travels the state building new facilities because of his previous work as a camp manager.

"After managing camps for 26 years, I couldn't turn my back," Vermillion said. "I'd have been thrilled, back when I was managing camps, to have a group like this come in.'

He said he coordinates his work crews off a list of 60 volunteers from all over Texas.

"I imagine we will come back in the spring to finish the inside," Ver-"We have 11 camps during the million said, adding that Panhandle "The camp is funded totally by summer including a senior (citizen) winters are not suited for construction work, especially if you are from the Hill Country.

Gillispie said the men bring their wives with them and the women join the effort by picking up trash at the campsite or preparing meals.

He pointed out that the work the men are doing will be appreciated by people meeting at the camp for years to come, though they may not know who was responsible for it.

Vermillion said he was uninterested in any special praise.

He is merely doing what he was called to do, building the buildings Eleven men originally signed on in which other people will work to

Volunteers put siding on tabernacle Thursday.





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# **Daily Record**

# Services tomorrow

**GRANSTAFF**, Faye W. – 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Panhandle.

# **Obituaries**

#### FAYE W. GRANSTAFF

PANHANDLE - Faye W. Granstaff, 93, died Wednesday in Alto. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with Dr Stephan Vernon, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Pan Home

Mrs. Granstaff was born April 14, 1896 in Petersburg, Ill. She was a deputy clerk in Carson County District Clerk's Office for 21 years and eight months. She was a resident of Garretson Retirement Center Har until she moved to Alto in October of this year. She was a member of First Baptist Church, the Erudite Club and Golden Age Fellowship.

She was preceded in death by her husband Arthur Granstaff in 1944.

Survivors include one son, Kern Granstaff of Alto; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

Memorials can be made to Garretson Retirement Center, P.O. Box 1239, Panhandle, Texas 79068.

#### **LEWIS MERRY**

CANADIAN - Lewis Merry, 85, a former Canadian resident, died Nov. 6 in Dallas. Services were Nov. 8 in Hillcrest Memorial Park in Dallas.

Mr. Merry was born in Oklahoma Territory and grew up in Canadian. He graduated from Canadian High School in 1925. After graduation, he was employed with Santa Fe Railway at Canadian. He later moved to Amarillo, where he lived for 15 years. After his retirement, he moved to Rockwall.

Survivors include a son, Jim Bill Merry of Rockwall; two granddaughters, Diane Louise Merry and Elizabeth Renee Merry, both of Rockwall; and two sisters, Bessie Caudle of Amarillo and Mary Conaster of Canadian

#### MARGARITA RODRIGUEZ

DUMAS - Margarita Rodriguez, 68, died Monday. Mass was said at 11 a.m. today at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, with Father Edward Kieran, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services are at 2:30 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Survivors are nine sons, including Victor Rodriguez of Pampa; five daughters, four brothers, 30 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

# **Police report**

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

#### **THURSDAY, Nov. 16**

Julie Swanson, 919 E. Francis, reported an assault at 535 W. Brown occurring on Sunday, Nov. 12 Norma Lairi, 924 E. Gordon, reported criminal mischief at the residence. A juvenile reported an assault in Recreation Park.

# Hospital

CORONADO	John Chavarria, Bor
HOSPITAL	er
Admissions	James Corneliu
Kaylea Brooks, Pam-	Skellytown 👒
ра	Michelle Doucett
Helen Griffin, Pampa	Pampa
William Henley, Pam-	Álvin Ferguson, Par
ра	ра
Lou Ann Lowe,	Birdie Hancock, Pan
Antlers, Okla.	pa
Heather Shepard,	Billy Lam, Pampa
Pampa	SHAMROCK
Billie Wilson, Pampa	HOSPITAL
Marie Wood, Pampa	Admissions
Births	Lela Mae Dea
To Mr. and Mrs. Terry	Shamrock
Harrah of White Deer, a	Christie Morra
girl.	Shamrock
Dismissals	Dismissals
Todd Carter, Pampa	Ruby Free, Shamroc
Oto also	

# Stocks

	T following grain quotations	Amoco	dn 1/8
r.	are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco	up 5/8
•	Pampa.	Cabot	up 1 1/8
	Wheat	Chevron	NC
	Milo	Enron	dn 1/8
	Corn	Halliburton	NC
	The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand45	dn 1/2
	for which these securities could	KNE	dn 3/8
	have traded at the time of compila-	Kerr McGee46	up 1/8
	tion:	Mapco	d
	Ky. Cent. Life	1/8	
	Serfco	Maxxus	up 1/8
	Occidental	Mesa Lid	NC
		Mobil	up 5/8
	The following show the prices	New Atmos	up 1/4
	for which these mutual funds were	Penney's	up 1/4
	bid at the time of compilation:	Phillips	NC
	Magellan	SLB	up 1/8
	Puntan 14.38	SPS	NC
	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Tenneco	NC
	Stock Market quotations are fur-	Техасо	up 1/8
	nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	New York Gold 393.50	
	Pampa	Silver 5.65	

# Calendar of events

the court ruled that President Nixon SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZEN'S MENU had to comply with a subpoena from Southside Senior Citizen's menu for Saturday is the special prosecutor to produce turkey and dressing, gravy, green beans, cranberry tape recordings of 64 conversations. sauce, candied yams, rolls and cake.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANZATION Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games

Saturday at 2145 Aspen at 7 p.m. For more information, contact 669-6138.

**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR** Pampa Chapter #65, Order of Eastern Star, will honor all Masons and their spouses with a Thanks' giving dinner on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. All OES members are to bring a large vegetable or salad.

TOP O' TEXAS POST POLIO SUPPORT GROUP

Top O' Texas Post Polio Support Group will meet on Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Bivins Rehab Center,

1800 Wallace Blvd. in Amarillo. Guest speaker will

be Eric Laur. Ph.D., in behavioral science, and the

topic is "How to Handle Stress." For more informa-

**THURSDAY, Nov. 16** 

tion, contact 835-2955.

Fires

today

(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Elaine Cooper, Gray County deputy vote registrar, prepares new voter registration cards for mailing. The new "salmon" colored cards are scheduled to be mailed today.

# New voter registration cards mailed

Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector's office is said. "These are sent through non-forwardable mail, mailing out about 13,400 voter registration cards today, meaning the Post Office will not forward them, but will said Elaine Cooper, deputy voter registrar.

The new cards are orange or "salmon," according to the state, and will be in effect beginning Jan. 1 for two

"If you are registered to vote and do not receive to notify the tax office to receive his voter registration your card, you need to check with our office," Cooper card, which will be needed in the next election.

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notes or presidential diary entries made pursuant thereto would support his defense" to the criminal charges against him, Greene noted.

Poindexter, who is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 22, is under indict-The court ruled that the specific ment on two counts of making false need for the evidence in a criminal statements to Congress, two counts case outweighed the president's of obstruction and one count of conspiracy. Poindexter says that in regard to

> He is accused of obstructing Congress by denying that the National Security Council staff was offering tactical advice or soliciting funds for the Contras.

Earlier this year, U.S. District court opinion Greene issued last Court Judge Gerhard Gesell quashed a subpoena for documents sought "It appears that notes were taken from Reagan in the case against by the president and others on these Oliver North.

**Clergymen protest** slaying of priests

Cooper said that about 2,000 of the voter registra-

Anyone who has changed addresses or moved needs

tion cards mailed out two years ago were returned.

WASHINGTON -U.S. clergy decried the murder of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador as an unspeakable atrocity, with the National Council of Churches urging Congress to halt delivery of military aid to El Salvador.

"We fear for the lives of our brothers," said the Rev. Joseph Berra, a fellow member of the Roman Catholic order who knew the victims and worked in San Salvador before moving to Texas in August.

The Bush administration, readying a new shipment of arms to confront a rebel offensive, said it will press for an investigation, and congressmen are threatening cuts in military aid unless the murderers are brought to justice.

conversations," said the judge. Poindexter asserts that "these

return them to us."

# Minor accidents

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

### THURSDAY, Nov. 16

8:05 a.m. - A 1982 Volvo driven by Rita Stephens, 720 E. 16th, collided with a 1987 Ford driven by Alana Snapp, 2500 Dogwood, in the 300 block of smoke and flames from the annual high school bon-East 17th. Stephens was cited for failure to yield right fire that precedes the Pampa-Borger football game. of way. Snapp was cited for speeding. One unit and two firefighters responded.

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# School

· Received framed photographs of the board at a San Antonio meeting where the board was named one of the four honor boards in the state of Texas for 1989

· Recognized during the academic spotlight students John Früge', Teresa Lessard and Joel Turner.

 Unanimously approved a Texas Association of School Board policy update.

> Heard a report from Griffith on 10-statements of beliefs developed by the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory/Texas delinquent tax rolls. "Organizing for Excellence" Partchairs.

· Heard a report from Griffith on Griffith said a 12-member board is of Participative Management." being appointed to complete a report by March 1.

appointed by the lieutenant governor, four by the speaker of the house and four by the governor.

The state has been mandated by the Supreme Court to have a new "equitable" system of public school finance in place by May 1 or the state flow of funding must stop.

• Unanimously approved the offer of \$5,500 for property located at 405 E. Kingsmill to get it off the Learning Time.

ners group, which Griffith co- Sue Cates, educational diagnosti- ondary education, on the Self-

· Heard and indicated their supthe state school finance dilemma. port for Griffith's seven "Principles

The plan includes statements that the "person doing the job is the Four of the members are expert," and a recognition that "organizational structure varies," indicating a lot of decisions can be made by teachers and principals.

Also included in the seven-point plan is "decisions by consensus," participation cannot exceed ability" and "accountability is commensurate with authority."

• Heard an update from Jane Steele, assistant superintendent of elementary education, on Enhanced

· Heard an update from Dawson · Accepted the resignation of Orr, assistant superintendent of sec-Esteem Action Plan.

later founded the Hemphill County

# **City briefs**

his actions that led to his indictment

in the Iran-Contra affair, Reagan

"formulated" the position on some

matters and "entertained Poindex-

ter's plans without voicing any

objection" on others, according to a

Reagan

rights in the matter.

month.

**MC-A-DOODLES CUSTOM** Screen Printing at new location. 514 9-12 noon, Citizen's Bank lobby. S. Russell (Depot Building.) Retail Adv. Shop now open with T-shirts, sweats, jackets, etc. Adv.

day night, Moose Lodge, members and guests. Adv. LANCER CLUB. Friday and, Saturday. Live music by Phaze III.

Adv. PERSONAL TOUCH. You're in luck! 1/2 Price Blouse Sale. Adv.

JAKE'S 732 E. Fredric, Special Hours on Turkey Day 6:30 a.m. till 11 a.m. breakfast, Turkey or Ham with all the trimmings 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. Closing at 3 p.m. Adv.

ANNUAL BAZAAR. First Christian Church, Pampa. Saturday, November 18th, 8-4. Cinnamon rolls, stew, and chili lunch. Baked goods, sewing crafts and gifts. 18th and N. Nelson, Adv.

NEW LOCATION L&C Top Shop, 1301 S. Hobart, 665-2010. Automotive interiors, vinyl tops, pickup seats with in stock material. \$100 and up. Prices good thru December 30. Gift certificates available, Adv.

FENCEWALKER FRIDAY, Saturday nights, City Limits. Adv.

# Weather focus

pper 20s Panhandle to low 40s Big Bend. Highs Saturday mainly in the

Saturday. A chance of tain over south and southeast Texas tonight and Saturday with scattered shownear 50 north to 50s and 60s south.

North Texas - Variable clouds onight 34 northwest to 46 southCHURCH BAKE Sale, Monday

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING Dinner at the Club Biarritz. Traditional turkey or ham dinner served in elegant surroundings. \$6.50 a plate call for reservations. 669-2506. Adv.

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 Liquidation Sale. All items below cost. Gifts for Christmas and all 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. STYLES UNLIMITED 110 E.

Francis will be open until 6:30 p.m. for your convenience. Call 665-4247, walkins welcome. Adv. AUTHORIZED ELEC-**TROLUX** Vacuums Sales and Ser-JEREMY KNUTSON is recovering in Northwest Texas Hospital, Room 506, would appreciate cards. Adv

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday

SHOP PAMPA Mall Saturday November 18. 12 Turkeys will be given away to Random Shoppers. 1 per hour. Hwy. 70 North and 25th St. Adv.

GARAGE SALE Rowing machine, brass easle, Atari, more. 2517 Evergreen. Saturday 9-5. Adv. **CLUB PARADISE Rock and** Roll Weekend with Righteous Rock-It. Adv.

PERMS \$20, haircut included. pedicures \$8. 665-9236. Adv.

SIX FAMILY Garage Sale, 716 W. Foster. Too big for a garage, everything! Saturday only, 8-4. Adv.

FOR SALE beauty and tanning equipment, display case, etc. Hairhandlers, 669-3277, 665-6668. Adv

**NEW THOUGHT!** Jesus Christ accepts us as we are. Single. Married. Formerly married. Single adult parent. So do we! Single adult Ministry, Central Baptist Church. The place to be! Adv.

LARRY BOONE will be at City vice, 2121 N. Wells, 669-9285. Adv. Limits, Friday, December 1. Get your tickets early! Adv.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING** at Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

sections by afternoon. Highs Satur-Coastal Bend: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain Sunday. Decreasin clouds with mild days and cool nights Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s Sunday and 50s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s Sun-West Texas - Partly cloudy day and 70s Monday and Tuesday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday and Monday. except upper 60s Monday. Lows Decreasing clouds Tuesday. Lows mostly in the 50s. Highs near 70 Sunday and 70s Monday and Tuesday. Southeast Texas and Upper low to mid 30s. Permian Pasin: Texas Coast: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain Sunday. Decreasing clouds with mild days and cool nights Monday and Tuesday. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs in the 60s Sunday and 70s Monday and Tues-

#### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair tonight, lows tonight mid 20s to mid 30s. Mostly sunny on Saturday, highs mid 40s to mid 50s.

New Mexico - A few mountain howers in the west this evening South Texas - Hill Country and and south late tonight and Saturday South Central: Cloudy and cool Skies fair over much of the north Saturday. Lows tonight from 10 to 25 in the mountains and northwe to the 30s near the southern border Highs Saturday in the upper 40s and 50s.

# **GOP** gubernatorial candidate Williams names Gail Waterfield to lead campaign

CANADIAN - Gail Waterfield, wife of Rep. Dick Waterfield, has been named the chairman of Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Willams' campaign in a 15county area in the Panhandle.

In naming Waterfield to the post, Williams noted she is one of the

He said the duties of a chairman include speaking on behalf of the campaign, implementing organization programs in the area and inter-

Waterfield became actively most prominent Republicans in the at Oklahoma State University. She

All board members were present

at Thursday's meeting and

expressed enthusiasm over the

Board member Jim Duggan said,

Board member Lonnie Richard-

care program.

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE The Altrusa Club of Pampa has Day care committed to obtaining the furniture and equipment needed for the day-

grain, 50 percent of the pregnant and parenting students will be employed - 20 percent full-time and 30 percent part-time.

grant On two-month follow-up, 60 percent of these employed students "It's exciting to me we're actually will be working in an area related to doing this. This is great." their vocational training.

No more than 10 percent of pregnant or parenting teens who son also indicated his enthusiasm, enter the program will drop out saying he was sure the program before the end of the school year. would be successful.

acting with community leaders. interested in politics while a student

Women. In addition to working on her husband's two campaigns for the state House, she has served during campaigns to elect former Senator

John Tower and President Ronald Other Republican leaders around the state selected to aid in Williams' campaign are Omar Harvey, a Dal-

las business consultant; Michael O'Conner, a Gulf Coast cattleman; Bill Stevens, an Abilene investment specialist, and Lila Rehkop, an East Texas Republican advocate.

Williams is facing Kent Hance and Jack Raines in the Republican gubernatorial primary next March.

The winner of that race will face the victor in a heated Democratic race between Ann Richards and Jim Mattox.

degrees. Saturday, mostly sunny with a high of 55 degrees. Thursday's high was 44; the overnight

Republican's Club and has been active in the Texas Federation of Republican Women's Clubs and the outh through Saturday with a slight chance of rain extreme south this ening. Fair to partly cloudy north hrough Saturday. Lows tonight

50s except near 70 Big Bend.

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> Highs in the 60s and 70s, lows in the 30s and 40s.

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fair with near seasonal temperalow was 26. tures, although a bit warmer Monday. Panhandle: Highs around 60 **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Mostly cloudy upper 20s, except mid 30s Monday.

National Federation of Republican

South Plains: Highs in low 60s except upper 60s Monday. Lows in Highs in mid 60s except near 70s Monday. Lo ws in mid to upper 30s. Concho valley: Highs in mid 60s.

except near 70 Monday. Lows in South Texas - Cloudy through low 40s. Far West: Highs in mid to upper 60s. Lows in mid 30s. Big

Bend: Highs low 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

Lows around 30 mountains to

around 40 along the river. North Texas - No rain expected.

nd cool with scattered rain develping south central and southeast. Mostly cloudy tonight with scat-ered rain areawide. More numerous outh central and southeast. Lows

day near 55 areawide. LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair with a low of 29 southwest Texas Sunday. Otherwise

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. SILVER CREEK Band, Satur-11:35 p.m. - False alarm at the Top O' Texas Rodeo grounds was reported when a motorist saw



## PAMPA NEWS-Friday, November 17, 1989.3

# Jury acquits young boy in slaying of Fort Worth teach

FORT WORTH (AP) - A Fort Worth police sergeant from the Sept. 6 questioning admitted into the testimo- work," he said. says he is still convinced that police were right to ny. charge a 12-year-old boy with a teacher's slaying, even though a jury took just one vote to acquit the boy.

A jury deliberated less than two hours Thursday before clearing the boy of murder charges in the stabbing death of 24-year-old Jana Simpson. She was dence against the boy. No physical evidence linked him stabbed 17 times outside a Fort Worth elementary to the slaying, authorities said. school classroom building Aug. 28.

and it was not guilty all the way around," said the boy's dling of the questioning. attorney, Earl "Ernie" Bates.

The case hinged on the boy's admission that he killed the teacher, a statement he made after two hours of police questioning Sept. 6. The boy recanted the Simpson of Longview, said he still had faith in the jury admission that day.

State District Judge Scott Moore allowed the boy's "I killed the teacher. I killed the teacher" statement daughter's life is over, and I've got to get back to told the jury the defendant was seen riding a bicycle have dealt such a blow.

But he disallowed most of the boy's statement to police, ruling that the boy's alleged confession was police detective who showed him pictures of Miss knife, they are just as deadly as an adult." improperly obtained.

The confession was the most damaging piece of evi-

Despite the weak case, police sergeant Paul Kratz "They (jury members) told me they took one vote said he makes "no apologies" for his department's han-

We still feel very confident that we charged the the boy testified. right person," Kratz said.

After the verdict, Miss Simpson's father, Mike system, and said he intends to get on with his life.

"For me it means that the final chapter of my

By STEVE KOMAROW

WASHINGTON (AP) - A hot-

with only a few days left before

Congress plans to adjourn for the

his sharply divided chamber to act

before Thanksgiving on the plan

government officials, by more than

AUSTIN (AP) - A new report

battle plan to head off an Exxon

Valdez-type environmental disaster,

says a member of the committee

making the recommendations.

"Formidable, but possible," was

Associated Press Writer

vear.

House.

\$120,000.

On Wednesday, the boy told Moore out of the jury's presence that he was pressed into a confession by a Simpson's dead body.

"He was trying to put it on me. He was trying to accuse me of the killing," the boy said of Detective J.D. Roberts, who questioned him. "He told me if I would tell the truth about it, he would get me out of it and I could go home."

"I just made up something to get them off by back,"

Roberts denied the accusations. During trial testimony, Roberts said he didn't coerce the boy to confess and that police at first considered him only a possible witness to the stabbing.

Senate gets hot potato of pay raise plan

**Report provides proposal for oil spill response** 

#### from the scene.

"We all have a warm place in our hearts for children," Ms. Medley said. "But when a child picks up a

But Bates said, "You can't tell me that an 11-yearold boy could have this kind of struggle, do this, without getting all bloody ... and then fool every single person including the entire crime lab of the city of Fort Worth Police Department."

The boy turned 12 shortly after the slaying

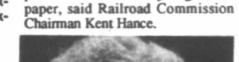
Tarrant County Medical Examiner Marc Krouse testified that Miss Simpson bled to death within minutes of the attack. He said a 4 1/2-inch deep wound to the back of her neck had severed her spinal cord and penetrated her nasal cavity.

Krouse said he could not rule out the possibility that During final arguments, Prosecutor Barbara Medley a boy of less than 100 pounds, like the defendant, could



State Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, center, and Sen. Carl Parker. D-Port Arthur, talk about their vain efforts to get their workers' compensation proposal passed.

#### "Texas must learn from the mistakes made in Alaska, Responding quickly, aggressively and effective-(AP Laserphoto) ly to an oil spill requires that our plans look more than just good on



in 1991 from pocketing honoraria groups

potato decision on a big congres- other new rules in the first major something in between.

a raise for the Senate unless the Senate votes to include itself.

Enemies of the pay raise were Dole described the task of getting it.

advocate who helped kill a proposed nation of honoraria. approved 252-174 Thursday in the 51 percent pay raise just 10 months ago, called the new plan a "legisla-The House approved a plan to tive pay-grab wolf in a minor ethical raise its pay, and that of other top reform sheep's clothing."

35 percent in less than 14 months. George Mitchell, D-Maine, sched-House salaries would soar from the uled an unusual caucus of both parcurrent \$89,500 to more than ties, behind closed doors, to hash With the higher pay, House agreed there was a wide divergence makers leave office. members would be barred beginning of views.

The Governor's Oil Spill Advi-

reported that more money, more

sure Texas can combat a major off-

followed after a five-month study

ordered by Gov. Bill Clements after

the tanker Exxon Valdez ran

aground, dumping more than

and our natural resources demand

The task force recommendations

shore spill

William Sound.

our vigilance."

checks for speeches before interest itself no raise but let the House and total minimum 35 percent raise by others get theirs. Or it could buy Jan. 1, 1991. On top of that, law-They also would be subject to into the whole deal, kill it or choose makers and the other officials would

for us to adopt the House package," The House plan doesn't include Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said Thursday. "Apparently, it must be a close vote.

Mitchell has said he favored the how Senate Republican Leader Bob trying to turn up the pressure against House plan but speculated the Senate might go for a more modest pay Ralph Nader, the consumer package and a more gradual elimi-

Senators now may keep speaking fees equal to 40 percent of their salaries, compared to 30 percent in the House, so the House plan actual- needs to think about what is politi-Dole and Senate Majority Leader ly could be an income cut for some cally possible," said Rep. Vic Fazio, senators

The Senate also has its own ideas about ethics rules, including things out this morning. Everyone restrictions on lobbying after law-

The House plan would raise

The Senate could vote to give salaries in a series of steps, for a get whatever cost-of-living adjust-"The leadership is pushing hard ment is given to rank-and-file government workers on that date.

> President Bush, eager to raise pay for his top staff and the federal judges, has already said he'd sign the bill.

> House members who took the politically unpopular plunge and voted for the pay raise Thursday were watching the Senate's moves carefully, for fear the other chamber would kill it.

"The Senate in the next 24 hours D-Calif., co-chairman of the task force that drafted the House plan.

Another House Democrat said the pressure his chamber would put on the Senate would approach "white heat."

Heading the committee's list of academic and non-profit research in on oil spill response gives Texas a sory Committee on Thursday recommendations are:

- Requiring annual spill equipment and more emergency response training drills coordinating training drills are needed to make local, state and federal agencies, schools and private industry.

- Having the oil industry and Coast Guard locate additional spillfighting equipment in Corpus Christi and Beaumont to guarantee a quick response on the Texas coast.

 Urging the Legislature to beef 240,000 barrels of oil into Alaska's up the Texas Spill Response Fund to environmentally sensitive Prince its \$5 million limit. The fund currently contains only about

state-of-the-art spill cleanup technology.

--- Continuing aggressive lobbying by state officials and Texas congressmen to defeat federal legislation that would slap oil spill liability ceilings on states. Texas, as do most states, currently has no cap on liability for spills.



sional pay raise and ethics package overhaul of its ethics rules in 12 rests in the lap of a skittish Senate years.

# Workers' comp plan closer to approval

#### **By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - State lawmakers moved a step closer to revamping the Texas workers' compensation system as a Senate committee approved bills that would raise benefits and require employees to carry the coverage.

Action by the Economic Devel- House. opment Committee on the two bills by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby came Thursday after the State Board of Insur- reform bill, but not the insurance ance approved a 22 percent increase reform proposal. in workers' comp insurance rates take advantage of the system.

"Everyone is abusing the system," said board member Richard Reynolds of Flower Mound.

Board member Jo Ann Howard fault insurance designed to compensate injured employees as a quagmire dominated by doctors, lawyers, employers, and employees.

The new rates, upping premiums by approximately \$600 million, will go into effect no later than Jan. 1.

The two bills by Hobby would \$416 and phase in mandatory comp workers compensation coverage. coverage by 1995 for all employers that have four or more employees.

But critics of Hobby's plan say it will deprive workers of a basic right - a meaningful jury trial in disputed comp claims and it would set a speworth, regardless of how it affects Protection, said. the employee.

Arthur, who has co-written an alternate reform plan with Sen. Kent insurers may still leave the market. Caperton, D-Bryan, that is preferred resent injured workers in disputed workers compensation cases.

measure that favors "those employers who have given Texas the worst record in the nation for industrial safety and deaths.'

The Caperton-Parker proposal would reduce premiums by 13.7 percent while increasing job safety, the bills' sponsors said.

If Hobby's plan is passed in the Senate, the bills would go to the

House Speaker Gib Lewis has said he supports the compensation

Gov. Bill Clements said even if and berated special interests that the comp system is overhauled, Texas employers will be hit with increases for another two years because the rates are based on past experience.

of Austin described the current no- cent increase was not high enough.

He said some insurers are leavness because the Insurance Board has failed to set high enough rates.

The state's consumer protection division, which recommended a 17.5 percent increase, said the Insurance Board's decision will raise weekly benefits from \$238 to cause more companies to drop

"There have been a number of them dropping them in the past under the current rates, and if you increase rates by 22 percent certainly there will be a few more dropping," Rod Bordelon, deputy public cific schedule on what an injury is counsel of the Office of Consumer

The insurance industry, which In the middle of the fray are had requested a 34.9 percent Hobby and Sen. Carl Parker of Port increase, applauded the Insurance Board's action, but indicated some

"Our companies are taking a by labor and by attorneys who rep- long, hard look at whether they can continue to write workers' compensation in Texas," said Marietta Parker criticized Hobby, saying McCain, president of the Indepen-



**Claudette Hand** 

# Hand to run for treasurer Hobby told reporters the 22 per- in Hemphill

CANADIAN - Claudette Hand, ing the workers compensation busi- a Canadian resident since 1946, has announced her intention to run for the position of Hemphill County treasurer in the Republican Party primary election on March 13.

> Hand is a graduate of Canadian High School and has 35 years of experience in areas of finance. She was employed for four years by Wilbur Insurance Co. and the First National Bank, going from there to Bartlett Enterprises' General Office in office management and payroll.

> For 13 years, she was with H&R Trucking in payroll, accounting and tax preparation. For almost six years, she has been employed by Dick Waterfield as a commodities future broker and secretarial aide and in office management.

Hand is a member of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the First United Methodist Church.

She is the mother of two sons, Scott and Wayne. She is the daughter of pioneer area residents, the late Elmer Sparks and Irene Sparks of Canadian.

## his fellow Democrat has written a dent Insurance Agents of Texas. Man arrested in officer's death faces other charges

GARLAND (AP) - A man held today in a suburban at Baylor Medical Center Thursday night, a hospital police officer's death also faces charges in the fatal shootings of three others and the wounding of a 4-yearold girl in what police speculate was retaliation for a

murder and three charges of attempted capital murder after a shooting spree ended in a gunfight on a suburban street late Wednesday night

Police said Walker shot and killed Mary Alice Goss, 39, Richard Joseph Cook Jr., 36, and Raymond Scott Gregg, 19, at a home in Dallas at about 10:30 last night.

Christy Condon, Ms. Goss' 4-year-old daughter, was shot in the face and remained in critical condition

spokeswoman said.

After the shootings in the Dallas house, police say, Garland police officer Gerald Ray Walker was shot to death when he stopped Hittle for a traffic violation.

cer to die in the line of duty in this suburb east of Dal-

Hittle remained in the Garland City Jail without bond on the capital murder charge and on \$250,000 bond for each of the attempted capital murder charges.

"Texas must be fully prepared to \$700,000 respond to oil or chemical spills," Imposing educational said Clements. "The beauty and requirements and testing of operavitality of our land and seascapes tors of oil tankers and oil storage

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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# Opinion Some are only too eager to be duped

In the early 1980s, U.S. intelligence satellites, peering down over Siberia, discovered a huge radar at Krasnoyarsk - a battlemanagement radar for the Soviet national defense system. It was the Soviets' version of the Strategic Defense Initiative proposed by the Reagan administration, which is now mostly moribund. The administration charged that the Soviets had abrogated the 1972 ABM treaty

The Soviets denied any treaty violation at Krasnoyarsk. They insisted it was for tracking space satellites.

Fessing up before the Soviet legislature, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said of the Krasnoyarsk radar that "the construction of this station, equal in size to the Egyptian pyramids, constituted an open violation of the ABM treaty." He said that the Kremlin had known that fact for some time and that the radar would be demolished.

This admission is curious. Shevardnadze's boss, Mikhail Gorbachev, may be using this as a way to undermine further the regime of his most prominent predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev. But Brezhnev's legacy has already been rather thoroughly discredited.

Or the action may fit in with columnist William Safire's conjecture, written before the new Shevardnadze speech, that Gorbachev may be working to shift his alliance from the military, until now his main source of support, to the regime's other two major power blocs: the Communist Party apparatus and the KGB. Indeed, military spending has continued to increase, at some 3 percent per year, and has become an even greater drag on the Soviet economy and Gorbachev's perestrokia program. Gorbachev may want to cut those levels

Something like this happened before. In the late 1950s, Nikita undreds of thousands of Red Arm hrushches mustered out troops. But military marshals made a deal with Khrushchev's Politburo rivals, ousted him in 1964, and replaced him with Brezhnev, who happily increased military spending and force levels.

# Stay out in front of the voters

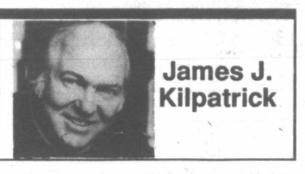
A long time ago, a gentleman named Henry Gilmer was state treasurer of Virginia. He was short, plump, bespectacled, a wise old owl who had been reared in the political brambles of the Fightin' Ninth District. He once propounded Gilmer's First Law for Political Success. It was to this effect:

"A Political leader, if he would succeed, must regularly look over his shoulder to see if anyone is following."

This month's remarkable election in Virginia confirmed the soundness of Gilmer's Law. Doug Wilder, who will become the nation's first black ever to be elected governor, kept looking over his dently the element of race worked for him. He won many persons it is an issue of religion. 48 percent of the white vote (plus 95 percent of the black vote), and he ran especially well in the yuppie precincts of suburban Washington.

Many of these northern Virginia voters are relative newcomers to the Old Dominion. The battles over desegregation 35 years ago seem to them as remote as the War of the Roses. But even in Tidewater and Southside Virginia, once strongholds of "massive resistance," many white voters, eager to expiate old feelings of segregationist guilt, also voted for Wilder.

No, the issue that made history was abortion. Wilder took a pro-choice position. His Republican opponent, Marshall Coleman, took a pro-life position. Wilder looked over his shoulder, and behold: Legions of voters; especially young voters, were following his lead. Coleman waffled (he would not surveys ranked abortion somewhere far down the forbid abortions in cases of rape or incest). He line of voters' concerns. couldn't scramble out in front of even the pro-life people.



sey also. And unfortunately for the party, this is an area in which it is almost impossible to waffle sucshoulder. The big issue here was not his race. Evi- cessfully. Abortion is an issue of conscience. For issue of abortion. Wilder was on the politically

> In an effort to muffle passionate emotions, we may talk all night about the Constitution; we may discourse learnedly upon Supreme Court decision and speculate upon the prospective votes of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. But when you get down to it, abortion is a gut issue that defies evasion or compromise.

> Either a woman has a right to an abortion or she doesn't. The details of parental notice, spousal consent, clinical equipment, waiting periods, preservation of records - all of that - are immaterial.

On the politics of abortion, George Bush is both right and wrong. At his Election Day press conference, he said he had seen no evidence, "none at all," that most voters are single-issue voters. His

Well, yes and no. Single issues rarely figure decisively in presidental elections. Everything is Gilmer's Second Law of Political Leadership: "If The Republican Party is in trouble on this issue, diffused. Across the nation, as Bush said, people not only in Virginia but in such states as New Jer- care about war and peace, about the environment, to go, and get out in front of them."

about education, about drugs, about crime. But these are the easy issues where differences are largely differences only of degree. At the state and local level, single issues can matter greatly.

Here in Virginia, Wilder and Coleman had no problems with the buttercup issues. Each of them was all for education; they both were dead-set against crime. In their promises on clean water, better highways and racial harmony, there was scarcely a dime's worth of difference between them

None of this amounted to a row of beans. This extremely close election tipped finally on the one right side, and Coleman wasn't.

Other factors of course influenced the outcome. Wilder developed an image as a warm and friendly fellow, soft-spoken, easygoing, a moderate who frightened no one. By contrast, Coleman came across as a whiner, a nagger, an uptight, frowning kind of guy. The image didn't sell.

With Coleman's defeat, the Republican Party in Virginia finds itself in a deep blue funk. The party gained a few seats in the House of Delegates, but the fortunes that seemed so bright a few years ago have dimmed.

On paper, Virginia has a strong Republican base (59.7 percent for Bush in 1988, 62 percent for Reagan in 1984). Five of its 10 members of the House are Republicans. The problem is that no new leadership is coming along. U.S. Sen John Warner should win re-election in 1992, but prospects thereafter are lean.

If the party is to recover, it must remember no one is following, find out where the people want

# Today in history

#### **By The Associated Press**

Today is Friday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1989. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Nov. 17th, 1889, the American West became more accessible as the Union Pacific Railroad began direct, daily service between Chicago and Portland, Ore., as well as Chicago and San Francisco. On this date:

In 1558, Elizabeth I ascended the English throne upon the death of Queen Mary.

In 1800, Congress held its first session in Washington in the partly completed Capitol building.

In 1869, the Suez Canal in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and the Red seas. In 1917, sculptor August Rodin died in Meudon, France. In 1925, actor Rock Hudson wasborn in Winnetka, Ill. In 1934, Lyndon Baines Johnson married Claudia Alta Taylor, better known as "Lady Bird."



Learning from Krushchev's fiasco, Gorbachev may be preparing more carefully for his assault on the military. His plan may be to discredit the military chiefs, then to cashier them, finally to cut their force levels.

Whatever happens, the Kremlin admission of the "open violation of the ABM treaty" throws rotten egg on the faces of the many U.S. arms-control worshippers who all along bought the Soviet line on Krasnoyarsk. In September 1987, the radar site was visited by three American congressmen: Thomas J. Downey, Jim Moody and Bob Carr. Their report concluded, in perfectly wonderful credulity: "We judge the probability of Krasnoyarsk functioning as a battle-management radar to be extremely low."

While the reasons behind the Kremlin announcement remain obscure, the congressmen's action does not. Such fellows are all too eager, even now, to be duped.

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# Berry's World

... BECAUSE OF OUR PERIODIC AND REPETITIVE ANNOUNCE-MENTS ABOUT WHO AND WHAT IS COMING UP ON THIS MORNING'S PROGRAM, WE HAVE RUN OUT OF TIME AND WILL HAVE TO RESCHEDULE THE



# They may be an aberration

Traveling Americans, officials and civilians, are subject to assassination, kidnapping and knee-capping by "crazy Moslem terrorists."

From the headlines it appears that World War III is going on right now and the good guys are losing. Terrorist bombings are now so commonplace that they don't even merit headlines anymore.

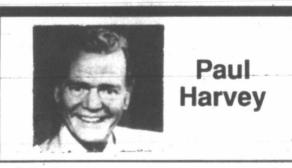
It sounds as though Islam has replaced communism as the revolutionary movement intending to take over the world.

Historian Douglas Streusand of the Hoover Institute thinks we need to be remined that the "crazies" are a distinct minority in the Islamic world.

The late Ayatollah Komeini's militant boasts, "Death to America," may have misled us to imagine that all Moslem political leaders are incendiaries

While Khomeini, Assad and Khadafi have thumbed their noses at international law, it is not becasue they embrace Islam - but because they are egomaniacs.

Historian Streusand is Jewish yet convinced that we must learn to live in an overwhelmingly Moslem world.



About 860 million people, almost 20 percent of the world's population, are Moslem. They include Arabs, Pakistanis, Bangladeshis, Indonesians and Africans. And there are at least 40 million Moslems in the Soviet Union.

The ones we see on TV burning American flags and carrying signs reading, "Death to America" and calling the United States "the great Satan ..." The ones who are mistreating American

hostages in Beirut ...

These terrorist fanatics are no more representative of the Moslem religion than the Ku Klux Klan is representative of Christianity.

I am not the theological scholar that Mr. Streusand is, but the respected Heritage Foundation considers his credentials worthy and his analysis timely. He calls the Moslems "Abraham's other children.'

He says the rest of us have more similarities with Moslems in behavior and attitude than we realize, the same moral responsibility as in Judaism and Christianity. The Koran refers - as our religions do - to a day of judgment with mercy for those who repent.

As this historian retraces history, he seems to conclude that the world impression of Moslems has been distorted by their public floggings, their treatment of women and their vow to spread Islamic rule by conquest.

What Mr. Streusand is urging is that Moslems not be judged by their own terrorist fanatics. And that, we should recognize the beliefs we share and try, on those beliefs, to build a mutually respectful society

If he's right, Palestinian terrorists are as much an aberration – and an embarrassment – to Moslems as are militant white supremacists to Americans.

**Journalists wonder why they're hated** 

#### **By WILLIAM A. RUSHER**

sel to President Nixon during the problem arising out of the recent Watergate affair, has taken loud objection to ABC-TV's dramatization which has come to be known as of The Final Days, Woodward and Bernstein's book on the subject.

Times' Op-Ed page, Garment concedes that the portrayal of himself in dramatists, as entertainment in the the TV production, though inaccurate, is "benign," but he feels obscurely manhandled anyway. And he has nothing but sympathy for Mr. Nixon, considerable, particularly because the Gen. Alexander Haig, Rose Mary needs of drama may tend to take pri-Woods and others whose personalities and conduct are twisted beyond The council expresses its concern and recognition by this "docudrama."

Mr. Garment may be comforted to know that some of us have been wor- eration, going beyond mere routine rying about docudramas for quite a while. Back in 1977, I persuaded the for factual and historical accuracy." National News Council, a well-inten-

dangers 'The National News Council Leonard Garment, who was coun- notes with deep concern the growing emergence on television of a form 'docudramas," the statement false sequences and words that were declared. "These are dramas, purport-In an article on The New York edly based on fact, written and produced not by journalists but by broad sense ...

"(But) the dangers of public confusion and historical revisionism are ority over journalistic standards ... urges that the television networks take this matter under serious considdisclaimers, to assure a proper regard

The networks, of course, did no tioned and short-lived critic of the such thing, and now we have a "documedia on which I was serving as the drama" in which Richard Nixon col- in a play written more than a century only conservative member, to issue a lapses, in tears, in front of Henry after his death and mauling Richard statement noting the development of Kissinger on the carpet of the Lincoln this genre and warning against its sitting room - a spectacular incident has even shuffled off this moral coil.

indeed, but one which, according to both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger, friends that nothing but their own never occurred.

What can be done about this? Nothing. As Mr. Garment says, Final Days is "littered with false pictures, not spoken by the people who speak them ... Nevertheless, the show will be defended as art and as a piece of journalism protected by the First Amendment and, as a practical matter, there is no recourse at the moment." Richard Nixon and his offical entourage are "public figures," and as such, under current Supreme Court guidelines, are effectively denied the right to sue anyone for libel.

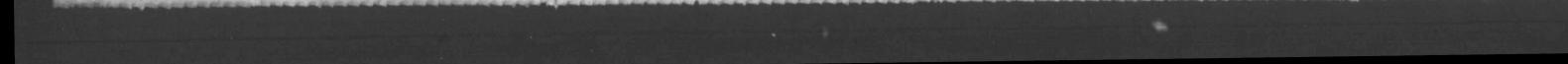
Of course, defenders of docudramas will contend that distorting the historical facts in the interests of good theater is a trick as old as Shakespeare. But there is a world of difference between maligning Richard III Nixon beyond recognition before he trusted by practically all of them, they

And need I point out to my liberal tight control of the airwaves prevents some talented bigot from broadcasting a "docudrama" that salaciously depicts the late Martin Luther King Jr. as a randy tomcat alternating between civil rights marches and, boudoir triumphs? It would make quite a show.

Garment is convinced that, "If the courts diminish First Amendment protections over the next decade, if will come in the area of docudrama," and that, once started, "the process of erosion is likely to have more farreaching comnsequences in other areas of freedom of the press.

Maybe so. Meanwhile, of course, one major side-effect of this new and lethal sort of smear is to diminish to the point of extinction what little reputation for credibility the journalistic profession in this country has hither to managed to preserve.

If journalists wonder why they are hated by many Americans and dismight try watching Final Days.



# **New East German** cabinet proposed

#### **By CAROL J. WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer**

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on ter Germany's new premier today asked parliament to approve a Cabinet in which more than a third of the members would be non-Communists, and he called for more private Manfred Gerlach, head of the Liberenterprise.

Premier Hans Modrow also rejected talk of reunification with West Germany, which began last week after Eest Germany lifted travel restrictions and opened its borders, including the Berlin Wall.

The Communists would still dominate the 28-member Cabinet presented to the 500 lawmakers in the People's Chamber.

Modrow said Thursday 11 Cabinists. Their names were not immediately disclosed today.

In his first address to parliament since he took over as premier Monday, Modrow outlined several main points, including a "reform of the political system," legal reforms and steps to clean up one of the most polluted countries in Europe.

He also called for "increasing individual responsibility of the economic units" and allowing East Germans to engage in private enterprise to produce goods and offer services in the shortage-plagued economy.

However, he rejected a "freemarket economy."

Modrow also told his listeners East Germany will remain a "socialist" and "sovereign" nation, and he appealed to citizens to support the new government.

'By means of a new reality of life in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), the dangerous and unrealistic talk of a reunification will be clearly rejected," he said, drawing a long round of applause from the lawmakers.

The Cabinet proposed by Modholdovers from the former hard-line leadership of Erich Honecker, earlier this week, Kohl said: including Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer and Planning Commission chief Gerhard Schuerer.

- were nominated, including Christa land." Luft as deputy premier for econom-

and prices.

sion by reading the agenda, which included a vote on the Cabinet.

Communist Party leader Egon WEST BERLIN (AP) - East Krenz approved the Cabinet makeup on Thursday, according to East German media, and no serious opposition was expected.

> But a leading reform advocate, al Democratic Party, said he planned to mount a challenge to the Communist Party's constitutionally guaranteed leading role in the government.

> On Thursday, the Communist Party stripped 27 people of their seats in parliament, including Honecker and his wife, Margot, who previously was sacked from her job as education minister.

The others who lost their seats net members would not be Commu- were mainly officials associated with Honecker's orthodox rule.

The previous Cabinet, which contained many aged and hard-line holdovers from the 18-year rule of Honecker, resigned en masse early last week.

West Germany's mass circulation Bild newspaper reported Thursday that a leading Lutheran Church leader, Manfred Stolpe, would be a member of the new Cabinet.

Gerlach, in an interview with West German television, confirmed Stolpe had been recommended for a post, but said the appointment could come later because church authorities also must agree.

Nearly 400,000 East Germans poured into West Germany on Thursday, signaling a second massive weekend invasion of shoppers and visitors, officials said.

The free travel has raised the issue of German reunification and in an address to the West German Bundestag in Bonn, Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Thursday criticized those who claim the division of Germany is for the best.

Apparently referring to Soviet row would contain several President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who spoke out against reunification

"He who does not want to make decisions for our people should not try to persuade them the best thing Three women - all Communists is a state division of our father-

The ultimate decision on reunifi-

# **Violent wind storms plague Northeast**

#### **By MICHAEL HILL Associated Press Writer**

Violent storms caused widespread wind damage and flooding in the Northeast and claimed at least 11 lives, including seven children killed when a wall collapsed on them as they ate in day their upstate New York school cafeteria

Thursday's storms came from the system that spun off tornadoes in eight states in the South and Midwest on Wednesday. The twoday toll: at least 29 dead and hundreds injured, including 17 dead and 1,000 homeless in Huntsville, Ala., and a death in Canada.

Newburgh, N.Y., about 60 miles bec. north of New York City, said it appeared a tornado was responsible for the death and destruction at East Coldenham Elementary School, but the weather service said it probably wasn't a twister.

The brick, cinder block and glass wall, about 30 feet high and 50 feet wide, caved in on as many as 125 first-, second- and thirdgraders as they were eating lunch, said Town of Newburgh Police Chief John Kulisek.

Besides the seven killed, 18 children were injured, two critically. All the victims were 6 to 9 years old.

Town of Newburgh police Lt. John J. Mahoney said he arrived 10 minutes after the wall collapsed to the rubble.

were lying there very quiet,"

Mahoney said. "You could hear them under the debris calling for help, calling 'Take me home, take me home."

District schools were closed today, and school officials were assembling counselors to help pupils when classes resume Mon-

Kulisek said an investigation would begin today into why the wall collapsed.

Storms knocked over trees and ripped roofs off houses in West Virginia, caused flooding in Washington, D.C., blew the windows out of skyscrapers in Philadelphia, destroyed a house in Piscataway, N.J., and overturned cars and blew Authorities and witnesses in the roof off a shopping mall in Que-

> 'Some were screaming, some were lying there very quiet.

The National Weather Service received numerous reports of tornadoes Thursday but confirmed only one, in Montgomery County in southeastern Pennsylvania. It ripped the roof off a building housing federal offices in King of Prussia, causing four minor injuries.

A truck driver died when his tractor-trailer overturned in high winds on a bridge connecting Elizabeth, N.J., and New York City.

A New York City woman died find children calling out from under after being hit by a steel beam blown off a water tower. A Cam-"Some were screaming, some den, N.J., man died when winds picked him up and smashed him to

(AP Laserphoto)



(AP Laserphoto)

Melissa Darrigo, who was in the cafeteria of the East Coldenham Elementary School in Newburgh, N.J., when a wall collapsed, leads her children Chrissy, left, and Kenny away from the scene Thursday afternoon.

the ground, authorities said.

Hilaire, a small community south- mph east of Montreal

car was hit by a school bus during the high winds, Quebec provincial police official Bertrand Fortin said.

The storm system, churning around a collision of record warm air and extremely cold air, also was blamed for one death Wednesday in Alorton, Ill.

Thursday he would seek federal

said he would seek federal relief for Quebec provincial police sus- Huntsville, where the tornado covpected a tornado was responsible ered between eight and 10 miles for widespread damage in St. with wind speeds as high as 250

"It's like taking six to 10 city In Richmond, just east of St. blocks and putting them in a Hilaire, a man was killed when his blender and putting it on liquefy,' said rescue worker Bob Caraway.

> Winds of up to 100 mph blew out windows in Philadelphia skyscrapers and tore a hole in the roof of the Overseas Terminal at Philadelphia International Airport.

Winds brought down power lines and damaged generating sta-Gov. James R. Thompson said tions, leaving at least 180,000 customers temporarily without electric eastern Connecticut, utility officials said.

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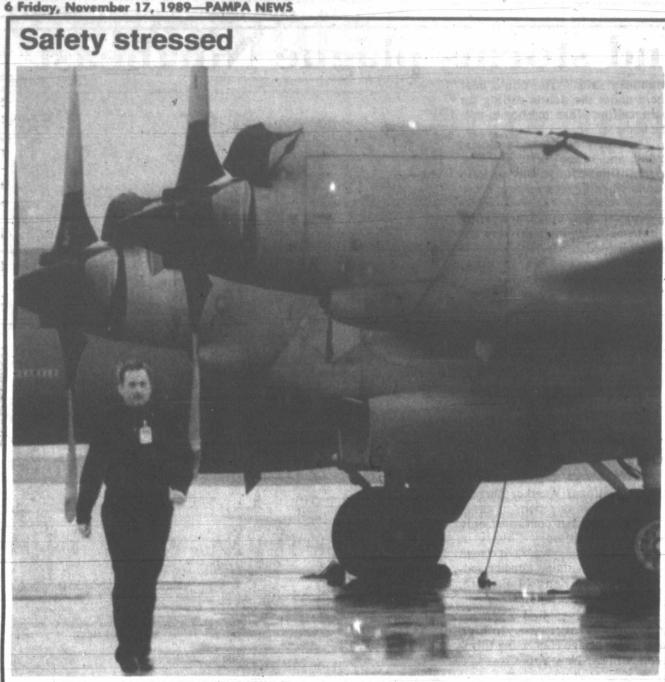
ic affairs and Uta Nickel for finance cation will be made by the East Germans, he said, adding that West Parliamentary Speaker Guenther Germany would respect their

The roof of a new two-story house lies on the ground after a violent wind storm struck in Piscataway, N.J. on Thursday, blowing the building over.

disaster aid for the southern Illinois ity in Pennsylvania, New York and town. In Alabama, Gov. Guy Hunt







(AP Laserphoto)

BRUNSWICK, Maine - Petty Officer Dan Labrie walks past a P3-Orion plane at the Brunswick, Maine, Wednesday. Planes were grounded at the base for two days this week in response to the Navy's 48-hour shutdown of normal activities to stress safety procedures.

# **Refugee workers predict new wave** of Central Americans in South Texas

HARLINGEN (AP) - Although for Central Americans in Harlingen. U.S. immigration officials say there is no evidence of a mass exodus dle at this point are going to be furfrom Central America, refugee ther intimidated and trying to advocates say the raging war in El leave," Schneider said. "The war Salvador and political strife in has come out from underground. Nicaragua soon will drive thousands This is full-fledged war." toward South Texas.

life in the capital, San Salvador.

Jose Rafael Romero, a Salvado

"The people who are in the mid-

1,000 have been wounded in El Sal- Brownsville, said Nicaraguans wary from their country. vador since leftist anti-government of political violence and uncertainty guerrillas launched an offensive surrounding the national elections over the weekend that has crippled set for February also are leaving cials, said they had no evidence

again. "A lot of them have been telli

Yanez said. "There's a lot of uncer-

tainty. I think there's a feeling that

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great quantities," said Duilio Cabrera, a Nicaraguan lawyer who assists Central American immigrants in Harlingen, near the southern tip of Texas. "There will be thousands."

Cabrera said Nicaraguans have Immigration attorney Linda told him they know of many people More than 500 have died and Yanez, in the border city of already en roue to the United States

But Immigration and Naturalization Service and Border Patrol offi-Wednesday of large numbers of Central Americans headed their

# **Company program schools** employees in higher skills

#### **By DIANA KUNDE** The Dallas Morning News

IRVING (AP) - It looks like a college campus, and the resemblance is intentional.

A sprawling two-story glass and concrete building fronts New Colwell Boulevard in the Las Colinas development near Dallas, assuming front-and-center position on the 23acre site.

About a hundred yards beyond is a residential complex that can house 324 students in quarters that resemble suite hotels. Nearby are a running track and fitness course, a volleyball net, a pool.

It's at the pool that you notice the difference.

There aren't crowds of tan-conscious college students on this sunny day. Instead, a lone man probably enrolled in an evening and fix it. technical course – sits poolside, working his laptop computer.

Despite the pleasant collegiate environment, the intensity level seems considerably higher. Many of the 20,000 students expected to attend the 700 courses offered at the technical training.

They will need to pass their iobs

U.S. businesses spend an estimated \$30 billion a year on formal training programs for their employees - an amount the American Society for Training and Development forecasts will continue to increase. Simply because of the need to keep up with rapidly changing technology, telecommunications companies future. have historically been in the forefront

Allen Ferrell, division managereducation, visited corporate training facilities in companies as diverse as IBM Corp. and McDonald's while planning Southwestern Bell's yearold, state-of-the-art center.

The \$32 million complex is saving the company nearly \$1 million annually in operating costs by consolidating two outdated, rented facilities, Ferrell said. Employees

of technology.

For the foreseeable future, the company forecasts "more automapeople to figure out the problems," manager for education at the center.

"So what you are moving said. toward are highly trained technical people.

Consider, for example, Terri Wahaus. A 15-year veteran with Southwestern Bell, Ms. Wahaus began as a station installer.

On this particular day, she is standing with a classmate at a structure containing the spaghetti strands of wire that make up a switching station frame for special services - Teachers are now keeping lectures anything from WATS lines to dedicated data transmission.

An instructor has placed a prob- methods as interactive video. lem into the line. It's her job to find

Ms. Wahaus is one of three people who staff an office in Shawnee ratio is up. Test scores provide a Mission, Kan. She is an electronics measure of performance, and the switching technician – a trouble- Center does follow-up interviews shooter who also adds and deletes with a random sampling of its services for local equipment.

The man who works with her is Southwestern Bell Telephone's a communications technician - in department to design and produce Advanced Education Center this charge of special services. She's educational materials. Centralized year have taken tests to qualify for learning his job "so that when he's scheduling is done by computer for off, I'll be able to back him up."

courses to actually obtain those they may not replace him. I'll be ty: raised floors in one section, for able to work both sides.'

Further down the hall, David for classroom equipment. Herrera and Dave Dittemore are teaching a course in fiber-optics Center trains marketing and service technology. Fiber-optic cable, which can transmit data more efficiently and cheaply than copper wire, is being used now - but its use is ladder programs and extensive expected to markedly increase in the cross-training.

temore aren't teaching job-specific rate training program operated by skills so much as the rationale of Bill Blakemore, district managerfiber-optics technology. To teach management development. The creative problem-solving "we can't company reimburses for college get away without teaching the theo- tuition - and the Center is also in ry," Herrera said. "Otherwise, it's a the process of getting many of its time bomb for us; we would be classes accredited. training robots."

In addition to the latest technology, Ferrell continues to experiment with new teaching techniques.

come here from offices around the employs 180 full-time teachers and entry-level jobs at Southwestern company's five-state area to get support staff - are brought in from Bell now fail the required written

looks for technical knowledge. Training know-how comes from an intensive, three-week course and tion, more complexity and fewer continued interaction with a supervisor. After the three-year teaching said Roger D. Pendergrass, district job, trainers return to the field - frequently with a promotion, Ferrell

> All technical training is done on actual equipment, although it frequently is smaller in scale - like the frames on which Ms. Wahaus trained. "They can knock out a circuit, and it doesn't affect a customer," Ferrell said.

The staff has changed delivery methods dramatically in the last three years or so, Ferrell said. to a minimum, relying much more on hands-on experience and such

"We are getting more efficient," he said. Cost per instruction hour is down this year; student-to-instructor pupils' supervisors.

The facility has its own graphics training all over the five-state area. "Eventually, when he retires, Rooms were designed for flexibiliexample, make it easy to lay cable

> In addition to technicians, the center personnel on its new technologies. Many students will return again and again - because of career-

Southwestern Bell teaches man-In their course, Herrera and Dit- agement skills in an entirely sepa-

Southwestern Bell does no basic skills training.

"For many years, we've tested our applicants," said Ferrell. More-All instructors – the Center/ than 50 percent of applicants for. technical training that it wouldn't the field on three -to four-year rota- tests. Partly because employment

ran seeking political asylum in Har-lingen, said he knew of many more and getting ready to leave," Ms. Salvadorans headed north.

"I spoke with my family (in San Salvador) Saturday on the telephone they need to get out before the elecand the borders were full of people tion." leaving, trying to come here and ask for political asylum," Romero said.

intensified Salvadoran fighting will head to the United States, said Mark Schneider, an attorney with the

## State agency warns of L-tryptophan use

AUSTIN (AP) - Anyone using L-tryptophan, a non-prescription amino acid, should stop, the state health department said Wednesday.

L-tryptophan products, used by some for insomnia or premenstrual symptoms, has a possible link with a severe blood disorder, eosinophilia, the department said.

The department said seven people in Texas have been identified as having the blood disorder, including two each in Austin and Houston and one each in Lubbock, Dripping Springs and Port Arthur.

Ill persons have experienced prolonged fatigue, muscle and joint pain, chest pain, sore throat, cough, low-grade fever and a rash, the department said.

Makers of L-tryptophan are susending distribution and sales of the dietary supplement.



way.

Duke Austin, INS spokesman in Washington, D.C., said, "No matter what happens in Central America. the immigrant rights advocates predict an increase in immigrants.'

The end of a cease fire Nov. 1 He said if people did start leavbetween the Nicaraguan govern- ing El Salvador in large numbers, Thousands displaced from the ment and Contra rebels also could they might wait a week or two to drive people out of that country, she sec if it is safer to travel.

"We don't see any build-up as "We're going to see such into Mexico or along the Mexi-Proyecto Libertad legal aid office Nicaraguans and Salvadorans in can border," said David Trevino.,

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pay to replicate from region to tions region. The company won't disclose its total annual training budget.

Like many other companies, Southwestern Bell is trimming its reality.' workforce while expanding its use

That system, Ferrell believes, "resolves the dual problems of

burnout - and of losing touch with

In recruiting trainers, the Center

isn't growing, there are still enough qualified applicants.

But the future could present a problem, if labor shortages and skills shortages experienced already by sister companies begin to appear.



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# Woman pastor meets resistance with faith

#### **By SCOTT HALLMAN Beaumont Enterprise**

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BEAUMONT (AP) - Rev. Sally Anderson, associate pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Beaumont, said she acknowledges in the wave of women entering the clergy.

In that role, she has had to face one experience shortly after coming to St. Andrew's, she said.

"I was at a party and was introduced to a prominent citizen," she said. "He pointed his finger right in my face and said, 'You have no right to be here. The Bible clearly states you have no right to be here.'

"I told him, 'I respect your opinion, but you are wrong.' I was serving punch and remembered my hands started to shake. Everyone was watching and I knew I had to room and cried."

First Christian Church in Silsbee, accepted a job at a Houston church said she felt God's call to the clergy and invited her to join his staff to as a young woman, but because she work with the church's youth, she had never seen a woman minister said. she begin to think she just imagined that God had called her. So she embarked on a traditional career, studying home economics and nurs- church. ing and raising a family.

experience with God reawakened School of Theology at Southern her desire to be a minister. She Methodist University and completed enrolled at Texas Wesleyan Univer- her seminary training at Phillips sity and received a bachelor's Seminary in Enid, Okla. degree in Christian education. At the age of 58 she obtained a master's degree in divinity from Texas thereafter came to First Christian Church in Silsbee.

"I had faith in my calling," she said. "I knew that if God called me he'd have a place for me."

of the growing number of women es, the number of women ordained and Trinity Lutheran in Orange.

has risen 98 percent from 10,470 to 20,730 from 1977 to 1986.

The report, "Women Ministers in 1986 and 1977: A Ten-Year View," is included in the NCC's 1989 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches. It was comher role as a pioneer, among the first piled from a survey sent to more than 300 religious bodies in the United States and Canada.

The report revealed that most of she said. some unpleasant moments, such as the increase in women clergy occurred in the Assemblies of God and 10 denominations related to the NCC

In Southeast Texas, women clergy serve in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Presbyterian Church, United Methodist Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church of America and Assemblies of God Church.

As did Anderson and Sedinger, the Rev. Mary Workman, associate pastor at First Christian Church, show that I could handle this. I changed careers to enter the clergy. managed to finish serving punch, For several years she was an insurpicked up my purse and went home. ance executive in Arizona before When I got home, I went to my returning to school to study religion.

The opportunity to become a Rev. Ione Sedinger, pastor of minister came when her pastor

> Forced to decide between staying in business and working fulltime for the church, she chose the

She went back to school, studied But at 48, her deep personal for a master's degree at Perkins

Dorothy C. Lademann, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Orange, came to the ministry after a career Christian University and shortly as a research chemist. Although she enjoyed that job, she said she felt a pull toward the ministry and was very active in church activities.

"Chemistry is thing-oriented," she said. "I wanted to be more Anderson and Sedinger are part involved with people." After working briefly in a Hispanic ministry at being ordained to the ministry in the a Houston church, she became inter-United States. According to a report im pastor in 1988 at two churches, by the National Council of Church- Gloria Dei Lutheran in Lumberton

some church members resisted the said. "I see myself as an amphiba resistance to change than a rejecchanges in the music, Sunday School, communion and other areas,

been real accepting of my changes," she said. "It's worked out good."

Lademann said that as a woman in the pulpit she consciously uses ple take Scripture out of context more inclusive language that's sensitive to both men and women. "I use language that is all-encompassing. I address God as 'Loving God' and 'Creator of the Universe.' I leave it up to you to create the image of God," she said.

Others also believe their influence in the church has been positive. Anderson said younger people, in particular, benefit from seeing both men and women preach the Gospel.

Her contribution to the church preach hellfire and damnation."

# **McLean resident re-elected** to Baptist Convention board

LUBBOCK - A Gray County eight universities, two academies, resident has been elected to a major seven hospitals, four children's position on one of the Texas Baptist boards during the annual meeting of the 2.4 million member Baptist General Convention of Texas in Lubbock last week.

Institutions of the BGCT include

In February, she was called full- comes not from being a woman, but time to the Orange church. At first, in her uniqueness as a person, she idea of a woman as pastor, Lade- ian," she said. "I have one foot in mann said. But she felt it was more the old world of the June Cleaver traditional role for women, but I tion of her as a person. Since have one in the new world, and I'm becoming pastor she's made always torn. I think all women these days are torn.

She said her biggest supporters at St. Andrew's are older women. "I "They've (church members) think other women are very affirmed when they see me in the pulpit," she said.

Sedinger said she believes peowhen they interpret it to keep women out of the ministry. "You have to remember that all through the Bible there were prophetesses. When Jesus came he gave women a whole new standing," she said.

Women bring compassion to the church, she said. "One of my members once asked me why I didn't preach more hellfire and damnation sermons. I said, 'That's a man's sermon. I preach love, peace and joy.' But if the need arises, I sure can

# homes, four homes for the aging and Hispanic Baptist Theological Seminary, San Antonio. The work is supported by the. more than 5,100 Texas Baptist give about \$58 million this year for mission work at home and

Besides the institutions, the convention helps support worldwide missions causes including 7,500 missionaries in the United States and more than 110 foreign nations.

**First Pentecostal Holiness Church continues revival** 

Revival services continue known as the founder of the nightly through Sunday at 7 Bible Holiness Crusades. These p.m. at the First Pentecostal rallies have attracted large.

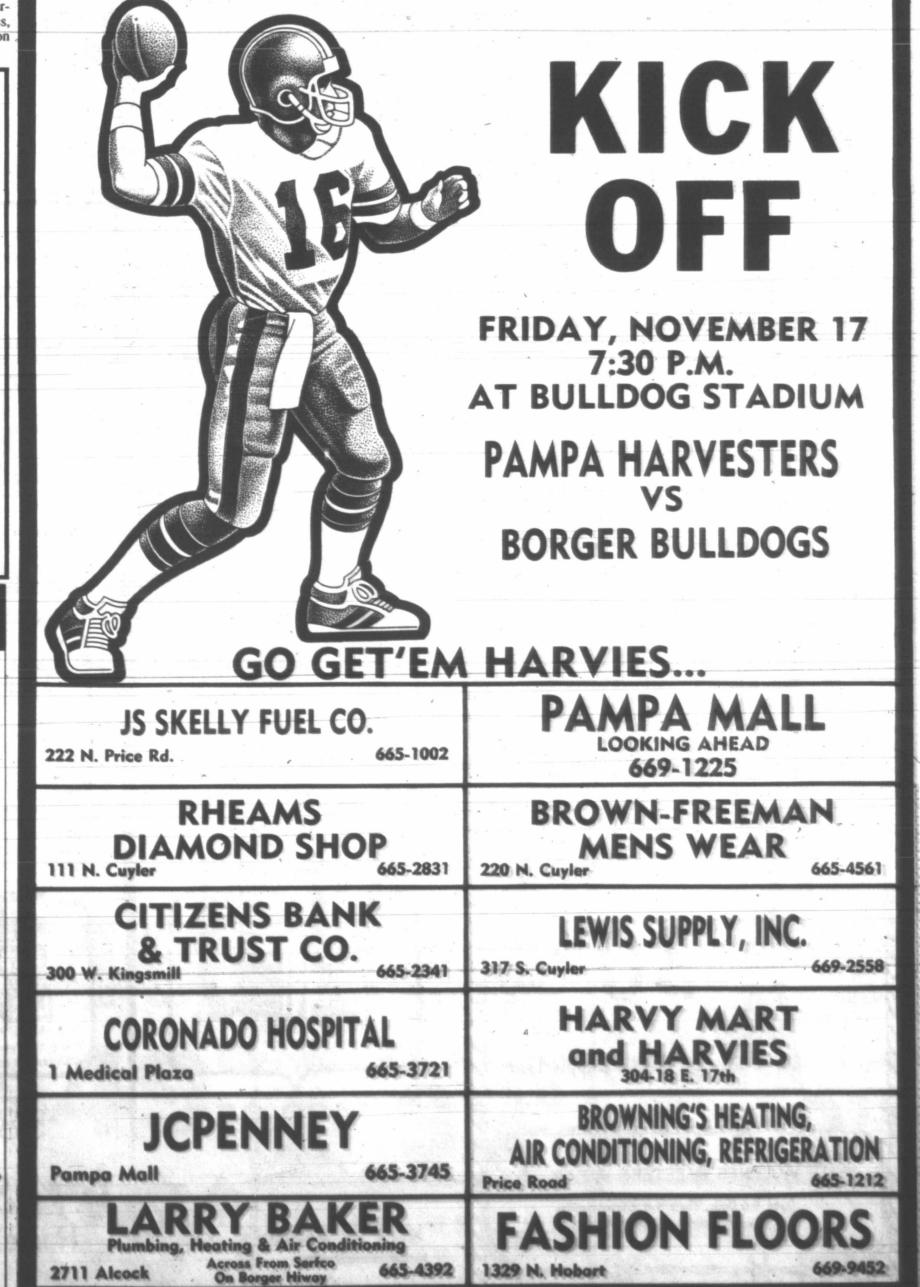
Snider of Dewar, Okla.

He is accompanied by his Christ. wife and son, who minister in services.

Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. enthusiastic audiences. Their Guest speaker for these spe- "back to basics" theme emphacial services is Rev. Mick size a return to holy living and a total commitment to Jesus

Pastor Albert Maggard and music and special singing in the the congregation join in welcoming all to attend each of Evangelist Snider is best these revival services.





The Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of Churches and missions which will First Baptist Church of McLean, was re-elected to the 193-member through the Cooperative Program BGCT Executive Board. Composed of pastors, church abroad staff members and laypersons, the Executive Board conducts the business of the BGCT between annual sessions.

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# 8 Friday, November 17, 1989-PAMPA NEWS **Local Latter-day Saints to move** into new church building soon

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- ship during the last few years. day Saints are looking forward to Street by the end of the year.

Last week, grass sod was laid over the yard surface as landscapers at the Carpenters Union Building. prepared the church land outside These include Edith West, wife of and workers and carpenters contin- the late Lawrence West; Lee ued final stages of completion Archibald, Ralph Gibson, Bula inside the brick building which has Flynn, Claudie Bailey, Ruth Perbeen under construction since last sons, and James and Camilla Walspring.

Awaiting the finishing touches, church members have not yet set an exact date for moving into the building, which replaces their current chapel at 631 Sloan. An open growth. house for the public will be set after members move into their new facilities.

Latter-day Saints (Mormons) estab-Boles, district president of the Texas Lousiana Mission, presided at the establishment of the branch, assisted 2900 block of Beech Street. by Paul Rose, first counselor, and Y.L. Waldrop, second counselor.

this time, church meetings were in. held in a local funeral home. One month later, the branch moved to make people happy. Beautiful build-Carpenters Union Hall on West Fos- ings only make people more comter.

experienced a steady growth and heart." was able to move into a brand new chapel in 1958 at the 631 Sloan Beech Avenue has been a long, location. Most of the work in build- arduous journey for some members ing the chapel was done with donat- of the Pampa Ward. All those who ed labor from branch members.

blessings of the chapel on Sloan for more than 30 years. The chapel

There are only a few members moving into their new church build- left in Pampa who remember ing in the 2900 block of Beech sweeping out the beer cans and stale pieces of cigars so that members could have church Sunday morning drop. They give a special tribute to the late Lawrence West, Eddie Hollingshead and C.V. Ingrum, men who served as branch president or bishop during the early years of

"No voice of complaint issues forth from the few members still living in Pampa who went to church The Church of Jesus Christ of at Carpenters Hall," said James Waldrop. "We were quite happy lished a branch of the church in working together during the early Pampa in August 1951. Jack T. years at Carpenters Hall, and we will be happy when we move into the beautiful new building at the

"Latter-day Saints are taught from birth to serve the Lord and Lawrence West was set apart as build an inner peace within our branch president, with Weldon Bai- hearts," he continued. "We have ley as first counselor and Charles been taught to be happy in whatso-DeMoss as second counselor. At ever circumstance we find ourselves

"Beautiful buildings do not fortable while they serve the Lord The newly organized branch and build an inner peace within the

From Carpenters Hall to 2900 have made the journey of many Church members enjoyed the years say it was worth it and they would do it again.

"As they used to say in the land

Members of the local ward of became too small for its member- of my youth, a great many years backward in time, 'Y'all come to see us any time you take the notion; you will always be shown that you are welcome.' We welcome you," Waldrop said.

> The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has experienced phenomenal growth in recent years. The number of converts baptized in 1988 was 256,515. Total church membership at the end of 1988 was 6,720,000.

The church is structured so that there is no need for a paid clergy. Currently serving as the bishopric over the Pampa Ward are Bishop Robert A. Wood, First Counselor Lavon B. Voyles and Second Counselor Richard Gattis. These men earn their livelihood in different occupations, and all of their church work is donated on their own time.

Bishop Wood is responsible for the spiritual welfare of all the church members in the Pampa Ward. He reports to Donald Pen-

Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. of the two Amarillo wards, the Pampa Ward, the Borger Ward and the Pampa Ward also applies to the day School; workers for the men's, other wards and branches in the 11,196 wards of the entire church women's and youth groups; clerks north Panhandle area.

President Pennell is a rancher in nell, who is stake president of the Adrian. His stake president job is

throughout the world.

Landscape workers lay grass sod on front yard of new building for the Pampa

various assignments under the ing; missionary service; and other

The organizational structure of such areas of responsibility as Sunfor the ward business; church librar-Members of the church are given ians; genealogy work; home visit-





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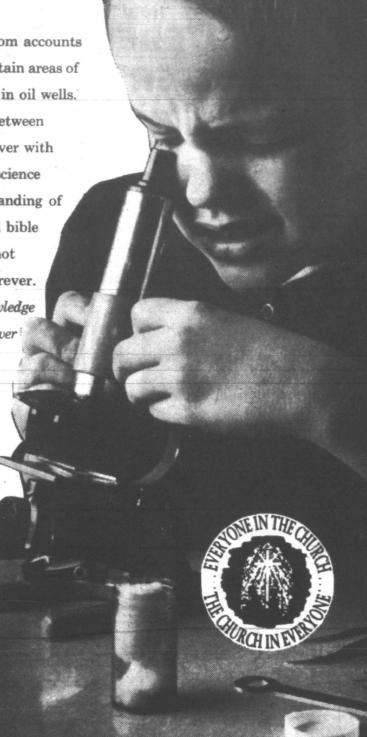
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# Join US In Worship

# SCIENCE and GOD

Not too long ago, a man determined from accounts in the bible that oil could be found in certain areas of bible lands . . . now this country is rich in oil wells. In the past, vigorous arguments arose between some scientists and bible scholars, however with the passing of time, new discoveries in science have helped us to have a better understanding of God's word and now most scientists and bible scholars are in accord. God's word has not needed to be proved, for it will stand forever. "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the LORD, as the waters cover the sea." ATTEND CHURCH AND STUDY GOD'S WORD.

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



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# **Samaritan Center** names Breckbill as new director

AMARILLO - Dr. Robert K. Breckbill has been named executive director of Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center of Amarillo.

Breckbill has served as director of clinical services for the organization since 1984. Before coming to the Texas Panhandle, he served as a pastoral counselor on the staff of Samaritan Counseling Center of Battle Creek, Mich.

An ordained minister in the United Methodist Church, Breckbill presently serves on the membership committee of the Southwest Region of the American Associates of Pastoral Counselors.

Each Tuesday in Pampa, Samaritan Counseling Center provides individual, marriage and family counseling services by appointment at its offices in the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. Ruby D. Cline, M.S., a licensed professional counselor, joins Breckbill in providing these services for Pampa and the surrounding area.

Cline is a licensed minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). She moved to this area five years ago when her husband, Harold Cline, accepted the position of Hi-Plains Area Minister of Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center has developed a clinical process that has received commendation from national accreditation reviews published by the Samaritan Institute and the American Association of Pastoral Counselors. The local program is overseen by a 24member of directors comprised of representatives of churches from

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throughout the northern Panhandle.

In aduition to the Amarillo and Pampa centers, Samaritan offers counseling services in Canyon and Dumas. Appointments may be made for the Pampa Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center by calling the Amarillo office at (806) 353-1668.

# **His Touch**

**By Charlotte Barbaree** 

Scripture: The boundary lines have fallen for me in pleasant places; surely I have a delightful inheritance. (Psalm 16:6)

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This has been a year of major political consequence.

Russia is testing the waters of free enterprise with its big toe. Berliners are celebrating free travel from East to West Berlin with pickaxes and singing on the Berlin Wall. Poland is struggling to match its political progress with economic progress. Chinese demonstrators for freedom were massacred in Tiananmen Square. In Africa, the issue of apartheid rages on.

This Thanksgiving season I'm especially thankful for the freedoms my country grants and insures. With all its controversies and diversities, the United States of America is still far better than the alternatives.

Whether we gather in political conflict on courthouse steps or in corporate worship in ornate churches, we are free to lawfully congregate and express our beliefs.

We're free to champion, in creative thought, print, speech, art, music or drama, whatever causes compel us.

We are free to travel any time we want to, to any part of the country we desire, to visit anyone or anyplace that pops into our heads.

We work at occupations of our own choosing for wages applied to our own purposes. We shop in massive malls and supermarkets where racks and shelves are abundant with consumer delights.

In response to the rather bizarre practice of American political campaigning and advertising, we mark our choices in the voting booth in decisive demonstration of government by the people.

Thanksgiving Day, we will hold hands in humble prayer with family and friends around tables laden with food. Let us not forget to pray for those who are literally dying for the liberty bounty we Americans company take for granted.

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# The Deweys to appear at Briarwood Church

Levoy Dewey and his wife the decade." Cleon, SESAC Song of the Year 1800 W. Harvester, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

children up to 3 years of age.

Dewey is considered by many gospel music critics to be one of the finest singers in gospel music today. He has recorded with the London Philharmonic Orchestra and made personal appearances in more than the past 25 years.

Along with his wife Cleon, he has co-authored one of the all-time plished keyboard artist. great gospel songs, "Heaven's

Levoy and Cleon have recorded recipients, will be in concert at the several dozen longplay albums and Briarwood Full Gospel Church, written literally hundreds of gospel songs, scores of which have been recorded by such artists as The Rex A free-will offering will be Nelon Singers, Governor Jimmie received during the concert, and Davis, The Florida Boys, Mike nursery care will be provided for Murdock, The Thrasher Brothers and Jimmy Swaggart.

Country superstar Connie. Smith recorded their giant hit, "Because of Yesterday," for CBS and it was selected as the SESAC Song of the Year in 1974.

Dewey is proficient on the saxo-33 countries around the world over phone, valve-trombone, stringed instruments, clarinet and bassoon, while his wife Cleon is an accom-

Together, they have recorded Sounding Sweeter," which has sold four instrumental albums and over 2 million copies and reaped include instrumental numbers in The public is invited to attend.

# **Citywide Thanksgiving Service scheduled**

Pampa Ministerial Alliance is to host the annual Citywide Thanksgiving Service Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m.

This year's worship service is to be held at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler.

Dr. John Judson, president of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance and pastor of First Presbyterian Church here, announced that featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

The choir will be under the direction of Rev. Herb Peak, pastor of the First Assembly of God.

Also participating in the service will be Dr. John Tate, pastor of First Christian Church; Sister G.C. Davis of Progressive Baptist Church; Rev. Laverne Hinson; and Rev. Jerry Wilson, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Others include Rev. H. R. Johnson, pastor of St. Mark's CME Church; Rev. John Farina, pastor of New Life Worship Center; and Howard Whitely, pastor of Pampa Apostolic Chapel.

Other denominations joining in the program include Hi-land Christian, Full Gospel Assembly, Zion Lutheran Church and St. Paul United Methodist.

The public is invited to attend. A nursery will be provided.

The offering will be distributed Cross.

Volunteers from the Pampa Ministerial Alliance finalizing plans at a luncheon meeting Wednes-

day for the upcoming Citywide Thanksgiving Service are, standing, from left, Rev. Howard

local chapter of the American Red meaningful time of worship for nity, regardless of faith, and reflect Pampa citizens for a number of on their blessings of the past year.

(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

# **Specters to discuss bringing** gospel to the Jewish people

vice at 6:30 p.m. at First Assem- her together with her husband. bly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler.

in Haiti and West Africa and people a better understanding of then, in answer to God's call, the need to bring the gospel to returned to California and found- the Jewish people. ed the Rock of Israel Inc. ministry.

His wife Dori is always by special service Sunday night.

Hyman and Dori Specter, his side, supporting him and the who say they're "Jewish people ministry. She ministers at who love Jesus," will be minis- women's groups and gives her tering in the Sunday evening ser- testimony of how God brought

Those who have heard Specter say he has a strong testi-Specter became a missionary mony of miracles and can give

Rev. Herb Peak, pastor, invites the public to attend this



Dori and Hyman Specter

Whitely, Dr. John T. Tate, Rev. Herb Peak, Dr. John Judson and Dr. Max Browning. Seated from left are Sister G.C. Davis, Rev. John Farina, Rev. Jerry Wilson and Rev. Laverne Hinson. Pampa's annual Citywide years, giving Christians the opporto Good Samaritan House and the Thanksgiving service has been a tunity to join others in the commu-

four gold records. It has been desig- every concert appearance. nated as "one of the top 10 songs of

# **Faith Christian Center to have** first service Sunday at library

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Faith Christian Center is to have more than 50 teens. its first service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The new Full Gospel Church is to in the resort town and led my group meet at Lovett Library Auditorium, of teens in actual hands-on evange-111 N. Houston, until a permanent lism," Pesch said. "It will be a goal home is found.

Services will be on Sundays at emphasis at Faith Christian Center." 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

beginning with excellent leadership in music, youth and administration. Faith Christian Center is being established on New Testament principles and authority, he said.

David Harris, praise and worship leader, is a graduate of West Texas State University with education distinctives.

in evangelism as well as having served on staff of local churches. Harris is a true modern day Psalmist, Barker said.

Eddie and Jana Pesch served on N.M., and directed a youth group of -2146.

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"I developed a 'street ministry' of mine to develop strong youth

Pastor Barker's educational Ed Barker, pastor of Faith Chris- background includes a master's tian Center, said that the ministry is degree in counseling. He is a 1990 candidate for graduation with a doctor of philosophy degree in biblical counseling.

"A major goal of our ministry will be the founding of a Christian counseling center in Pampa," Barker said. "However, our main emphasis will be to minister the full gospel message of salvation, healing, deliv-Harris has traveled extensively erance and restoration to a hurting and wounded world."

Barker and the ministry staff would welcome calls for additional information. Barker can be reached in the evening at 665-4149; Harris staff at Truth or Consequences, at 669-3959; and Pesch at 848Saturday Specials

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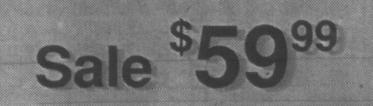
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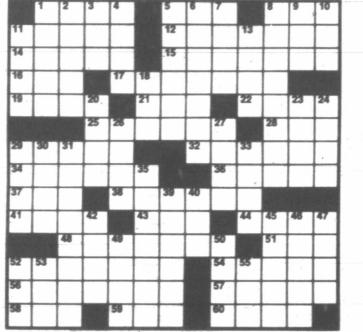
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# Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be mindful of your behavior today in your involvements with friends, or else you may waste too much attention on a person you think can do you good while ignoring an old ally. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not become too entranced today with an attractive individual who is already spoken for. If you pursue forbidden fruit you could be asking for trouble. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you

are linking together some type of commercial arrangement today, put all the critical points in writing, even if it is with

a person you know quite well. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People with whom you'll be closely involved to-day might be only partially in accord with generating the unit of the unit. with aims important to you. Don't attempt to manipulate them to your

position. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Workers whose assignments you supervise will require skillful management techniques today. If you fail to inspire them proper-

ly, they might not produce. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Taking gambles on things over which you have no direct control could turn out to be a costly pursuit today. Avoid risks where, the outcome is controlled by outside

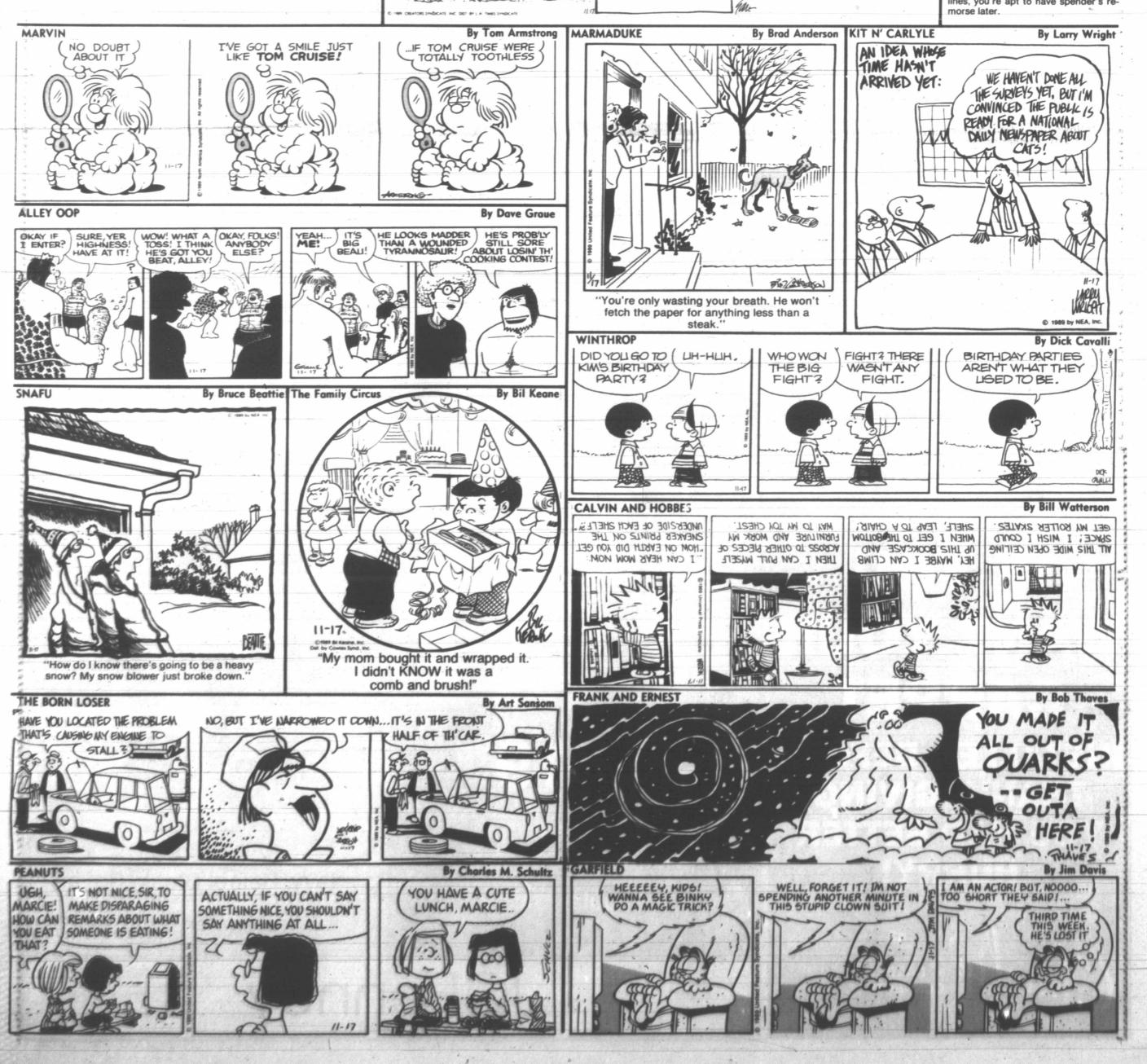
influences. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make it a point today to be more tolerant and affectionate than usual toward your mate if grouchy. It might serve to soothe troubled waters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Industriousness, not apathy, is required today if you are desirous of avoiding future. headaches. Don't mistakenly try to

sweep work under the rug. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you sally to the mall today it might be a wise move to leave your credit cards at home. There's a strong possibility you might waste hard earned funds on foolish purchases.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be one of those days when no matter how hard you strive to be nice to certain individuals, nothing you'll do will please, them. Don't shift the blame to yourself. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Customarily you're not the type of person who resorts to tactics that aren't direct or' forthright, but today may be an excep-, tion and you might try to manipulate an-

other in order to gain your ends. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a charice you may divert funds slated for essentials to something rather frivolous, today. If you do proceed along these lines, you're apt to have spender's re-



# Lifestyles

# Rotarians sponsor Duke's Television has an excess of Belgium group study trip

#### **By KAYLA PURSLEY Lifestyles Editor**

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Beth Duke, Lifestyles Editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, was guest speaker at Rotary International on Wednesday.

November is Rotary Foundation Month. The Foundation's purpose is to promote peace among nations through their group study exchange. Students and professional people between the ages of 25-35 are sent to foreign countries for four to five weeks to learn more about and to exchange ideas with other cultures and business operations.

Duke, a native of Amarillo, along with three other professionals in the fields of dentistry, insurance and radio, went to Belgium in April as part of the group study exchange.

The first week of Duke's adventure was spent in Dallas at the Berlitz School of Languages learning French. The actual language of Belgium is Flemish but there were no Flemish speaking teachers available. Duke recommended that anyone interested in going into that business would find the field wide open.

Before leaving on her trip everyone would ask Duke "why Belgium?"

"Belgium is a microcosm of Europe representing the best and the worst, typifying the rest of the country," says Duke. "It sits between France and Germany and lics across the channel from England. It is much bigger in influence than in size."

Historically Belgium dates back to the Roman Empire, and each city has its own heritage. "They take great care in preserving their history as in their cathedrals and churches," says Duke, adding "even the smallest towns have their art treasures like paintings by Rueben and Monel."

more relaxed. As an example Dukc



Rotarian Lee Waters greets Beth Duke after the program on her Rotarian sponsored trip to Belgium.

estate boom. Every major country needs to have an office or mission there," adds Duke.

On her next to last night in Belgium Duke's host family asked her how she would like to spend the evening. Duke insisted that she wanted to do whatever the family wanted and ended up spending the evening in front of the television watching "Moonlighting."

"We are a lot more alike than we are different," says Duke.

After the program I visited with Duke about how she spent her days in Belgium. She told me that she got to visit with newspaper journalists and publishers. There is no "Lifestyle" of "Society" editor positions to compare to America in their newspaper systems. The word "society" to them means business. Women and family issues are dealt with primarily through magazine journalism.

Journalists in Belgium train first for the field they want to cover. In The European lifestyle is much college, a journalist would major in political science or agriculture, then go out to get a job in journalism to cover that particular field. Duke says she could see the need for a "happy medium" where students would major in their field of interest with a minor in journalism.

#### "Brussels is experiencing a real is very light with cold meats or boiled eggs.

"I think this will change, though, when more women go into the work force," says Duke, adding "they have McDonald's (restaurants) everywhere and they consider them just for snacking not as a meal."

Duke mentioned at the beginning of her program that traveling abroad was a life-long dream and thanks to Rotary International she had a Enslaved, I'm not. dream come true

# garbage but it's not enslaving

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Trish in Easley, S.C." and others among your readers who have chosen to live without television.

Did you know that there is an organization for people who do not have a working television set in their homes and are interested in ridding our society of television dependency? The Society for the Eradication of

Television (SET) believes that TV retards inner life, destroys human interaction, squanders time and draws viewers into abject addiction." Please spread the word.

SET FREE IN SAN FRANCISCO

**DEAR SET FREE:** You rattled the wrong cage. If you, or others, choose to live without television. it's all right with me, but to crusade in an effort to "rid others" of what you call "television dependence" by doing away with all television sets strikes me as un-American.

The television set may provide some folks with the only human voice they hear for days. It provides news and entertainment for millions of people who cannot - or chose not to - leave the comfort, privacy and safety of their homes.

Granted, there's an excess of garbage on TV - but there are also many educational and worthwhile programs. So, please don't work so hard to "free" me.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column,



# **Dear Abby**

### Abigail Van Buren

you said that both men and women need to hear that they are needed, wanted and loved.

I'd like to submit the following proverb I read somewhere many years ago that might help solve this eternal man-woman misunderstand-

Men must give love to get sex. "Women must give sex to get love." CARL H. YOUNG,

#### ALLENTOWN, PA. **DEAR CARL:** I believe that both men and women give sex to get sex, but in order to get love, they must both give love.

DEAR ABBY: I need help and do not know where to get it. I have been both bulimic and anorexic on and off for about four years. I have coped and dealt with the problem in the past, but bulimia, which I have now, is an ongoing illness, something I turn to whenever I am down.

I am too ashamed to tell my fam-

ily, and the career I am in (modeling) does not help. I know of many other models who are in the same or similar situations.

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Abby, I can't deal with this any more. I don't have the money for extensive counseling, and I don't know how to find a counselor whom I can trust to really help me. There are a lot more like me out there more than any of you know. Maybe this will encourage others to get help,

> NEEDS HELP IN ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF

DEAR NEEDS: In order to overcome this eating disorder. you will need professional help. You need not feel ashamed to tell your family. It is also important that they understand the nature of your problem so that they can be supportive.

For a referral, write to ANAD (Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders), P.O. Box 7, Highland Park, Ill. 60035. Please enclose a long, stamped (45 cents), self-addressed envelope for the information. Good luck!

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The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



used the Belguim Rotary meetings which begin with coctails at 11:30 a.m. followed by a four course lunch then after dinner drinks, a process that takes two to three hours as compared to American "hurry and get done in one hour and get back to work" meetings.

Visiting Belgium teams that Duke has met were amazed at the number of "drive-thru" businesses in operation in America.

"they wear out shoe leather. We don't always stop to smell the roses."

The future of Belgium looks very bright as they accept the challenge to become a global village by 1990. "In America, we don't give much thought to a second language or how other countries function like their units of measurement but Belgium does," relates Duke. "We (U.S.) send three ambassadors to Belgium, one for the country itself, one to NATO, and one to the European Economic Community.

Newspaper businesses are not "high tech" because of the system of tenured workers. There is no motivation to modernize because jobs are structured to be permanent.

Duke's living arrangements with "We wear out tires," says Duke, host families gave her the opportunity to stay in a fancy downtown apartment, a modern country home and a middle class cottage during her four week stay. Some members of the study group got to live in castles.

> The food was "to die for" as Duke put it. "Meals were events to be savored.

> "I think the Belgians have a better system for eating than we do," says Duke. "For breakfast they have bread and cheese with coffee. Their big meal of the day is lunch. Dinner





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# Sports

# Harvesters conclude football season at Borger tonight



#### (Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Jerry Wilson (left) presents a 1920 Pampa High School letter sweater to Harvester coach Dennis Cavalier during a football team meeting this morning in preparation for tonight's game against the Borger Bulldogs. Wilson is the son of Ray Wilson, quarterback of PHS' first football team in 1920, and the father of Greg Wilson, a senior defensive lineman for the 1989 Harvesters.

#### **By SONNY BOHANAN** Sports Editor

Even with no postseason berths riding on the outcome, there's plenty of emotion surrounding tonight's season-ending tilt between District 1-4A rivals Pampa and Borger.

There's no better time for Borger and Pampa to play than the last game of the year," said Pampa footas good as it gets.'

With a victory, the Harvesters can notch their first winning season year at PHS. Pampa enters the contest at 5-4 overall, 4-3 in district, tied with Randall for third place.

worse than fourth, and could possibly take sole possession of third place if Randall is defeated by Lub- ball.' bock Dunbar. Borger is tied with 3-4 records.

already have the No. 1 and 2 playoff by receivers) for 190 yards. seeds wrapped up, so there's nothing but pride at stake when Pampa and been enough to keep the rivalry alive for decades.

views Borger as THE rival," Cavalier said. "I've got a feeling that the first 200-plus rushing game by Borger's gonna be sky-high, so any Pampa runner this season. we've got to be really focused.'

ted that psyching his players up for led by Williams with 852. Pampa was not an especially hard

### "Tradition makes this a great playing for the district championship, so that might take a little bit away from the game. But if we were playing anybody else besides

Pampa, we might have a harder time with motivation." Borger enters tonight's game in desperate need of a win, after three ball coach Dennis Cavalier. "Unless consecutive losing efforts. If the the league with fewest points you're in the playoffs, this is about Harvesters hope to make it four straight, they'll have to be able to stop running backs Eric Jarrett, who has 850 yards on the season, and under Cavalier, who is in his third Lamar Tillmon, who checks in with 790.

"Jarrett is also talented in the kickoff and punt return category," The Harvesters can finish no Cavalier said. "He has two TDs from kick returns this year. He's dangerous every time he touches the

Borger quarterback Chad Brown Dumas for fifth place, each posting proved himself a prolific passer last week against Hereford, hitting 9 of Lubbock Estacado and Hereford 24 attempts (including six dropped

Pampa, meanwhile, has made strides offensively in its running Borger tangle tonight. But that's game. Against Frenship last week, the Harvesters rolled up 349 yards on the ground, their best offering "This particular group of players this season, including a 205-yard effort by tailback Quincy Williams,

All told, the Harvesters have Borger coach Bob Keyes admit- 1,766 yards via the ground game, record. That means beating the Bull-

"Quincy is super-quick, and feat... Pampa 17, Borger 14.

## we've had some problems tackling guys like him," Keyes said. "Pampa rivalry," Keyes said. "We're not gets in so many different formations and runs a lot of different plays. It's all we can do to keep our kids lining up in the right places and not getting confused with their assignments."

Despite their so-called confusion, defense has been the Bulldogs' main claim to fame this year. For the first half of the season, Borger led. allowed. However, the Dogs have dropped considerably in that category — all the way to fourth place after surrendering 86 points in their last three games.

The Harvesters haven't been bad defensively either, giving up 151. points in nine games, one point; more than the Bulldogs.

"Borger has gained a reputation in our district for being real strong defensively, and I can understand why," Cavalier said. "They've got a real aggressive front line with good size. I see a team real similar to: Randall, a team that likes to hit the gaps, knowing we'll have trouble stopping that kind of thing.

"In the areas of height, weight, strength and size, they're superior to us. We've got to make sure we win in the areas you can't measure."

Pampa at Borger, 7:30 tonight: With a win tonight, the Harvesters can clinch their best district showing since 1979, when they finished second to Amarillo High with a 4-1 dogs on their home field, no small

# **Tarpley suspended indefinitely for DWI arrest**

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

DALLAS — A few beers is costing Roy Tarpley some \$15,000 a game starting tonight and it isn't certain when or if the power forward who leads the NBA in rebounds will this season.

never going to know if his aftercare he is fully in compliance with his has really changed when the day personal after-care program. He comes we take him back," said Rick must understand the gravity of this Sund, vice president of basketball operations for the Mavs. 'We'll be looking at him under a new set of lights," said owner Donald Carter. "We won't ever look at him the same again. Tarpley, who was supposed to make some \$1 million this season. was suspended without pay indefinitely Thursday by counselors in his after-care program, one day after he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest. ASAP Family Treatment Center in cocaine, Tarpley would be suspend-Van Nuys, Calif., Dr. David Lewis ed for life. Test results may not be told a news conference that Tarpley would be suspended and if a blood test taken by police is positive for cocaine then he will be out of the

was arrested Wednesday night for after-care."

driving his car too close to another. He is also charged with trying to pull away from a woman police officer who tried to arrest him.

"It is clear that alcohol was return again to the Dallas Mavericks involved and that is in non-compliance with his after-care," Lewis "Roy has a disease and we're said. "Roy will be suspended until Mavericks' facilities any time soon.

Tarpley, who twice has been that regard. I hope he will spend emotional roller-coaster any more." treated for drug and alcohol abuse, time and energy on himself and his

> Norm Sonju, chief operating officer and general manager for the Mavs, said farpley "was hurt because he felt he let the team down. He was sick about it."

Carter said flatly that Tarpley wouldn't be welcome around the

Assistant coach Richie Adubato said, "It seems like every time we

get things set up around here we get a disruption. The arrest came less than 48 hours after Tarpley's best performance of the season in a game against Seattle. Tarpley scored 26 points and grabbed 20 rebounds

Area Calendar

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

#### Today

Football: Pampa at Borger, 7:30 p.m. McLean vs. Bovina at Valley, 7:30 p.m. Canadian vs. Panhandle at Pampa, 7:30 p.m. Swimming: Pampa at San Angelo Invitational.

kind of incident and how alcohol contributes to it."

Tarpley has not commented on the incident. He practiced with the Mavericks Thursday morning, then called Lewis before the suspension.

A positive test for alcohol would be a violation of Tarpley's after-care program but not necessarily the "third strike" that would result in a lifetime suspension from the NBA with an opportunity to apply for reinstatement after two years.

But Lewis said if a blood test In a telephone hookup from the taken after the arrest turns up available for up to two weeks, police said.

> Asked if he advised Tarpley to tell his side of the story, Lewis said, him," said guard Rolando Black-"I don't have any advice for Roy in

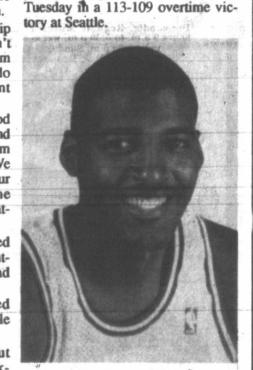
"We won't have any relationship with him," Carter said. "We won't pick him up. We won't give him food. We will have nothing to do with him until the time he is sent back to us to play basketball."

Mayericks coach John MacLeod said, "We want him to be sober and comply and we don't even want him around for any of our meetings. We would take him back and I think our players will have him back some day but he'll have to be rehabilitated.

Carter said. "I am embarrassed and frustrated. Have you ever wanted to haul off and hit your head against a wall?"

Tarpley's teammates accepted the fact that Tarpley was in trouble again.

"We'll go on with or without "We're not going to ride that Roy Tarpley man.



#### Basketball: Groom at Kelton (boys only), 7:30 p.m. Mobeetie Invitational Tournament Lefors Invitational Tournament

### Saturday

Basketball: Dalhart at Pampa. Girls 6:30 p.m., Boys 8:30 p.m. Mobeetie Invitational Tournament Lefors Invitational Tournament Swimming: Pampa at San Angelo Invitational.

### Tuesday

Basketball: Perryton at Pampa. Girls 6:30 p.m., Boys 8:30 p.m. Canadian at Higgins (boys and girls), 6:30 p.m. Lefors at Mobeetie (b & g), 6:30 p.m. Hedley at Groom (b & g), 6:30 p.m. White Deer at Amarillo Christian (b & g), 6:30 p.m. Lakeview at Miami (b & g), 6:30 p.m. Briscoe at Samnorwood (b & g), 6:30 p.m.

# Briefs

## Basketball

The Harvesters and Lady Harvesters open the 1989-90 basketball season Saturday night at McNeely Fieldhouse against Dalhart.

The Harvesters are coming off successful scrimmages against Palo Duro and Canyon. Pampa outscored the Dons in four out of six guarters on Monday, Nov. 6, then defeated Canyon the following Saturday, six quarters to eight.

The Lady Harvesters also prepared for Saturday's opener with two scrimmage games, one against Amarillo High and the other in a three-way practice against Tascosa and Canyon.

Dalhart's boys and girls each enter Saturday's contest with 1-0 records. Both teams defeated Stratford Tuesday night, the boys by a

Saturday's games are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. (girls) and 8 p.m. (boys). In JV actio the boys game starts at 6:30, followed by girls at 8 in the gym adjacent to McNeely

# Swimming

The PHS swim teams are in San Angelo today for the first of a two- Maleeva of Bulgaria.

day invitational meet, scheduled to conclude Saturday afternoon.

Twenty teams from around the, region are scheduled to take part in the competition. See Sunday's edition of The Pampa News for results,

Golf

Volunteer workers are requested to come to the Pampa Public Golf Course north of town to help complete the roofing and paneling of. restrooms currently under construc-

Coffee and donuts will be served at 9 a.m. and work is scheduled to begin at 9:30. Workers are encouraged to bring gloves and a hammer.

# Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) - Martina Navratilova barely survived 15year-old Monica Seles to move into the semifinals of the season-ending. Virginia Slims Championships tour-nament at Madison Square Garden.

"Give me a stretcher. (It was) survival of the fittest," Navratilova said after easing past Seles 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 in a 2-hour, 20-minute battle Thursday night.

Defending champion Gabriela Sabatini also needed three sets before wrapping up her quarterfinal match, downing fifth-seeded Zina Garrison 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Tonight's quarterfinal matchups send top-seeded Steffi Graf against No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslo vakia and No. 4 Aranxta Sanchez, the French Open champion from Spain, against No. 8 Manuela

# Minnesota plans sackfest for Cunningham Sunday

#### By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

Why is Randall Cunningham averaging more than 100 yards less passing in the Philadelphia Eagles' last seven games than he was in the first three?

Buddy Ryan says it's because his receivers can't hold on to Cunningham's fast ball and warns: "If they can't catch the ball, we'll get new ones in here.'

What the Eagles are getting on most of his are in the hospital. Sunday are the Minnesota Vikings, the NFL's best pass rush and probably its best defense. That could White, Clyde Simmons on one side Doleman and Al Noga on the other.

It could also put a premium on Cunningham's scrambling - he's been following orders lately and staying in the pocket, orders that don't mean much with Millard staring you in the face.

The Vikings are favored by one, which indicates the oddsmakers have a lot of respect for Minnesota and not much for Philadelphia, which has lost two straight, scoring just 20 points in the process.

Minnesota, meanwhile, is coming off a landmark win - over doesn't sit well with Bill Parcells. Tampa Bay - that was its first out- Besides, the Seahawks can't put the doors in six tries.

Give it another one Sunday. **VIKINGS, 10-8.** 

Green Bay (-10) at San Francisco The 49ers are where the Vikings against the lame and the halt — were a month ago — conceded by Washington and Phoenix. As long as experts to have a free pass into the Don Shula stays a step ahead of his Super Bowl. The Packers are where son David, the Cowboys' offensive

the Packers were a month ago - a young, improving team that will ride a week-to-week roller coaster. The coaster was down last week

in Pontiac. With Don Majkowski out, it will stay there. 49ERS, 31-17

#### Denver (+3) at Washington **Monday night**

Joe Gibbs put Redskin pride on the line last week and got a win in Philadelphia. To beat the Broncos, he needs offensive linemen and

BRONCOS, 17-13

Phoenix (+10) at Rams

'The black cloud that was over mean a sack festival with Reggie our head has been lifted," John Robinson says of the win over the of the ball and Keith Millard, Chris Giants that broke a four-game losing streak. Phoenix' black cloud is injuries.

#### RAMS, 28-10

Kansas City (-7 1/2) at Cleveland Oh, how Kansas City's Marty Schottenheimer would like to win this one. Oh, how Cleveland owner Art Modell would like to put it to

MODELL, 20-7

Seattle (+8 1/2) at Giants The law of averages and a lot of pool time caught up with the Giants in Anaheim last week, which puck in the net ... oops wrong sport. **GIANTS**, 23-6

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**OILERS**, 22-16

**BEARS**, 21-3

**Other Games** 

**Home Teams in CAPS:** 

Miami (-6 1/2) at Dallas

The Cowboys have come alive



Eagles' quarterback Randall Cunningham fumbles as he is hit by Denver's Karl Mecklenburg (left).

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Season: 62-77-4 (spread) 83-45 (straight up.)

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at home against Borger.

Pampa's three-game home

Both Pampa teams open tournament play on Nov. 30 when they travel to Hays, Kan., for the Hays City Shootout. The tournament con-

score of 79-42, and the girls, 87-39.

schedule continues on Tuesday, Nov. 21, against Perryton. On Saturday, Nov. 28, the boys host Amarillo High and the girls open district play

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Warriors, who are now 1-1 on the seat Hogan was top scorer for Sam wood with 11 points. Miami advances to the finals at 8 Saturday night to meet Lefors, also 2 Lefors downed San Jacinto Chris 58-42, last night. Dusty Roberson paced Lefors in s ing with 18 points while Mike Boy chipped in 12 Swopes topped the losers with points. Swindell had 11. In the girls' bracket, Carrie Wa poured in 32 points as Lefors rolled 60-34 win over McLean last night. Houck was top scorer for McI with 12 points. Jennifer Moore ac seven points for Lefors. Lefors has a 2-0 record while McI is 0-2. Samnorwood won over Miami, 51 in the girls' contest. Leslie Lindley was high scorer Samnorwood with 16 points. Al Walls and Amanda Morris had is points each for Miami. Lefors and Samnorwood meet at points each for Miami. Lefors and Samnorwood meet at points each for Miami. MOBEETIE – Briscoe boys Mobeetie girls won first-round game the Mobeetie Basketball Tournar Thursday night. <b>The Dec. 28 Birmingham, Ala, 1</b> While big boys Arkansas and T A&M University take the week off Texas Tech Red Raiders will be tryin impress scouts from the All-Ame Bowl. The Dec. 28 Birmingham, Ala, 1 will have none other than chairma the board Steve Bradley on hand in las on Saturday when the 7-2 Rai meet the undermanned Soutt Methodist Mustangs at 2 p.m. in Ow Stadium.	son. points, coasted to a 89-31 w nor-Shamrock. Teammate Ben M contributed 21 points. p.m. Shamrock's Russell Garriso points. Jennie Aycock was top score points as Mobeetie downed He scor- 43, in girls' action. Mary chipped in 16. M. Andvergi and A. Ward points each for Hedley. Briscoe girls, despite 27 points to a Junior Varsity, 39-34. E. Garriso points to lead Shamrock. Allison defeated Higgins, f another boys' game last night. Ronnie Hall had a 39-poin mance for Allison while Higgins by Jay Clem with 35. B. Mard I-30, ished with 26 points for Allison. In other boys' action, Hedley Mobeetie, 75-47. C. Neely was high scorer for with 39 points while K. Johnso 18. 6:30 Destry James led Mobeetie points while Brian Tollison had J Allson, led by Hall's 19 and defeated Higgins, 47-39, in t girls' game. The tournament continues to Saturday. <b>SWCC rooundi</b> texas i, the guarterback Andre Ware will ha back and watch the other Heiss phy hopefuls try to make the w get him. Tech coach Spike Dykes hopes his players don't get cau bowl talk and forget to play the j "Worrying, about this or ti isn't in our job description," Dy "The only effect we can hav bowls is to go out and win. Ex- les is out of our control. We h of fans in Dallas who haven't play there in a few years so we	<ul> <li>through Saturday. 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Raiders is the Duke Blue Devils of the Running back James Gray, coming off a 209 yard rushing day against TCU, Tech is 4-2 in the Southwest Confer- is ranked fifth nationally with an average ence race and still alive in the Cotton of 130 yards per game. The Red Raider senior has established or tied six school Texas A&M and Arkansas, each own- records.

TCU is hoping to end its Austin drought like Tech did last week.

In other games on Saturday, the Texas Longhorns, who also have two league losses, hope to keep their flickering hopes alive by defeating the visiting Baylor coach Grant Teaff is calling

losses, hope to keep their flickering won 21 consecutive games. hopes alive by defeating the visiting Baylor coach Grant Ter Baylor coach Grant Teaff is calling the meeting with the Owls "the backup Texas Christian Horned Frogs in a noon the mee (Raycom TV) meeting in Memorial Sta-

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# **N.Y. State Assembly considers legalizing drugs**

#### **By ROBERT BELLAFIORE Associated Press Writer**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - A veteran state senalegislation to legalize drugs, saying the war on Clark. drugs has failed.

buy marijuana, cocaine, heroin or any drug over Gov. Mario Cuomo already has said he's the counter, without a prescription, just like a opposed to legalization. bottle of wine at a liquor store, state Sen. Joseph Galiber contends.

today.

"Five years ago, this legislation would probably have gotten you run out of town," Galiber said. "But the time is right now."

Robert Frohling, who monitors state drug laws for the Denver-based National Conference of State Legislatures, agreed: "There are more people jumping on the bandwagon, so there's industry, would eliminate drug trafficking by more credence being given to that type of alternative. It's not just some sort of off-the-wall thing."

of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, wondered, "Is this a joke?"

Those lobbying for legalization cuts across the political spectrum.

Former Secretary of State George Shultz, economist Milton Friedman and commentator

Democratic Mayor Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore, administration's State Department spokesman, tor from the crack-infested Bronx has sponsored, and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey

Still, there's little chance the New York bill New Yorkers over age 21 should be able to will become law. It has no co-sponsors and short-term increase in drug use, but he predicted

Frohling said that even though legalizing all drugs was too politically sensitive to become our youth, we're locking our adults and people A hearing on his bill was scheduled for reality, he expected other states to hold hearings on the idea next year.

> Galiber, a Democrat with 20 years in the Assembly, disclaims drugs as a good thing. It's just that all the efforts to stop drug use have er. failed, he said.

Legalization, with a state-regulated drug taking away the huge profits available to pushers, said Galiber.

By taking away a pusher's profits, the state But Thomas Hedrick Jr., executive director could put drug dealers out of business and lessen chances that young children would get hooked.

The problem then would be teaching New Yorkers not to take drugs and treating the ones and member of the City College of New York's the liquor industry.

William F. Buckley Jr. are in league with 1949-50 NCAA championship basketball team.

"The so-called war on drugs, whatever it's Hodding Carter III who served as the Carter called, hasn't worked," said Galiber. "We won't end the demand, but we can take the huge profits out and remove the heinous criminal elements."

> Galiber said his proposal might lead to a it would improve the state's chances of solving the problem in the long run.

> The way it's going now, we're killing off into violence. People are killing each other,' Galiber said. "I'm not suggesting that this is the answer, but we have to try some alternatives."

Some people dislike his alternative, howev-

"Legalizing illicit drugs would catastrophically expand the addiction and use," said Hedrick, whose New York City-based non-profit group produced the TV commercial equating a drug user's brain with fried eggs. "Remove the big economic issue and you remove the criminal element? That's just not true."

Hedrick said the "black market" for narcotics would survive even if drugs were legalized.

Galiber's plan would create a new state that do, said Galiber, a former social worker agency almost identical to the one that regulates

# **Animosity erupts in Senate**

reforming the workers' compensa- in such cases. tion insurance system.

country club than he could stand," Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Wednes-

But Hobby defended his measure, saying it had tougher job-safety provisions and would cost less to the system than a bill by Parker and Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan.

The Parker-Caperton proposal is preferred by labor and trial lawyers, who represent injured workers in disputed compensation cases.

Hobby's proposal to overhaul cent. the system of compensating workers considered today by the Senate Economic Development Committee.

Major differences between the Hobby plan and the Caperton-Parker proposal center on how benefits are calculated and how disputed claims are resolved.

Hobby's proposal establishes a

AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. Carl Park- schedule of awards for certain er continued to verbally jab Lt. Gov. injuries, regardless of how that Bill Hobby, saying Hobby has done injury affects different workers. It a complete reversal on the issue of also places strict limits on jury trials

The Caperton-Parker measure "I don't know why our leader ties benefits to lost wage-earning has had such a change of heart, capacity and does not restrict jury other than he got more heat at the trials to the extent that Hobby's bill does.

> Lawmakers are meeting in special legislative session to overhaul the comp system, which is designed to compensate workers injured on the job, but has been criticized for high employer costs and meager benefits to employees.

> In another development, state Sen. Ted Lyon filed a bill that he said would reduce insurance rates for employers by as much as 45 per-

"My bill lowers costs by elimiwho are injured on the job was to be nating self-insurance, something none of the other bills do," Lyon, D-Rockwall said.

> In a letter to Hobby, the State Board of Insurance said if large employers are allowed to selfinsure, a significant number will pull out of the insurance system, which may result in increased rates.

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