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# Czechs hold general strike for freedom

By GIRARD C. STEICHEN **Associated Press Writer** 

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Sirens howled and church bells rang today as millions of people observed a symbolic general strike, seen as a referendum on Adamec, who later joined reformer around the country, showing crowds and filled streets and city squares in the largest demonstration so far try's Communist leaders earlier rally and told about 300,000 demonstrike rallies. against Communist rule.

Wenceslas Square in central ers from the ruling Politburo. Prague was jammed with hundreds ers marching beneath the banners of their factories, firms and offices.

"We don't want you anymore!" dent rally Nov. 17 that touched off down for the strike, which began at echoed off the high 19th-century buildings surrounding the square, a unprecedented talks Sunday half-mile long boulevard.

demands for their ouster, the coun-

They also endorsed a "dialogue" of thousands of flag-waving work- with the opposition and agreed to a an end to one-party rule were plasparliamentary inquiry of the brutal tered over the windows of shops, police crackdown on a peaceful stu-hotels and restaurants that shut

the crowd roared in a chant that the East bloc's latest popular revolt.

The concessions followed between opposition leaders and Trying to head off the two-hour Communist premier Ladislav Alexander Dubcek at the head of a of hundreds of thousands attending today dumped three more hard-lin-strators that authorities were ready to listen to their demands.

Demands for free elections and

State-run television, which has played a key role in the dizzyingly rapid popular revolt here, broadcast footage from industrial centers

At the largest enterprise in the Slovak capital, Bratislava, the company's radio even issued instructions on how to go about the strike, television said.

Huge crowds of strikers were seen in Bratislava, the east Slovak industrial center of Kosice, the mining center of Ostrava on the Polish border, and in Usti nad Labem, the heart of industrial north Bohemia.

There was no estimate of how many workers went on strike, but the television footage and the crowds in Prague suggested the strike was a major success for the opposition.

'It has to go on to the very end. As long as the Communists rule, it is going to be as messed up as it was for the last 40 years.'

> -Jana Cervenkova Protesting worker

State radio said all enterprises were affected, although most had skeleton crews on duty so that production would not be completely disrupted.

"It has to go to the very end,"



Opposition leader Vacley Havel, left, shakes hands with Czechoslovak Premier Ladislav Adamec at the start of their talks Sunday in Prague.

is going to be as messed up as it was for the last 40 years.

crowd is!" the masses chanted, referring to President Gustav Husak, bloc country to be caught up in the who headed the crackdown on reforms avocated by Soviet Presidemocratic reforms that Dubcek dent Mikhail S. Gorbachevs The tried to institute in 1968.

yelled. Husak replaced Dubcek in ouster of a number of leaders,

Sirens wailed and church bells Milos Jakes. pealed across the land at noon to signal the start of the strike.

tle bells of their own in a symbolic signal to the Communists that their East Germany and Todor Zhivkov time in power is up.

fairy tale is over!" they chanted.

Later, a representative of the Stu-

ago, would continue until a clause enshrining the Communists' leading "Look, Gustay, how thick the role is struck from the constitution.

Czechoslovakia is the latest East mass protests began nearly two "Dubcek to the Castle!" they weeks ago and have resulted in the including Communist Party chief

He was the third hard-line East bloc leader to be ousted in the last People jangled keys and rang lit- two months.

Also gone are Erich Honecker of of Bulgaria, both replaced by lead-"The last bell is ringing, the ers seen as willing to accept some reforms.

Poland has installed the East said Jana Cervenkova, one of those dent Strike Committee that initiated bloc's first government not led by protesting on Wenceslas Square. the protest proclaimed on the radio Communists, and Hungary is mov-'As long as the Communists rule, it that protests, which began 11 days ing toward a multiparty democracy.

## City to review plans to pick new manager

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

Pampa city commissioners will meet Tuesday night and could decide how they will precede with selecting a new city manager.

Frank Smith, assistant city manonly six months in the position. Chaney resigned this summer.

He is reportedly managing an for the property. apartment complex in Central Texas while seeking the city manager's job in Killeen.

Discussion of the city manager's position is scheduled for an executive session at the end of the regular City Commission meeting. "Frank has been interim for three

or four months now," noted Commissioner Ray Hupp this morning, "and we need to look at our options and get after it."

Hupp said there were several reasons commissioners have waited so long to begin working on filling the vacancy.

"A lot of it was getting the budget preparations out of the way." Then there was the prison issue.

wanted a cooling off period after the last city manager," he said. Hupp said he had some clear

Also, some of the commissioners

in hiring the next city manger, but did not want to discuss them prior to the executive session Tuesday night.

Street cars are idle and jammed by people who took to downtown Prague

streets during a two-hour strike in support of freedom and democracy.

During the meeting, commissioners are scheduled to take up one item of old business and five new

Commissioners will address the ager, has been acting in the capacity old item of business, an offer by since Jack Chaney resigned after Tralee Crisis Center to buy a dilapidated structure at 428-430 N. Russell, by considering an offer of \$150

> According to an agenda packet, Tralee would then begin work on renovating the structure in mid-

> New business includes a proposal to accept a comprehensive water study by Black and Veatch and a resolution to rename the city's water plant in honor of Fred Thompson, a civic leader and former mayor who

Commissioners are also scheduled to consider a proposed ordinance to change no-parking areas on Duncan Street near Austin Elemen-

Members of the Traffic Commission reportedly forwarded the motion to commissioners after it was suggested by Austin Principal Bill Jones as a way to ease traffic congestion around the school.

Commissioners will also consid-"view points" he wanted to pursue er the October list of disbursements.

## Summits at sea create their own problems

**By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL** Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - There's a cold front bearing down on Malta, the Mediterranean lifetime student of the sea. island where President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are going this weekend to warm up their relationship.

It could rain on their sail, according to the

weather forecast. Big-time summits at sea are like that. The last time there was a shipboard meeting of this caliber - actually the only time - a heavy mist farms. prevented Franklin D. Roosevelt from seeing Winston Churchill's arrival.

Churchill and Roosevelt – like Bush and Gorbachev – had no fixed agenda for their 1941 meeting, which was called simply so the two leaders could get to know each other.

Their ships, Prince of Wales and USS Augusta, rendezvoused off Newfoundland for security the British," says Capt. Martin Taub, director of reasons. Nobody worried that the two men - one leading a nation at war, the other president of a

sickness. And they didn't.

naval person" and wore Navy uniforms. Roo- water protects against the waves of the Meditersevelt was a former secretary of the Navy and a ranean. It may also be chilly by Maltese stan-

Bush, too, is a former Navy man - albeit an aviator – a weekend Kennebunkport sailor and avid fisherman.

Gorbachev, by contrast, is a farm boy from south by week's end. north of the Caucasus mountains who worked as a teen-ager as an assistant combine harvester ranean, meaning chances of scattered showers. operator in the grain fields of the collective

Seasickness by either partner could cast a pall over the proceedings in Marsaxlokk Bay. It's been said that the only thing that keeps suf-

ferers of seasickness alive is the hope of dying. Their age is in their favor: Bush is 65, Gor-

There have been studies on seasickness by surface medicine with the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. "The incidence tends to nation wanting to help – would succumb to sea- decline as you get older; why, we don't know.'

The sea is not likely to be rough, says Alfred Churchill liked to call himself "a former Salzon of Malta's embassy. A man-made breakdards - in the high 60s or low 70s.

This is the rainy season and, according to American weather forecasters, a cold air mass now settling over Europe will be slowly sinking

The boundary should be over the Mediter-

A lot of planning goes into such a meeting, but things still go wrong. The Churchill-Roosevelt meeting in Placentia Bay in August of 1941, is an example.

At that meeting, the two leaders drafted the Atlantic Charter – a policy of aid to Great Britain at a time when the United States was neither legally nor emotionally committed to full participation in the war against Germany.

It was the forerunner of many such other meetings between leaders. Churchill brought not only a large delegation of military men to the meeting, but also 90 grouse.

## Colombian jet crashes; 107 people killed

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - A Colombian passenger jet with 107 networks RCN and Caracol. people aboard crashed in flames today outside Bogota, and everyone the plane explode before it plumon board was killed, aviation offi- meted to the ground at about 7:15

Witnesses said the jet blew apart

The chief of the Civil Aviation Authority, Col. Jorge Gonzalez, said the crew of a Colombian air force jet flying in the area saw two explosions on the Avianca Airlines Boe-

He spoke to the Colombian radio

Witnesses also reported seeing

Avianca spokeswoman Patricia hilly area just south of Bogota, the

The airline refused comments on reports the plane exploded. No one on the ground appeared

to have been hurt, Gonzalez said.

RCN quoted officials at the control tower at El Dorado Airport in other witnesses as saying they saw Bogota as saying the jet crashed smoke pouring from one of the three three minutes after taking off for the engines and then seeing the plane city of Cali, 190 miles to the south- explode.

Duarte said the plane crashed into a saying the pilot reported everything city of 6 million people. normal seconds before communica-

tion with the plane was lost. "The plane exploded in the air and then fell to the ground and caused a huge explosion," said Jairo

Alba, who witnessed the crash.

Radio Caracol said Flight 203 It quoted the flight controller as just cleared the southern edge of this

The area of the crash is mainly

Fragments from the jet were spread across a six-mile area, and body parts littered the crash site,

## OPEC nations split into two camps over oil production

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE **Associated Press Writer** 

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - OPEC is at an impasse, and loosely split into two camps, over how to meet demands from Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates said as OPEC continues its meeting here.

Petroleum Exporting Countries were expected to rels a day. resume negotiations in small groups, perhaps today, aimed at reaching an oil production and price agreement for the first half of 1990.

"We have not yet reached the stage of proposals. The issues are so sensitive apparently that no one dares putting forward proposals," said Algerian oil minister Sadek Boussena.

Saturday, and the ministers suspended formal talks Sunday to reflect on their options. OPEC members in the past have found such breaks, as well as holding small group discussions in their

hotels, more productive than gathering all the ministers at the cartel's Vienna headquarters.

The ministers must decide whether to change their production ceiling of 20.5 million barrels a day and their target price of \$18 a barrel.

Oil prices have been firm, with OPEC's "basket," for bigger shares of the cartel's production pie, sources or composite, of crude oils at \$17.76 a barrel lately, even though analysts say OPEC members are exceeding The ministers from the 13 Organization of the group's output ceiling by more than 2.5 million bar-

Prices are more than \$5 a barrel higher than a year ago because of strong demand for oil from Third World countries and a decline in output from non-OPEC producers. But OPEC is expecting demand to fall in the first six months of next year.

The oil market traditionally softens in the first and second quarters as winter heating demands slacken The cartel's regular winter meeting formally began before summer cooling and gasoline demands pick up.

Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates have been pumping about double, or 2 million barrels a day each, hat they are allowed under the last OPEC agreement, underscoring their calls for bigger shares.

ing could be raised, perhaps by as much as 2 million barrels a day, but they disagree on how the increase should be parceled out.

A ministerial source, who demanded anonymity, on Sunday described the two loose camps this way:

One camp, led by the heavyweights Saudi Arabia and Iran, thinks the increase in production should be granted to those members who can produce more. Some members already are operating at near capacity.

This idea would allow Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates to pump more, and would leave unchanged the shares for Saudi Arabia, Iran and Iraq. The rest of the members would reduce their shares of a larger pie.

But this idea is onerous to poorer members that are more dependent on their oil revenues, the ministerial source said.

The second camp believes all the members should ive up part of their share to allow Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates have larger slices, the ministerial

But Saudi Arabia has insisted it won t accept less

All the ministers appear to agree that the total ceil- than its allotment of one-quarter of the total production limit. It recently increased its production above its quota, a move analysts say is designed to emphasize

The fallback position would be to increase production equally among all members, the ministerial source

But this wouldn't address Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates' demands for bigger shares, nor solve the problem of cheating on quotas, which undermines

OPEC's aims. Algeria's Boussena said an option being considered is an agreement that would not be signed by all 13

OPEC members. Boussena added, "We must have an agreement of

That is my point of view.' OPEC could simply roll over its existing accord, as it has done in the past, but the oil markets likely would view such a move as a sign of weakness.

Failure to reach an agreement could bring oil prices to as low as \$12 a barrel by the spring, the anonymous ministerial source said.

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#### Services tomorrow

**HAIGHT**, Patricia Dial – 10 a.m., graveside at St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

**DETRIXHE**, George Lambert – 1:30 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel; graveside services, 4 p.m., Higgins Cemetery, Higgins.

LAYNE, Hugh A. – 4 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **PATRICIA DIAL HAIGHT**

GAITHERSBURG, Md. - Patricia Dial Haight, 50, daughter of a Pampa woman, died Saturday. Funeral Mass will be said at 8 p.m. today at Saint Rose of Lima Church with Father Bob Duggan and Father Quinn Conners officiating. Burial will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Saint Rose of Lima Cemetery.

Mrs. Haight was born March 10, 1939. She attended Pampa schools, graduating from Pampa High School in 1958. She received her bachelor's of art degree from the University of Arkansas and her master's degree from the University of North Carolina. She married James C. Haight in 1965.

She was preceded in death by her father, Oscar L. Dial of Pampa.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Emily Katherine Haight, Gaithersburg; and her mother, Margaret Dial, Pampa.

Memorials may be made to St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, 11811 Clopper Rd., Gaithersburg, Md., 20879

#### GEORGE LAMBERT DETRIXHE

George Lambert Detrixhe, 75, died Sunday. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, First Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. at Higgins Cemetery in Higgins with Masonic rites courtesy of Higgins Masonic Lodge #820 AF&AM.

Mr. Detrixhe was born Nov. 10, 1914 in Hemphill County. He moved to Pampa in 1980 from Higgins. He married Sylvia Ferrell on July 25, 1936 at Canadian. He received his bachelor's of science degree from McMurry College and his master's of art degree from Oklahoma State University. He did post-graduate work at Baylor University and Oklahoma University.

He taught school in Amherst, Whiteface, Sundown and Higgins, retiring in 1974. He was a member of First Baptist Church and Everyman's Bible Class. He was a member of Higgins Masonic Lodge #820, Khiva Temple in Amarillo and Lubbock Scottish Rite Consistory.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Laura Mae Weese, White Deer, and Cynthia Jo Thorne, Amarillo; one son, Harold Max Detrixhe, Katie; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**HUGH A. LAYNE** Hugh A. Layne, 82, died Sunday. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Gene Glaeser, minister, Graham Street Church of Christ, Stephenville, officiating. He will be assisted by Dean Whaley Jr., minister, and Keith Feerer, assistant minister, of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Layne was born Dec. 5, 1906 in Sterling County. He moved to Pampa in 1929 from Breckenridge. He married Anthy Eloise Ellison on May 18, 1931 in Pampa. He worked for Cabot for 39 years, retiring in 1964. Upon retirement he worked for Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ for 19 years, retiring in 1983. He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Kayleen Tuttle, Arlington; two sons, H.A. Layne Jr., Pampa, and Mack Layne, Dallas; eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity. The family will be at 102 W. 18th St.

CLARE O'GORMAN GARRISON SHAMROCK - Clare O'Gorman Garrison, 76, died Sunday. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Garrison was born in Twitty and was a lifetime resident of the area. She attended school in Shamrock and Draughan's Business College. She married Jack Garrison in 1942 in Wellington She was a member of Saint Patrick's Catholic Church, the Times Study Club and Altar Society

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Kathleen Cross. Wheeler; Part Garrison, Austin, and Pam Vogt, The Woodlands; two sons, Harry Garrison, and Larry Garrison, both of Shamrock; a sister, Mary Hogan, Wichita Falls; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society, the Building Fund at St. Patrick's Catholic Church or a favorite charity.

#### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 40-hour period ending at

SATURDAY, Nov. 25

10:03 a.m. - A 1983 Mazda driven by Madina Baggerman, Lubbock, collided with a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Patrick Walsh, 2304 Comanche, in the 300 block of North Ballard. Baggerman was cited for disregarding a red light.

#### Calendar of events

**PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION** Pampa Singles will meet on Tuesday for snacks and games in the Energas Flame Room at 7 p.m.

#### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls luring the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### **Emergency numbers**

| Ambulance      | 911      |
|----------------|----------|
| Crime Stoppers | 669-2222 |
| Energas        | 665-5777 |
|                | 011      |

#### Hospital

#### **CORONADO** HOSPITAL

Admissions Ethel Bryant, Pampa Eithell Coble, Pampa Lena Coleman, Pan-

Freddie Dougherty,

Erma Folley, Pampa Carl Griffey, Pampa John B. Shaw, White

George Smith, Pampa Jesse Dart, Pampa

#### **Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown of Pampa, a rock

To Mr. and Mrs. Shamrock Charles David Underwood of Miami, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown of Pampa, a

**Dismissals** Ophelia Brown and baby girl, Pampa Velma Hughes, Pam-

James Kirkland, Pam-

Imogene Melton, Pampa Lura Reeves, Pampa Gudelia Silva, Pampa Tammy Stephens,

Vos baby girl, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** 

Dillie Sanders, Sham-Robin Duboise,

Wayne Dodd, Sham-

rock **Dismissals** Robin Duboise, Shamrock

#### **Stocks**

| The following grain quotations      | Amoco49 7/8         | up 1/4   |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|----------|
| are provided by Wheeler-Evans of    | Arco101 3/8         | up       |
| Pampa.                              | 1/8                 |          |
| Wheat                               | Cabot36             | NC       |
| Milo3.55                            | Chevron66 7/8       | up 1 5/8 |
| Com4.09                             | Enron54             | up 3/8   |
| The following show the prices       | Halliburton40 1/8   | up 1/2   |
| for which these securities could    | Ingersoll Rand48    | up 3/4   |
| have traded at the time of compila- | KNE23 1/4           | NC       |
| ion:                                | Kerr McGee46 7/8    | NC       |
| Ky. Cent. Life17 3/4                | Mapco36 5/8         | up 3/8   |
| Serfco 5 1/8                        | Maxxus10 3/8        | dn 1/8   |
| Occidental30                        | Mesa Ltd7 1/2       | dn 1/4   |
|                                     | Mobil58 1/4         | up 1/8   |
| The following show the prices       | New Atmos16 7/8     | NC       |
| for which these mutual funds were   | Penney's            | NC       |
| bid at the time of compilation:     | Phillips22 1/4      | up 1/4   |
| Magellan65.46                       | SLB45               | up 3/4   |
| Puritan14.44                        | SPS29 7/8           | dn       |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.        | Tenneco58 7/8       | up 1/2   |
| Stock Market quotations are fur-    | Texaco54 1/8        | up 1/4   |
| nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of  | New York Gold415.25 |          |
| Pampa:                              | Silver5.74          |          |

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 25

Tee Room Lounge, 543 W. Brown, reported disorderly conduct at the business. Allsup's, 859 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the

Minit Mart, 1106 W. Alcock, reported a theft a the

Pamela Jo Harris, 904 Twiford, reported a theft at the residence.

SUNDAY, Nov. 26 William Johnson, 1068 Prairie Dr., reported a

theft over \$750 at the residence. Police reported criminal mischief in a domestic

dispute in the 2100 block of North Banks. Debbie Mojica, 312 N. Somerville #4, reported criminal trespassing and an assault at the residence. Ochiltree County issued a "wanted by outside

Ken Nachlinger, Katie, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 2409 Mary Ellen. Jean Arnold Martindale, 1919 Charles, reported

burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence. MONDAY, Nov. 27

Police reported criminal mischief in the 800 block of East Frederic.

Arrests

SUNDAY, Nov. 26 Malcome B. Nichols, 28, 940 S. Faulkner, was arrested at the police department on warrants. He was released on bond.

Gerald L. Reames, 35, 522 E. Francis, was arrested at the police department on a warrant from Ochiltree County. He was released on bond. MONDAY, Nov. 27

Peter G. Rodriguez, 22, 218 W. Craven, was arrested in the 200 block of West Craven on charges of failure to signal intent, no driver's license, no proof of liability insurance and driving while intoxi-

Norman Wilson Green III, 22, 1115 S. Farley, was arrested in the 200 block of West Craven on a charge of public intexication.

TUESDAY, Nov. 21

James Eric Hathaway, 28, 430 Carr, was arrested in the 1600 block of North Duncan on charges of felony driving while intoxicated (third offense), driving while license suspended and no proof of liability insurance.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22

Monte Allen Matheson, 33, Amarillo, was arrested on FM 282 north of the city on charges of driving while intoxicated (second offense), breath test refusal, speeding and failure to maintain a single

Reba G. Hill, 43, Wheeler, was arrested on Hwy. 152 on charges of speeding and driving while intoxi-

THURSDAY, Nov. 23

Rodolfo Mendoza Sanchez, 33, Wheeler, was arrested on Hwy. 60 on charges of driving while ntoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane, cutting in after passing, speeding, no driver's license, driving on the wrong side of the road when not passing and no proof of liability insurance.

Gaye Janiece Mears, 21, 853 E. Craven, was arrested in the 900 block of East Frederic on charges of driving while intoxicated and no proof of liability

FRIDAY, Nov. 24

Rudolfo Mendoza Sanchez, 33, Wheeler, was arrested on Hwy. 152 on charges of driving while intoxicated (second offense), no driver's license. speeding and no liability insurance.

SATURDAY, Nov. 25

James Glen Miller, 29, 912 Fisher, was arrested on Hwy. 152 west of the city on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding. SUNDAY, Nov. 26

Honorio G. Rodriguez, 49, LaPryor, was arrested on Hwy. 152 east of the city on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding

## El Salvador suspends ties with neighbor Nicaragua

**By CANDICE HUGHES Associated Press Writer** 

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Accusing Nicaragua of sending surface-to-air missiles to leftist rebels, the rightist government has suspended diplomatic and commercial ties with its Central American neigh-

President Alfredo Cristiani made the announcement in a televised address Sunday, a day after military authorities said they discovered two light planes in El Salvador that were delivering shoulder-fired missiles to

Nicaragua denied involvement and suggested such an accusation could endanger regional peace.

The Nicaraguan president, Daniel Ortega, said it gave his people "honor and pride" that a government 'of assassins of priests and religious workers" broke

He urged other countries to break ties with El Salvador's U.S.-backed government until it has "punished

Ortega's statement was an apparent reference to the Nov. 16 massacre in El Salvador of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter at a university. Other Jesuits at the school say witnesses saw army troops enter the residence before the killings.

Cristiani has ordered an investigation into allegations the military was involved. The murders occurred in the heat of a rebel offen-

sive that turned the capital into a combat zone and was That's clear.' the largest of the decade-old civil war.

pathizing with - and even aiding - the rebels. On Sun-launched their offensive Nov. 11.

day, authorities arrested an American church worker and accused her of storing weapons.

One of the planes that allegedly carried weapons from Nicaragua crashed Saturday in eastern El Salvador and troops recovered mostly Soviet weapons, including 25 shoulder-fired surface-to-air missiles.

Three crewmen died, and the fourth committed suicide, authorities said.

The other plane apparently had its cargo unloaded

after landing in the southern part of the country and was torched by the crew, who fled. The arrested American was identified as Jennifer Jean Casolo, of Thomaston, Conn. She is a representa-

tive of Christian Educational Seminar, a San Antoniobased ecumenical group. Maj. Mauricio Chavez Caceres, an armed forces

spokesman, said 40,000 rounds of ammunition for U.S.made M-16 rifles, 40,000 rounds of of ammunition for Soviet-designed AK-47 rifles, 203 blocks of TNT and 403 detonator-caps were found at Ms. Casolo's house during a 2 a.m. raid and at other locations he did not specify.

Chavez said the arms cache "proves church involvement" with the rebels.

He did not elaborate.

John Blatz, a spokesman for the Christian Educational Seminar, said by telephone that Ms. Casolo has been in El Salvador since 1985.

He called the accusations "ridiculous" and "part of their (the government's) persecution of the churches.

More than a dozen churches and refugee centers The government has accused church leaders of sym- have been raided by security forces since the rebels

## Drug dealers owe unpaid taxes to Kansas Revenue Department

By JOHN HANNA **Associated Press Writer** 

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Drug dealers owe the state \$33.3 million in unpaid taxes and penalties on their pot, cocaine and other illegal uppers and downers, and the Revenue Department has collected only

\$23,392.96. But officials say the tax on illegal drug sales does more than bring in revenue. It gives prosecutors an easy-to-prove charge that can mean a longer prison sentence or a better bargaining position when defen-

dants want to plea bargain. Revenue chief Ed Rolfs, whose office made the estimate of how much is owed, said his agency became more active in trying to collect taxes on illegal drugs earlier this year, after the 1987 law survived a legal challenge. He said it may collect \$500,000 next year.

"The prosecutors are using it," said David Johnson, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. "Prosecutors, I think, take it very seriously, and I know law enforcement takes it very seriously."

At least 18 other states have taxes of some kind on illegal drugs, according to the Council of State Governments in Lexington, Ky.

And as of October, West Virginia, Connecticut, Massachussetts and Michigan were considering similar measures, according to the council.

Under the Kansas law, dealers are taxed \$100 on each ounce of

marijuana, \$200 on each gram of cocaine or controlled substance sold by weight and \$2,000 for 50 doses of drugs sold by dose, usually prescription drugs obtained illegally.

The law provides that a dealer who pays the tax will get a tax stamp to put on his bags, bottles and vials. The stamps are plain 2-inchsquare stickers, green for marijuana, blue for controlled substances sold by weight and red for controlled substances sold by dose.

#### 'It's like squeezing blood out of a turnip sometimes.'

So far, only eight people have bought a total of 377 stamps worth a total of \$4,155,50, and most of the buyers are probably stamp collectors, officials said.

The state assesses people for taxes when it is notified of drug busts. It has made 291 such assessments since the law went into effect. and collected \$19,237.46 in back taxes and penalties.

The 1987 law prohibits the disclosure of the names of people who buy the stamps - a provision designed to protect a person's right against self-incrimination. Dealers are liable for the tax and an equal amount in penalties, and can be senfined another \$10,000.

"The idea is to try to make it early payments of property taxes.

more costly to be in that business," said Rolfs, who co-sponsored the

Kansas legislation. Rolfs said the amount collected is small because local and federal law enforcement agencies already have the right to seize property used in dealing drugs. Nola Foulston, a prosecutor in Wichita, said some people caught dealing drugs don't have much to seize.

"It's like squeezing blood out of a turnip sometimes," she said.

The state Supreme Court upheld the law as constitutional in March. According to the Council of State Governments, the other states with such taxes are Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota,

Rhode Island, Texas, Utah and

#### County still accepting tax payment discount

According to Margie Gray, county tax assessor-collector, the 2 percent discount allowed for early payment of '89 county taxes will be accepted through Nov. 30 or postmarked Nov. 30 if paid by mail.

The discount will apply to current assessed property taxes for 1989, Gray said, and does not apply to any delinquent taxes.

Gray said she wanted to issue the tenced up to five years in prison and reminder to taxpayers wishing to take advantage of the discount for

## City briefs

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy and much

colder with a low in mid 20s and

northerly winds 10-20 mph and

gusty. Tuesday, partly cloudy and

colder with a high in mid 40s and

northerly winds 10-20 mph. Sun-

REGIONAL FORECAST

orth and clear south tonight. Partly

cloudy north and sunny south Tues-

Valleys. Highs Tuesday 42 Panhan-

west with near 70 Big Bend Val-

North Texas - Mostly clear and

east. Highs Tuesday in upper 40s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy

onight, turning windy and colder onight and Tuesday. Widely scat-

ered thunderstorms east tonight

d south Tuesday. Colder north

orthwest to mid 50s southeast.

low was 46.

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tonight and cold most sections afternoons. Hill Country and South Tuesday. Lows tonight 40s north to Central: Lows in the 30s Hill Counthe 50s central and southeast and in the 60s south and Coastal Plains. Highs Tuesday in the 50s north to

#### EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday

the 70s extreme south.

West Texas - Mostly fair with day's high was 68; the overnight below normal temperatures through the period. Warming to near normal Panhandle and South Plains Friday. Panhandle: Highs near 50 to the West Texas - Partly cloudy mid 50s. Lows near 20 to mid 20s. South Plains: Highs mid 50s to near 60. Lows mid 20s to near 30. Perday. Colder tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 20s except mid mian Basin and Concho Valley: 30s Concho Valley and Big Bend Highs mid 50s to near 60. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Far West: dle to 57 Concho Valley and far Highs mid 50s to near 60. Lows tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight from mid 20s to near 30. Big Bend upper teens Panhandle to low 30s rea: Highs mid 50s mountains to southeast. Highs Tuesday upper 30s mid 60s along the Rio Grande. northeast and 40s elsewhere. Lows low 20s mountains to near 40 colder tonight and Tuesday. Lows

onight in the 30s west to mid 40s North Texas - Fair skies and cool. Overnight lows in upper 20s to low 30s Wednesday with 30s Thursday and Friday, Highs in low

mostly cloudy. Cool nights and mild north with 40s to mid 50s south

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> try to the 40s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday in the 50s and 60s Highs Thursday and Friday generally in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows in the 40s. Highs Wednesday in the 50s. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 60s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows Wednesday in the 40s and 50s. Highs in the 60s. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 50s. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Lows Wednesday in the 30s and 40s. Highs in the 50s. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Fair and colder

New Mexico - Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday with a few snow showers lingering over the northern mountains. Low tonight in the teens to mid 20s mountains and north with 20s to ear 30 elsewhere. Highs Tuesday South Texas - Partly cloudy to in the 30s to low 40s mountains an

## Workers' comp debate returns to House members today

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer** 

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AUSTIN (AP) - After a stalemate of nearly 11 months over how to reform the system of compensating workers for on-the-job injuries, the debate returns today to the House where a committee is scheduled to consider the Senate's reform plan.

the more conservative House, but at least one House the question of how to calculate benefits and how to member believes there is movement among his colleagues to the Senate side.

Last week, Sens. Kent Caperton and Carl Parker engineered passage of amendments that essentially gutted a business-backed proposal by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

who supported the Hobby plan, said, "We are probably premiums, which have jumped 148 percent since 1985

said some House members are beginning to hear positive notes from their constituents for the Senate plan.

The Senate measure has little chance of passing in sure and those proposed earlier by House members on avoid legal fights.

comp cases and would have established a specific schedule of monetary damages for permanent injuries.

Businesses claim that high jury awards and injury Following the action, House Speaker Gib Lewis, benefits are to blame for the increases in employer-paid Parker, a six-year legislative veteran.

back at square one. We'll certainly have a different ver- and are scheduled to go up another 22 percent by Jan. 1. The Senate voted to restrict the admission in a trial

of any issues not raised at the administrative hearing, But Rep. Jim Parker, a Democrat from Comanche, but refused to go along with Hobby to require all potential evidence on every dispute to be presented at the trict. administration level.

The Senate also added the option of arbitration to

The Senate amended the so-called impairment schedule for permanent injuries, by adding more flexi-Hobby's bill would have restricted jury trials in bility into the plan in order to link benefits with an individual's ability to hold a job in his or her occupational

"My people want the system streamlined," said

He said the Senate's arbitration provision will reduce litigation.

Parker said a provision in the Senate bill to impose penalties against those filing frivolous lawsuits has also gained the appreciation of some businessmen in his dis-

He said impairment schedule for permanent injuries "was not fair. It does not recognize differences in the

occupations that people pursue. But there is little chance the House will adopt the Senate proposals, which have been cast a pro-labor and pro-trial lawyer light, Parker said.

The only chance would be if the House members truly understand the Senate bill. The House will either demonstrate a willingness for open-mindedness or we'll be right back in a stalemate," he said.

#### **Southern Command** head says he was ousted from post for political reasons

By BRYNA BRENNAN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The former head of the U.S. Southern Command says the Bush administration ousted him from his post in Panama for political reasons because he opposed U.S. policies in that coun-

"I believe the policy was flawed," Gen. Fred Woerner said in an interview in which he described the administration's goals as simplistic and short-sighted.

"The specific language was, the president decided it was time for a change," Woerner said in describing how Defense Secretary Richard Cheney told him in July that he was being removed. "And then when I said I was entitled to more of an explanation ... I was told it had nothing to do with performance but (was for) political reasons."

Woerner's contention contradicts the Pentagon's denial in July when it announced he was being replaced.

Woerner, a longtime Latin American hand who retired from the Army earlier this month, left his post as head of the command just days before the failed Oct. 3 coup attempt to oust Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

During the attempted overthrow, U.S. troops blocked two roads in Panama, spoke with the rebel leaders and watched the firefights from their hillside vantage point. Several congressional leaders contended later that the United States should have stepped in to oust Noriega.

Woerner, who generally opposes U.S. troop intervention, added, "The president, I think, in his handling of the last major event, the failed coup, demonstrated his lack of willingness to commit troops."

The American government started pushing for Noriega's ouster after a series of demonstrations in 1987. The move heightened when the Panamanian general was indicted on drug-trafficking charges in the United States in 1988.

President Bush has repeatedly said he is not giving up on efforts to get Noriega out of office. The president also has said he considers Noriega to be the problem - not the Panama Defense Forces that Noriega heads – and that if Noriega is forced out and free elections are held, the country will have "instant improved relations" with the United States.

'I was told it had nothing to do with performance but (was for) political reasons.' -Gen. Fred Woerner

Woerner said that in the Bush administration's policy, "There was a lot of heat generated but not necessarily sound policy or strategy to support U.S. interests." He said the goals of the Bush administration were short-term: get Noriega out double that of the second largest and restore democracy.

"You link those two together and you have what the administration believed was an easy objective," Woerner said.

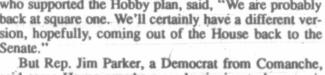
"That means you put your policy ... in the hands of Noriega. If he stays your policy fails. If he goes, you succeed," Woerner said. "Iknow Noriega; I didn't want to put the success or failure in his hands."

The U.S. policy assumed Noriega's ouster would remove the problem, but Woerner contended it only would create "a promotion for the next thug."

The general said his remarks

were seen as being soft on Noriega. "It is very difficult to speak out on Panama in a position contrary to the administration's without appearing to be soft on Noriega," he said.

Noriega does have to be deposed for democracy to succeed, he conceded, but added the U.S. policy cannot stop there. Woerner said he sought a plan calling for an internal opposition group, strong U.S. support for that group and international ondemnation of the situation.



The Senate plan differs sharply from Hobby's mearesolve disputed workers' comp claims.

## Mark White says he'll run for governor again

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Gov. Mark White says education needs such as overhauling the state's school funding system are luring him into the race for governor.

He is expected to announce his candidacy this week.

'I'm not running just to hold the office," White said. "I'm running to make changes over the next four vears.

White, who drew criticism in his 1986 re-election bid because of the Education Reform Act, said he is proud of his accomplishments for again. education and feels there is more to be done

"He felt like he wasn't through that there were things he wanted to get accomplished," said Betty Fortinberry, White's sister. "We all feel hesitant to get back into it. Let's face it, it's not fun not to win. But he thinks it's worth putting it on the

White, a lawyer who served as announce Wednesday that he will highway improvements: face State Treasurer Ann Richards and Texas Attorney General Jim torial nomination in the March pri-sion.

White lost his re-election bid by 300,000 votes to Gov. Bill them at the time, it was in every-Clements, who he unseated in the one's best interest," White said. "I previous election in 1982.

White concedes the defeat, at least in part, came in response to his support of sweeping educational reforms that included a no-pass-noteacher literacy testing.

But he said the prospect of more educational changes from an overhaul of the state's school financing plan has attracted him to the position for a second time.

"The bottom line is kids are doing better in schools," White

"We changed the lives of a lot of people. We upset people," he said. But now we don't have to look over our shoulders and say we don't have teachers who can't pass a test. We will never have to do that

White said he is proud of his accomplishments as governor. Besides championing the Education Reform Act of 1984, he was hailed for attracting business and industry to Texas and guaranteeing increased funding for highway repair and con-

White also was criticized for the passage of \$4.8 billion in new taxes and major increases in state fees to governor 1983-87, is expected to help fund the school reforms and

In addition, it was during his administration that the price of oil Mattox for the Democratic guberna- plunged the state into a deep reces-

"People recognize now that even though it was a discomfort to think the evidence is clear now that we did the right thing,

While Clements focused on White's tax record, the Republican governor was forced in 1987 to play provision for students and approve the largest tax increase in state history in 1987: \$5.7 billion.

farmers are poisoning the food sup-

the urban people: That this country

food supply in the world," he said.

stewards of that thin layer of topsoil

upon which our nation depends, are

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one of the primary topics discussed

Environmental issues will be but

has the most abundant and safest

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That farmers and ranchers, as

ply and abusing farm animals.

## Baby Shamu marks first birthday

Sea World trainer Roger Loupe wipes down the glass panel on the killer whale tank

In preparation for the birthday photograph of Baby Shamu, who watches him.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Baby Shamu has cele- every day the last four days. brated her first birthday and the killer whale is already

shaking free from her mother's skirt tails. doesn't seem to object to her child's newfound independence, said Thad Lacinak, director of animal training at Sea World of Texas.

'This particular whale has allowed the baby to be nation, Lacinak said. a little more independent, which has allowed us to do depends on the personality of the parent."

The four-day party for Baby Shamu ended Sunday with the killer whale celebrating her official date of out of the water. birth by extinguishing a candle on her own birthday cake with a playful squirt.

her," Lacinak said. "She's been doing her own show

"As it's turned out, she's quite a ham. We have a But the 1,100-pound baby's mother, Namu, cake and let her squirt out the candle, and it seems like she waits for that part."

> Sea World trainers in San Antonio will spend the next two years helping the whale improve her coordi-

Lacinak said Baby Shamu has already learned more with the baby," he said. "So just like people it some of the adult behaviors displayed by the three adult whales at 250-acre marine life park. She does head stands, fast swims, flipper waves and bow jumps

The baby whale is Texas' first infant and the fifth killer whale born at Sea Worlds in California and "We've had a pretty exciting weekend here with Florida. The black and white whale weighed 350 pounds at birth.

## Farmers meet in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas urban communities next year to Farm Bureau representatives know refute those critics who accuse the debate over the next federal farm bill will be intense, but they still don't expect any major changes in federal subsidy levels, an official said.

'Farmers would rather receive their compensation from the marketplace rather than subsidies," said F.M. True, the agency's president. "But in order for us to compete today in the working environment destroyers." we are going to need some type of (subsidy)."

True is in Fort Worth this week for the bureau's 56th annual meeting. On Sunday, he spoke of the agency's position on farm subsidies and the need to go on the offensive against charges that farmers and ranchers are polluting the environment with pesticides and fertilizers.

He said the agency will target

during the convention, which runs through Wednesday at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

But the 1,300 voting delegates are bracing themselves for a probable letdown when Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan announces that he won't run for the state's top agricultural position. True said.

#### Texas has large share of private companies DALLAS (AP) - Companies Co., a real estate development and in revenues and lands at No. 131.

headquartered in Texas account for more than one-tenth of Forbes magazine's list of the 400 largest private companies in America, ranked by sales. Only New York has more.

The largest firm on the national list with Texas headquarters is Southland Corp., the parent company of the 7-Eleven convenience food store chain, with \$7.99 billion in annual revenues and 39,057 employees nationwide.

Dallas-based Southland dropped from sixth on the 1988 list to eighth, the magazine's Dec. 11 issue reports.

Cargill Inc., the Minneapolis agricultural commodity trading and food processing company with \$43 billion in 1988 sales, ranked at the top of the 400 private firms. It also

was first last year: Cargill's revenues more than company on the list, Koch Industries, the Wichita, Kan.-based oil company with sales of \$16 billion.

Texas' 41 firms ranked second. to New York state's 62. California ranked third with 35. New York City led all cities with 45 of the largest privately owned U.S. businesses, Forbes reports.

Chicago was second on the cities list with 24 companies, and Dallas was third with 22. Los Angeles ranked fourth with nine firms, and Houston was fifth with eight.

H.E.B. Grocery Co. of San Antonio, a supermarket chain with an estimated \$2.5 billion in annual revenues, ranks second on the list among Texas firms. H.E.B. stores. are located primarily in Central, South and Southwest Texas. H.E.B.'s national ranking of 45th emained unchanged from 1988 to 1989, Forbes said

McLane Co. of Temple, another food distributor, with almost \$2.16. billion in revenues, placed third among Texas companies, according to Forbes. McLane rose from 60th in 1988 to 56th on this year's

Dallas-based Lincoln Property

management company, is the fourthranked Texas firm. Lincoln posted las-based real estate development revenues of \$1.617 billion and and management firm with \$1.5 bilmoved from 118th on the national list to 81st.

Lubbock-based Furr's grocery store chain is ranked 90th nationally, with estimated revenue of \$1.5 billion and 10,439 employees

Houston's largest private company is Gulf States Toyota, the automobile importing arm of Toyota of Japan, which posted \$1.086 billion

Trammel Crow Co., another Dailion in revenues, retained its 90th place nationally from 1988 to 1989.

Placid Oil Co. of Dallas, the beleaguered oil and gas exploration firm involved in the Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt bankruptcy proceedings, ranked 319th on the national scale, falling from the 230th slot. Placid's annual revenues were reported at \$541.4 million.

## SHOOTING PAINS

If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excrutiating pain of sciatica frequently affects. the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a nisalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the scialic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

#### Opinion

## Government should deregulate own self

Since the airlines were deregulated in 1978, consumers have saved more than \$100 billion, according to a report by the Federal Trade Commission. The number of passengers increased by 50 percent. Without deregulation, perhaps millions of people would be unable to afford flights to visit their loved ones in this holiday sea-

But some in Congress want to play Grinch. Appearing before the aviation subcommittee of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum said, "I don't know if complete deregulation is the answer. But I do know it's time we owned up to the fact that airline deregulation was a mistake."

Sen. Metzenbaum has introduced the Airline Reregulation Act, which would give the federal government its old powers to impose on airlines government-set fares, routes and services. Another bill is sponsored by Sens. John C. Danforth and John McCain. Among other things, it would force the big airlines to give up computerized reservations systems and it would stop the practice of selling gate slots at major airports.

Now, it is true that in recent years some airlines have suffered financial difficulties. And single airlines have concentrated themselves into near-monopolies at major "hub" airports, such as Delta in Atlanta and Northwest in Detroit. These are two different problems. First, competition causes financial battles in any industry. American Motors, ailing for many years, was first bought by Renault, then by Chrysler. It's called the free market; and to have a free market, you need the risk of failure.

Before 1978 no airlines went bankrupt because the government stifled free competition. Now that there is competition, the failure of some enterprises is almost inevitable. Economist Joseph Schumpeter calls it "creative destruction." When the government tries to save all industries from possible collapse, you get Soviet-style central planning of the type that socialist countries are now trying to

The second problem, the concentration of airline near-monopolies in "hub" cities, is itself caused by continuing government regulation of airports and air traffic control systems. The way to ensure more competition, and better service to passengers, is to break up these remaining government monopolies.

Sell off the airports to private companies. Let private companies build new airports. Let the airlines operate the air traffic control sys-

tem as a non-profit company.

Allow each airline to bid for airport landing slots; this is now done at only a handful of airports. This would mean that flights at peak hours, which are in greater demand, would cost more, giving airlines an incentive to schedule flights at cheaper, off-peak hours. Such redistribution of flights would allow more to land during a full

The solution to the remaining difficulties in our airline industry is not re regulation, but even more of de regulation.

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## Bill Bennett was not amused

WASHINGTON - A reporter put a question earlier this month to Bill Bennett, the president's director of drug policy: How goes the war on

"Better than most people think," he said.

Bennett had just returned from a swing around the country. In a dozen cities he found reason to believe that Americans – at least many Americans - at last are getting seriously fed up with the drug

He is reminded of the angry people in a movie a few years ago: "They're mad as hell and they're Dallas get actively involved in the war. A similar not going to take it anymore."

He had met the Rev. Michael Lewis, a 30-yearold black Baptist minister in Tampa, Fla. Eighteen months ago, the city was about to demolish an abandoned crack house. Lewis persuaded authorities to let him transform the dwelling into a Faith House instead.

There he is training foster parents to take infants born with a drug dependence or with incipient AIDS. He refers drug-dependent parents to treatment centers, helps them to find jobs once they complete their treatment and then seeks to reunite the families. The program is working.

Bennett wants to talk about Joelene Jackson and Carolyn Robison in Tulsa, Okla. Jackson is the tenant president of the Seminole Hills Housing Complex. Robison is a major in Tulsa's Police Department. The housing project had been a haven for drug dealers who victimized the tenants. By getting the whole community involved, police and tenants together have routed the infamous Crips gang. Says Bennett: "It's a success story."

nized monthly meetings at which residents of south of life or death.

James J. **Kilpatrick** 

program in south Seattle has focused broad-based community support against dealers in crack and

Bennett would award a medal to the Rev. George Clements of Holy Angels Church in Chicago. Unafraid of repeated death threats, the priest pus. has organized picketing and boycotts against stores that sell drug paraphernalia.

In Atlanta, Cleveland and Dayton, the Southern Christian Leadership Council is sponsoring com- aid. munity programs to identify and treat addicts. In Omaha, the housing authority has instituted a "no excuses" program to keep children in school. In Houston, police are working with local businesses and community residents to reclaim Carver Park from the 25 to 30 dealers who used to operate there

In one locality after another, Bennett sees a dramatic change in attitude. For a long time drug dealers were tolerated, either from fear or apathy. Now He has other unsung heroes to herald. Dallas ingly is seen as a conflict of good against evil, students puffing marijuana. police, working with Dorothy Davis, have orgabetween good guys and bad guys, a matter literally

Even so, as Bennett acknowledges, the good guys are having a very rough time. The number of people using drugs at least once a month is diminishing, but the number of addicts is larger. Cocaine: still pours into the United States by the ton. In upper income social levels, drug use remains a popular vice.

Bennett was in New England earlier this month. There he saw a story in The Hartford Courant about the annual "Smoke Out" and "Uncle Duke Day" at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. The story aroused the Bennett temper.

It appears that the university officials benignly condone the use of drugs on campus. No action is taken against the students' blatant use of marijuana and LSD "partly because the policy is the product of a liberal-minded faculty on a progressive cam-

Such laissez-faire lawbreaking infuriates Bennett. He is pushing for legislation in Congress that will require enforcement of an absolute zero tolerance of illicit drugs at institutions receiving federal

The House has already approved the proposal. Once it becomes law, a college or university that fails to comply will risk losing all its federal money - and Bennett leans heavily on the word "all."

The director's most vivid memory of his recent. trip has to do with his visit to Madison, Wis. There he toured a center devoted to the addicted children of addicted "cocaine mothers." Bennett is a tough guy, but he weeps easy. He wept at the infants. Then he went to the University of Wisconsin camthe conflict between residents and dealers increas- pus, where the air was redolent with the smoke of

> "Just a social pastime," said a student. The director of drug policy was not amused.

> > On this date:



#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1989. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Nov. 27, 1839, 150 years ago, the American Statistical Association was founded in Boston.

In 1901, Army War College was established in Washington, D.C.

In 1910, New York's Pennsylvania Station opened. At the time, it was the world's largest railway ter-

In 1939, the play Key Largo, by Maxwell Anderson, opened at the Ethel Barrymore Theater in New In 1942, during World War II,

the French navy at Toulon scuttled its ships and submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis. In 1945, Gen. George C. Mar-

shall was named special U.S. envoy to China to try to end hostilities. between the Nationalists and the Communists.

In 1953, playwright Eugene O'Neill died in Boston at age 65.

# Smart house' needs training

You and I were visiting the other day on the subject of poor workmanship.

After a new water heater had been installed in our basement, the basemen was flooded overnight because a workman had failed properly to solder

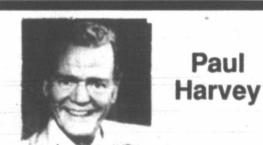
some copper tubing. It made us wonder how much shoddy workmanship is performed on airplanes. Let me add that pilots worry about that - constantly.

For example, our nation needs electricians competent to comprehend the complexities of fiber optics and to "wire together" our space program. If our high schools are graduating 20 percent

functional illiterates, how can we hope to keep up with demands of today's and tomorrow's technolo-The National Electrical Contractors Association

(thousands of employers) and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (the largest union of electrical workers) have closed ranks, combined forces, to recruit and train competent workers for the electrical trade.

If you have the aptitude, character and motiva-



classroom plus 4,000 hours on-the-job.

Inside wiremen who perform work on commercial and industrial buildings must accumulate 800 hours of classroom study plus 8,000 hours of onthe-job training.

Should you want to qualify for "outside" work as a lineman or work in huge power-generating plants - you'll need 432 classroom hours plus 7,000 hours of on-the-job training before becoming cally.

What both government programs and public tion, you can be trained to perform, safely and education appear unable to accomplish, this properly, residental wiring with 220 hours in the National Joint Apprenticeship and Training Com-

mittee is accomplishing. More than 180,000 electricians have thus been trained since 1941. Another 46,000 are presently enrolled in training

If the effort is not altogether altruistic, it is nonetheless the best insurance I've seen that our country will be able to compete with the world in an age that "runs on electricity." The IBEW union has a right to expect graduates

will join and support their union.

The NECA is thus assured the future pool of capable, conscientious craftsmen necessary to keep their industry thriving.

The electrical construction industry currently employs more than half-a-million highly trained professionals and needs more. The "smart house" - is already in demand -

replaces a multiplicity of wires and power sources with one plug for every outlet. A computer identifies the appliance - the iron, the phone, the air conditioner - and sends the correct current automati-No home handyman can possibly fathom, much

less maintain, such sophisticated technology. But men and women who can are in training

# Berry's World

"Great idea for the Helmsley account

Leona in prison garb!

## British journalist has refreshing views

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It can be extremely useful to glimpse the United States, now and outsider. Such people - journalists in particular - are well positioned to note angularities and idiosyncrasies that might escape a native observer of the American scene.

Unfortunately, most of the British journalists based in Washington are useless for this purpose, being rabid Thatcher, let alone Ronald Reagan or Jesse Helms. They run with our home-grown pack of liberal media, egging them on when they show signs of discouragement.

One notable exception to the rule is Ambrose Evans-Pritchard, who for three years has been the Washington correspondent of London's Speciator magazine. Repeatedly, I have found his reports on the American scene full of insights that are hard to come by in the output of his domestic competitors, let alone his fellow Britis inside

land, and it is one of his best. "After three years in the United

then, through the eyes of a perceptive States," he declares, "my faith in the dynamism and good sense of the American people is matched only by my horror of the opinion elite ... My impression is that the universities, the teaching profession, the media, the the lot), the clergy and the Democratleftists who can't stand Margaret ic Party are still full of people who think there is something wrong with the American way of life. They doubt the legitmacy of Pax Americana abroad and of democratic capitalism at home, and go to some lengths to undermine both. They can be charming and cultivated, but they are psy-chologically unfit for leadership of

world power. He nails the blocking tactics of Congress and the media: "Judge Robert Bork was caricatured by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which combed his writings for shocking

last column before returning to Eng- context. It was the most egregious case of intellectual dishonesty I have ever seen in the government of a free country. It could not have happened without the connivance of the grand

In general, "liberalism has been contained. Unfortunately the residual effects of experiments in the 1960s bureaucracy (including the CIA, one and 1970s are still devastating ... In of the most uselessly guilt-ridden of one area after another it was the poor each year the achievement becomes who suffered the consequences of liberal reform ... The result of it all is that a large tranche of American society is uneducated and depraved."

> Nevertheless, "in the end I am optimistic. We are seeing the last delayed convilsions of liberalism ... Above all, immigration stops America from decaying into a mere nation.
> The flood of Chinese, Koreans, Victnese, Filipinos, Indians, Mexicans and Salvadorans, with tight families, discipline and a stomach for work, is constantly renewing the culture, and ensures that America becomes the fulcrum of the world, a blend of all

the Beltway. Recently, he filed his statements that could be quoted out of the races, the natural arbiter of other

As for the economy, "The broad outlook ... is excellent. The Keyne-.. sian tax brigade has been routed and driven from the field. President Bush has held to his pledge of no new taxes, to the delight of doubting conservatives, and to the amazement and disgust of The New York Times. Without taxes the state cannot expand; and more permanent ...

"Above all, the world can trust America. ... Even those who have made it their purpose to denigrate the country must sometimes feel, like Bertrand Russell in a moment of exuberance, 'that if any power is to be supreme in the world, it is fortunate for the world that America should be that one.

What a breath of fresh air, amid the fetid vapors along the Potomac! '-Farewell, Mr. Evans-Pritchard. Come "back to see us from time to time. And " give our best to Maggie

## Gandhi's party fails to win a majority in India's elections

By EAREEEN FISHER **Associated Press Writer** 

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NEW DELHI, India (AP) for a new centrist alliance and a fun-races. damentalist Hindu party.

Incomplete results from the election for a new Parliament showed the Congress Party with more seats 138 seats. Its party allies had anoththan any single opposition group but er 17. far short of a mandate to form the next government alone.

Janata Party, capitalizing on a rise in 263 seats. Hindu nationalism, appeared destined to be the pivotal player. Its leader said today he would "see to it that they (Congress) fall from power."

Gandhi's leadership also was called into question by the widespread vote fraud and violence in the election that claimed 137

lives, making it the bloodiest balloting in modern India's 42-year histo-

The election for seats in Parlia-Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi faced ment's policy-making lower house the difficult task today of trying to started Wednesday and ended Sunform a coalition government after day. By this morning, winners had voters deserted his Congress Party been declared in 319 of the 525

> State television, compiling results from the Election Commission, said the Congress Party had

A majority in the new Parliament- and with it the mandate to The fundamentalist Bharatiya form a new government – requires

The centrist National Front, a five-party alliance led by former defense and finance minister Vishwanath Pratap Singh, had 71 seats. Singh, an ex-Congress Party member, was once Gandhi's ally but is now the prime minister's most outspoken political foe.

The Bharatiya Janata, which won



Lal Krishna Advani, left, is given a garland of marigoids by a supporter early today as his wife looks on. Advani's Hindu fundamentalist party was a surprise winner in India's elections.

just two seats in the last elections in dents. 1984, had 66. The rest of the seats went to smaller parties and indepen- in states where the National Front

Many of the undeclared seats are

Liver transplant to be made from living donor

India's first prime minister, Jawa-

possible."

was expected to do well.

leagues in his own party.

The Congress Party's poor show-

'If Congress wants to win any-

thing, the prime minister must go,'

said independent analyst Bhabani

very few things are possible. With-

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was afternoon. assassinated in 1984.

dent from Britain in 1947.

lower house.

The initial euphoria over a ing could hurt it in the search for young, seemingly dynamic leader coalition partners or trigger a revolt was soon tarnished by allegations of against the prime minister by col- government corruption and inepti-

The trouble came home to roost in Gandhi's own election district of Amethi, where the outcome of his

Sen Gupta. "With Rajiv Gandhi, race for re-election is still in limbo. The 45-year-old prime minister out Rajiv Gandhi, many things are was expected to win easily when the remote area of dusty villages voted The departure of Gandhi would on Wednesday. But the National herald an end to the family dynasty Front complained of widespread that has governed India for all but fraud by Congress Party activists, five years since it became indepen- and another vote was ordered for today in about 18 percent of the dis-Gandhi, 45, the grandson of trict.

Turnout was low in Amethi. harlal Nehru, was plunged into the Polling officer Uday Rai Pandey leadership of the world's most popu- estimated just 20 percent of the votlous democracy when his mother, ers had showed up by early

There were few issues in the His party then took an unprece- campaign, apart from being for or dented 415 of the 543 seats in the against Gandhi and the Congress.

#### Family visit



(AP Laserphoto)

Tammy Faye Bakker and her son Jamie leave the Federal Medical Center in Rochester, Minn., on Sunday. They spent the day visiting former television evangelist Jim Bakker, who is serving a prison sentence for fraud. The Bakkers arrived in Rochester on Thanksgiving Day and have visited the prison each day.

### Judge says Braniff can have planes - if payment is made

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A U.S. jets or sell its contracts for them. bankruptcy judge has decided that Braniff Inc.'s agreements to lease and buy new jets are valid, enabling the troubled airline to keep its most valuable asset.

But the judge also ruled Saturday that Braniff must pay \$3 million U.S. bankruptcy laws and other to GPA Group Ltd., an aircraft leasing company, by midnight Monday to keep five Airbus A-320s the airline has ordered, and must pay for future planes within 60 days after

By continuing to take delivery of 50 Airbus A-320s, Braniff will have argued that the aviation company a better chance to reorganize and operate under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, the airline's lawyers said. Otherwise, the Orlando-based carrier might be forced to cease operating entirely

and sell its remaining assets. A trial ended Saturday in Braniff's lawsuit against GPA Group that claimed the Irish company improperly canceled a lease agreement for 26 of the Airbuses. As a major creditor of Braniff, GPA is trying to retain the aircraft and protect itself from potential losses.

While celebrating Judge C. Timothy Corcoran's decision that the lease agreement remains in effect, Braniff's lawyers acknowledged that the airline will pay dearly for its right to keep its lease and purchase

Howard Glassman, a Philadelphia lawyer representing Braniff, said he did not know if the airline has enough money to meet Monday's deadline. If Braniff fails to pay, GPA, which is leasing the five Airbus jets, may sue the carrier in court to take possession of the jets.

Since filing for protection from its creditors Sept. 28, Braniff has stopped flying and laid off most of its workers, who once totaled more than 4,800. The airline, which now employs about 275 people, is struggling to operate as a charter carrier.

Airline analysts and experts view Braniff's ability to continue receiving the 50 Airbus jets as the company's most valuable asset and best chance for a successful reorganization. American Airlines has acknowledged that it has discussed with Braniff the possibility of

Braniff has been stymied, how-ever, in its efforts to sublease the

Just hours before the bankrupty filing, GPA canceled its agreement to lease 26 Airbus jets to the airline. Braniff sued GPA and several other companies involved in the leases for breach of contract, violation of alleged business misconduct.

Because the validity of Braniff's lease and purchase contracts was disputed, the airline was thwarted in its efforts to reorganize under

Chapter 11, Corcoran ruled. Lawyers representing GPA could lose as much as \$500 million by March if Braniff cannot meet its financial obligations for the jets or find a substitute buyer.

They said GPA did not know whether it would appeal Corcoran's decision.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Surgeons made final preparations today for but I'm confident everything will the nation's first liver transplant turn out OK," said Alyssa's father, the program, and last August authofrom a living donor – a mother who John L. Smith, 27, of the San Antowas giving a third of her liver to her nio suburb of Shertz, Texas. Alvssa suffers from an often-

If successful, the operation at the fatal liver disorder called biliary University of Chicago would pro- atresia. The disease blocks liver bile vide a solution to a severe shortage ducts, backing up bile in the bloodof organs for children who need stream and the liver, and is the lead-More than 700 babies a year in involving children.

Until now, the only regularly Teri Smith, 29, was to donate the pancreas segments.

left lobe of her liver to her daughter, Liver transplants from living Alyssa, in the operation at Wyler donors have been performed only Children's Hospital at the Universithree times - in Brazil, Australia cadaver donor," said Whitington. ty of Chicago, said hospital and Japan. One child has died.

In those cases, the operation nine-hour operation that was schedof Chicago's pediatric liver trans- in August.

"In a way I kind of fear for her, plant program. The Chicago hospital has spent more than a year planning are waiting for a liver," said Mrs. rized 20 such operations to deter- don't know if she's going to have a mine if the procedure is viable.

directs the liver transplant program liver not be available at that time." at the University of Minnesota Health Sciences Center, said transplant specialists around the country ing cause for liver transplants were closely monitoring today's the United States to transplant part

plants, and as many as half die for performed living donor transplants ly from adults, they are too large to "two-for-one" operation, in which have involved kidneys and some be transplanted into children's small two children received transplants abdominal cavities.

"Small children are at risk of dying while waiting for a suitable transplant "is just the next step in

Alyssa had been waiting for a grafts. cadaver liver transplant for more Dr. Chistopher Broelsch is lead- were emergencies performed on than a year when the Smiths heard ing the surgical team in the eightto critically ill children, said Dr. Peter about the University of Chicago's Whitington, head of the University plans for the experimental program close relative and match better

time liftoff at Cape Canaveral. It

"It's a waiting game when you Smith, a fourth-grade teacher. "You bout with some illness that causes Dr. William D. Paine, who her to go into a liver failure and a

The Chicago hospital has been a pioneer in liver transplants. Broelsch became the first surgeon in of a liver from a cadaver into a child Because cadaver livers are usual- in 1986. Last year, he performed a from one cadaver liver.

Whitington said the living donor assuring a steady supply of liver

He said the procedure holds the promise of a lower rejection rate since the grafts would come from a

have been only the third at night.

Discovery's flight began The after-dark blastoff was dic-

## Blustery winds delay landing of space shuttle

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

21-month-old daughter.

transplants, doctors said.

spokesman John Easton.

uled to begin this morning.

lack of a donor.

the United States need liver trans-

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Blustery winds that sent landing site forced NASA to keep another day.

Plans to end the secret military mission with a rare night landing Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., were scrapped because of the persistent winds, which gusted to nearly 30 mph.

The five astronauts, who reportedly deployed a spy satellite during their classified mission, were scheduled to return to Earth today with a 2:52 p.m. PST (4:52 CST) touchdown at Edwards.

Sunday's postponement marked the sixth time in 32 shuttle flights that a landing has been delayed by weather.

NASA initially rescheduled the landing for 4:32 p.m. PST today, but Mission Control decided to bring the shuttle back at 2:52 p.m. PST to reduce sun glare. About an hour before landing, the crew was to ignite the shuttle's re-entry rockets for the fiery dive through the atmosphere.

"The change to the earlier landing opportunity takes advantage of higher sun angle, thereby reducing sun glare on Discovery's windows during landing," Mission Control

commentator Billie Deason said Administration prefers Edwards was the third shuttle launch after Sunday night, about 1 1/2 hours because of the long, wide-open rundark, and Sunday's landing was to after NASA announced the landing

Skies were expected to be clear Wednesday with a dazzling night-tated by the shuttle's cargo and its small "dust devils" whipping and winds were predicted to be across the space shuttle's desert within landing limits this afternoon. Mission rules dictate that a shuttle the Discovery astronauts in space not land during the day if crosswinds are more than about 17 mph; 12 mph for night landings.

The delay does not pose a threat to the astronauts because Discovery carries enough fuel and other supplies to remain in orbit at least through Tuesday.

Discovery's commander is Air Force Col. Frederick D. Gregory. His crew members are Air Force Col. John Blaha, the pilot, and mission specialists Navy Capt. Manley Carter Jr., F. Story Musgrave and

Kathryn C. Thornton. In announcing the delay, Mission Control also said the astronauts continued to be in excellent condition." But a military-imposed news blackout that has shrouded most of the mission kept space agency officials from discussing the crew's reaction to the delay.

If bad weather persisted at Edwards, other available landing sites included White Sands, N.M., or Cape Canaveral, Fla. The National Aeronautics and Space

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Judy Hoffmeister, a shoplifting agent, disguises herself as a consumer as retailers prepare for holiday rush at Ross stores in Austin and San Antonio.

## Shoplifting agent enthusiastic about undercover work

AUSTIN (AP) – Judy Hoffmeis- mas stockings, or aluminum-lined ter has been clawed and bitten in her shopping bags they hope will thwart job as an undercover shoplifting the electronic tags attached to some agent, and her task is only going to merchandise. get more difficult as thefts rise Christmas rush

between her legs, then waddle away. and thumbing through racks. Her job was to escort the thief back into the store.

off," said Hoffmeister. "She was a herself. little old bitty thing. But it took two police officers to get her cuffed."

for the onslaught of shoppers and discovered the woman was a heroin shoplifters, and stores that can addict. The shoplifting agent had to afford it are beefing up security undergo periodic testing for

There is a good reason. Industry drome, syphilis and gonorrhea. estimates of stolen merchandise vary from 20 percent to more than her enthusiasm. 45 percent of a year's losses.

and the market for stolen merchan- real hyper. My adrenaline starts to dise is up, too," said Roger Thomp- flow." she said. "There's something son, loss prevention manager for the about it. It's in the blood." J C Penney Co. store in Highland Mall. "Plus people get more desperate. It's just the Christmas spirit."

Shoplifters range from amateurs, to semi-pros, to slick and sophisticated professionals.

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The pros even have special tools - girdles that they stuff like Christ-

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As an undercover agent, along with retail sales in the pre- Hoffmeister is a mistress of disguise, with wigs in various colors. Ms. Hoffmeister once saw a thin She roams the aisles of Ross Dress woman stuff two dresses, some sets For Less Stores in Austin or San of shorts and a pair of tennis shoes Antonio, pushing a shopping cart

She must see a shoplifter approaching and selecting the mer-"She clamped (her teeth) in the chandise, as well as concealing it. center of my arm and wouldn't let She also must wait until the last go ... I sat on her and she threw me point of purchase before identifying

The job has risks.

After getting bitten by the skin-Retailers are bracing themselves ny clothes smuggler, Hoffmeister acquired immune deficiency syn-

But the incident hasn't dulled

"When you're fixing to make 'The market for retailers is up that arrest, I get sweaty palms. I get

> Crimestoppers 669-2222

## Bug experts garner forces for Medfly battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Southern California to become established is incalculable in a state later they emerge from the ground as adult flies. weapons - pesticides, traps and swarms of sterile No. 1 industry. flies - to put down a menacing Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

At stake in the Medfly war is a big chunk of California's \$16 billion annual agricultural production, farm-related jobs, and the availability of Food and Agriculture. and affordability of a variety of produce to consumers nationwide.

The battlefield for now is a 156-square-mile crescent of Los Angeles suburbs from the northern San Fernando Valley to the Orange County community of Brea, 25 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

They are fighting the flies with pesticidespraying helicopters, quarantines, millions of sterile medflies, thousands of fly traps and an army of workers to check traps, remove infested fruit, release the swarms of "steriles" and deliver only about three weeks to a month.

spraying notices. Officials hope the millions of sterile medflies during a lifetime. will mess up the sex lives of their fertile relatives

lay more eggs. The cost of the battle has reached \$10 million.

bug experts again are marshaling their toughest where road signs proudly claim agriculture as its

"It would make California kind of an international pariah. A lot of other countries and states would slap quarantines on us," said Veda Fed-

"It would not be out of line to say it would destroy the soft fruit industry in California," she

Vegetable growers and nursery operators would also be affected.

The state has faced off with the Medfly before. In 1981, California spent about \$100 million to eradicate a statewide infestation that destroye \$100 million in crops.

Native to Africa but now thriving in subtropi-

The eggs, which can be laid in 250 kinds of by mating with them and leaving them unable to fruits and vegetables, develop into maggots that feed on the pulp around them.

A stricken fruit spoils and falls to the ground,

The first Medfly of the current siege was dis-

covered in Los Angeles County on July 20. That find and later ones triggered quarantines, aerial spraying of the pesticide malathion, releases of millions of sterile flies, clearing of fruit erighi, a spokeswoman for the state Department from backyard trees and application of pesticide

on soil where infested fruit was found. To prevent breeding, sterile flies must be released by the millions each week for two generations after a zone is sprayed with malathion.

Now the demand for sterile flies exceeds the output of a laboratory in Hawaii that produces

The result has been orders to send up helicopters to give a second dose of malathion to areas that don't get sterile flies.

Authorities contend that the finds are not one cal regions around the globe, the Medfly lives big infestation but a series of isolated out leaks caused by quarantine violations, commercial A female, however, can lay up to 300 eggs smuggling of fruit from Mexico and mailing of produce from other countries.

However, Roy Cunningham, the leading entomologist on the state's Medfly advisory panel; called the situation grave this month and said; "The attitude is that we are going to have to treat but the cost of losing the war and allowing the fly allowing the larvae to enter the soil. Eight days this as one huge area."

## Pittsburgh decides not to set up any Nativity scene

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Alleghe-Supreme Court says a secular display is permissible.

Pittsburgh's right to display a Jewish menorah, which stood alongside not do it.' a Christmas tree in the City-County Building.

ny County officials have decided secular items around the Nativity wreaths and poinsettias. not to set up a Nativity scene sur- scene would make the display creche at all.

"You have to ask yourself, how The Supreme Court ruled in July much do you want to junk it up? that the county's traditional nativity Then who do you offend?" said Hanukkah, which begins at sunscene crossed the constitutional Maura Minteer, manager of the boundary between church and state. county's Bureau of Cultural Pro-

As in past years, the county will erect a 12-foot Christmas tree in the

The Supreme Court said placing courthouse Wednesday, along with erecting the menorah in 1980, since

Meanwhile, a Jewish group in rounded by reindeer and Santa acceptable. Given that choice, the the Pittsburgh area is asking the city ney for Chabad, said he last met Claus, even though the U.S. county chose to not display the to reconsider its decision not to with city officials Nov. 13 and is place a menorah on the steps of the awaiting a decision. City-County Building this year. The menorah marks the celebration of

down Dec. 22 and lasts eight days. Pittsburgh Solicitor Dan Pelle-But the court upheld the city of grams. "Do you put in a reindeer grini said the city agreed not to disand a blue Smurf? I'd just as soon play the menorah if the county could not place the creche in the

courthouse.

has held talks with Mayor Sophie Masloff's office. Charles Saul, attor-

"We consider this a free-speech issue, and the menorah is a symbol of free speech," Saul said. "That area is a public forum and if they permit other forms of free speech, they ought to permit this as well."

The Supreme Court decision stemmed from a 1986 lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties The group Chabad, which began Union and several city residents.

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# Lifestyles

## Center table center of attention

A "center table" is easy-to identify. It is always finished on all four sides so that it can be placed in the center of a room. In the 15th century it was fashionable to put an elaborate table in the middle of a large room. The tables were designed to be in harmony with the architecture and to impress the viewer with the grandeur of the surroundings. Designs inspired by ancient times were popular. Legs that looked like eagles (a Roman favorite), lions (Pompeiian) or snakes, fish, animals or even humans were made. The height of the table may be another clue to a center table. A dining table is about 30 inches high and a center table or a sofa table is often similar in shape to the dining table but higher.

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Q. I have an old wooden jigsaw puzzle that was given to my great-grandmother when she bought a sewing machine. It has an ad for White Sewing Machines on one side and a map of the United States on the other. Can you tell me more about it?

A. The White Sewing Machine Company of Cleveland, Ohio, gave the puzzles away at the turn of the century. They were made by the W.J. Morgan Lithograph Company, also a Cleveland-area firm. Several versions were made with different ads on the back. All pictured a White sewing machine in use. There was also a puzzle map of Ohio and its counties.

Q. I just purchased a small pottery bank that says "Blades" on the side. How was it used?

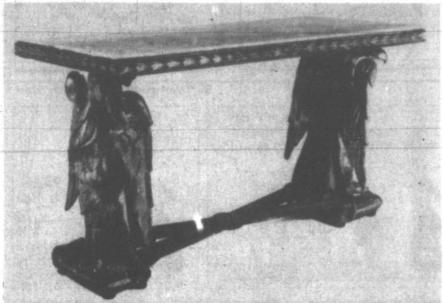
A. You own a razor-blade bank. When the disposable metal razor blade became popular in the early 1900s, there was the problem of disposing of the old razor blades. which were sharp and dangerous for children. There were many contests in newspapers offering prizes for the best solutions. Manufacturers soon began using the razor-blade "bank" as a promotional item. Some companies gave away metal boxes with slotted lids and locks for temporary used-blade storage. Sometimes the band was part of a shaving set. Some were made as advertising pieces marked with a company's name. Burma Shave, Gillette, American Safety Razor Company, Listerine and others put their names on the banks, which were promoted for coins or for blades.

In the 1930s an easy blade-disposal method appeared. A slot was placed in the bottom of a bathroom medicine cabinet so the used blades inserted there fell between the walls of the house. Hotels and railroads also liked this solution. Novelty pottery blade banks were still popular in the 1930s and were often sold at drug stores or dime stores. They were often made to resemble barbers, barber poles or even animals. By the 1960s most blades were sold in throwaway plastic or metal dispensers that held the used blades and the razor-blade bank went out of style.

Q. My titles are marked "Claycraft Potteries, hand made." They look handmade with rounded corners and a rough top surface. Each tile pictures a bird. When were they made?

A. Claycraft Potteries worked in Los Angeles, Calif., from 1921 to about 1934. They made architectural tiles for mantels and counters, bathrooms and floor tiles. They also made some bookends, wall fountains and wall lights.

Q. My piano was purchased a number of years ago. It is marked



This Italian neoclassical style table is a "center table," attractive to view from any angle. It is painted and covered with gilt. The top is marble. The table is 36 inches high.

A. Mr. Wheelock made pianos with Mr. Billings at a company called Billings & Wheelock in 1873. The name was changed in 1880 to Wheelock Piano Company. By 1803 it was part of the Aeolian Corporation. The numbers indicate a date of about 1901. They made piano 16,000 in 1900, piano 334,000 in 1941.

TIP: Never steam-clean an old Oriental rug. It will remove the natural lanolin in the wool. Wash the rug with mild soap and water.

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Sterling silver Watson olive spoon, twist handle, spear at end, 8 1/4 in.: \$22. Tom Corbett Space Cadet coloring book and cutouts, unused: \$40.

Kerosene lamp, bracket, reflec-

Wooden wash stick, 24 in.:

Seth Thomas gallery clock, time and strike, 11 in. dial: \$150.

Dunham's Cocoanut can, paper label, blacks, dated 1880: \$200. Spongeware syrup jar, cobalt, tan and white, pewter spring lid, Knowles, Taylor & Knowles, dated

July 16, 1872: \$350. Fry Fovel tea set, teapot with blue finial, spout and handle, 6 cups: \$525.

K\*R 121 character doll, toddler, bisque socket head, jointed composition body, blond wig, sleep eyes, open mouth, beige dress and bonnet, 16 1/2 in.: \$127.

L & J.G. Stickley settle, no. 281, even arm, straight crest rail over 5 wide side slats, 28 x 72 x 27 1/2 in.:

## Be cautious of firewood and potential oak wilt disease

Homeowners to be cautious as to where they get their firewood for the coming winter season, particularly if you have any oak trees.

Fire wood infected with oak wilt can spread to oak trees in your yard.

Oak wilt disease is common in many areas of Texas, and the fungus which caused it can be transported in firewood. Wood-boring insects may also be present that later emerge and carry diseasecausing spores to nearby trees.

While it's best to get firewood from areas not having oak wilt, it's not always possible to know the source. I recommend stacking firewood away from oak trees and covering the stack with clear plastics sealed around the edges. This will prevent emergence of woodboring insects which can spread the disease.

It is also suggested to use all firewood during the current winter season. Holding firewood over through a warm season allows the emergence of insects that carry the disease-causing spores. Insects in Firewood

With the cold weather months upon us, homeowners begin to supplement heating costs by using their fireplaces and wood burning stoves. Wood burned in these fireplaces and stoves serves as an excellent harborage site for insects. Insects may be found inside the wood and emerge once wood is brought inside the home or they may take refuge in firewood attacked too close to the home and move inside later.

There are a large number of wood infesting insects and wood is subject to attack while trees are standing as well as after they are cut and wood is stacked and stored. Infested wood that is stored inside the home is often the

#### For Horticulture Joe VanZandt

other insects that are found by homeowners. The insect's life cycle is accelerated by temperatures found inside the home. The insects develop rapidly and when adults emerge from the wood, they cause great concern to the homeowner.

The majority of insects found in firewood are harmless to structural timbers, furniture, and other wooden structures found inside the home. -Homeowners can consider most firewood dwelling insects as merely nuisance pests. Powder post beetles (lyctids and anobids) emerging from firewood stored inside the home will not attack seasoned wood or woods that have been painted, varnished, or sealed. Cockroaches, psocids, spiders, earwigs, and scorpions may also inhabit firewoods, but will seldom da age home structures.

Avoid insect problems in firewood b, following prevention

(1) Store firewood away from the house to eliminate a convenient harborage site for pests.

(2) Keep firewood off the ground. Wood in contact with the ground provides an attractive harborage area.

(3) Stack firewood to accelerate the drying out process. Wood should be stacked so that air can flow through and around the wood. Stacking wood in alternate rows also permits access by predators and source of wood boring beetles and parasites to many of the inhabitants

of stored firewood.

(4) Do not store large quantities of firewood inside the home. Bring wood inside the home in quantities that will be burned in a short period of time.

(5) Purchase wood that has been out during the fall. This wood will be dry enough by spring to discourage infestation by many of the wood infesting

Do not treat firewood with insecticides. Treating firewood with insecticides is not a safe practice and will not result in any measurable control. Most insects inhabiting firewood live in the wood or between the wood-bark interface. An insecticdal spray will seldom, if ever, reach these

It may be necessary to occasionally treat the soil under and around firewood stacks to prevent insects from inhabiting the area. Many insecticides with long residual are available for this purpose. Read the label and follow directions on application rates. Check Chimney Before Using

Fireplace Preventatives measures can help reduce dangerous creosote and tar buildup in your fireplace chimney and flue. Both flue and chimney units should be cleaned before the first fireplace fire of the season: It also may require cleaning again during the winter, especially if you burn wood that has not been air-dried or seasoned. A fourth-inch accumulation of creosote indicates the flue needs cleaning. I suggest checking the fireplace by hanging a flashlight from the top of the flue to a third of the way down the flue. Then, look up the lighted flue from the fireplace with a mirror to get an estimate of the

## Join Operation Dear Abby and spread holiday cheer

lieve it's time for Operation Dear Abby V? Again, we will join forces with the America Remembers campaign whose national chairman is still Donald P. Grimes.

Last year, Operation Dear Abby sent more than 6 million pieces of mail to our servicemen and women stationed in Japan, Korea, Iceland and Europe, as well as to those serving in the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean. Tons of letters and packages were dropped from helicopters to aircraft carriers to cheer those who had been deployed for months.

Schoolteachers in the United States and Canada made classroom projects of writing to our servicemen and women who would be far from home during the holidays. Men, women and children who enjoyed baking sent cookies, brownies and fruitcakes. (The elderly residents of the Jewish Center for the Aged in St. Louis baked kosher cook-

I received hundreds of heartwarming pictures of men and women in uniform, gathered around tables on which were piled literally thousands of letters and cards. Many wrote to describe how everyone frantically searched for envelopes bearing the postmark of their hometowns - or states.

Veterans of World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam wrote "W. E. Wheelock & Co., N.Y. to give our young servicemen 18056." It has superb tone. Can and women a lift because they

DEAR READERS: Can you be-remember how sad it was to be half a world away from home over the holidays.

> Last year, at least a hundred long-distance romances blossomed through the exchange of pictures and letters. (They honored me with invitations to their weddings!)

> This year, more than 200,000 troops will participate in the program. Please join me in this campaign to let our servicemen and women know that you remember and appreciate them. Send as many Hanukkah and Christmas cards as you can. In previous years, hundreds of readers wrote to say that they were overwhelmed at the responses they received from grateful servicemen and women.

> Write to as many as you can. I can't guarantee that every letter will be answered. Last year, one ship with only 500 men aboard received 60,000 pieces of mail! Obviously they couldn't read all that mail, so some of it was airlifted and distributed to other carriers.

Here are the addresses - take

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Abigail Van Buren

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**Rhein-Mein Air Base** APO New York 09057 3. For all U.S. Forces in Korea (cards and letters can be ad-

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Forrestal (CV-59) Operation Dear Abby V c/o Commander USS Forrestal (CV-59)

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GIFTLESS IN NEW JERSEY DEAR GIFTLESS: Why not make it easy for him? Offer to go with him to select a gift for you. That way, you will both be sure it's something you can use and

If that idea doesn't appeal to him - or to you - prepare to remain giftless for a very long time, because your boyfriend either has no confidence in his own taste or he has a problem parting with money.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters - even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



early 40's we begin to loose our eye's natural focusing ability. Often the loss is gradual and sometimes the changes are irratic. The usual response is that "My

rms are not long enough!"

If you are frustrated with your near vision it's probably time for an eye exam. It can then be determined each individu-

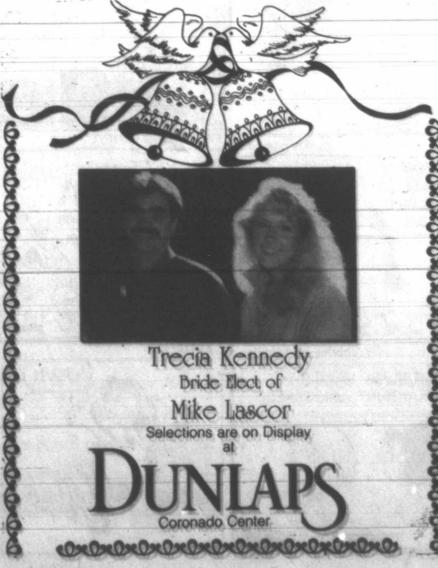
The choices for dealing with this condition known as presbyopia are several. One choice is simple reading glasses. Reading glasses have limited uses for active people because they will clear vision at near point. If one looks at far distance through reading glasses vision

The better choice for these focusing problems would be bifocals. They allow both distance vision and near vision to be clear without taking glasses on and off. The "no-line" type bifocals are

extremely popular because they allow more natural vision without having to deal with the bifocal line. Bifocal wearers can also choose con tact lenses. Contact lenses for bifoce wearers are not available for all prescrip

tion needs but they are an option to be There's just no reason to be frustrated

the vision clinic and contact lens' center







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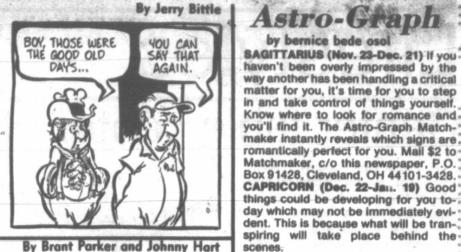
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By Howie Schneider



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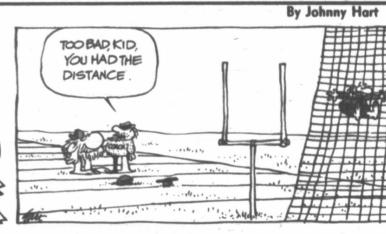
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By Brad Anderson

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ditions are particularly favorable for you where closings are concerned. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your logic and intuition are in good harmony today and this is an asset that indicates the ideas you conceive are likely to be a bit brighter than your peers. Have faith in

order.

your thinking. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions that pertain to your material well being look good for you at present. In fact, today could mark the beginning of a cycle where you'll be able to add to your

Astro-Graph

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you haven't been overly impressed by the way another has been handling a critical

matter for you, it's time for you to step in and take control of things yourself. Know where to look for romance and-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Condi-

tions in general look quite hopeful for you at this time, provided you don't get

into situations that encourage extrava-

gance. Strive to be prudent in the man-

agement of your resources.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As of today you will be in a very constructive achievement cycle, so it's important to

establish goals and objectives for your-

self. Be sure each one is meaningful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a

quick studier today and what you learn

you'll retain and later be able to use ad-

vantageously. Try to acquire knowledge.

you realize you lack.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Either di-

rectly or indirectly, there's a possibility

today you'll be touted onto something

commercially promising. If the purveyor

of this information is dependable, check

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It could be

more advantageous for you to let an in-

termediary do the talking for you today if you're trying to negotiate something

to which you feel you're entitled.

Choose a capable advocate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're

presently in a cycle where some interesting developments may occur where

your work or career are concerned. If

handled properly, they could lead to a raise or promotion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Heed inclina-tions today that instruct you to reorga-nize your affairs in ways which will put

things on a more productive basis. Now

is the time to start getting your house in

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important

matters which require a finishing touch

should be given top priority today. Con-

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By Tom Armstrong



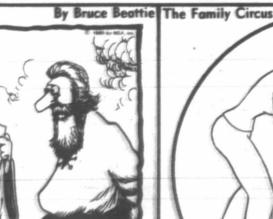


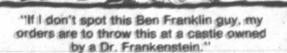
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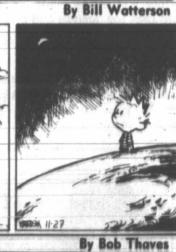




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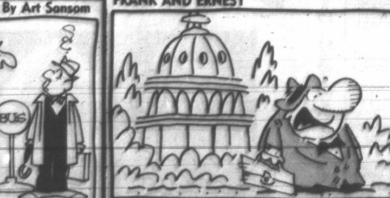
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By Dick Cavalli

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# Sports



At least four Harvester players have scored in dou-

ble figures in both of Pampa's games. Senior Ryan

Teague enters Tuesday's contest scoring an average of

14.5 ppg, followed by sophomore Jeff Young with 12,

senior Cornelius Landers with 9.5 and sophomore Ced-

erick Wilbon with 9. Junior Daniel Trejo has added an

enjoying two days of rest and relaxation over the holi-

and Friday off," Hale said. "We'll be out of town the

next two weekends, so we felt like this weekend might

be a good opportunity for our kids to get to be with

This Thursday, Pampa converges upon Hays, Kan.,

The tournament begins Thursday night, Nov. 30, and

"I like that tournament because the teams are differ-

'Last year, it was a good tournament atmosphere. We

were treated well there, and they had good crowds

bat when they face Manhattan in the coener.

The Harvesters should get a stern test right off the

"Manhattan has been in the Kansas state finals the

'We're going to be facing some good competition

past two years in Class 5A," Hale said. "They're a real

there, but we knew that when we signed up for this

tournament. You can go to a tournament with real tough

teams, or you can go to a tournament where you win

two or three games. Our point for going to a tournament

is to play tough teams, and if you can win some too,

approximately 8 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. More

information on the Hays Tournament will be published

Tuesday's game against Amarillo High begins at

continues through Saturday. Pampa will square off

for the Hays City Shootout tournament. Last year at

Hays, the Harvesters lost only one game (to Abilene)

out of three, and defeated Great Bend in the third-place

While the Sandies were in Midland, Pampa was

We worked out Saturday, but we took Thursday

Harvester head basketball coach Robert Hale (center) and assistant coach Mike Jones (right) gives the PHS cagers a pep talk during a time out against

## Tough road ahead for Pampa cagers

average of 7.5 ppg.

day weekend.

their families.

good ball club.

well, that's just gravy."

later this week.

Harvesters take on Class 5A Sandies on Tuesday night

**By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Editor** 

After back-to-back victories over Class 3A opponents, life gets tougher for the Pampa Harvesters basketball team this week.

The Harvesters host Class 5A Amarillo High on Tuesday, travel to Hays, Kan., for the Hays City Shootout tournament this weekend, then open the District 1-4A schedule the following Tuesday against Ran-

The next nine days are going to be real important," said Pampa coach Robert Hale, whose Harvesters stand at 2-0 after an 88-48 win over Dalhart and an 86-60 victory over Perryton. "It will be a real tough week, but whatever we ask the kids to do, they just seem to do it and go right on. You can't ask more than that."

On Tuesday, Hale will be asking the Harvesters to pull off a win over the Sandies, recently crowned the Tall City (Midland) Tournament champions. Amarillo High won all three games at Midland last weekend to capture the tourney title while running its record to 5-1

In the first round, AHS defeated Andrews, 64-61, round, Thursday night at 9:15. nen downed Midland High, 72-70, and finished off the tourney with a 75-65 victory over previously unbeaten ent from anybody we play around here," Hale said. Plainview.

Amarillo High suffered its only setback this season against Midland on Nov. 18. The Sandies' first two every night. Some of the Texas tournaments have gotten wins were over Andrews (ranked 19th in the state in away from that." Class 4A) and Randall.

"They (the Sandies) look like they're playing pretty good," said Hale. "They're certainly one of the quality teams in our whole area. That's a traditional game we've been playing them forever."

Guard Dewayne Watson had everything to do with Amarillo High's success in Midland. The 6-2 senior led the Sandies in scoring all weekend, posting 70 points in three games for an average of more than 23 per contest. Teammates Roman Simpson, Joe Cofer and Derek Drown, all seniors, also scored in double figures during the tournament.

For Pampa, senior Mark Wood tops the scoring charts with 39 points in two games, just under 20 ppg. He played only sparingly after suffering an ankle injury against Perryton, but still managed to contribute 17 points to lead the team.

## Rams' receiver sets NFL mark

Anderson has 336 yards in receptions in LA's come-from-behind victory By The Associated Press

Willie "Flipper" Anderson had quite a season Sun-

The Los Angeles Rams' second-year receiver, who caught 11 passes for 319 yards all last season, set an NFL single-game reception record of 336 yards in a 20- nine to Michael Young. 17 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

"It really just sort of got unconscious out there for a while and everything was clicking and things were hap-terback Dan Marino and two inches of rain that turned pening," said Anderson, who caught 15 passes.

The Rams trailed 17-3 when Anderson: - Caught a 46-yard pass to set up a five-yard touchdown run by Buford McGee with 2:46 left in regulation. - Caught three passes from Jim Everett on Los Angeles' next possession - one for 26 yards on second-and-22 at the Los Angeles 38, one for 14 yards to

tying touchdown with 1:02 remaining. - Caught two passes for 40 yards in overtime and also drew a 35-yard interference penalty as the Rams marched 71 yards to set up Mike Lansford's 31-yard field goal, his second of the game, at 6:38.

the Saints' 15 and the final one on the next play for the

"Flipper's just amazing," said Everett, who overcame six sacks and two interceptions and completed 29 of 51 passes for a career-high 454 yards. "He had one of those highlight days. He was hot, and he knew he was hot. He wanted the ball, and every one that went up he knew it was his."

Anderson's best previous game was against San Francisco earlier this year when he caught four passes for 112 yards.

Meanwhile, Green Bay scored its second big upset in two weeks and moved into first place this late in a season for the first time since 1978. Don Majkowski threw touchdown passes of 34 and nine yards to Sterling Sharpe, giving the Packers a 20-19 victory over Minnesota and a share of the NFC Central lead with the Vikings.

Elsewhere, it was Denver 41, Seattle 14; Pittsburgh 34. Miami 14: Buffalo 24, Cincinnati 7; Kansas City 34, Houston 0; New York Jets 27, Atlanta 7; Indianapolis 10, San Diego 6; Los Angeles Raiders 24, New England 21; Washington 38, Chicago 14; Tampa Bay 14, Phoenix 13. The New York Giants visit San Francisco

New Orleans built its 17-3 lead as Dalton Hilliard rushed 24 times for 112 yards and threw a 35-yard halfback pass to Eric Martin for a third-quarter touchdown. Martin also scored the Saints' other touchdown on a 19yard pass from Bobby Hebert in the first period, and Morten Andersen kicked a 36-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Packers 20, Vikings 19 "We knew we had to win to have a chance to play in January," said Sharpe, who caught 10 passes for 157 against Manhattan, Kan., in the headliner of the opening vards.

Sharpe's second TD catch gave Green Bay a 20-16 lead with 11 minutes left and Dave Brown had two interceptions in the final four minutes. Maikowski completed his first 14 passes and finished 26 for 35 for 276

Minnesota had to settle for field goals by Rich Karlis four times after penetrating the Packers' 20-yard line. Broncos 41, Seahawks 14

John Elway threw four touchdown passes in the first half, and the Denver Broncos clinched their fourth AFC

West title of the decade. The Broncos led 38-0 at halftime in a first half that saw them outgain the Seahawks 313-90. Elway did not play in the second half after throwing TD passes of four and 10 yards to Vance Johnson, 32 to Steve Sewell and

Steelers 34, Dolphins 14 Pittsburgh took advantage of an injury to Miami quarthe field into a quagmire, erasing a 14-0 deficit and knocking the Dolphins out of first place in the AFC

Marino injured his right shoulder in the second quarter and left the game late in the third period.

Bills 24, Bengals 7 Jim Kelly threw three touchdown passes as the Bills beat the team that knocked them out of a Super Bowl trip last season. Kelly had scoring passes of 19 yards to Andre Reed, 42 yards to Ronnie Harmon and one yard to Butch Rolle, while Thurman Thomas went over the 1,000-yard mark for the season with 100 yards in 26

Chiefs 34, Oilers 0

Christian Okove and James Saxon scored touchdowns as Kansas City handed Houston its first shutout in almost three years.

Okoye gained 67 yards to raise his total to 1,043. Houston quarterback Warren Moon was lifted in the fourth quarter after completing just eight of 20 passes for 99 yards, his worst game of the year.

Jets 27, Falcons 7 The Jets won at home for the first time this season, getting two short touchdown runs from Johnny Hector. The Jets lost their first five home games but dominated the Falcons, who have lost all seven road games.

Colts 10, Chargers 6 Jack Trudeau threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Bill Brooks with 1:54 left for the winning score. Brooks had eight catches for 101 yards. San Diego held Eric Dickerson to a season-low 30 yards on 17 rushes, but 18

came on one carry in the winning drive. Raiders 24, Patriots 21 Jeff Jaeger kicked a 32-yard field goal with 5:57 to play, overcoming three touchdown passes by New England's Steve Grogan. The Raiders used 8:31 in moving

53 yards on 13 plays to get in position for Jaeger's game-winning kick, which just barely passed inside the Redskins 38, Bears 14 Mark Rypien threw for a career-high 401 yards and

four touchdowns, two to Art Monk, and Washington spoiled Chicago's chance for a share of the NFC Central lead. Rypier completed a career-best 30 passes in 47 attempts as the Redskins used a 24-0 second half to keep its slim playoff hopes alive.

#### **Buccaneers 14, Cardinals 13**

Vinny Testaverde's five-yard pass to Mark Carrier with 43 seconds left gave Tampa Bay the victory and ruined the debut of interim Phoenix coach Hank Kuhlmann.

Phoenix's Al Del Greco missed a 47-yard field goal attempt with one second left.

DeBerg enjoys finest day as Chiefs' quarterback

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — set a franchise penalty record. People everywhere in Kansas City's 34-0 drubbing of Houston seemed to was the biggest for the Chiefs since own problems." be having their bests, worsts or Lyndon Johnson was president. The

Steve DeBerg enjoyed his finest day as a Chiefs' quarterback while Houston's Warren Moon had his

worst game of the year. As a team, the Chiefs played their best game since Marty Schottenheimer became coach. The Oilers

shutout was the first in almost three almost nine.

Furthermore, swears Jerry Glanville, it's the first time he was ever penalized. "I've been coaching for 26 years es.

and I've never been penalized," The 34-point margin of victory Glanville said, "But you cause your

Glanville's penalty came right after Moon's 15-yarder for unsportsyears for the Oiler offense and the manlike conduct and triggered a first for the Chiefs' defense in very obvious first-period turning

> "What a momentum shift that was," said Kansas City guard Mark Adick-

#### Strange wins Skins Game LA OUINTA. Calif. (AP) — Curtis Strange will be back as defending

champion, but there are questions about the return of Lee Trevino in golf's Skins Game. Both Trevino and Don Ohlmeyer, president of Ohlmeyer Communica-

tions and the creator of this made-for-television event, dropped hints that Trevino could be among the missing in the four-man lineup next year. "Lee has indicated he's going to concentrate his schedule on the

Seniors' Tour," Ohlmeyer said Sunday. "You have to go with the ratings. After working seven years for NBC, I know that," said Trevino, who has played in the last four Skins Games. He

will turn 50 next month and will join the Seniors Tour. 'The Skins Game started off so big in the ratings, but it's been going down just a little ever year since," Trevino said. "You have to go with

what people want, make some changes. "You can't keep on going with the same guys every year," he said. The same four players — Trevino, Strange, Jack Nicklaus and Ray Floyd — have competed in the last two of the two-day, 18-hole Skins

Games. But the results were markedly different.

In 1988, Strange was shut out. He emerged as the big money-winner with \$265,000, including \$205,000 on Sunday when he chipped in for a birdie worth \$135,000 and closed out the exhibition with a 25-foot birdie putt worth \$70,000 on the final hole at the Stadium course at PGA West.

Nicklaus, who has played in all seven Skins Games, was next with \$90,000; Floyd won \$60,000 and Trevino \$35,000.

Despite the slip in television ratings, Nicklaus said "the Skins Game is

Nicklaus, like Trevino, will join the Seniors Tour next year and will play with Trevino, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer in the Seniors' Skins Game in Hawaii in January. Nicklaus also remains eligible for the eighth edition

of the regular Skins Game in 1991. "I enjoy it. I'll play if I'm invited," he said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Curtis Strange (right) is congratulated by Jack Nicklaus after winning the Skins Game. Nicklaus was runnerup.

## **Ware gunning for Heisman**

Ware's final bid for the Heisman York's Downtown Athletic Club. Trophy was picture perfect — even if it wasn't on television.

Just days before the voters of the Heisman Trophy seal the envelopes on their ballots, the Houston quarterback pumped another four touchdown passes into his stats Saturday in a 40-24 victory over Texas Tech.

"It was just an average day for me," Ware said. "I felt no pressure. I wasn't playing for the Heisman Trophy. I played the best game I could have played against Tech."

"If Andre does not win, they should stop giving the award," said Houston coach Jack Pardee. "He is each week and has not had a bad day this year.'

seen much of Ware because Houston is on NCAA probation and is games or receiving a bowl bid. But it would be hard to overlook Ware's achievements.

Ware increased his season passing totals to 44 touchdowns and 4,299

HOUSTON (AP) - Andre will be awarded Saturday at New Indiana running back Anthony

Thompson gained only 97 yards on 28 carries in a 15-14 loss to Purdue. Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice was victimized in Miami's 27-10 defeat of No. 1-ranked Fighting Irish. Rice rushed for only 50 yards in 20 carries and passed for 106 yards. Neither Thompson nor Rice scored, and they can only hope their supporters mailed their ballots early.

West Virginia quarterback Major Harris, on the other hand, no doubt helped his chances with a Thanksgiving Day performance which resulted in a 24-17 victory over a player who has put up statistics Syracuse. Harris, a junior, became the first player in college football history to pass for 5,000 yards and Heisman voters may not have rush for 2,000 in a career. Against Syracuse, he rushed for 95 yards and a touchdown on 18 carries and prohibited from having televised completed 12 of 23 passes for 182 yards.

Air Force quarterback Dee Dowis, rated a longshot, scrambled for two touchdowns in Saturday's 42-38 yards. The performance certainly victory over Utah, having rushed for couldn't hurt his chances against 103 yards on 17 carries and comchief rivals for the Heisman, which pleting 6 of 8 passes for 137 yards.

## College football's national championship picture in state of confusion, but bowl lineup falls into place

By The Associated Press You'd think Miami would be a nice place for folks from Indiana to visit once the chilly winds begin to

blow up north. Not for Notre Dame linebacker Ned Bolcar.

"I hate this damn place. We just haven't been able to win here," Bolcar said after the No. 1-ranked Fighting Irish lost to No. 7 Miami 27-10 Saturday, a game that may have ended their run at a second straight national

Notre Dame played at Miami five times in the 1980s and lost all five by a combined score of 166-32. And to make matters worse, they have to go back for the

Orange Bowl, although the opposition will be Colorado winner over Kentucky. rather than Sugar Bowl-bound Miami.

For the first time since the preseason, Notre Dame (11-1) will not be No. 1 when the rankings are released at 6:30 p.m. EST tonight. The logical successor is Colorado (11-0), which has never been higher than its cur-

rent No. 2 ranking. While college football's national championship picture was thrown into a state of confusion, the bowls fell into place, although the Sugar Bowl will wait until next Saturday's Southeastern Conference game between No. 4 Alabama (10-0) and No. 10 Auburn (8-2) to invite one of those teams or No. 8 Tennessee (9-1), a 31-10

Meanwhile, third-ranked Michigan clinched the Big Ten title and a return trip to the Rose Bowl by defeating No. 20 Ohio State 28-18. The Wolverines will face No. 12 Southern California in Pasadena

In other Saturday games involving ranked teams, it was No. 11 Illinois 63, Northwestern 14; No. 13 Houston 40, No. 18 Texas Tech 24; No. 22 Penn State 16. No. 19 Pitt 13; No. 21 Brigham Young 48, San Diego State 27; No. 24 Hawaii 24, Oregon State 3; No. 25 Michigan State 31, Wisconsin 3.

On Friday, No. 9 Arkansas earned a second straight trip to the Cotton Bowl by defeating No. 14 Texas

A&M 23-22. Thursday night, No. 17 West Virginia beat Syracuse 24-17.

Pending the SEC outcome, the bowls look like this: Orange, Notre Dame-Colorado; Rose, Michigan-Southern Cal; Sugar, Miami vs. Alabama, Tennessee or Auburn; Fiesta, No. 5 Florida State-No. 6 Nebraska; Cotton, Arkansas vs. Alabama, Tennessee or Auburn; Hall of Fame, Alabama, Tennessee or Auburn vs. Ohio State: Citrus, Illinois-No. 16 Virginia; John Hancock, Texas A&M-Pitt; Gator, No. 15 Clemson-West Virginia All American, Texas Tech-No. 23 Duke; Holiday, BYU-Penn State; Aloha, Hawaii-Michigan State; Peach, Georgia-Syracuse.

The unbeaten PMS eighth-grade Lady Patriots volleyball team captured the district championship this season with a perfect 6-0 record. Team members are (front row, I-r) coach Sandra Butler, Misti Hudson, Courtney Smith and Laura Adams; (back row, Ir) Shelly Young, Elasha Hanks, Misti Plunk, Jessica Garren and Shelly Flaherty. Not pictured are Jamie Jackson and Julie Forman.

#### Harvester grapplers host Caprock

The Pampa Harvesters embark on their first home wrestling match tonight when they welcome Caprock to McNeely Fieldhouse at approximately 7 p.m.

Tonight marks only the second match ever for Pampa, which introduced a varsity wrestling program this season for the first time. The Harvesters inaugurated the program with a 78-3 loss to Boys Ranch last Tuesday night.

"You've got to start somewhere," said PHS athletic director Dennis Cavalier. "Boys Ranch is a renowned wrestling power in the state of Texas and has been wrestling for 49 years. Some of our guys have been wrestling for a week." Phil Sexton, a PHS sophomore, picked up the Harvesters' only victory last

#### week, an 8-3 decision over McMasters of Boys Ranch in the heavyweight division. See Tuesday's edition of *The Pampa News* for results of tonight's matches.

#### Wild weekend puts Arkansas in Cotton Bowl By DENNE H. FREEMAN

**AP Sports Writer** 

The only suspense left in the Southwest Conference football race is whether Andre Ware will get the Heisman Trophy.

After a wild weekend, the host team for the 1990 Cotton Bowl game has been decided. For the second consecutive year, the Arkansas Razorbacks have earned the honor.

The Hogs successfully defended their title by nipping Texas A&M 23-22 on Friday at College Station in the SWC game of the year that also was enjoyed by a national television audience. Arkansas left Kyle Field thinking it would have to defeat Southern Methodist in

Little Rock on Saturday to win the title. But fate and the Baylor Bears moved the celebration up a week.

Baylor, which hadn't won in Austin since 1951, gave Texas its worst whipping in the series between the two schools. The Longhorns fell 50-7 to the Bears who finished their season 5-6.

Texas will play Texas A&M in the season finale at 3 p.m. at Kyle Field on Saturday before a national television audience (ESPN). Only pride will be at stake. Arkansas will play the Southeastern Conference runner-up or co-champion. It will likely be the Tennessee Volunteers coming to Dallas for the first time since

1969. Ware, the junior passing wizard for the University of Houston who has 44 touchdown tosses this year, should learn shortly after the Cougars play the Rice Owls whether he has won college football's top prize.

The Downtown Athletic Club in New York City will make the announcement, Ware helped his cause tremendously in a 40-24 victory over Texas Tech on Saturday with four touchdown passes and almost 500 aerial yards. He also ran for a touchdown.

"I'll let my stats speak for me," said Ware, who has not appeared on television this year because of Houston's NCAA probation. "People were saying I had to have a good game today. I felt like I did.'

Baylor's victory over Texas climaxed 19 years of frustration in which the Bears

had gone 0-18-1 in Austin.

"That win will soothe a lot of tortured souls," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "It was a long time coming. We didn't go to a bowl but this team can always be remembered as the one who broke the Austin jinx. It's something I wanted to get

accomplished at Baylor." Teaff was a senior in Snyder High School the last time Baylor beat Texas in Austin.

Robert Blackmon returned two interceptions for touchdowns in the rout. Texas A&M and Texas Tech will go to bowls.

The Aggies accepted a bid to play Pittsburgh on Dec. 30 in the Sun Bowl, now

known as the John Hancock, in El Paso.

The Red Raiders will meet the Duke Blue Devils in the All-American Bowl at Legend Field in Birmingham, Ala. on Dec. 28.

Houston wasn't eligible for a bowl because of its probation.

#### Missouri captures Maui Classic crown

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) - Missouri showed three different faces in winning the Maui Classic but it was all done with the same old face in front of the Tigers bench.

The 11th-ranked Tigers beat No. 7 North Carolina 80-73 Sunday night to win the title and give Coach Norm Stewart a return to the sidelines to remember.

Stewart missed the last 14 games of last season after undergoing cancer surgery and the Tigers quickly gave him three more victories to add to his impressive career total.

'It was nice for me, but I don't think it was on the players' minds," Stewart said.

No. 12 Louisville took third place with an 83-69 victory Villanova, while James Madison won the consolation bracket with a 70-60 win over Evansville. San Diego State took seventh with a 63-49 victory over host Chaminade, a Division II school.

In another game Sunday, No. 9 beat Oregon 102-75.

On Saturday, sixth-ranked Arizona beat No. 4 Michigan 82-75, No. 5 Georgetown beat Hawaii Pacific 79-57, No. 7 North Carolina beat Villanova 78-68. No. 10 Duke beat Harvard 130-54, No. 11 Missouri beat No. 12 Louisville 82-79, No. 13 UCLA beat Santa Clara 66-62, No. 14 Indiana beat Miami of Ohio 77-66, No. 20 Minnesota lost to Cincinnati 66-64 and No. 24. Memphis State beat Tennessee 91-72.

Stewart watched his Tigers struggle from the outside in an opening-round victory over Evansville. Missouri then had to hold off Louisville in the semifinals as the Tigers blew a 22-point lead over the final eight minutes before scratching and clawing to advance.

Against the Tar Heels, Stewart decided to pack the defense in and, despite being outrebounded 41-27, it worked as North Carolina made just two of 18 3point attempts and shot just 45 percent from the

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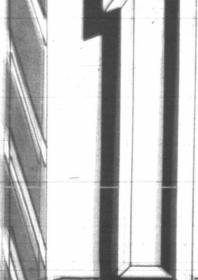
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