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Marchers demand change in Czechoslovakia



Approximately 200,000 people gather Monday afternoon on Wenceslas Square in Prague in a protest demanding free elections.

County, city leaders decide to continue with prison bid

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Leaders from Gray County, the sibilities of bringing a state prison to

A contributing factor to the decision, but not the deciding one, was reportedly a call from James Driver, help in every way possible to bring behind the Pampa cause. a corrections unit to Pampa.

Morris said in addition to the

Cool cat

being regularly pursued.

city of Pampa, the Pampa Industrial concluded it was in the best interest cial session if Gov. Bill Clements Foundation and Pampa Area Cham- of the community to go on," Bill puts the item on the agenda. ber of Commerce officially decided Waters, president of the Industrial Monday night to pursue future pos- Foundation, said this morning. "We not happen unless current workdecided we would continue to work man's compensation issues are for a prison the next time bids are accepted. Of course, no one knows when that will be.

Waters pointed out that, in addiwho headed up the successful tion to Childress' offer of help, city decade-long effort in Childress to officials from Amarillo and former solid, leaders will pursue one. get a prison, to the chamber of com-state representative Foster Whaley merce last week offering that city's have also thrown their weight

Whaley, from Pampa, was a sup-"They plan to send us their porter of the Childress effort during packet and we will see if we can the last awarding of prisons Nov. 13 pick up any clues," said Jim Morris, in Austin, carrying through on comchamber president. "We definitely mitments he had made prior to want to continue trying to bring jobs Pampa's deciding to pursue a corrections unit.

Officials from the Texas Depart-

(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

prison effort, other leads regarding ment of Criminal Justice suggested industrial opportunities are also during the Nov. 13 meeting that two more prisons could be awarded as We did some soul searching and early as the current legislative spe-

However, Waters said that may

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said as long as there is the chance to bring a prison to the area and community support remains

"Maybe it's not intended for us to have one," Kennedy said. "But we owe it to the community to at least go after it. While the burner's hot, we need to stay on top of it.

"That seemed to be the conclusion of the group.

Kennedy said suggestions regarding pulling out of the prison bidding temporarily to re-evaluate

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Greene faces felony escape complaint

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said today he will contact Potter County officials to see about filing a felony escape complaint against a Gray County prisoner.

The prisoner, Michael Frank Greene, 37, was in the custody of Gray County Sheriff's deputies on Friday afternoon when he escaped from an Amarillo psychiatrist's office, only to be apprehended about 15 minutes later three blocks from the doctor's office.

District Attorney Harold Comer said this morning that he has determined felony escape charges cannot be filed against Greene in Gray County, even though he was in the custody of this county's officials at the time of the alleged escape.

"The statute makes exceptions in certain cases, such as theft and kidnapping, but escape is not one of them," Comer said.

Comer said the escape charges must be filed in the county in which the escape occurred.

Free said, "I will try to contact Potter County today to press charges."

Greene and another prisoner had been transported to Amarillo Friday to the office of Dr. Hugh Pennal at 2209 W. 7th Ave. for psychiatric evaluat ons. According to the sheriff, Greene said he needed to use the restroom and his handcuffs were removed.

He went into an unmarked door which led to stairs and escaped, the sheriff said earlier. He was found hiding behind a dumpster in an alley by officers with Potter-Randall County Special Crimes Unit.

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By HANNS NEUERBOURG Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Opposition leaders met today with Premier Ladislav Adamec, and the state news agency said prosecutors have begun investigating alleged police brutality at an anti-government

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev today backed strations. the rapid changes encompassing Eastern Europe, including the demands for reforms in Czechoslovakia. "I think the changes under way now are consistent with the overall context of the changing world," he told reporters in Moscow.

A Communist-allied Czechoslovak newspaper, began. Lidova Demokrace, públished an opposition call for the ouster of top Communists, a demand of the estimated 200,000 people who marched through Prague on Monday with chants of "Freedom!"

The country's major state media also broke with past practice by providing extensive coverage of the march in the capital. - Communist Czechoslovakia's largest anti-government demonstration ever.

The coverage indicated the party leadership was increasingly shifting to the East German approach of tolerating massive public protests, but there were no Liberec, said state-run media. signs the ruling Communists were willing to cede any

The CTK state news agency announced that the general prosecutor of the Czech republic had opened an for free elections. investigation into the actions of security forces Friday. Scores of demonstrators were beaten by riot police to break up an anti-government rally.

took place with a five-man opposition delegation from the newly formed Civic Forum movement, but gave no

The delegation included playwright Vaclav Havel, Czechoslovakia's best-known dissident. The opposition group, formed Sunday, is comprised of a dozen opposition groups. It has demanded the resignation of officials who carried out purges following the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and those who ordered security forces to use violence to crush Friday's demon-

Early today, posters condemning police brutality appeared on shop windows, office buildings and restaurants. The official CTK news agency said about 200 to 300 young people held an all-night vigil in downtown Wenceslas Square, where Monday's demonstration

The country's major state-run media also broke with past practice by providing extensive coverage of Monday's march in the capital - Communist Czechoslo-

vakia's largest anti-government demonstration ever. The pro-democracy tide now sweeping over one of the East bloc's last strongholds of hard-line communism also spread to provincial cities, which saw their

first big street demonstrations in decades. At least 35,000 people took part in rallies Monday in the Slovak capital of Bratislava, Ostrava, Brno and

State television showed footage of the Prague demonstration and the official news agency CTK and Czechoslovak radio reported the protesters' demands

The media said some 5,000 students in Olomouc joined thousands of others in Prague and other cities on strike, state-run media said. So far, there has been no Police at Adamec's office confirmed the meeting indication that workers have heeded student calls to join the strike:

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Lynda Duncan, a local Red Cross volunteer, talks about her upcoming trip to Puerto Rico to aid in Hurricane Hugo disaster relief.

Red Cross volunteer to join others in Puerto Rico project

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A third American Red Cross volunteer from Gray County will leave Friday destined for Puerto Rico to aid in the Hurricane Hugo relief

both excited and apprehensive about

dents in Puerto Rico are Lendy Wooldridge, a licensed vocational nurse, and Bill Graham, a rancher ham left two weeks ago Friday and will spend a total of three weeks in Puerto Rico before returning to Gray County.

"I want to go into the disaster area of volunteering for the Red Cross," Duncan said, "I was told the more experience I have the better it would be ... I'm a little apprehensive because it's new and different. looking forward to going because I enjoy meeting new people and having new experiences."

Katie Fairweather, director of the local Red Cross chapter, said Duncan is well-suited for the Puerto outside. They are eating in an open training courses required. Rico volunteering because of her area since Hurricane Hugo blew the training and personality.

In a telephone interview Monday afternoon from Puerto Rico, teer workers in the Puerto Rico area, 7121.

Wooldridge said she is working in Wooldridge said, but added that the one service center of many. She is work is stressful and training is located in Barranquitas, a village of needed about 22,000 people.

Wooldridge said the area is "beautiful," but the driving of the people in the area is "crazy." She said the roads are about half as wide Lynda Duncan, who has been a as those in Pampa and people drive full-time volunteer for two months on both sides of the road at about 55 at the local Red Cross office on mph. The temperatures range from Russell Street, said Monday she is 65 to 75 degrees and she said it rains almost every day.

"It is very mountainous and a The other two Gray County resi-very beautiful place," Wooldridge said. "The people here are beautiful and are so helpful and nice."

While Graham has been working from McLean. Wooldfidge and Gra- in a warehouse in San Juan, Wooldridge has been assisting with the home visits and taking care of the worker's health-related prob-

Earlier assessments indicated there were 170 homes in the Barranquitas area in need of Red Cross assistance. However, Wooldridge said that quickly changed and there are now some 4,300 homes estimat-But at the same time I'm really ed to be in need of some form of

> Wooldridge is staying in a quaint mountain inn known as Hacienda Margarita. There are no telephones inside and only one pay telephone roof off the restaurant.

There is a need for more volun-

Duncan, a mass care technician, does not know what area of Puerto Rico she will be working in or what her exact duties will be. "If the shelters are still open I may be a caseworker there or I may be cooking. I won't know until I get down there,"

Duncan will spend three weeks, minimum, in Puerto Rico. "I wish I'd gotten there a month ago. Now things are beginning to get back to normal, somewhat. The disaster cleanup is coming to a close and they aren't under as much pressure."

The grandmother of four said she hopes to be able to teach disaster training based on some of her experiences in Puerto Rico.

"I don't feel you can be of benefit to a class unless you've been there," she said.

Hurricane Hugo hit Puerto Rico in September and rolled across North and South Carolina on Sept.

Fairweather said she has had several people express an interest to travel to Puerto Rico and aid in the relief efforts, but most of them cannot donate at least three weeks of their time and do not have all of the

Anyone interested in the volun teer work can contact Fairweather at the local Red Cross office at 669-

Pampa, poses for a picture after checking out the contents of a cooler left open in the Cross kitchen. Perhaps she thought she could escape the unseasonably warm November weather by cooling off inside the cooler.

Badger, a tail-less kitty belonging to Wink and Karan Cross of

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WATTS, Maebell - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

JAMES, Jesse Lee – 10 a.m., Musgrove-Merriott-Smith Chapel, Claremore, Okla. GILL, Ross - 2 p.m, First Baptist Church, Miami.

GREEN, Nellie Mae – 11 a.m., Carter Chapel Primitive Baptist Church, Amarillo.

THROCKMORTON, Clara G. - 10 a.m., Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

MAEBELL WATTS

Maebell Watts, 87, died Monday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Watts was born May 18, 1902, in Wilbarger County. She moved to Pampa in 1978 from Wheeler County. She married R.T. Watts on Feb. 2, 1918 in Wheeler County; he preceded her in death on Sept. 29, 1988. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Lois Jolly Green of Pampa; a sister, Pauline Wright of West Columbia, Texas; two brothers, Clyde Schaub and James Schaub, both of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

JESSE LEE JAMES

CLAREMORE, Okla. - Jesse Lee James, 83, the father of three Pampa, Texas, residents, died Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Wichita, Kan. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Musgrove-Merriott-Smith Chapel with the Rev. Joe Martin, officiating. Burial will be in Chelsea Cemetery under the direction of Musgrove-Merriott-Smith Funeral Service.

Mr. James was born Aug. 22, 1906 in Sallisaw Indian Territory to William and Ida Green James. He was a retired carpenter for King Construction Co. He had lived in Chelsea since 1937 before moving to Kansas three weeks ago.

Survivors include five sons, Jesse James Jr. of Claremore; Ernest James of Wichita, Kan.; Lewis James and Richard James, both of Pampa, Texas, and Melvin James of South Coffeyville; three daughters, Alta Ridenour of Chelsea, Thelma Fick of Pampa, Texas, and Geneva Williams of Mulvane, Kan.; 41 grandchildren; and 38 great-grandchildren.

SUE WEBB CANADIAN - Sue Webb, 56, died Sunday. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at First Christian Church with the Rev. Mark Wilson, pastor of First United Methodist Church in McLean, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of

Stickley-Hill Funeral Home. Mrs. Webb was born in Dalhart and attended Dalhart schools and Colorado Women's College. She was a member of the Texas CowBelles, which is now the Texas Cattle Women. She married Allen Webb in 1957 at Raton, N.M.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, L.H. Webb of McLean and Trey Webb and Buddy Webb, both of Canadian; a daughter, Dawn Riverman of Glazier; her mother, Mildred Reeves of Canadian; a sister, Shirley Rexrode of Arlington; two brothers, Bruce Reeves of Morgan Mills and Tom Reeves of San Angelo; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the

Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. CLARA G. THROCKMORTON

AMARILLO - Clara G. Throckmorton, 74, the sister of a Wheeler woman, died Monday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel with the Rev. John Mourer, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. in Dozier Cemetery in Dozier.

Mrs. Throckmorton was born in Dozier and had lived in Canyon for 10 1/2 years, moving from Amarillo. She married Louis A. Throckmorton in 1940 at FIPS Sayre, Okla. She was a homemaker and a member of Buchanan Street United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Janeece Parsons of Amarillo and Andrea Throckmorton of Canyon; two sisters, Josephine Evans of Amarillo and Sally Sechrist of Wheeler; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

NELLIE MAE GREEN

AMARILLO - Nellie Mae Green, 66, the sister of a Shamrock woman, died Sunday. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Carter Chapel Primitive Baptist Church with the Rev. Elgie Crow, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Warford-Walker Mortuary.

Mrs. Green was a native of Corsicana. She moved to Amarillo in 1957 from Shamrock. She was a member of Carter Chapel Primitive Baptist Church and was a domestic worker.

Survivors include two sons, Allen Gentry Jr. of Seattle, Wash., and Arvil Redic Jr. of Amarillo; two daughters, Ruthie R. Walker and Alice Green, both of Amarillo; four brothers, the Rev. Cornelius Taylor of Amarillo; Louis Green and L.V. Green, both of Albuquerque, N.M., and Edward Green of Douglas, Ariz.; three sisters, Fannie M. ... ttiest of Long Beach, Calif.; Katha M. Carter of Shamrock and Maggie L. Ingram of Bloomington Grove; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

POWER OF MYTH SERIES

The Lovett Library sponsored by the Friends of the Library will continue with Part 5 - "Love and the Goddess" - of the Joseph Campbell interviews with Bill Moyer at 7 p.m. tonight in the library auditorium. The public is invited.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Marceline Bullick, Pampa

Ancel Carlos, Pampa Georgia Durham, McLean

Susan Finney, Pampa Dana Hargus, Pampa William Helms, Pampa

Aprile Hudson, Pampa King, Matthew

Pampa McGaughy, Josie Pampa Imogene Melton,

Lura Merle Reeves, rock Pampa Fia Johanna Vos, Pampa

Wilie Wilson, Pampa Lucille McGahen (extended care), Pampa **Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Shamrock

Aaron Harris of Pampa, a To Mr. and Mrs.

Apolonia Anguiano of Pampa, a boy. **Dismissals**

Catherine Bryan, Borger Susan Carter, Pampa Ethel Higgins, Pampa

Fannie Mathers, Pampa Lucille McGahen, Pampa Helen Thiry (extend-

ed care), Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Tommy Tate, Sham-

Joe Riley, McLean Tindall, Gladys Shamrock **Dismissals**

Earl Stewart, Sweetwater, Okla. Lela Mae Dean,

Stocks

Pampa

The following grain quotations	Pampa:	
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Amoco47 3/4	NC
Pampa.	Arco99	up 1/2
Wheat3.70	Cabot35 3/4	up 1/8
Milo3.55	Chevron62 7/8	up 1/8
Com4.09	Enron51 3/8	up 3/8
The following show the prices	Halliburton39 3/4	up 1/8
for which these securities could	Ingersoll Rand47	up 3/8
have traded at the time of compila-	KNE22 3/4	up 1 1/4
tion:	Kerr McGee46 1/4	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life17 3/4	Mapco35 3/8	NC
Serico	Maxxus9 1/2	NC
Occidental29 3/4	Mesa Ltd	up 1/8
	Mobil57 7/8	up 3/8
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for which these mutual funds were	Penney's67 1/2	dn 1/4
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Magellan64.68	\$LB43 3/8	up 1/8
Puritan14.34	SPS29 1/2	NC
	Tenneco58 1/4	NC
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Stock Market quotations are fur-	New York Gold399.30	
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Silver5.71	

Police report

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

MONDAY, Nov. 20 Police reported an abandoned vehicle in the 700

block of North Banks. Stanley Mathis, 1117 Rider, reported an assault at

Coronado Center. Penni Bursell, 1018 S. Sumner, reported an

assault in the 500 block of West Foster. Police reported a burglary and assault in a domes-

tic dispute in the 900 block of East Francis. Arrests MONDAY, Nov. 20

Raymond Dean Bailey, 32, 204 S. Tignor, was arrested in the 200 block of East Brown on a warrant for aggravated assault.

Brent Thomas, 17, 522 N. West, was arrested at the residence on warrants. He was released on court

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the weekend. SUNDAY, Nov. 19

Arrest

Daron Dee McBee, 23, of Lefors, was charged with criminal mischief. He was in Gray County Jail this morning in lieu of a \$3,000 bond.

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

MONDAY, Nov. 20

12:57 p.m. - False alarm was reported 12 miles south of city on Hwy. 70. One unit and two firefighters responded.

3:49 p.m. - Grass fire in the 1000 block of South Farley resulted in minor damage. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Nov. 20

11:32 a.m. - A 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Joseph Brock, 1833 N. Nelson, collided with a 1989 Ford driven by Orvin Bradley, 407 Red Deer, in the 800 block of East Browning. Brock was cited for failure to control speed.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	995-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

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by the fervor with which Pampa is others from Childress, attempting to determine how much help they feel "It was a very positive meeting," their lobbyist, Tom Loeffler, was in Chisum said. "We will now be tak- causing the TDCJ to choose the their lobbyist, Tom Loeffler, was in

Childress reportedly paid Loef-"We're even going to take a look fler around \$100,000 for his efforts at alternatives - a federal prison is in Austin on their behalf. Loeffler was also the lobbyist reportedly Chisum said pro-prison forces used by Snyder when they won bids

Negotiators reach compromise on bill to reduce federal deficit

By STEVEN KOMAROW **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional negotiators reached agreement on a \$14.8 billion deficit-reduction package for this year early Tuesday and leaders of both parties predicted the measure would be quickly approved by Congress and signed by President Bush.

The deal would bring to a close a partisan budget standoff that has lasted most of the year.

"It will pass overwhelmingly, I think, in both bodies, because it's a pretty good" package, said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., ranking Republican on the House **Budget Committee.**

"It is a very strong, effective deficit reduction package," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told his colleagues.

Leaders scheduled votes on the agreement in both chambers on Tuesday.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said he had been told by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and budget director Richard Darman "the White House will support this package.'

The package includes about \$5.7 billion in new tax revenues, as well as a collection of spending reductions and accounting changes that result in lowered spending

It also claims \$4.6 billion in savings by leaving cuts deficit-reduction law in effect through the first week of February. Those cuts were triggered on Oct. 1 when Bush and lawmakers failed to reach a budget-cutting

House and Senate leaders of both parties shook hands on their deficit-reduction plan for this year early today, and predicted quick approval by the full chambers and the signature of President Bush. The goal was to adjourn for 1989 by day's end.

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The budget-cutting compromise includes about \$5.7 billion in new taxes, most of them on corporations. One levy likely to be felt by many people would expose deferred compensation - such as the earnings some employees place directly into 401k plans - to Social Security taxes. That item, agreed to toward the end of the bipartisan negotiations, would raise \$400 million

The bill also claims about \$4.6 billion in savings by leaving the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law's cuts in most federal programs in effect through the first week in February. Those spending slashes took effect Oct. 1, when Bush and Congress failed to agree on reducing the federal shortfall, which congressional analysts project will surpass \$140 billion this year.

The bill's across-the-board cuts would result in reductions of about 1.8 percent in domestic programs and 1.6 percent in defense spending, according to Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee.

Other savings would come from other selected in federal programs imposed by the Gramm-Rudman spending cutbacks and from a series of accounting

> Negotiators agreed to add to the bill a provision dramatically revising the government's system of reimbursing doctors for services to Medicare patients. The change will hold down medical costs in the long run and help assure that high-quality medical services are available to rural areas and inner cities, according to two sponsors, Sens. Jay Rockefeller, D-W. Va., and David Durenberger, R-Minn.

> The plan establishes a national fee schedule based on costs of providing services. Physicians now are reimbursed on the basis of historical fee patterns that often have little relationship to costs of providing care.

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called for the resignation of Jakes

that some partners in the Commu-

nist-dominated coalition are starting

o distance themselves from their

The move appeared to indicate

Civic Forum opposition gr

and other top party officials.

The newspaper of the Commu-

The coverage indicated the party

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Marchers

Protesters waved "V" for victory signs in Prague, where a government-sponsored reform movement was crushed by a Soviet-led invasion 21 years ago. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is now encouraging East bloc allies to embrace popular demand for

Student strike committee leaders daily at least through this week.

tion of a scheduled visit that was to endorsing the police action. have begun today by new East Ger- However, Communist

man leader Egon Krenz, who is Milos Jakes issued a warning to the himself himself under mounting popular pressure to resign. "End one-party rule!" demon-

strators cried during Monday's peaceful three-hour Prague march. To fellow Czechs, they chanted, Stop being afraid!

Police, who brutally intervened with tear gas, truncheons and attack dogs to disperse a large rally in the capital on Friday, were hardly in

Gone too were references in the said demonstrations would continue state-run media to "anti-socialist elements" having masterminded The announcement may have Friday's rally, although Communist played a role in the sudden cancella- authorities issued a statement

City briefs

MC-A-DOODLES CUSTOM Screen Printing at new location. 514 S. Russell (Depot Building.) Retail Shop now open with T-shirts,

sweats, jackets, etc. 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.

JERRY'S GRILL, 301 W. ing Day, 6 a.m.-4 p.m. with Traditional Dinner. Adv.

WEDNESDAY, 11-22-89 Dance to Fencewalker at City Limits. Adv.

SHEPARD'S NURSING Health Care in your home, RN, LVN, PT, Home Health Aides. Hourly or daily. Private pay or insurance. 665-0356. Adv.

PUTMAN'S QUALITY Services Professional tree trimming, removal, hauling. 665-2547, 665-0107. Adv.

CLUB PARADISE Country Western Weekend. Against the Grain. Friday and Saturday. Adv. LADIES NIGHT, Wednesday

Night at Club Paradise. Adv. POOL TOURNAMENT Tuesday Night at Club Paradise. Adv. WET T-SHIRT Contest Thursday Night. Cash Prize at Club Par-

adise. Adv. THANKSGIVING BAKE Sale Kingsmill will be open Thanksgiv- and Bazaar. 9-6 Wednesday. Pam Apartments. 1200 N. Wells. Adv.

> COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, November 27, 8:30 p.m. Susan Rice and Kenny Moore. Advance Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

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

ruling allies. CONT. FROM PAGE ONE

> Greene is being held in lieu of bond on felony kidnapping charges. He allegedly kidnapped his estranged wife and their three chil-

dren on Sept. 28 from Pampa.

Greene

He was reportedly apprehended that day in Oklahoma. He waived extradition and was returned to Gray County where a grand jury indicted him on the felony kidnapping charge.

In October his probation was revoked by 223rd District Judge Don Cain and he was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary.

Greene appealed that decision and is also being held in lieu of bond on the appeal.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a ow of 38 degrees. Southwesterly winds 10-15 mph, changing after midnight to northwest at 10-20 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cool with a high of 52 degrees and northerly winds 10-15 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 76; the vernight low was 42.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy

reawide through tonight. Continued partly cloudy Wednesday with solated morning showers in the Concho Valley. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s Big Bend Valleys. Highs Wednesday low 50s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend

North Texas - Cloudy tonight and Wednesday area wide with widely scattered thunderstorms, some severe central and east. Turnng colder and becoming windy in most areas Wednesday. Lows onight 49 north to 65 south. Highs Wednesday 56 northwest to 75

South Texas - Mostly cloudy onight with a chance of thundertorms north, possibly severe across outh central and southeast Texas. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with southeast Texas. Turning cooler a chance of rain Thursday. Decreasmountains and 35-45 at lower coast. Highs Wednesday cloudy and mild Saturday. Highs in 50s mountains and east, and from the 70s north to the 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Partly cloudy

through Saturday. Cool Thursday. A little warmer most sections Friday and Saturday. Panhandle: Highs in low 50s Thursday and upper 50s Friday and Saturday. Lows in low 30s. South Plains: Highs in mid 50s Thursday. Lower to mid 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows in mid 30s. Permian Basin: Highs upper 50s Thursday, mid to upper 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows in upper 30s. Concho Valley: Highs low 60s Thursday, upper 60s Saturday. Lows in mid to upper 40s. Far West: Highs mid to upper 60s. Lows in low 40s and upper 30s. Big Bend area: near 70 Thursday, 60s Friday and along the Rio Grande. Lows upper to near 50 Friday and Saturday. 30s mountains to mid 50s in river

North Texas - Partly cloudy and cool Thursday and Friday. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of showers. West: Lows in mid and upper 30s Thursday and Friday. Lows Saturday in low and mid 40s. Highs in mid and upper 50s Thursday and Friday. Highs Saturday in mid 60s. Central and East: Lows mainly in the 40s. Highs in upper 50s and low 60s Thursday and Friday. Highs Saturday in mid

and upper 60s. South Texas - Hill Country and scattered thunderstorms, mainly South Central: Mostly cloudy with

and 40s Friday and Saturday. Upper 30s Hill Country. Texas Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Thursday. Cooler Friday. Partly cloudy and mild Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s Thursday, 40s Friday and Saturday Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Thursday. Cooler Friday. Partly cloudy and mild Saturday. Highs 70s. Lows 60s Thursday, 50s Friday and Saturday. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Thursday. Decreasing clouds and cooler Friday. Partly cloudy and cool Saturday. High in the 60s to Highs near 60 mountains to low 70s Saturday. Lows 50s Thursday, 40s

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Scattered showers and thunderstorms developing southeast half tonight. Turning windy and colder in the northwest Windy and cooler statewide Wednesday with scattered showers ending southeast half during the day. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhan dle to mid 50s in the extreme southeast. High Wednesday upper 40 Panhandle to low 60s extreme

New Mexico - Clearing tonight. Fair skies but cooler Wednesday especially east. Lows tonight 25-35 mountains and 35-45 at lower ele vations. Highs Wednesday mostl 50s mountains and east, and 60s

he proposal were discontinued after was decided that staying in front the TDCJ board was essential in lowing them Pampa is a serious

Rep. Warren Chisum said after



State Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, is surrounded by reporters as he tries to explain his efforts to modify proposed workers' compensation legislation Monday in Austin.

Houston leaders seek resolution to animosity

HOUSTON (AP) - Police and community leaders say a quick reso-politicians are whipping people into lution to controversy surrounding a frenzy long before all the facts are said. two fatal shootings by Houston offi- in, and we're going to have some cers is needed to curb growing fears in the community.

"We've heard women as well as men express outrage and fear" citizenry and the police, said Caspanics. sandra Thomas of the Houston Area Women's Center.

city needs to address these issues," Ms. Thomas said.

"We're hearing people talk cop. about fear to go out and whether or not they need to get a gun. Many say that they are going to get one another Ida Delaney, another Byron Gillum.

Ms. Delaney, a 50-year-old have the opportunity." Galveston janitor, was shot to death in an Oct. 31 freeway altercation the recent events will set up an with three off-duty officers.

security guard, was killed during a lations," Thomas agreed. "That routine traffic stop when an officer they would take into account, the said he saw Gillum reaching for a fear of the citizens and see how gun on the front seat of the car. Both policies and procedures can be set black.

The shootings have sparked renewed interest in a citizens' review board - a proposal included Houston Police Officers Associain a bill sponsored by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, that was presented during a special session of the Legislature Monday.

But both officers and community leaders say if there is no quick solution to the controversies, the situation could develop into a scenario ple reminiscent of Dallas conflicts between citizens and the police to get in that police car," Clark said. force during the past two years.

"We are getting similar press and political involvement," Houston Homicide Sgt. Brian Foster said, comparing the two cities. "We are be hurt to prove that I'm a good getting people on television at the 'Don't ever trust police again.'

"The politicians and would-be people getting hurt as a result," Foster said.

The animosity in Dallas was attributed to incidents in which about growing tensions between the white officers killed blacks and His-

The frenzy reached a peak with the slaying of Dallas Officer John "The reality is that they are Chase, 25, who was shot to death in afraid and because of that fear, the January 1988 with his own gun by a mentally ill transient, while a group of observers chanted, "Kill the

> Wilson said Houston must stop the fervor before it escalates.

"If we don't move quickly, because they're afraid if they don't, we're going to have a mood of fear that somehow they, too, may be throughout this city that is not going to abate," Wilson said. "I think we ought to move on it now while we

"What we're hoping for is that opportunity for the police depart-Gillum, a 24-year-old Houston ment to review their rules and reguin place to alleviate this fear and thereby improve the police depart-

> Mark Clark, president of the tion, said officers are as frightened as the citizenry.

> 'It's very discouraging to police officers because they face great dangers each day as they go on the job," Clark said. "We're not bad people. We came here to help peo-

"It gets you down when you go You think about what happens. 'Do I have to get out here and if I get in some sort of a switch, do I have to get hurt or allow myself to officer and I'm just trying to do my funerals of these people saying, job?' It seems that no matter what we do, no one's gonna be happy."

Borger women brought bad luck

Workers' comp bill given preliminary

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) – Two lawmakers led a Senate rebellion against a business-backed workers' compensation reform that was written by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and supported by House Speaker Gib Lewis and Gov. Bill

"I don't think the Senate is going to roll over and play dead," Sen. Carl Parker said Monday.

After almost nine hours of debate, the Senate gave preliminary approval to a workers' comp bill that knocked out most of Hobby's major provisions.

But Hobby warned, "the legislative process isn't over yet."

And Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said, "I think we're going to be here after Thanksgiving - maybe during."

overhaul the system of compensat- a worker does for a living. ing employees injured on the job. highest premiums in the nation and specific kind of work. workers receive some of the lowest

maximum weekly benefits from \$238 to \$416, but opponents said the measure would have lowered benefits for low-paid employees.

proposals to limit permanent injury benefits and restrict jury trials in floor manager, Sen. John Montford, disputed workers' comp cases.

Caperton torpedoed key parts of Hobby's plan.

Parker said Hobby's proposal for alternative for binding arbitration. permanent injuries was unfair

In a series of close votes, most of

cial legislative session to try and amount of money regardless of what Parker amendments, saying, "This

Parker's measure would tie the reform. This is business as usual." Texas businesses pay among the injury benefits to the employees'

"We do have a system of treating each of God's children a little Hobby proposed raising the differently because each of them are different," he said.

A motion to kill Parker's plan failed 13-18 and was later approved on a voice vote. That vote followed Opponents struck down Hobby's a trend by the Senate of turning back measures sought by Hobby's D-Lubbock.

in disputed comp cases and add an

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D- that part of Hobby's plan.

Baker said the contract substan-

- Lump sum bonuses of 10 per-

- An increase in the cost-of-liv-

ing adjustment base pay by 45 cents

an hour to make up for a 1986

adjustment that workers didn't get.

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tially improved two earlier offers:

quarterly increases thereafter.

Lawmakers have been in a spe- because it would award the same Stephenville, opposed the Capertonis not workers' compensation

The Caperton-Parker plan has been preferred by labor groups and trial lawyers who represent injured

Also passed was an amendment by Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, to start a state fund in which small companies could buy insur-

Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston, won approval linking passage of the comp reforms to Hobby's proposed insurance reform bill, which calls Caperton, D-Bryan, shepherded for mandatory compensation coverthem 17-14, Sens. Parker and lent changes to Hobby's jury trial proviage and changes the pool for sions that would maintain jury trials employers who cannot buy compensation insurance in the open market.

House leaders say they oppose

Texas man charged in death of his two children

SHAPLEIGH, Maine (AP) - A Texas man was in the York County Jail on a murder charge today while investigators tried to determine the circumstances surrounding the deaths of his two

Authorities learned of the deaths when Roy Irwin Abbott, 52, of Denton, Texas, turned himself in Monday at the county sheriff's department, Trooper Randall Nichols of the state police

The bodies of Roy Abbott Jr., 6, and Ronney Abbott, 4, were found along a dirt road in Shapleigh about a half mile from a camp on Silver Lake where Abbott reportedly had been staying in a cottage, Nichols said.

The boys' mother, Maria Abbott, reported her sons missing Sept. 1, the day the Abbotts' divorce was finalized, said Stephen McCausland of the Department of Public Safety.

The boys were prounounced dead at the scene and there were gunshot wounds on both bodies, according to Nichols, who said a weapon had been recovered. Autopsies were to be performed today to determine the cause of death.

Nichols declined to say what kind of weapon

Abbott on Oct. 16 on charges that he kidnapped the boys in a custody dispute, and his name was listed in the National Crime Information Com-

Nichols said officials did not know whether Abbott had any connection to Maine or why he was in the state. Shapleigh is located in extreme southwestern Maine near the town of Sanford.

Abbott was scheduled to be arraigned at 12:30 p.m. CST Tuesday in Biddeford District

Nichols said state police, who have jurisdiction over most murder cases in Maine, had recovered a gun they believe was used in the killings.

Denton police said Mrs. Abbott initially reported the disappearance to police Sept. 21, but did not press charges until later because she believed Mr. Abbott would return the boys.

Abbott, who reportedly ran his own cleaning service in Denton, is scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday afternoon in Biddeford, Maine. The murder charges carry a maximum penalty of life in prison in Maine, which does not use the death penalty.

Denton police said they would wait for the outcome of the Maine case before deciding whether to pursue the lesser Texas charge.

— A reduction in mandatory

The union represents about

overtime to two consecutive week-

ends and 144 hours per quarter with

Wichita, and 1,700 in Portland. A

few hundred more work at scattered

sites in California, Hawaii, Utah,

Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota

most recent quarter and holds a

backlog of more than 1,700 jets.

Boeing had record earnings in its

and other states.

double-time pay after 160 hours.

Boeing machinists vote to end 48-day strike

ended their 48-day strike against Boeing and will head back to work Wednesday after overwhelmingly approving a three-year contract that could become the standard for the aerospace industry.

orkers voted in favor of the contract Monday night, said Tom Baker, president of District Lodge 751 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Work-

The strike against the world's largest builder of commercial jets affected more than 57,000 workers in nine states. It came as the company had a record backlog of aircraft orders of more than a decade in part because airlines are replacing their aging fleets.

'The 1989 strike will be remembered as the strongest and best strike in our history," Baker told union members as they gathered to vote in Seattle's Kingdome. "I knew you wouldn't back down."

Union members also met in Wichita, Kan., and in Portland, Ore., to approve the settlement and

SEATTLE (AP) - Machinists end the second-longest strike against Boeing.

Denton police had issued an arrest warrant for Rooney Abbott, left, and Roy Abbort Jr.

Boeing spokesman Russ Young said he was pleased the pact was cent of gross pay the first year, 5 ratified. "We look forward to get- percent the second and 4 percent the ting people back to work and we're third. On Wednesday, most workers 57,800 Boeing workers, including certainly glad to know the member- will receive a \$500 advance on their 43,300 in the Seattle area, 12,000 in More than eight in 10 Boeing ship recognized the value of the bonus. proposal " he said

> Average wages will increase living increase immediately, with \$1.14 an hour in the first year and \$3.24 an hour over three years, not counting lump sum bonuses, Baker said. Current hourly wages range from \$8.88 to \$18.42.

Owen Nissen, 62, who has worked for 20 years for Boeing, said it was easy for him to vote for the new pact because he was close to retirement, but he expected even the most militant strikers to go along as well.

"I think everybody wants to go back to work because they have to make car payments, house payments, buy groceries ... and they're thinking about Christmas," he said.

Ray Mooney, 30, an inspector in Everett with 11 years at Boeing, said the contract is "just a little better. ... Too many people are hurting too much" to vote no.

Negotiators agreed on the proposal early Sunday after 14 hours of

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vesters like ugly step-children during last Friday night's Off Beat While losing to anybody, especially Borger, is never fun, there were a couple of Borger ladies who needed the win to keep from becoming suicidal. Like most of Pampa, my wife and I, along with a

couple of good friends, decided to dine at the famous Plaza in Borger before the game. After pigging out on enchiladas and fajitas and the like, we were paying our

OK, OK, so Borger whooped our beloved Har-

"I guess we'll just have to walk to the game," I heard a couple of ladies saying to each other. "I don't know what else to do.' "The game" had to be the Pampa-Borger contest.

So, being the valiant soul I am, I stepped in to help.

"Problems, ladies?" "Our husbands left us here and went to the ball

"Was it something you said?" "Oh, they left us a car."

"But no car keys." I didn't bother to ask how the two men got to the game. I figured there must be a good explanation. After watching these damsels in distress try for a

unteered to drive them to the staduim with us. "How are we going to do this?" my wife asked as we walked to the car.

couple of minutes to reach help via the telephone, I vol-

"We'll just ..." Then it hit me. In our compact Ford there had barely been enough room for the four of us, much less two ladies from Borger, in distress or not.

"Let's see ...," I started. "Oh, it's OK, we'll just walk to the stadium I guess," one of the ladies said, sniffling. It was clear that getting stranded was not playing well on her.

"No problem," I insisted, "we'll just all squeeze So with three of us in the front and three in the back, and my pregnant wife sitting on the gear shift, off we

"We'll be in good shape as long as we don't run into a policeman," I said. "We're only slightly breaking the law with three of us in two bucket seats."

At that moment, a highway patrol car pulled out right in front of us. Perfect uming So, with Dudley Doright ahead of us, what else



got in behind us.

"Scrunch," I told my wife. "Pampa News reporter and pregnant teacher-wife busted for breaking traffic laws while trying to be good Samaritans - it's not a pretty headline."

there's really four of us up here." As we tried to look inconspicous, we continued our trek to Bulldog field.

"I am scrunched," Caryl insisted. "You forgot,

"How do you think we are going to get in the game?" one of the ladies asked the other. "What do you mean?"

"Our husbands have our tickets, too." "Does this happen to you a lot?" "This is the first time."

All the way to the field I prayed these two's bad night wasn't contagious. How much is the fine for putting a pregnant lady between two bucket seats over a stick shift without a seat belt on? You can bet it's not

Shortly after we dumped the ladies out on the Bulldog side of the field and took our seats, the stadium lights went off.

"You don't think the two jinxes had anything to do with that, do you?" my wife asked. "I don't know," I told her. "but if they come over

here to thank us for the ride, don't think about it, just run as fast as you can. Now I know why their husbands went to the staduim without these two. They wanted their Bulldogs

to have a chance at winning. Looks like it worked.

But I did all I could for the Pampa cause. I delivered the women to the stadium.

Apparently the gate keeper just had the good sense could go wrong? You guessed it; a Borger police car not to let them in.

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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Minimum wage hurts more than it helps

Almost all economist agree that a minimum wage hurts far more than it helps. Unfortunately, President Bush agreed to a compromise with congressional leaders to boost the minimum wage to \$3.80 an hour in 1990, and to \$4.25 in 1991. The minimum wage had stayed at \$3.35 from 1981 until now. The House passed the increase on Wednesday. The Senate is expected to pass it before Thanksgiving.

The minimum wage hike will probably have regrettable consequences. A Departent of Labor study in the minimum wage causes 100,000 to 200,000 jobs to be lost or not created. The minimum wage boost from \$3.35 to \$4.25 is a 27-percent increase; therefore, from 270,000 to 540,000 jobs will likely vanish.

A March 1988 study by the Congressional Budget Office came to a similar conclusion about an even more drastic rise in the minimum wage. But congressional Democrats became so alarmed at the conclusions drawn by their own economists that they prevented the CBO report's publication. Fortunately, the report was leaked to the

The minimum wage hits hardest at people starting their first jobs. Everyone has to start somewhere. But the minimum wage, to use economist Walter Williams' wise analogy, is like knocking out the bottom rung of the ladder. Many people will still be able to jump up to the next step and climb the ladder. But many others will be left standing below.

There's one partly good thing: the bill establishes a subminimum "training wage" for teen-agers. It will be 85 percent of the prevailing minimum wage and will last for 90 days for workers up to 19 years old; it may also last another 90 days for companies that insti-

But teen-agers account for only 32 percent of minimum-wage workers. What of the other 68 percent? Too bad. As the studies above indicated, a couple hundred thousand or so of them will either lose their jobs or not be hired in the first place. Indeed, the "training wage" may spur many companies to hire teen-agers at the lower level instead of hiring older workers at the higher level.

The only recourse many of these people will have will be to fall on the government for support in the form of welfare and other government doles. Or turn to crime. It's all so unnecessary. If we just let things be, these people could get low-paying jobs - below what the government now allows, that is - and work their way up in typical Horatio Alger fashion.

But these people apparently don't matter to the powers that be. They're expendable.

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Berry's World "Boy, oh boy, oh boy!! Christmas has come little early this year

Salinas sets pace for Mexico

When Carlos Salinas became president of Mexico nearly a year ago, Mexicans were about as thrilled as Americans would be if they woke up to find the Oval Office occupied by a short, bald, colorless Ph.D. who had never before been elected to anything. New presidents are supposed to enjoy a political honeymoon. Salinas didn't even get a wedding night.

The marriage may have been arranged, but today the bride is smiling. The president who won the closest election in modern Mexican history with a tiny and probably inflated majority now boasts a stratospheric approval rating of 79 percent. The Harvard-trained academic who once labored on treatises with titles like "Triptych of Dependence" has shown uncommon political skill.

This is a useful trait in a leader who has the task of revitalizing his nation's economy while satisfying demands for greater democracy. Ask Mikhail Gorbachev. The Soviet ruler may have the easier job. His tenure in office has no statutory limit. Salinas has just five more years to do what he thinks must be done.

His predecessor and patron, Miguel de la Madrid, shared many of Salinas' goals - notably severely reducing the size, responsibilities and power of the bloated federal government. But the trademark of his administration was caution. Salinas thinks anything worth doing is worth doing tightropes.

Did de la Madrid sell one of the state-owned airlines at the very end of his term? Salinas unloaded the other one in his first year. He also put the national telephone company on the block.

Did de la Madrid preach against Mexico's

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ingrained corruption? Salinas imprisoned the notorious but previously untouchable head of the oil workers' union, along with the country's most prominent stock broker, a political ally.

Did de la Madrid relax enforcement of the law restricting foreign investment? Salinas has done everything short of lighting cigars with it.

In a climate of economic austerity, clashes between the government and labor unions are inevitable. Salinas recently put down a violent strike by copper miners. Was this just any old copper mine? No, it was the Cananea mine, famous here as the site of a labor dispute that ignited the Mexican Revolution. He then surprised the miners by turning the mine over to a workers' cooperative.

Salinas is a jogger, but it's hard to see why. He ought to get plenty of exercise bounding across

Mexicans may relish audacity, but they also expect results. Those have been slow to come, but they are coming. After six years of stagnation that cut the average Mexican's humble living in half, the economy is finally showing some vigor.

Most independent economists expected a reces-

sion this year; instead, the economy has grown by a solid 3 percent. Inflation, which reached a bloodcurdling 180 percent less than two years ago, is now a sleepy 15 percent.

Mexicans who had stashed their money abroad are grabbing oportunities at home. Foreign investment is on the rise. Negotiation with big banks have modestly eased the foreign debt.

Unfortunately, it takes longer to restore confidence in the Mexican economy than it took to destroy it. In trying to persuade investors to risk their money in Mexico, Salinas has to convince them that the government has permanently renounced its habit of periodically declaring war on the private sector - as in its 1982 bank nationaliza-

That would be easier if Mexico weren't also in the messy throes of democratization, which could end the ruling party's 60-year lock on the national government at the end of Salinas' term. The main leftist party came in second in the tainted 1988 presidential election. If the next one is clean, the

That possibility makes a swell argument for investing in Taiwan. But Salinas knows that resisting greater democracy is riskier than allowing it. so allow it he will - though probably not as quickly as the opposition parties demand.

Economic progress is the best nutrition for a youthful democracy, which is one reason Salinas insists on forcing the pace of Mexico's perestroika. Like Gorbachev, he knows that his failure would visit a bleak fate on his country. Like Gorbachev, he has yet to show that he knows how to fail.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1989. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Two hundred years ago, on Nov. 21,

1789, North Carolina became the 12th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:

In 1877, inventor Thomas A. Edison announced the invention of his phonograph, which he dubbed a "talking

In 1922, Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia was sworn in as the first woman in the U.S. Senate.

In 1934, the Cole Porter musical 'Anything Goes," starring Ethel Merman as Reno Sweeney, opened at the Alvin Theater in New York.

In 1942, the Alaska highway across Canada was formally opened.

In 1963, President Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, arrived in San Antonio to begin a two-day tour of Texas.

nderstanding today's women

Lewis Grizzard

"No," said Miss Fribish, "I don't think she should have slapped the policeman. I think she should have led with a left hook and then followed with a combination right cross to his chin."

"Slapping has been out for years, Four-Eyes,"

What we teach now are offensive techniques designed to put your man down and keep him

"Serious as a liver transplant, No-Butt," she

Slapping is too good for some men. They need to be taught a lesson they won't forget."

"Have you, yourself, used these tactics?" I

"Did Floyd Patterson have a glass jaw, Fur-Face? I was dancing with this creep and he wouldn't let me lead. I said, 'I'm in charge of this tip-toe-through-the-tulips,' and he still tried to lead. "So I got him with a left to the eye, bobbed and

weaved, then came with a right to the mouth. "He didn't go down at first, so I gave him another one-two and the lights went out on Fred

"But," I interrupted, "isn't this advocacy of such violent action detrimental to a further and better understand between men and women?"

"Utter rubbish! We already understand you bozos. We understand you're all a bunch of sexist Neanderthals who need to be brought down a peg or two, and I'm just the woman to do it. Put 'em up, Pot-Belly."

Miss Fribish has been working quite hard recently, so before she had a chance to hit me, I gave her a raise and the rest of the afternoon off. You've simply got to know how to handle today's modern woman.

Laws ineffective against phone scams

informing a potential victim that he or tims. she has won one of four prizes listed on the card.

One prize is always a car, and one is always worthless. That's the prize you win - AFTER you have called a phone number on the card to "claim" your prize and have been told that to

Invariably, the salesperson that you call will try to get you to give your credit card number. If they can to your account before you have a chance to think about it.

To further cover themselves, the telemarketers usually won't send your "prixe" right away. It may be months before you see it. That way, you don't find out that your "prize" is worthless until it's way too late to rescind the credit card charges.

At first glance, it would seem like gain (up to \$20,000). an easy thing to stop: When the first ney General could clamp down and nip it in the bud.

But for a variety of reasons, that "qualify" for your prize, you must isn't happening often enough. Televithey file criminal charges. buy some expensive, near-worthless sion preacher Jim Bakker got 45 flock; yet for using telephone lines to do that, the purchase will be charged keter gets a relative slap on the wrist.

> usually will get a fine of only a few thousand dollars, be enjoined from doing such a thing again, and perhaps be made to pay restitution to those consumers who have complained (many never do).

Why no stiffer punishment? Attor-

amounting to twice the offender's

victims report the scam, the Federal is more likely to file a civil suit than Trade Commission or the state Attor- criminal, he says, because wronged consumers have a better chance of getting restitution than if they chance of getting restitution than if

Then there's the problem of findyears in prison and a \$500,000 fine ing the culprit behind the scam. for using the airwaves to defraud his Another reason these crooks don't send the worthless prize very quickly do the same thing, a crooked telemar- is to give themselves time to pull up stakes and get out of Dodge before If prosecuted successfully, he the dogs sniff them out.

Craig Brightup, congressional liaison for the Federal Trade Commission, tells me the FTC is hindered by its inability to (1) sue multiple defenders in one court, and (2) seize physical evidence (instead of just paperwork) from suspected criminals. ney Mark Flanegain of the Missouri I had a hard time comprehending

A bill currently in the Senate,

sponsored by Sen. John McCain, R-But the Attorney General's office Ariz., would give the agency those

> It's still in committee, and the Senate has yet to hold hearings of thousands of people this year will receive postcards telling them they are "grand prize winners." They will be getting out their credit cards and reading the numbers over the phone

> When televangelist Austin Miles quit the PTL Club, he said, "Little old ladies and pensioners are eating cat food and buying second-hand clothes... to have money to send to

Little old ladies and pensioners are also losing as much money to telemarketers as smooth as Bakker. The only difference is that they do





Explosions awaken San Salvador residents as fighting

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE **Associated Press Writer**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - For the first time since a huge rebel offensive waned late last week, residents of this embattled capital were awakened early today by powerful explosions that resounded across the city.

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The first of several explosions interspersed with exchanges of rifle fire echoed from the western sector of the capital at 4:30 a.m.

The blasts appeared to come from the direction of Merliot, a suburb where combat flared Monday, or from the slopes of the San Salvador volcano that looms over the capital's northwestern sector.

Lights went out following the first explosions, indicating they may have been guerrilla bombings of power lines on the volcano's lower

A little less than an hour later, other explosions were heard echoing from the direction of the volcano and an airplane equipped with rockets and machine-guns was heard the rebels were making a "last making passes over the city's out- stand."

The later blasts appeared to be

120mm government mortars.

fighting between guerrillas and government troops in several capital neighborhoods as the military slowly regained control of a capital struggling to return to normal after nine days of fighting.

Government workers began receiving overdue paychecks on Monday and linesmen were repairing sabotaged power installations. Officials said the rebels had blown up seven of the country's 16 main power lines along with about 40 towers and other equipment.

Also, troops seized 16 lay workers from the Episcopal Church, where they had been working with war refugees. At least three of the workers, including the only American in the group, were later

At least 1,000 people have been killed and hundreds if not thousands rendered homeless in the offensive, which began Nov. 11.

Col. Rene Emilio Ponce, head of the joint chiefs of staff, late Monday toured a neighbohood in the eastern district of Soyapango where he said

He claimed a number of foreigners, including Americans, were from heavy munitions, perhaps among guerrillas killed during the On Monday, there was scattered sources said at least several dozen ated by most of their inhabitants.



Residents of the Soyapango neighborhood return to their homes Monday under protection of the military.

Latin Americans, Europeans and

rebel offensive that began Nov. 11.

Light tanks had moved into the area, prompting speculation the army was planning to blast guerrilfighting but gave no details. Other las out of positions in houses evacu-

There were skirmishes in the Americans were fighting with the Merliot suburb west of the capital, and fighting was also reported in the Soyapango was the scene of small town of Apopa, 12 miles north some of the heaviest fighting in the of the capital near permament rebel strongholds.

> But in the eastern provincial capital of San Miguel, reporters there said late Monday the guerrillas had pulled out of the last positions they were holding there.

and Monday raided at least seven try in recent days. churches or church schools that had been housing refugees from the er told reporters the arrests of the fighting, the worst in the capital in 10 years of civil war.

Church workers and war refugees sheltered there were ques- ty forces. tioned and the buildings searched for arms, ammunition and medicine, said church officials, workers and

Salvadoran rightists consider the that work with the poor, hotbeds of leftist subversion. Authorities someboring guerrillas.

At the Episcopal Church, soldiers arrested 16 social workers Monday, including seven foreigners. Josephine Beecher, of Lopez Island, Wash., the only U.S. citizen among them, was released later in the day along with Karen Ridd, 28, a Canadian from Winnipeg and a Colombian colleague.

An Episcopal Church worker, who insisted on anonymity, said a Guatemalan and three Spainards among them would probably be deported, and the church pastor, the Rev. Luis Serrano, had gone into

Other foreign workers, including a dozen Lutheran missionaries, were cities

Government soldiers on Sunday arrested and expelled from the coun-

U.S. Ambassador William Walklaw workers were "very unfortunate" and described the raids as the work of "overly aggressive" securi-

He was asked if the raids, the massacre of six Jesuit priests on Thursday and other incidents indicated President Alfredo Cristiani was having trouble maintaining concountry's churches, especially those trol over the more extreme elements

in his rightist government. "Management control problems times suspect them of aiding or har- exist in situations like this," said Walker.

> The Lutheran Church remained shuttered on Monday night. Its bishop, the Rev. Medardo Gomez, is an outspoken advocate of talks to end the civil war, which has claimed more than 71,000 lives.

Emmanuel Baptist Church and five Roman Catholic churchs or schools were also raided, the archdiocese of San Salvador said.

Sigifredo Ochoa, head of the state electric company, said workers were busy repairing seven of the country's 16 main power lines the guerrilla had blown up, along with 40 towers and "a great number" of posts and transformers in several

House panel holds last hearing on Lincoln S&L collapse

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

regulator M. Danny Wall, acknowledging mistakes in his handling of the nation's largest savings and loan failure, today vigorously defended his overall performance and declared, "No political figure influenced my decisions."

"We have all learned some tough lessons from this case. We made some mistakes, and in retrospect, we would do some things differently," Wall said in testimony prepared for delivery under oath to the House Banking Committee.

The panel, chaired by Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, was conducting the last of six scheduled hearings investigating the collapse of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif.

The committee also planned to hear from the thrift's owner, Charles H. Keating Jr., but it was unclear whether Keating would refuse to testify by asserting his constitutional

protection against self-incrimina-

Keating, a Phoenix, Ariz., mil-WASHINGTON (AP) - Thrift lionaire, is the target of a federal grand jury probe and of a \$1.1 billion fraud and racketeering suit filed by regulators.

Congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said his attorneys were advising him to remain silent today.

Democrats on the committee have been focusing on Wall's per-

Republicans also have used the sessions to bring out the role of five senators, four of them senior Democrats, who intervened on Lincoln's behalf after accepting \$1.3 million in political contributions from Keating. They met with regulators on Lin- M. Danny Wall

coln's behalf in April 1987, three Calif.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; but declared, "My decisions in the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, now called the Office of Thrift Supervision.



Wall's testimony said he had no Charles Keating. The five are: Alan Cranston, D- direct knowledge of that incident,



Charles H. Keating

months before Wall took office as Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.; John Lincoln case were my own. They Glenn, D-Ohio, and John McCain, were devoid of any political influence. I was not under the spell of

ing calls concerning Lincoln from practices. three members of Congress -DeConcini, Cranston and Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., but said, 'Those calls were well within the limits of propriety.

"Their inquiries were for a status report or to urge action, but in no way were they attempts to tell me what action to take," he said.

The chief thrift regulator's defense comes after weeks of critisecure his political future.

In response to a call from Gonzalez for Wall's resignation, President Bush said a week ago he was 'not closing the door" on the Wall's departure.

changes if it is proven that regulators were not aggressive enough.

concentrated on why Wall rejected a 1987 recommendation from examiners in his regional office to seize

Instead, Wall transferred the jurisdiction over Lincoln from San Francisco to agency headquarters in Washington and ordered a second examination, delaying Lincoln's seizure until April of this year.

Gonzalez blames the regulator for the delay, which he says ballooned the expected \$2 billion cost of the failure.

Wall's prepared testimony rejectcal testimony and may be too late to ed that, saying his decisions, at most, delayed action less than six

"The preponderance of the losses at Lincoln was embedded prior to the time I became chairman of the bank board," the testimony added.

However, he admitted he should Bush added he would make have insisted officials from the San Francisco case participate in the second examination of Lincoln, even Much of the testimony in the though he still believes their first previous five all-day hearings has examination did not turn up enough information to legally justify seizing

"The San Francisco examiners Wall has acknowledged receiv- Lincoln and put a stop to unsound found smoke, but no fire," he said.

Cheney studying budget cuts for Pentagon

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

Dick Cheney is studying suggestions for "revolutionary changes" in America's military including cutting 100,000 Army soldiers, getting rid of 100 Navy ships and closing at least a dozen Air Force bases, Pentagon sources say.

Amid the long-range budget planning, a senior Pentagon official said Monday that overstated to grab the limelight from lawmakers Cheney also is considering a budget plan for the 1991 fiscal year that could cut \$20 billion from the projected \$317 billion spending level.

"It could be that bad," the official said. "It could be that we have to cut that much."

Cheney planned to hold a second day of meetings today with Pentagon chie's to pore over proposed wide-ranging cutbacks for 1992 to 1994, which some Pentagon insiders say could be the most sweeping since the end of the Vietnam war.

While much of the activity is driven by hints knowledgeable military source. of change in the Soviet threat, the Pentagon also

for the nearly inevitable budget squeeze, offi- the wall, telling him exactly what it is they can

"Mr. Cheney has no intention of going up to source said. WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Capitol Hill and having his budget thrown back in his face." Defense Department spokesman a five-year period, as many as 100,000 soldiers, Pete Williams said Monday. "This is going to be a very painful process for everyone.'

> Some congressional sources, however, said major force cuts, suggesting the numbers may be who have been warning the Pentagon to tighten

> The Pentagon expects to submit its 1991 spending projection to the Office of Management and Budget by Dec. 8, the official said.

Last week, Chency ordered the military chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force to produce "worst-case" budget cuts designed to slash spending by \$180 billion over the five-year period between 1992 to 1994.

"These are revolutionary changes," said one

sions," said one Pentagon official.

The Navy has said its "worst case" could they are wary about the Pentagon projections of envision a cut of up to 100 ships - bringing the number down to 466 and dashing the dreams of the previous administration's 600-ship Navy, one Navy source said.

give up. He wants their grimmest scenarios," the

which could translate into "at least several divi-

The Army has told Cheney it could cut, over

Other proposals include mothballing the service's four World War II-era battleships; cutting the number of aircraft carriers from the current 15 to 10 or 12; and getting rid of 20 to 30 flight squadrons, the source said.

Another Pentagon official said the Air Force has suggested cutting at least 12 bases, stretching out purchases of the B-2 stealth bomber and eliminating five fighter wings.

The review also will require the Air Force to take another look at its proposal for two new "Mr. Cheney is really trying to shake the ser- mobile missiles - the rail-based MX and the is trying to get ahead of Congress in planning vice chiefs out. He wants their backs pressed to smaller, truck-based Midgetman, the source said.

He gives apples for A's in math

Warwick doesn't need a calendar to know when report cards are out at Chetopa Grade School, Withinhours, pupils are lined up at his

For the past 28 years, he has handed out bags of apples at his grocery store in this southeast Kansas town of 1,700 people for pupils from kindergarten to eighth grade who receive an "A" in math.

'It's appreciation for the kids who have worked hard in math," he said. "A lot of kids have worked pretty hard to get a bag of those apples.

Warwick estimates he gives away 120 pounds of apples each quarter - 480 pounds a year. By

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CHETOPA, Kan. (AP) - Willard Christmas, Warwick will have given away more than 6.5 tons of apples to students over the years.

> The first year he gave away the apples, Warwick's daughter was in the first grade. Now Cynda Jarrett is the mother of two apple-winning children and the school's secondgrade teacher.

Her son, Lucas, a kindergartner, was one of the newest apple winners. He was nonchalant about his A when his mother asked him how he earned the high mark.

"Don't ask me. I don't know. Ask my brain," he said.



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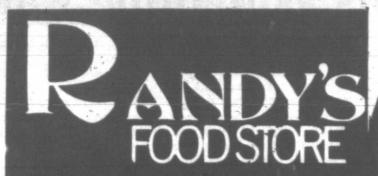




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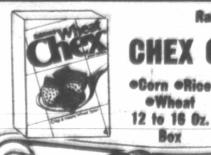
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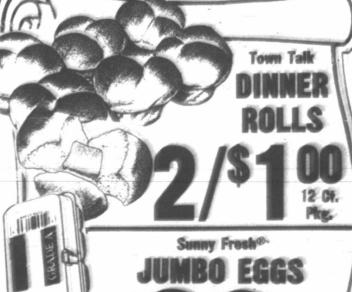
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Dallas girls join once-exclusively boys club

By KAREN REED **Dallas Times Herald**

DALLAS (AP) - Calvinia Gholston is a pioneer. She's gone where no girl has gone before. She's taken another step forward for womankind and carved a small slot for herself in Dallas history. *

So how does the 13-year-old feel about being the first female member of a Dallas Boys Club?

What's it like being the first girl to break the gender barrier that kept the club a male domain for 17 vears?

She shrugs her shoulders.

"It's OK," she says.

Well, more than OK. It was exciting and a little intimidating, too, paving the way for other members of her sex at the West Dallas Boys

"At first I was nervous," she says. "But the boys accepted me, all of them did.'

The West Dallas club has been something of a guinea pig. In May, as part of a test program, it began welcoming girls 18 years and younger. Last week, it was announced the Boys Club of Greater Dallas will open all five branches to girls.

Although locally run clubs around the country began admitting girls in 1972, Dallas lagged behind, partly because girls could attend one of three branches of the Girls Club of Dallas, which don't admit

After parents began asking if Boys Clubs could be opened to both sexes, the greater Dallas club hired a consultant to provide information on how other cities had fared in accepting girls and to survey local club supporters, parents and chil-



VALLEY MILLS (AP) - A 10- 'The Millionaire,'" Ms. Moody told mile back-packing trip over a the Waco Tribune-Herald. In the remote mountain village in Greece defunct TV series, a rich man sent began with a telephone call worth million-dollar checks to people who \$235,000 to one Texas woman, a didn't know him. published report said.

Jennifer Moody was preparing to factor was the Chicago-based lead a group of students into the MacArthur Foundation, which mountains to conduct an archaeo- awarded her with a \$235,000 grant logical survey last summer when to be paid out over five years. she got a mountains surprising "At first I thought it was a joke. phone call.

"It was like that old TV show, time to think about it," she said.



DALLAS - Girls and boys play Simon Says together at the West Dallas Boys Club. The club has been used in a test program beginning in May which allowed girls 18 years old and younger to join. Last week, all five branches of the Boys Club of Greater Dallas was opened to girls.

be converted with money, training, and a commitment to provide equal services for girls. Based on that recommendation, the 60-member board voted unanimously to add the newest members? The answer went to the girls-only room. lockers, bathrooms and other facilities to accommodate girls.

The West Dallas club's female the time. members don't seem to mind too much that it took so long to get in. They're just glad to be there.

"My brother kept coming home with all the good news," says 10-

In Ms. Moody's case, her bene-

But right then, I just didn't have

The consultant said clubs could year-old Tiffanie Newman. "He talked about playing pool; swim- will likely respond with a collective ming, camping trips. I was a little iealous."

A group of boys ages 11 to 13 grimace or loud complaints about how the girls got the better locker And how do the boys feel about room or how the better pool table depends on the age of the boys you (There's a room just for boys, too.) ask and whether he's with pals at Alone, they're more tolerant, or at least ambivalent.

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Some of the younger boys other sports and games. expressed doubts about the new arrangement.

Tyrin Leonard. He also has reservations about mixed activities because, he says, the girls sometimes scratch and play too rough.

Bontay Duncan, 10, shares those reservations, saying the girls "try to beat up on us sometimes.

But Bontay, giving credit where credit is due, admits the girls do well at basketball and volleyball. They even race the boys in the pool, he adds. Do they win?

"All the time," he says with

who teaches pool, volleyball, and pay off.

Even in the academic arena, the

girls are setting an example. The "I don't like it 'cause we can't go boys saw their homework, and now to the Girls Club," says 6-year-old they can't wait to finish theirs and show it to someone, Moore says. "I NEVER saw that before."

> Calvinia has participated in so many activities, including swimming, computer and cooking classes, photography and arts and crafts, that she was voted Girl of the Month in October.

> "It's good to have boys and girls working together," she says. "We can help each other.'

There's only one thing about their new hangout that female members Because girls excel, sometimes think needs changing: the name. unexpectedly, in a number of activi- They've been assured that will hapties, they've been a good influence, pen in time, and they can accept says club employee Michael Moore, that. They've seen previous waits

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'Women can't relate to video

Pinball's greatest challenge,

"Younger audiences mesmer-

acton," Sharpe says. "They don't

Sharpe admits, is cracking the

video-crazy teenage market, which

represents the largest segment of

ized by Super Mario Bros. (a popu-

lar video game) are now saying,

'What else is there?' " he says.

"Pinballs are a three-dimensional,

Local arcade operators, howev-

say most teenagers sill hang

"I have some older teenagers

around the increasingly complicated

and graphically intriguing video

and older men and women play the

pinball machines," says Bob Cook,

manager at Fun-N-Games at

Richardson Square Mall, "But most

teenagers like the video. The

younger kids, down to 10, 12, sel-

print shop employee, tried to make

it to the arcade at Red Bird Mall to

play pinball about every other day.

Surrounded by dozens of whirring,

chirping and customer-calling video

games, Woodall usually heads

straight for a row of pinball

brother bought an old pinball

machine 10 years ago. "It was an

original Harlem Globetrotters

machine from the '60s," Woodall

come a long way from 10 years ago,

with wild sound effects and two or

three balls in play at once, Woodall

says. And, he says, the competition

special about pinball machines.

"This was the first kind of amuse-

ment game to come out. Videos are

pretty good, but there's nothing like

an original. Pinballs are just like old

cars. They just never go out of

But, he adds, there's something

from video has been tough.

Today's pinball games have

He's been a pinball fan since his

machines at the rear of the arcade.

Paul Woodall, a 20-year-old

dom play pinball."

fantasy world under glass."

Beth Hanna, posing at a Dallas arcade, is among thousands of fans across the country fueling the resurgence of pinball. The pinball machine is celebrating its 60th birthday.

Pinball back in bright lights

By HECTOR CANTU **Dallas Times Herald**

DALLAS (AP) - Bright red and yellow lights flash as Beth Hanna's fingers tense, then rapidly push flipper buttons.

"Got a million points!" she cries after flipping the ball into a lighted target. The machine emits a lion's roar. The electronic scoreboard flashes 1,648,500 points.

"See that!" Mrs. Hanna says excitedly. "It's lit up!"

The silver metal ball rolls down and Mrs. Hanna again, quickly, hits

But it's too late.

the machine's two flippers. The nemesis of all pinball players - the dreaded drain hole — once again has claimed a ball, abruptly bringing Mrs. Hanna's game to an end.

"Shoot!" she says.

Another day. Another quarter. Actually, Mrs. Hanna comes to Aladdin's Castle at Red Bird Mall once a week. She's no pinball wizard; she just plays for fun. She played a lot more often when her husband brought home an old pinball machine six years ago. But, she laughs and says, "I burned it up."

Not as in points, she explains,

"It just started smoking and stuff," says Mrs. Hanna, a cashier at a men's clothing store. "I had to

Mrs. Hanna is among the thousands of fans across the country fueling a renaissance in the classic arcade game of pinball. It's a comeback that arrives 60 years after the modern pinball game was invented in the basement of a Chicago apartment building. Until the late 1970s, the ball-and-plunger was king of the hill in the coin-operated arcade mar-

Then came video. Industry officials and arcade owners agree pinballs were zapped — almost fatally - by the explosion of visually stunning video games in the early

"Pinballs almost disappeared in 1982," says Roger Sharpe, marketing director at the Chicago-based Williams Electronics Games Inc., the world's largest pinball manufac-

Williams was forced to take pinball back to the drawing board. Its Mission? To make the games more competitive with video. In 1984, the company introduced the first of a new generation of razzle-dazzle pinball games designed to be a feast for the fingers, eyes and ears. Today, wildly colorful and noisy pinball games are loaded with computer and synthesizer chips, above board ramps and dancing finger

"We have pinball machines that shake, that have belligerent, ominous voices and musical accompaniment," Sharpe says. "It's much more of a total experience."

Among the latest models: Earthshaker! is the first pinball machine that actually shakes

and rattles when players flip the ball into earthquake zones. With the right combination, a small board piece shaped like California splits from Nevada and a built-in sound system registers the ensuing rumble. It was designed before the recent

Elvira and the Party Monsters showcases the buxom and campy television horror queen as players try to spell out E-L-V-I-R-A and light a skull cave for 3 million points. "Boogie Men" monsters pop up from the playing surface and dance a jig when enough points are

Bay Area earthquake.

— Banzai Run challenges play-The ball silently glides between ers to defeat the "King of the Hill-in a daredevil motocross race to become No. 1," Special feature: a ramp that carries the ball up the backboard to a vertical playing sur-

— Taxi has "true-to-character" electronic reproductions of the voices of Soviet chief Mikhail Gorbachev, Santa Claus and Dracula. The object: "picking up" famous passengers.

Sounds great, you may say.

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And as if they weren't fancy enough, holographic images, lasers and extensive multi level playing fields on pinball machines are just around the corner. "Before the '90s are over, you'll see some amazing creations," Sharpe says. "But the guiding principle will always be a ball, or multiple balls, and flip-

At the height of the video craze, pinball's share of the arcade market fell to a tiny 5 percent. Today, pin-ball machines have wrestled back nearly 35 percent of the \$7 billion coin-operated amusement industry, Sharpe says. Video games still hold a commanding 45 percent share, but the 1.5 million pinball games in arcades, theaters and restaurants worldwide "are coming on strong," Sharpe says.

Sharpe credits much of the pinball renaissance to nostalgic baby boomers. "Older players are rediscovering pinball," he says.

Pinball — in fact, the entire coin-operated industry — continues to appeal primarily to men, Sharpe says. Most arcade players are men between 16 and 45 years of age, he

Ron Pyatt, store manager at Aladdin's Castle at Valley View Mall, says most of the people who play the five pinball games in his store are males in "the middle to older generation."

Of the females who do play coin-operated games, most — such as Mrs. Hanna — are most likely to drop a game token into a pinball machine than into a video game.

"I have more control with pinball than I do with video games,' Mrs. Hanna says, "Video games Suicide - life without hope

Editor's Note: Margaret Chambers is a junior at Pampa High School. This summer she came to visit with me about an article/she had written about teen suicide. An edited version of Chamber's story will run in three parts. Source materials will be quoted in the final chapter. Part II will run in Wednesdays Pampa News.

By MARGARET CHAMBERS **Guest Writer**

I think that the main reason that I am interested in the subject of suicide, is because I have been subjected to suicide sine the early age of four when my Uncle Ken took a gun, put it to his head and pulled the trigger.

Then there have been times that I have tried to help some of my friends to talk out their feelings of loneliness that in turn, made them feel as though they had nothing to live for. I just want everyone who has ever thought about committing suicide to know that life is so precious and dear and that there are many people that love you very much and need you as much as you need them.

The definition of suicide as rational or irrational is entirely arbitrary, it means that it is the killing of one's self, willingfully.

Teenage suicide has become a critical national problem. A teenager attempts suicide every 90 minutes. Recent estimates are disturbing: some feel as many as 7,000 teenagers commit suicide each year while an additional 400,000 try unsuccessfully to end their lives.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among adolescents second only to accidents. California's Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center recently released statistics that in two short decades the suicide rate among children 10 to 14 years of age has more than doubled; among those 15 to 19 it has tripled.

According to the Division of Vital Statistics of the National Cen-Bureau of Census, suicide rates



Margaret Chambers

among teenage girls jumped 200 percent during the past 25 years. The rate for teenage boys is 300 percent, surpassing the statistics of all other nations.

The first step to clearly understanding suicide is to identify and dismiss some of the popular myths regarding suicide.

Myth #1: People who talk about suicide don't commit sui-

"The notion that people who talk about suicide don't do it is the most dangerous myth in the world," says Dr. Edwin Shneidman, the country's leading suicide expert. "Four out of five suicides have made previous attempts and in every single instance the person gives clues, warning signals, that he is about to do it.'

Many people, out of fear and ignorance, refuse to get involved when a suicidal person dares to talk about self-destruction. They think that discussing suicide will risk heightening the danger but this is not so. The suicidal person is saying, "help me! I'm trying to get a handle on this.!"

Myth #2 Suicides usually happen without warning.

Suicides do not occur unpredictably. They are the result of long term inner struggle that is expressed ter of Health Statistics and the Outwardly in some clearly recognizable action and attitude.

Myth #3: Suicidal people can't be talked out of it if they are really intent on dying.

"A suicidal person is in a state of confusion and irrational thinking: he wants to continue his life but can't see the way," says Schneidman. "We find so frequently that lethal drives last just a short time so that if you can get him through the period of severe stress, his entire outlook can change and the very next day he may no longer be the slightest bit suicidal"

Myth #4: An individual's improvement following a suicidal crisis means the suicide crisis is over and so is the risk.

The person most likely to complete a suicide is one who failed in the previous attempt. Of all the signs, this one is the most forboding. The parents' or friends' role in the circumstance is to act, not assume. After a failed attempt, it is imperative to show you care by spending time daily with the person, talking, doing things together, enjoying life!

Myth #5: The most suicides are committed by older people with just a few years left to live.

False. People over 50 are, statistically less likely to take their lives. The most endangered group are those in the 15 to 24 bracket.

Myth #6: Women threaten suicide but men carry it out.

Three times as many men commit suicide, but three times as many women attempt it. The explanation lies in the suicide method. Women use less violent means such as pills or poison, increasing the chance of rescue. Men are more likely to kill themselves violently with a gun, knife or rope.

Myth #7: The most common method of suicide is drug over-

The leading cause of death among suicide victims is gunshot wounds; those who take drugs are less often successful.

Tomorrow: Warning signs and what parents can do.

Man registers his complaint against some doctor's nurses

a woman wrote to say that she objected to being examined by a doctor without a nurse present. I have no objection to that. What I do object to is calling someone a nurse when she is not really a nurse.

I venture to say that 75 percent of the "nurses" in doctors' offices have no more than a high school diploma and are not registered nurses. Some of the procedures these so-called nurses are called upon to perform are extremely critical and should be performed only by someone who is properly trained. It is illegal to practice medicine without a license, yet these same doctors see nothing wrong with hiring women off the street, giving them minimal training and turning them loose on unsuspecting patients. Just because a woman puts on a white uniform and nurse's cap does not make her a nurse. (Those items can be bought in a uniform

Please don't use my name or city, as my wife is a registered nurse working in the office of a doctor who uses "nurses" who aren't really

REQUESTING ANONYMITY all physicians with the same she should have been grateful for the needle would be unfair, but I'm doctor's concern. I wish I had a doc-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

sure there are some so-called "nurses" with minimal training who are passing for registered Physicians proudly frame and

hang their diplomas on their office walls. I think all registered nurses who work in doctors' offices should frame and hang their diplomas alongside the doctor's.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write when I read the letter from the woman.whose doctor noticed a scar on her wrist and asked her if she had DEAR REQUESTING: Thanks: tried to commit suicide, which made for an interesting letter. To stick her angry! Instead of getting angry,

Not long ago, I went to a health clinic because I was very depressed and had a sore throat. When the doctor came in to examine me, I was crying. He just looked in my throat and my ears and never asked me why I was crying. He just said, "Drink lots of liquids and get some rest you look very tired." With that, he hurried out of the examining room.

LET DOWN

DEAR LET DOWN: I suggest that you go back to that clinic and tell them that you are depressed and need to see someone who specializes in emotional problems. You desperately need someone to talk to - preferably someone who not only listens but "hears" what you are saying.

DEAR ABBY: If you have a cross with a figure of Christ on it and it breaks, what are you supposed to do with it? The arm on mine broke off, and I hate to throw it in the trash because I think that would be disrespectful. Should I bury it? ONLY 14 AND ALREADY A FAN

IN WAUKEGAN

DEAR ONLY 14: Yes, bury it. And bless you for asking.

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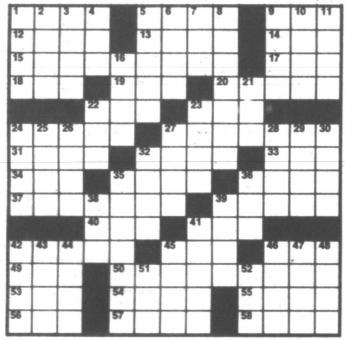
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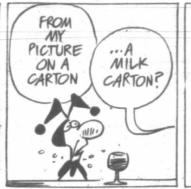
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YOU PAY ME FOR YOU TO SLEEP!



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



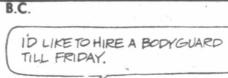




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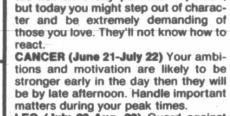




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THAT'S THE DAY I GET OUTTA THIS STUPID COSTUME! PETERS AGENCY

By Brad Anderson



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your in-

stincts regarding things of a material nature will be very helpful today, but your perceptions pertaining to your so-

cial life may not work like a well-oiled clock. Be careful. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The As-

tro-Graph Matchmaker instantly re-

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this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-land, OH 44101-3428,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Extravagant friends could have a very

strong influence over you this evening. If you let them call the shots there's a

chance everyone may wind up spending more than they should. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

chances for achieving objectives look very good today. However, there is a possibility you might do something fool-

ish out of sheer impulse that could ne-

gate your progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to operate effectively today, it's impera-

tive that you do not lose faith in your

own ideas. If you do, they could be re-

placed with the concepts of someone

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In your

commercial dealings today make an ef-

fort to be constantly alert. There's a

chance someone with whom you'll be

involved might try to catch you napping

and pull the wool over your eyes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Regarding

advice today, it's best to heed only the

counseling of those you now and trust.

Someone you've recently met could unintentionally provide you with poor

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What you do today, you are likely to do well. The problem is you might lose your momentum when you're only half done and not finish that which you started in good

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually you are not an overly possessive person,

less ingenious than you.

suggestions.

be by late afternoon. Handle important matters during your peak times.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against inclinations today to make last-minute changes, especially in matter that are presently running smoothly. Your alterations might not work to your benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial conditions could be a trifle uncertain today. There are indications of gain and day. There are indications of gain and there are also indications of reversals. Steer a middle course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to fully capitalize on what the day has to offer, you will have to be self-sufficient and able to operate independently of others.



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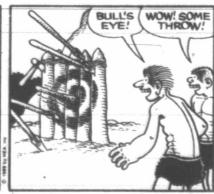


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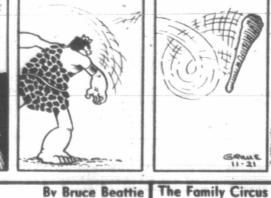


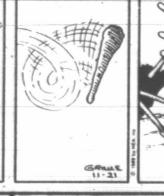












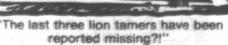






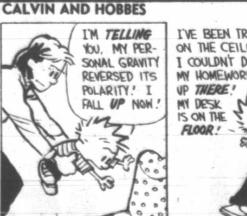








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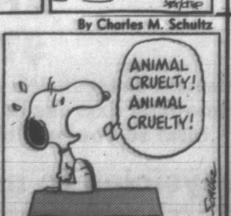
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MY TEACHER





By Art Sanson





Sports

Kubiak serves up an Elway special

By DAVID GINSBURG **AP Sports Writer**

WASHINGTON — Just when quarterback Gary Kubiak figured he was destined to spend the season on the bench, he ended up being John Elway for a night.

Kubiak, inserted as the starter Monday night in place of an ailing Elway, played the role magnificently. He threw two short touchdown passes in the first half, then played ball-control in the final 30 minutes to lead the Denver Broncos to a 14-10 victory over the Washington

The triumph all but wrapped up the AFC West title for the Broncos (9-2), who own a four-game lead over the Los Angeles Raiders with five games left. Denver, San Francisco and the New York Giants share the best record in the NFL.

Kubiak, who has made a career out of backing up Elway, had thrown only two passes this season prior to Monday night. He learned four hours before the game that he was about to get his second start in the last five years because Elway was sick with a stomach virus.

"It's kind of ironic," Kubiak own 39 the rest of the way. said. "I told my wife last week ... I as long as we win, it's OK."

Kubiak got off to a rough start, fumbling on the third play from scrimmage to set up the Redskins' Jamie Morris. But Kubiak rebounded to lead the Broncos to victory in coach Joe Gibbs said. "A lot of much the same fashion Elway has tough things have been happening to done this season — by throwing us.

short, conservative passes and frequently handing off to Bobby Humphrey, who finished with 110 yards in 31 carries.

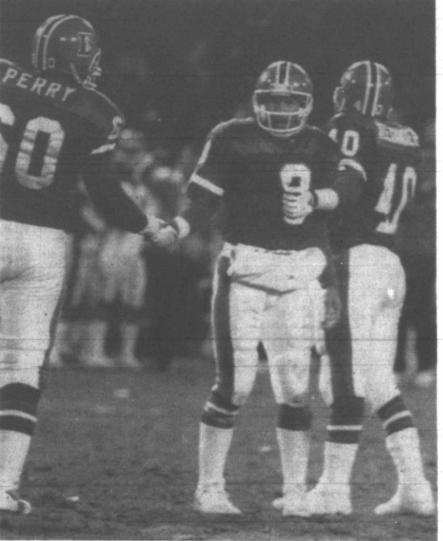
Kubiak completed 13 of 27 passes for 123 yards, including a 1-yard TD pass to Melvin Bratton and a 5yard scoring strike to Ricky Nattiel. Kubiak also had 16 rushing yards, punted twice and guided the Broncos in a 14-play drive that enabled them to hold the ball for the final

"I wasn't concerned about the job Gary would do because Gary is a great quarterback," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "I was just worried about going into the game with just one quarterback."

"There's so many people who did a great job," Reeves said. "Our defense really played super. You know, turnovers set up the 10 points

In addition to Morris' touchdown, the Redskins got a 32-yard field goal from Chip Lohmiller after a Kubiak pass was intercepted by Washington cornerback A.J. Johnson. The kick made the score 14-10 midway through the third quarter, but Washington couldn't get past its

The Denver defense allowed think it may be one of those years only 223 yards, and safety Dennis where John plays every game. But Smith twice made key plays by stripping Morris of the football. The first fumble set up the Broncos' first touchdown and the second stopped a potential Washington scoring drive.



(AP Laserphoto)

Gerald Perry (60) and Jeff Alexander (40) congratulate Denver qb Gary Kubiak after the Broncos' win.

Washington (5-6) again had trouble moving the football behind its was prolonged when defensive tackinjury-battered offensive line. The le Tracy Rocker was called for a 15-Redskins led the NFL in total yard facemask penalty after stopoffense three weeks ago, but they've ping Sammy Winder in the backonly scored two touchdowns in their field on a third-down play at the last three games.

The Broncos took a 14-7 lead play drive with a scoring pass to

The march, which lasted 8:15, Redskin 35.

Kubiak salvaged the drive with with 8:15 left in the first half when an 18-yard completion to tight end Kubiak culminated a 79-yard, 18- Orson Mobley on a third-and-11 play. Three plays later, Kubiak Nattiel, who broke free in the back hooked up with Nattiel with what turned out to be the winning score.

Pampa still honing the art of patience

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Editor

Dalhart in Saturday's season opener at McNeely Fieldhouse.

"Those first-game jitters got us," "We were hurrying our offense and not making those shots under the basket. We need to run our offense through two, maybe three times instead of making two passes and shooting the ball.

top, we can't play like we're trying

The Lady Harvesters trailed by as many as six points in the second quarter before knotting the score at 27 with 1:20 to go in the first half. Pampa hit a field goal to go ahead, 29-27, at intermission, then stretched that lead to five as the third period expired.

Pampa owned an eight-point advantage early in the fourth quarter before foul troubles and the hurryup offense combined to seal the Lady Harvesters' fate.

"I was real pleased with our play in the second quarter," Nichols said. "We got behind, then came back and took the lead by two at the half. I thought our guards did a good job of keeping Dalhart from pressing us."

Nichols had plenty of praise for sophomore Bridgett Mathis, who led all scorers with 18 points in her first varsity start Saturday.

"I was really pleased with the play of Bridgett Mathis," he said. "She ended up with 18 points, she was our top rebounder (11), and also led the team in steals with six. She's Nichols said. the one who really turned the crank.

to award a defensive player of the Spearman last Tuesday. Tonight's game, and this one goes to Brid- game is set to begin at 6:30 in

In scoring, sophomore Nikki Ryan checked in behind Mathis with 12 points, followed by junior Crys-Patience is a virtue, and virtues tal Cook with nine, juniors Christa are not acquired overnight. That's a West and Sheila Reed with six lesson the young Pampa Lady Harpoints apiece, and junior Gia Nix vesters learned in a 61-55 loss to and sophomore Kristen Becker with two points each.

Pampa's only senior, Tara Hamby, was sidelined with an ankle head coach Albert Nichols said. injury and is not expected to play until next Tuesday's district opener against Borger.

"We really missed Tara and her

senior leadership," Nichols said. In keeping with opening night tradition, there were fouls and 'We're a young team, and we turnovers aplenty. The Lady Harneed to learn to use the clock when vesters surrendered 46 turnovers we have the lead. When we're on and virtually every Pampa player got into foul trouble. Two of them, West and Reed, fouled out altogeth-

> One of Pampa's top players, Nikki Ryan, was benched for a portion of the game after getting into foul trouble early on.

> "Once she sat on the bench for awhile, Nikki just couldn't seem to get back in sync," Nichols said. "But her replacement, Kristen Becker, came in a did a super job."

Although the Lady Harvesters earned a 1 in the L column, Nichols still awarded them an A for effort.

"I think the kids played awful hard," he said. "As long as they'll give me all that effort every game, we're going to have a good season."

Tonight, Pampa moves on to a showdown with Perryton, a team every bit as capable as the Lady Wolves, and perhaps more so. With Christie Bagwell (6-2 jr. post) and Christi Freeman (6-1 sr. post) at the helm, the Lady Rangers should be a

"We're not going to have an easy time when Perryton rolls into town,"

Perryton stands at 1-0 on the sea-"After each game, we're going son after a 45-27 shellacking of McNeely Fieldhouse.

Yount's quiet persistence pays off with A

kee Brewers have been ones of quiet cy have long been his trademarks. efficiency. He's a hitter and a leader, not a talker.

Player award of the decade on Mon-tioning.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin day, it was no surprise that he had Yount's 16 years with the Milwau- little to say. Humility and consisten-

"I appreciate the award and thank the baseball writers for their So when Yount won his second votes," the publicity-shy Yount said American League Most Valuable from Hawaii, where he was vaca-



(AP Laserphoto)

Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers is the major league hit leader of the 1980s.

"It's always nice to be recognized, but I want everyone to realize er, joined Stan Musial and Hank

fans of Wisconsin." got a jolt earlier this month when The Brewers were 81-81 in 1989. Yount, who broke in with the Brew-

What would the Milwaukee Brewers be without Yount, who led the team to the World Series in 1982 problems, is the second Brewer to when he won his first MVP award?

Yount, never one to stir up controversy, hinted at the end of last season that he wanted to return to the Brewers, but only if the team made some changes to increase its chances of returning to the World Series. At age 34, getting back to the World Series is Yount's one emaining goal in baseball, not 3,000 hits and not awards. Yount, the major league's hit leader of the 1980s with 1,731, enters the 1990 season with 2,602 career hits. He also led baseball with 337 doubles

"His accomplishments speak for themselves. But I don't think indi-Robin," Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn said.

"What means most to him is the team perspective.'

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Yount, the Brewers' centerfieldthat this award is also for my team- Greenberg as players to be MVPs at mates, the organization and the great two positions and also became the first AL winner to play for a team Those great fans of Wisconsin that didn't have a winning record.

Greenberg, with Detroit, and ers as a long-haired, 18-year-old Musial, with the St. Louis Cardishortstop in 1974, filed for free nals, each won their MVP awards as first basemen and outfielders.

Yount, who switched to the outfield in 1985 because of shoulder win the MVP award. Reliever Rollie Fingers won in 1981.

Yount batted .318, hit 21 homers, drove in 103 runs and scored 101 this season. He had 38 doubles, nine triples, 19 stolen bases and committed but seven errors.

Yount received eight first-place votes and accumulated 256 points, and was the only player named on all 28 ballots by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of

Texas' Ruben Sierra, who batted .306 with 29 home runs and a league-leading 119 RBIs, was second with six first-place votes and 228 points. Sierra, whose team finished fourth - as did Milwaukee vidual awards mean anything to also led the league with a .543 slugging percentage, 78 extra-base hits and 344 total bases.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken was fact he can play this game at the third with six first-place votes and high level that he sets for himself 216 points. He hit .257 with 21 and at a level that will help the ball homers and 93 RBIs in helping the club win. He puts everything in a surprising Orioles challenge for the

Pampa's leating scorers: Justin Collingsworth 12, Tyler Kendall 9.
Record: 2-0.

Briscoe boys, Allison girls win tournament

MOBEETIE - Briscoe boys and Allison girls are the winners of the Mobeetie Basketball Tournament. Briscoe defeated Hedley, 71-67, Saturday night in the finals of the

boys' division. Dallas Fillingim scored 20 points and Shane Goad added 18 to lead Briscoe scorers. Curtis Neeley was

top scorer for Hedley with 33.

Allison defeated White Deer, 84-33, for third place. D. Scott and M. Bryan had 24 and 23 points respectively to pace Allison's scoring attack. White Deer was led by Back's 14 points.

Higgins downed Mobeetie, 100-50, to win the consolation title. Clem led Higgins with 34 points while Destry James was high scorer for Mobeetie with 30.

Kim Hall scored 31 points to lead Allison past White Deer Junior Varsity, 59-32, in the girls' finals Saturday.

Amy Ulmer was high scorer for White Deer with 18 points.

Shamrock Junior Varisity won over Mobeetie, 49-23, to claim third place. Patton and Campbell each had 12 points for Shamrock, Jennie Aycock and Shana Whatley led Mobeetie with eight points each.

Janna Detrixhe scored 25 points to lead Higgins over Hedley, 45-25. for the consolation trophy, Mariset Anaverdi was top scorer for Hedley with 12 points.

The All-Tournament teams are listed below:

Ron Markum, Allison; Ben Meadows, Briscoe; Curtis Neeley, Hedley; Doug Hardison, Higgins; Nick Moore, White Deer; Victor Villarel, Shamrock; Destry James, Mobeetie. GIRLS

Kim Hall, Allison; Mandy Ferguson, Briscoe Marisel Anaverdi, Hedley; Janna Detrixhe, Hig-gins; Amy Ulmer, White Deer; Heather Campbell, Shamrock; Jennie Aycock, Mobeetie. (Note: Mobeetie boys and White Deer Junior Varsity girls were team sportsmanship

Briefs

Wrestling

Pampa High School's inaugural wrestling season will kick off tonight when the Harvesters travel to Boys Ranch for a dual meet beginning at 6:30.

Tonight's meet is the culmina-

tion of 15 years of determination on the part of Manny Holden, who introduced youth wrestling to Pampa in the mid-1970s. During a school board meeting last May, Holden and PHS athletic director Dennis Cavalier proposed the adoption of wrestling as a varsity sport at the high school, and the measure was approved by the trustees.

The wrestling season continues through February and will conclude with a state championship. For now, the Harvesters will compete in dual meets against Boys Ranch and the four Amarillo high schools on a home-home basis. In early February, the tournament season begins.

Cavalier will serve as the head wrestling coach, while Steve Cuhn, a student at West Texas State University, will fill an assistant's role.

After tonight's opener, the Harvesters continue with a dual meet against Caprock next Monday, Nov. 27, at McNeely Fieldhouse.

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Scoreboard Football

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Pampa Blue 37, Canyon White 24
Pampa's leading scorers: Hank Gindorf
12, Duane Nickleberry and Billy Dewitt 10
each. Nickleberry and Dewitt were cited for outstanding play.
Record: Pampa 1-0.
Schedule: All freshman and middle schoolns travel to Hereford next Monda Nov. 27. The first games start at 6 p.m. ea's leading scorers: Kasey Bow-

Running

CLOVIS, N.M. - A runner from Pampa and another from White Deer each won their age group events during Allsup's 15th Annual Fall Roadraces on Oct. 28. Josh Jones of Pampa finished the 10K run in 41 min-

utes, nine seconds to capture first in the 14 and under age group.

Jones, who ran a pace of 6:37 per mile, finished ninth overall among a field of 67 runners of all ages. The 11-year-old Pampan bested the nearest competitor in his age group by more than 2 1/2 minutes.

The 10K record for the 14 and under division was set in 1987 by Arturo Jimenez of Tucumcari, N.M., who completed the 6.2-mile course in 34:11.0.

Ed Barrett of White Deer took first in the 15-29 age group half marathon with a time of 1:25:04. The 15year-old White Deer High School sophomore was sixth overall out of 51 runners.

Barrett covered each mile in the 13.1-mile course in 6:29, a mere 46 seconds off the winning pace, set by Rodney Scharberg of Albuquerque.

Barrett, who finished 40th at the state cross country meet 10 days ago, is the Allsup's 5K record holder for the 14 and under age group. He ran the three-mile course in 19:30 last year as a freshman to establish the p.m. mark, which still stands.

Cardinals fire Stallings

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals coach Gene Stallings kept hearing rumors that he was, in his words, "more of a lame duck than a dead duck."

On Monday, when he announced he would become the former, the Cardinals stepped in to say he was the latter.

Two hours after Stallings announced that he would honor the last five games of his four-year contract but would not seek to renew it, the Cardinals fired him and named running backs coach Hank Kuhlmann as interim coach for the last five games.

"He indicated he didn't want to be here. To me, if you don't want to be a Cardinal, find another line of work," General Manager Larry Wilson said during a news conference. "I don't want to take away the focus of what we're doing right now.

"Five weeks might make the difference of making the playoffs or not. Last year, we lost the last five games. I think we are very capable of winning the last five games. But I think it would be disruptive if Gene was here as a part of it.'

"I want the team to do well and win games. I don't think they can do that if I'm the center of controversy," Stallings said. "I believed that continued speculation about my future was a distraction, so I did what I thought was right for the organization and the team.

Phoenix (5-6) still entertains wild-card playoff hopes entering Sunday's game against Tampa/Bay.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED NOVEMBER 2, 1989 and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Pampa County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date. in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on November 2. 1989, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in December, 1989, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the East Door, of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa. Texas between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 A.M., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of

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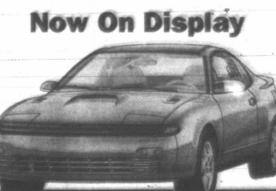
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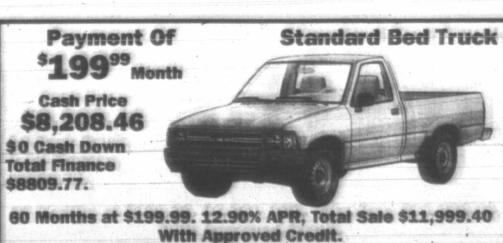
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Controversial mural

NEW YORK - Onlookers in the Greenwich Village neighborhood of New York raise their fists recently during the unveiling of a six-story mural depicting Fidel Castro, Che Guevara, Karl Marx, Malcolm X and other revolutionary figures. The mural covers the south wall of the Pathfinder building at 410 West St., where revolutionary books and pamphlets are published. The mural was a collaboration by artists from 20 countries.

Texans getting bargains on turkeys this season

By The Associated Press

Prices for frozen turkeys in Texas supermarkets are the cheapest in a 5 percent nationwide increase in in Waco. production.

that bins in produce departments are stores for a big-ticket shopping overflowing with pecans, which are a little more expensive than in 1988, get you on the soap," Lacy said. been on the average.

comparable to or slightly cheaper sition. than last year.

generally down, but they have away from selling frozen turkeys. remained huge across the nation.

last year's bumper crop. prices of 49 cents to 77 cents a catessens for \$25 to \$30. Plantation pound are commonplace. One chain is offering the big birds for 29 cents thing, but on an even larger scale. a pound, with a \$30 minimum pur-

turkeys for 39 cents per pound.

est," says Pat Crane of Fredericksburg, president of Sunday House Foods, a turkey growing and pro- in Texas, agriculture experts say. In Houston-based Granada Foods.

as low as 9 cents a pound on the one. The large crop exhausts the East Coast. But turkeys cost grocers trees' food supply, which results in substantially more than that low a weak bloom the following spring.

"If I had whole turkeys to sell right now, they would be 67 cents a pound in 1,000-pound lots," said years this holiday season because of Roane Lacy Jr. of Plantation Foods

Retailers are using turkeys as loss Holiday shoppers also are finding leaders, luring customers into their visit. "They give you the turkey to

but still are lower than they have Raising a turkey costs about 40 cents a pound, live-weight, Crane Another holiday item - Christmas said. He and Lacy agree that protrees - will be filling up outdoor lots ducing turkeys this year has been in a week or two. Prices should be little more than a break-even propo-

To make profits, companies such Holiday harvests in Texas are as Sunday House and Plantation shy

Sunday House smokes whole One exception is pecans, but there is turkeys, produces turkey "ham" by a 100-million pound carryover from the ton, grinds other parts into sausage and bakes complete In Houston supermarkets, turkey Thanksgiving meals sold by deli-Foods does basically the same

Most of this season's pecan crop is yet to be gathered from along the Prices also are low in Dallas, state's creek bottoms and in the where one chain has advertised orchards. State crop reporters have predicted a harvest of 50 million "Retailers seem to be in a race to pounds, a figure likely to be revised see who can sell them the cheap- downward, compared with 80 million pounds in 1988.

Bad weather hurt the pecan crop cessing firm that is a subsidiary of addition, Pecan trees are prone to alternate bearing, which means that Trade reports tell of retail prices a tiny crop normally follows a huge

Accident becomes issue in Alton mayoral race

ALTON (AP) - The state's worst ing," Ruiz told the San Antonio school bus accident has been the Express-News.

dents Nov. 12 accused Mayor San said. Juanita Zamora of using satanic powers to embezzle donations sent Mission School District committee, to City Hall for the families of the she said. 21 students who died in the acci-

the Devil." The rolled handbills Salvador Vela, who later challenged were unsigned. Police are investi- the election. gating, but Chief Manuel Martinez said he's not sure whether any laws new election because a charter

mayor and county officials.

When you lose a family mem- voters. ber, the only thing that can cure that loss is time," said Hidalgo County Judge J. Edgar Ruiz. "But these families are being reminded of (the accusations and refused to be interaccident) and they have been viewed. nded of that constantly for the

with all this bickering and fight- Ms. Zamor

talk of the town for two months and Nearly \$60,000 in contributions become an issue in the mayor's were sent to the Alton City Hall, all of which was turned over to a trust Handbills distributed to the front fund at a bank in neighboring Misyards of most of Alton's 2,700 resision, city secretary Lesvia Peralez

The funds will be distributed by a

Meanwhile, a special mayoral dent. The mayor denies the charges. election is set for Jan. 20. In a four-Written in Spanish, the leaflets way election May 6, Ms. Zamora were titled: "We Have to Unmask won by nine votes, 208-199 over

A state district judge ordered a amendment to extend the term of a The incident has outraged the member of the City Council was enacted by the council instead of

He says the handbills may have been retaliation from members of "It's like putting salt in the word the victims' families angered by

Some '80s marketing missed the mark

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter Mondale, new Coke, Michael Dukakis, home banking, miniskirts and the Knoxville World's Fair were among the worst marketing mishaps of the 1980s, a business magazine reports.

"During a decade when knowing the customer became increasingly important, many companies - and even whole industries - failed to understand their markets," American Demographics magazine says in its December edition.

The staff of the magazine, published by Dow Jones & Co., combined to select the "10 blunders of the 1980s," ranging from "New" Coke to the decade's Democratic presidential contenders.

'We weren't interested in poor products, but rather in missing the market. Most of these were really quality products, but the industry didn't understand its consumers," explained Judith concentrates on business-related population stud-

Waldrop said she started the project a couple of years ago after hearing a discussion about the influence of marketing research versus business instincts in product decisions.

"Coke was the first thing that came to mind," she said of the 1985 decision by the Coca-Cola of a new formula.

"But Coke forgot about the giant generation that controls much of American business - the baby boom," the magazine reported.

The millions of Americans in that post-World War II generation grew up with traditional Coke and reacted angrily to the change, eventually forcing the company to bring back the original product as Coke Classic.

Classic has 20.1 percent of the soft drink market included: while the costly campaign to sell new Coke resulted in only a 1.4 percent share for that

Another blunder was the 1987 effort by designers to sell miniskirts to women.

Miniskirts were fun 20 years ago, Waldrop said, but most women no longer find that hemline appropriate. Now, she explained, they have "career expectations, family responsibilities and extra pounds."

The decades' Democratic presidential con-Waldrop, research editor for the magazine, which tenders, meanwhile, "based their campaigns on technologically, but not in consumers' minds, the traditional New Deal coalition of blacks, organized labor and middle-class liberals," the magazine commented.

> During the decade, the report pointed out, blacks remained a small share of the voting population, union membership fell significantly and Ronald Reagan skillfully attacked the traditional liberal faith in big government.

and Dukakis continued to appeal to the coalitions of the past, Republicans styled themselves as the party of opportunity and won election after election, the report observed.

Some products were close calls but did not make the disaster list, said Waldrop, including wine coolers, smokeless cigarettes and non-alcoholic beverages in general.

In addition to the Democrats, new Coke and Today, American Demographics reports, miniskirts, other business bungles on the list

· The Knoxville World's Fair. A century ago world's fairs drew millions by showing off products and cultures that were unavailable elsewhere. Today Americans can watch dozens of cable television channels, leaving little to awe them, and most who really want to see a foreign culture can travel there relatively quickly and easily. "Without awe, World's Fairs are doomed to go the way of small town circuses," said the

· Home banking was an idea that was ready despite the presence of computers in millions of homes. Many banks tried to offer home banking services but abandoned the effort in the face of consumer disinterest.

 Burger King's "Herb the Nerd" campaign in which Herb was supposed to represent an unsophisticated consumer who had never been to-Burger King. Instead, consumers got the idea that

