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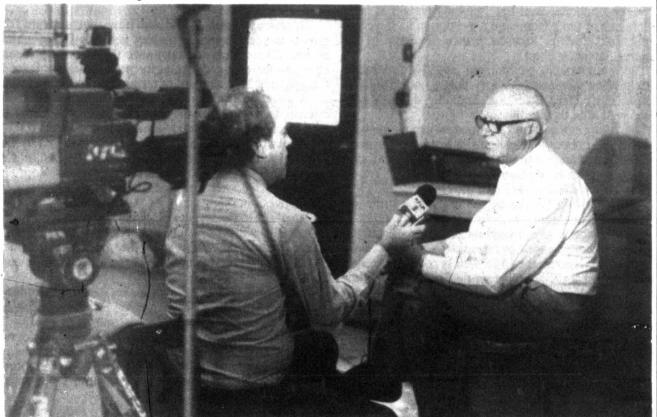
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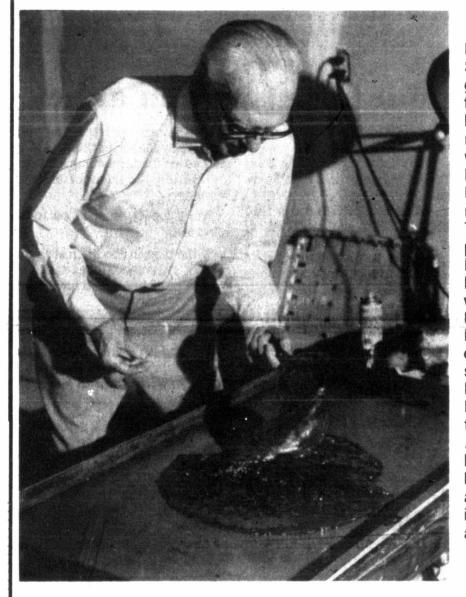
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The Candy Man can



(Staff photos by Bear Mills)



Local candy maker Spence Hearn, who has gained statewide attention for his Christmas ribbon candy, put another notch in his belt of fame when he demonstrated his craft for Amarillo's KFDA Channel 10 and reporter Rich Vaughn on Thursday. In the top photo, Vaughn questions Hearn about his Crystal Palace Confectionery, which closed in 1950. learn then demonstrates how he cools the hot candy (photo at right) a d stretches it on a taffy hook (bottom photo). Hearn's story, which was first reported in The Pampa News the week before Christmas, has been featured in papers around the state, including Houston, San Antonio and Dallas.



Vatican urges Noriega to leave its embassy

By ELOY O. AGUILAR **Associated Press Writer**

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - U.S. troops arrested an Israeli intelligence expert and three other close. aides to Manuel Antonio Noriega, a U.S. diplomat said. The Vatican today said it was urging Noriega to leave its embassy.

The deposed military leader was holed up in the embassy with 17 others, but life around him returned to normal.

The government of President Guillermo Endara opened banks and paid public employees Thursday with \$5.8 million confiscated from Noriega loyalists. It also lifted all restrictions on the news media imposed by the Noriega regime.

U.S. troops arrested Michel Harari, a former Israeli intelligence agent and top security adviser to Noriega who was an instructor for Noriega's Panamanian Panama. Defense Forces, the U.S. Embassy officical said on condition of anonymity

Lt. Col. Roberto Cedeno, chief of Noriega's state security intelligence, also was detained.

Harari and Cedeno were not previously in the Vatican embassy but it was not known where they were arrested.

Two more top aides, Lt. Col. Carlos Velardes and Lt. Col. Arnulfo Castrejon, left the embassy and were taken into custody by U.S. troops, said U.S. Army Lt. Col. Jerry Murguia.

Velardes was chaplain of the Defense Forces, and Castrejon was the officer on duty at Noriega's military headquarters on Dec. 16, the day an unarmed U.S. Marine officer was killed nearby.

At the United Nations today, the General Assembly was expected to adopt a resolution that "strongly deplores" the U.S. invasion. The resolution, sponsored by Nicaragua and Cuba, demands withdrawal of U.S. forces and calls the intervention a flagrant violation of international law.

The Vatican for the first time today said publicly it

self," spokesman Joaquin Navarro said in Rome. "At the same time he cannot force Noriega to leave nor can he consign him to U.S forces.

Navarro said the possibility had been discussed with Noriega since he took refuge at the mission on Sunday. Noriega remained in the Vatican mission with 17 others, including at least two senior aides, according to

the Rev. Javier Villanueva. "Noriega has spoken very little and does not go out on the patio. Generally he stays in his room," Villanue-

va told The Associated Press. A Panamanian official said Endara's government sent a letter to the Vatican asking that Noriega be expelled

from the embassy, where he sought refuge on Sunday. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know whether the government asked that Noriega be turned over to U.S. authorities or to

Navarro today said the Vatican has received no formal request.

On Wednesday, the U.S. diplomat said that the 14,000 U.S. troops sent in the invasion would remain at least through February while local security forces are reconstituted. He also acknowledged there was concern about holdovers from the Noriega regime.

About 12,000 U.S. troops are permanently stationed in Panama.

"Noriega has spoken very little and does not go out on the patio. Generally he stays in his room," Rev. Javier Villanueva told The Associated Press.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said in Rome that officials still hoped to resolve the crisis within days, but he gave no details.

U.S. troops ringing the embassy with tanks and armored vehicles continued to blast heavy metal and rock music Thursday. Fitzwater suggested it was designed to foil eavesdropping on any negotiations at the palm-studded diplomatic compound.

But the music also seemed intended to grate on Norwas trying to persuade Noriega to leave.

"The nuncio is doing his best to convince Gen. Noriega to abandon the nunciature on his own, by him-

D directors appoint new members to its review board

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors appointed three new members to the Appraisal Review Board at a Thursday meeting and entered into a two-year depository contract with a local

The depository contract for the the community. Appraisal District was awarded to bank is the current holder of the contract. The only other bid submitted was from First National Bank.

with Citizen's in the past. We have no complaints whatsoever," said Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley.

The contract with Citizens was unanimously approved by all board members, with the exception of Bill Kindle, who abstained from the vote, since he is an officer at the bank.

The Thursday meeting was also the last for three members of the board of directors, including Chairman Kenneth W. Fields, who has

The new members of the Appraisal Review Board, who were unanimously approved Thursday for two-year terms, are G.W. "Bill" Dingus, Roy Sparkman and Billy B. Davis. They will join Dudley Steele and Milo Carlson on the board.

Dingus, a retired mechanical engineer from Cabot, is familiar agreed with Fields' statements and 46.5 percent of the taxes for the city with industrial equipment and they complimented Fields on being design and construction. He is a a good chairman for the board of longtime resident of Gray County directors.

and is active in civic affairs.

Sparkman, a former vice president with Security Federal, is familiar with real estate and financial dealings. He, too, is a longtime resi- Haynes and R.W. Curry, current dent who is active in the community members of the board who were reand in civic affairs.

Davis, a farmer and rancher, has longtime resident who is active in

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. The Board are Curt Beck, who served six years, 1984-1989; Dean Burger, who served six years, 1984-1989; and Larry Cross, who served four fund transfers in the budget. Bagley order to take a position on the notices, which increased that por-Appraisal District Board of Direction of the budget.

> completed their terms as well as the an extra \$3,000. three members of the board of directors who are going off the board were presented clocks with inscrip-Thursday's meeting.

Besides Fields, James McCrackserved one year, completing the nice to give money back. unexpired term of Jim Olsen, who resigned to move to Lubbock.

Fields said, "It's been a real honor to serve on the board. I know the new board will continue what I think is a good operation.'

McCracken and Kindle said they

Other new members to the board of directors besides Cross are Wallace Birkes and John Spearman. They will join members Samuel appointed. At a January meeting staggered terms of one-year and oil and gas interests and is also a two-years will be drawn by the five members of the board. This is the first year for the staggered terms. Going off the Appraisal Review Previously members have served two-year terms.

In other business, the board unanimously approved a number of "We've had good experience years, 1986-1989. Cross resigned pointed out that new legislation with one year left on his term in required more mailings and more He also said the Appraisal Dis-

The three members of the trict this year paid for all the taxing Appraisal Review Board who have entities' tax statements, which cost

An estimated \$26,000 is the unused portion of the budget that will be refunded sometime in Jantions by the Appraisal District at uary to the taxing entities proportionately, Bagley said. 'We had a smaller budget this

served on the board for six years, en has served six years on the board, year and still have a lot of refunds from 1984 to 1989; and Kindle has coming," Bagley said. "It's always

Concerning tax collections through Wednesday, Bagley said he anticipates the district will collect more taxes than last year.

As of Wednesday, 26.4 percent of the taxes for Pampa Independent School District had been collected; of Pampa had been collected; and 36.8 percent of the taxes for the city of Lefors had been collected.

Intoxicated New Year's revelers can get free ride home

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Motorists who have too much to drink over the New Year's weekend can call one of two numbers and receive a free, no-hassle ride home, according to

Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore. He noted that the group sponsoring the rides has

on the free service rather than their organization. Those wishing to take advantage of the free ride, thus eliminating the chance of being arrested for however. driving while intoxicated or causing an accident, can

call 665-4463 or 665-1478. However, Laramore said that an intoxicated person oz. glass of wine.

is often the last one to know he is in no shape to drive. the first thing to go," he said. "What they need to do is have a designated driver.

Barring that possibility, the chief urged that someone who observes an intoxicated person should gently matter whether it's beer or a mixed drink." insist he or she take advantage of the free ride service.

Course shows that none of the so-called cures for drinking, such as coffee, a meal or a cold shower, are even the least bit effective in combating intoxication.

"Every drop of alcohol we consume winds up in chosen to remain anonymous, focusing all attention the bloodstream," the DDC manual points out. "Coffee simply makes a wide-awake drunk out of a sleepy drunk." It does not aid his impaired judgment,

The DDC defines "a drink" as being either one 12

Each of these contains the same amount of alco-"When a person drinks, they lose judgment. It's hol," the DDC explains, eliminating the myth that a serious error that could cause a serious injury or person can either drink one glass of hard liquor or death even if they have not reached their maximum, several beers to achieve the same effect.

"A drink is a drink," Laramore said. "It doesn't

Using a chart provided by DDC, those who weigh drinks, the DDC states: "it is hoped that the driver result can come from only 11 drinks. passed out before trying to get into the vehicle."

Those who weigh between 140 and 219 pounds become at least partially impaired after two drinks. After three drinks they are no longer capable of good judgment.

Those with seriously impaired judgment and physical difficulty driving fall into the following catoz. can of beer, 1 1/2 oz. of distilled spirits or one 5 of drinks: 100-119, 3; 120-139, 4; 140-180, 5; 181-219, 7; 220-up, 8.

> However, drivers are still in danger of making a law officers and health experts warn.

Should a person who weighs 150 pounds drink seven glasses of alcohol, it is even possible that death could result. For the 150 pound person who has 13 or Information from the national Defensive Driving up to 139 pounds begin to have their bad driving more drinks, the DDC states, death is virtually immihabits more pronounced after only one drink. By five nent. For a person 120-139 pounds, the same tragic

Local officials are hopeful that national advertising campaigns by beer companies such as "Know when to say when" and "Friends don't let friends drink and drive" will further encourage New Year's revelers to put a cap on their alcohol consumption.

And while "down-home doctors" may warn some egories, with weight listed first, followed by number party-goers that they have not built a tolerance to alcohol, DDC material insists that the level of intoxication is based on weight and number of drinks. Tolerance is only a sign of how well a person handles their intoxication, not the level of judgment that has been impaired when that person gets behind the

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOLMES, Mrs. Fred (Grace) – 2:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

JACK H. OSBORNE

Jack H. Osborne, 66, died today. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Osborne was born Jan. 1, 1923 at Miami. He was a lifelong resident of Pampa and Miami and lived in Amarillo for a brief time. He attended Texas A&M University. He was a decorated torpedo guished Flying Cross. He was cited for "meritorious achievement" in aerial flight as a torpedo bomber pilot during photographic missions in sorties over enemy held positions during the Saipan campaign and for "heroism and extraordinary achievement" while serving on the U.S.S. White Plains. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by a brother, J.P. (Jake) Osborne Jr. and a sister, Jane Reynolds.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Osborne of Pampa and Michael Osborne of Austin; a sister, Phoebe Reynolds of Pampa; two grandsons and two granddaughters

ELLEN M. LAWSON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - Ellen M. Lawson, pa 97, of Pampa, Texas, and formerly of Oklahoma City, died Tuesday in Pampa. Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Resthaven Memory Gardens with the Rev. Bill Sisson, pastor of Kentucky Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Services are under the direction of Bill Merritt Funeral Service, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Lawson was born Dec. 12, 1892 in Colby, Lean Kan. She was a member of Kentucky Avenue Baptist Church, where she was a nursery mother for 20 years. She married Grover C. Lawson on Feb. 18, 1912 in Maysville, where they lived until 1941 when they moved to Oklahoma City. Her husband preceded her in death. She lived in Oklahoma City until seven years ago when she moved to Pampa, Texas.

Survivors include a daughter, Leny Howard of Pampa; two sons, Herman Lawson of Odessa, Texas, and Howard Lawson of Oklahoma City; a sister, Dorothy Doerfler of Oklahoma City; and seven Deer grandchildren, including Jane Stelle of Pampa, Texas. JOY A. McDOWELL COX

HAPPY – Joy A. McDowell Cox, 61, the mother of a Canadian woman, died Wednesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Stewart, pastor, and the Rev. Travis LaDuke, pastor of First Baptist Church in Dalhart, officiating. Burial will be in Happy Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cox was born in Wheeler and moved to Swisher County in 1947 from Pampa. She worked at the Consumer Supply Co. in Happy for 14 years. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Artist Guild and Swisher County Genealogy Club She married Tom Cox in 1948 at Clovis, N.M. She was a member of Happy First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Gladene Woodside of Canadian, Lillie Hart of Post and Sherma Flowers of Happy; a sister, Carolyn Robertson of Gage, Okla.; four brothers, Elvin McDowell of Boulder, Colo.; Bill McDowell of San Simon, Ariz.; Bob McDowell of Amarillo, and Leland McDowell of Lewisville; and six grandchil-

The family requests memorials be made to the Happy Fire Department or the American Cancer

BUSTER KEYS

SHAMROCK – Buster Keys, 68, died Wednesday. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mitch Phillips, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, and Red Duke of Allison officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Keys was born in Haskell County. He moved to Wheeler County as a child and lived in the Allison and Shamrock area all of his life. He retired in 1984 from the J.T. Richardson Trucking Co. in Wheeler. He was a former employee of Shamrock United Carbon Plant. He was a Baptist. He was a World War II veteran and was a member of the American Legion. He married Irene Parson in 1951 at Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Don Hall of Quail, Bobby Hall of Shamrock, and Dean Keys and Kenneth Keys, both of Allison; three daughters, Patsy Ann Shields and Teresa Powledge, both of Briscoe, and Andy Grayson of Allison; two sisters, Pearl Martin of Dumas and Foncine Dunlap of Lucedale, Miss.; a brother, Kenneth Ray Keys of Dumas; 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Shamrock Cemetery Association or to a favorite

LUCY JEAN TURNER KENNEDY

Lucy Jean Turner Kennedy, 62, died today at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kennedy was a resident of Pampa since 1942. She was a secretary for Hughes Companies for 25 years. She married Dick Kennedy in Pampa on Feb. 17, 1952. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. She was a former member of Sisters of the Knights of Pythias.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; a do Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. One unit and daughter, Kathy Kennedy of Pampa; her mother, two firefighters responded. Lucille Turner, and a sister, Elizabeth Winchester, both of Lawrence, Kan.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. baked chicken, black-eyed peas, carrots, cornbread,

Obituaries

MRS. FRED (GRACE) HOLMES

SHAMROCK - Mrs. Fred (Grace) Holmes, 94, of 500 E. First St., died Thursday. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Holmes was born in Collingsworth County. She lived in Shamrock and Collingsworth County all of her life. She taught Sunday School at First Baptist Church for 40 years. She was an original member of the Priscilla Club and was also a member of the Times Study Club. She attended college at Trinity bomber pilot of a U.S. Navy Avenger during World University at Waxahachie. She married Fred Holmes War II, receiving the Navy Air Medal and Distin- on July 25, 1916, at Shamrock; he preceded her in death on Jan. 21, 1987.

Survivors include a son, Henry Holmes of Irving; two daughters, Mrs. Forrest Kline of Round Rock and Mrs. Calvin Mitchamore of Houston; a sister, E.H. Kromer of Amarillo; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Linnie Bennett, Pam-

Mary Burdette, Pam- pa David Mack Covey,

Alice Dunn, Pampa Mary Frazier, Mc- pa

Hope Gidden, Borger Jason Harper, Pampa Otis Holland, Hedley William McBee,

Lefors Blanche Morrison, Pampa

A.D. Neal, Groom O.J. Smith, Pampa Elgan Stafford, White Billie Wilson, Pampa

John McKay (extended care), Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. rock

Michael Sanders of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals James Adams, Pampa Kylia Copeland, Pam-

Jackie Curtis, Pampa John Glover, Pampa Archie Hardin, Pampa Vadie Provence, Pam-

Billie Wilson (extended care), Pampa

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Grace Holmes, Shamrock Linda Amos (one day

stay), Shamrock Dismissals Vada Settle, Sham-

W. A. Crenshaw, Shamrock Mae Rogers, Sham-

Stocks

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The following grain quotations	Amoco54 1/4	up 1/4
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco111 1/4	up 5/8
Pampa.	Cabot36 1/2	up 1/8
Wheat3.68	Chevron67 1/8	up 1/8
Milo3.50	Enron57 5/8	up 1/4
Com4.15	Halliburton42 3/4	NC
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tion:	Mapco40 1/8	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life19 3/8	Maxxus10 3/4	up 1/8
Serfco6 1/4	Mesa Ltd 8 1/2	dn 1/8
Occidental29 3/8	Mobil62 1/2	NC
	New Atmos 17 1/2	NC
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Puritan	Tenneco61 5/8	up 1/8
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nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Silver5.21	

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 28

Mark Petka, Los Angeles, Calif., reported a theft at 300 S. Naida #25

Cheryl D. White, Wichita, Kan., reported criminal mischief at 429 Davis.

Taylor Mart, 404 N. Ballard, reported a theft at the Michael Sklar, 1025 Park, reported criminal mis-

chief at the residence. The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief at

Cuyler and Montague.

Arrest

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27

Monty Joe Smith, 26, of Miami, was arrested on U.S. 60 in Roberts County, .6 miles east of the Gray-Roberts county line. He was charged with driving while intoxicated (second offense), speeding (90 mph in a 55 mph zone), no proof of liability insurance and no valid motor vehicle certificate.

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 28

1:58 p.m. - Trash fire in compactor at Coronado Hospital. One unit and two firefighters responded. 2:58 p.m. - Smoke scare from a tar pot at Corona-

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZEN'S MENU Southside Senior Citizen's menu for Saturday is

Black Hornet delivers late Christmas gifts

DALLAS (AP) - Some of Christmas. those that Santa missed in Dalthe Black Hornet.

The costumed character, who food to needy, families who 12. received few or no gifts at all for

las' poorer neighborhoods still surplus items collected by local them with the help of my mother." had a happy holiday, thanks to churches and charities on Wednesday.

One of those receiving goodactually is community volunteer ies was Debra Green. The Black Christmas giveaway three years Dallas Jackson in disguise, annu- Hornet brought toys and clothes ally distributes toys, clothing and for her four children, ages 5 to

"My children didn't get much said.

for Christmas," Ms. Green said. "I This year, Jackson gave away was able to get one toy apiece for

Jackson, who is assisted by more than a dozen other volunteers, said he started the after-

He also encourages adults to register to vote during event, he

Thousands of secret police now prisoners in Romania

By TERRY LEONARD **Associated Press Writer**

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - Thousands of members of the dreaded secret police have surrendered or been captured in the week since Communist dictator human and civil rights," Agerpres reported. Nicolae Ceausescu was overthrown, Romania's revolutionary ruling council said today.

The prisoners include some generals and high-ranking officers from the security force, known as the Securitate, Deputy Foreign Minister Cornelieu Bogdan said. The total number was not immediately disclosed.

Several hundred hard-line holdouts remain at large in defiance of the government's ultimatum to surrender or die, said Cazimir Ionescu, a vice president of the National Salvation Front.

of Ceausescu's despised security police until Thursday to surrender or face execution. Sporadic shooting continued well after the deadline.

The ruling council has assumed sweeping powers, they catch any Ceausescu loyalists. changed the country's name and ordered the Communist emblem removed from the national flag, the state news agency reported today.

The National Salvation Front took power Dec. 22 in a popular uprising backed by the army, and promised free elections next year.

On Thursday it reorganized its governing council as a leadership body headed by a president, who at present is Ion Iliescu. It consists of 145 members who will elect an 11-member Executive Bureau that will take over the council's functions between sessions, the news agency

The governing council will appoint the the head of live.' the supreme court, the country's chief prosecutor and top military ranks.

committee to write a new constitution and endorse the government budget, Agerpres said.

It was not clear how long the National Salvation national affairs.

The council changed the country's name from Dec. 22. Socialist Republic of Romania to Romania and said the form of government was a republic. It also removed Communist rule, Agerpres said.

For the past week, Romanians have waved the blue, yellow and red flag with the emblem ripped out.

The new leadership published details of its program "for the building of a really democratic society in Romania and for securing and defending fundamental

It calls for abolishing the leading role of a single party, free elections in April and the separation of the legislative, executive and judiciary state powers.

The program also says the economy should be restructured for profitability and efficiency, Agerpres said. The new leaders called for "small-scale peasant production.

Bucharest radio broadcast new instructions for guards at checkpoints to inspect vehicles flying white or Red Cross flags to make sure they have not been The revolutionary government had given members commandeered by the security police, who enforced Ceausescu's 24-year reign of terror and repression.

> A government communique read on radio called on citizens to stop taking the law into their own hands if

A lot of property in Bucharest was destroyed in the heaviest battles of the revolt that toppled the East bloc's last Stalinist ruler, and on Thursday residents swept up debris and workers replaced hundreds of glass panes blown out of buildings.

As they have for years, long lines circled food shops. But instead of shelves emptied by food exports under Ceausescu's harsh economic policies, shoppers found meat, fruit, vegetables, cheese - even coffee and

"In every shop, there is more," said housewife Mihaela Musetescu. "There's everything you need to

Ceausescu's 74-year-old brother, Marin, was found hanged in the trade section of the Romanian Embassy It also will establish an election system, appoint a in Vienna, where he had worked since 1974. He reportedly headed Romanian secret police operations in West-

The Romanian revolt began with protests in the city Front's governing council will retain control over of Timisoara on Dec. 15. The rallies spread nationwide and finally forced the Ceausescus to flee their palace on

They were captured Saturday and executed Monday by firing squad after being convicted of genocide in a from the national flag the center emblem representing secret trial that many nations criticized as unbefitting a nation that says it wants democracy.

Statewide alert out for suspect in attack

a statewide alert for a former men- Jones said. tal patient accused of attacking a side a pizza restaurant.

Wesley Julius Holland, 41, was connection with the attack.

involving assault.

Eight of the assault arrests cers, Jones said.

dropped after Holland was trans- ment.

AUSTIN (AP) - Police put out ferred to Austin State Hospital,

29-year-old woman at random out- fine as long as he takes his medication."

A friend of Holland's told charged with attempted murder in police that Holland had been off medication for three days when he Austin Police Sgt. John Jones left the Pizza Hut restaurant in said Thursday that Holland has North Austin Tuesday afternoon been arrested about 20 times since and allegedly attacked the woman. 1970, with most of the cases who was walking into the restaurant with her young nephew.

The woman told police a man involved attacks on police offi- grabbed her, tossed her to the Most of those charges were head into the parking lot pave-

The woman's nephew ran into the restaurant to get help, and a Jones said, "Apparently he is man inside the restaurant raced out and pulled the suspect off the

The suspect escaped on foot,

If the man inside the restaurant had not intervened, Jones said, the woman probably would have been beaten to death.

She was treated by her private doctor for head injuries, he said.

Holland is described as being 5 ground and repeatedly banged her feet 7 inches tall, weighing 155 pounds, with shoulder-length brown hair.

City briefs

LAS PAMPAS After Christmas Sale Wednesday thru Saturday, select group of ladies apparel 35% off, Christmas items 50% off. 110

N. Cuyler. Adv. SHOP SAND'S Fabrics Inventory Reduction Sale, 20-75% off. Sale starts Tuesday 26th. 669-7909. Adv.

ROWDY ACE Dance New Year's Eve. Complimentary Bubbly, Breakfast. Knight Lites, 618 W.

Foster. 665-6482. Adv. PERSONAL TOUCH Sale in progress! Adv.

LANCER CLUB. Phaze III, Friday and Saturday night. Adv.

NEW YEAR'S Eve Dance, Silvercreek, Sunday, December 31st, 8-

NEW YEAR'S Party at City Limits, \$12 per person, \$20 couple. Reservations suggested. Call 669-

9171 for more details. Adv. BETA SIGMA Phi Scholarship New Year's Eve dance, Danny White and His Midnight Road Show, M.K. Brown Civic Center, 9-1. \$25. setups provided. 665-1272. Adv.

SKATE TOWN New Year Lock In, December 31, 8 p.m.-7 a.m. \$15 per person, Adv.

LOST: WHITE gold wrist watch 12. Members and guests. Moose at Food Emporium lot. 665-3946.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE Support Group, Mondays 6-7 p.m. 119 Frost, 669-1131: Adv. AGAINST THE Grain will be

playing tonight, Friday, Saturday, at City Limits. Adv. WILL BABY sit New Years Eve. Hourly or overnight in my home.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

a low of 20 degrees with northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Saturday, a 40 percent chance of light snow in the morning, clearing off and becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a high near 35 degrees and variable winds 5-15 mph. Thursday's high was 48; the overnight low was 29.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly cloudy and colder most sections Friday night and Saturday with a chance of snow Panhandle and South Plains, Mixed rain and snow far west into the northern Permian Basin and mostly rain elsewhere. Lows Friday night 20s to low 30s. Highs Saturday low to mid 30s Panhandle and South Plains with low to mid 40s most

elsewhere. North Texas - Mostly cloudy and turning colder most sections Friday night with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms south central and east. Lows Friday night 28 northwest, 37 central and 52 southeast. Cloudy and cool Saturday with scattered rain mainly east with possible light sleet over northwest sections. Highs Saturday 35 northwest, 46 central and 56 southeast.

South Texas - Cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers. Turning colder Hill Country Friday 80s lower coast and lower valley, day in the 30s and highs near 50.

50s and 60s elsewhere. **EXTENDED FORECAST**

Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Mostly cloudy Tonight, mostly cloudy with a through the period. Chance of snow 40 percent chance of light snow and Panhandle and South Plains. Chance of rain elsewhere. Panhandle: Highs near 30 to mid 30s. Lows upper teens to mid 20s. South Plains: Highs mid 30s to near 40. Lows mid 20s to near 30. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs low to mid 40s. Lows near 30 to mid 30s. Far West: Highs near 50 to mid 50s. Lows near 30 to mid 30s. Big Bend: Highs 45 to 50 mounand 35 to 40 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy and cool. A chance of light rain Sunday and again Tuesday. West: Lows around 30 Sunday and Monday and in mid 30s Tuesday. Highs in the 40s Sunday and Monday and around 50 Tuesday. Central: Lows in the 30s. Highs in mid 40s to around 50. East: Lows in the 30s. Highs in upper 40s to low 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy and cold Sunday with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy and cold Monday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 30s with highs near 50. Lows Monday 20s Hill Country to 30s south central Texas with highs near 50. Lows Tuesday near 40 and highs near 50. Texas Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy and cold Sunday with a chance of night and inland south Texas Satur- rain. Mostly cloudy and cold Monday. Lows Friday night 30s Hill day. Cloudy with a chance of rain Country to the 60s south, Highs. Tuesday, Lows Sunday in the 40s Saturday 40s Hill Country, 70s and with highs in the 50s. Lows Mon-

665-8057. Adv. Lows Tuesday in the 40s and highs near 50. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy and cold er Sunday with a chance of rain. Mostly cloudy and cold Monday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Tues day. Lows Sunday near 50 and highs in the 50s. Lows Monday in the 30s to near 40 with highs near 50. Lows Tuesday in the 40s with highs in the 50s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of rain Sunday. Partly cloudy and cold Monday. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of rain. Lows Sunday tains and 55 to 60 along the Rio in the 30s and highs near 50. Lows Grande. Lows 25 to 30 mountains Monday 30s coast to near 30 inland and highs near 50. Lows Tuesday in the 30s to near 40 with highs near

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, considerable cloudiness statewide with a chance for light snow Panhandle, a mixture of light rain or freezing rain southwest, central and northeast with a chance of light rain southeast. Lows near 20 Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. Saturday, a chance of light snow northwest; rain southeast; and light rain or snow elsewhere. Highs in the low 30s northwest to mid 40s southeast.

New Mexico - Snow advisory tonight for the west central and southwest mountains. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with scattered snow showers most areas except mixed rain and snow or snow lower elevations south. Lows tonight 5 to 20 mountains and north with 20s to mid 30s south. Highs Saturday in the 20s northeast to upper 30s to mid 40s lower clova-

Bush administration rejects third-country option for Noriega

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

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CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The Bush administration, asserting "we have paid the price" in bloodshed, says a third-country haven is no longer an acceptable option to the United States for deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega.

But White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said it is now up to Vatican officials to break the stalemate forces still ringing the Vatican Embassy where Noriega over Noriega's fate "and we leave it to them to work remains in hiding, Fitzwater said. this out as they see fit."

Meanwhile, although the administration still hopes to bring U.S. troops home as soon as possible, Fitzwater said, "We cannot give a date."

President Bush, who continues to receive intelligence briefings as he enjoys an isolated hunting-andfishing vacation on a ranch about 60 miles northwest of here, planned to head later today for his adopted hometown of Houston.

He was to stay in Houston through New Year's Day - with a side trip Sunday to two military hospitals in Eve, dominated Fitzwater's briefing for reporters cover-

San Antonio to visit U.S. servicemen wounded in ing the vacationing president.

still too early to discuss a reduction in the 26,000 U.S. forces stationed in Panama, even though the U.S.installed government of President Guillermo Endara appears to be "continuing to expand its control."

'We'd like to have a drawdown as soon as possible. but we can't tell you exactly when," with U.S. military

In Panama City, a U.S. Embassy official told a press briefing Thursday that the United States would like the extra troops it sent to Panama to be out by February, but that it was unlikely because Panama's security forces must be rebuilt from scratch.

said newly formed security forces were being assembled province by province, and that would take some

Continuing efforts to pry Noriega from the Vatican Embassy, where he has been holed up since Christmas can Embassy with loud rock 'n' roll and country-and- Kansas, used to hunt quail as a boy. Ate them all the

By JOHN A. BOLT

AP Business Writer

for business fliers.

DALLAS (AP) - Kay Cohlmia

wants to return to the airline busi-

ness, leading a group of investors he

says he's put together to bid for

Braniff Inc. and revive it as a carrier

creditors are skeptical, but willing to

listen to Cohlmia's plans – which

include leasing some entire flights

several people involved in Braniff's

tions have been held and none are

al hearings are scheduled on that

spokeswoman in Kansas City, said

the five-person Braniff management

day on Braniff's bankruptcy filing.

been faxed" a copy of his plan.

Cohlmia - "54 going on 18" -

However, no detailed negotia-

to corporations for their use.

However, Fitzwater offered little evidence that any Fitzwater, briefing reporters here Thursday, said it is headway was being made in talks with Vatican officials and representatives of the Endara government.

> "It is our understanding that (Endara) is willing to have Mr. Noriega returned to the United States," Fitzwater said. However, the Vatican has all but ruled out turning over Noriega to the United States.

> And Fitzwater said the United States is no longer willing to allow Noriega to travel to a third country where he would be shielded from drug-trafficking charges that await him in Florida - even though Noriega had been offered such a deal privately by the administration as recently as October.

'We had to go in militarily, we have paid a price for this, and our objective is that we want him returned to orange cap. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, the United States for prosecution," Fitzwater said.

> go in peace, save lives and bloodshed and so forth, and no official comment. he chose not to do that," the spokesman said.

Fitzwater also defended the bombarding of the Vatiwestern music, claiming the purpose was not to rattle time. It's a great dish.

Man wants to turn Braniff into business carrier

nerves inside the nunciature but to safeguard sensitive conversations.

Asked about the choice of music - which included "I Fought the Law and the Law Won" and "No Place to Run, No Place to Hide," Fitzwater said: "I'm certainly glad to see the American sense of whimsy comes forward in this situation."

Bush, meanwhile, did not put in any public appearances Thursday, spending much of the day hunting quail on the ranch owned by Houston oilman William

The White House did release a photograph of Bush and Farish walking together through the scrub brush the president holding a 20-gauge shotgun and wearing camouflage pants, a yellow hunting vest and a bright

As to a protest mounted by animal-rights activists 'The difference is, before, the offer was if he would outside the ranch, Fitzwater said the White House had

But he added, "He hunts quail and they're always dressed for consumption. Quail are excellent. I'm from

Watchful chief



(Staff photo by Dec Dee Laramore)

Chief D.B. of the Knowarshee Tribe has turned a few heads at the corner of Somerville and Foster streets this week. The chief a Christmas gift to John Maguire from his son in Florida, sat around Maguire's place of business Wednesday, watching the world go by and not saying a thing.

Lee Waters files for post of 223rd District judge

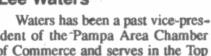
Pampa attorney Lee Waters filed Thursday for the office of 223rd District Court judge.

Waters announced his intentions to run for the seat in November, after Judge Don Cain announced he would not seek another term. Cain has served as the district's judge, which serves Gray County, since it was created by the Legislature.

"My 13 years in the courtroom have given me the experience to understand the problems and the needs of the court and the people of this district," Waters said.

A native of Pampa, the 39-yearold attorney graduated from Pampa High School and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Texas at Austin in 1973, and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the U.T. Lee Waters School of Law in 1975.

He is a member of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of practice before the Supreme Court of the United States of America, the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas, the U.S. District Court of the Western District of Oklahoma, and all courts of the state of Texas. He serves as the vice active in First Baptist Church in president of the Gray County Bar Pampa. They have three children: Association.



ident of the Pampa Area Chamber Texas, and has been admitted to of Commerce and serves in the Top O' Texas Gold Coat Association. He is past president of the Pampa Rotary Club, a former chairman of the American Red Cross and a former manager in Little League.

He and his wife, Diane, are Colby, 14; Kellen, 9, and Emily, 7.

Freeze delays relief efforts for ag workers

EDINBURG (AP) - Plans to been pushed back a few days as four relief centers planned for Edinofficials with the American Red burg, Mission, Weslaco and Pharr. Cross, the Texas Department of Human Services and Hidalgo Coun- administrative requirements and ty work out final details.

Hidalgo County Judge Edgar Ruiz had hoped to open the relief centers this week to provide immediate aid for farm workers left jobless by last weekend's severe freeze.

About 60 percent of the Valley's \$80 million citrus crop was lost to the freeze, and 80 percent of the region's large vegetable crop was destroyed when temperatures dropped into the teen's and 20's last weekend:

There are 15,000 farmworker famopen emergency relief centers for ilies in the Rio Grande Valley, and displaced agricultural workers have Ruiz expects many to seek help at

But county officials say state paper work will not allow the relief centers to open before Sunday.

"We got caught up in red tape," said Maribel Navarro, the executive director of the county's community service agency. "We're trying to get these facilities open as soon as we

Once open, the relief centers will provide agricultural workers with hot meals, household items and emergency funds to pay for utility

The carrier's management team, based in Orlando, Fla., is being assisted by Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, an investment banking company, in finding sources of financing or possible buyers.

"Braniff certainly does not wish to discourage Mr. Cohlmia in any Officials at Braniff, which way, but at this time there are no ceased operations after filing for meetings set up with company repbankruptcy court protection, and its resentatives," Ms. Cook said.

But Cohlmia, who once proposed an "all-smokers' airline," said he talked to attorneys for Braniff's unsecured creditors committee, Wayne Fox at Merrill Fox and said he has held discussions with Teamsters Union officials.

"We're going to take a look and bankruptcy, and "everybody has see what his idea is," said Richard Levy, an attorney in New York for fied holding company owned by Jo Braniff's unsecured creditors.

But Levy cautioned, "It's scheduled, Braniff officials and nothing like there's something that's attorneys said. Cohlmia said he moving with any pace here. We'll would go to Orlando, Fla., on Jan. 6 consider all appropriate ideas, as I to meet with representatives. Sever- hope the debtor will.'

Merrill Lynch could not confirm Cohlmia had held discussions with Ann Cook, a Braniff any of its representatives and Teamster officials did not return phone Cohlmia had not contacted any of calls.

Cohlmia said he hasn't talked to team or Merrill Lynch officials Braniff officials because "they

won't appoint anybody there" to incredible plan," he said. run the airline, which has ceased

operations. Cohlmia said Thursday he has

arrived at a price for the airline. We don't know how much money it's going to take to buy it," he said. Braniff moved from Dallas to

Orlando earlier this year, but Cohlmia said he would return the our hub.' carrier to its traditional home.

includes a contract with Dallas company J.O.H. Inc. to lease the first outbound and last inbound flights daily out of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

He described J.O.H. as a diversi-Ann Harris. Ms. Harris had not returned phone calls late Thursday.

"Depending on how many planes we're allowed to get," he said a Cohlmia run Braniff would be a long-haul, one-price carrier, ferrying business fliers from New York to Dallas and other cities. He envisions a round-trip fare at \$399 between DFW and New York. The current full-price, round-trip fare is

about \$900 on most carriers.

Cohlmia worked for Braniff in the 1960s as a baggage handler before founding Cohlmia Aviation lined up some investors, but hasn't Inc., which ferried checks for the Federal Reserve System.

Then in 1984 and 1985, he said, "I put the first mail hub together, operating the western part of the United States, using Las Vegas as

"I thought he was a good opera-Cohlmia provided only bare tor," Las Vegas postmaster Joseph details of his plan, which he said A. Ryan said, adding Cohlmia lost the contract to a lower bidder after

In an interview with the Orlando Sentinel, Cohlmia admitted the creditors may not like his proposal.

"The problems we have are with the creditors," he said. "Funny thing, everybody is looking after their own self on this thing. I'm interested in the airline going back into business. I think people have to be put back to work.

Braniff had 4,800 employees, including about 450 in Dallas, when it filed for bankruptcy protection on Sept. 28.

BIA Acquisitions, an investor group formed by Paine Webber Group Inc., bought Braniff in 1988 "We have a great plan, an for about \$100 million.

Cold weather almost used up gas supplies, energy experts say

had stuck around, there might not have been surging power demands. enough natural gas to go around, state energy

"You can say we were lucky. If the cold had lasted a few more days, we could have been in one heck of a mess," said Bill Murray, an Austin energy consultant.

Murray couldn't say where the shortages would have hit, but suggested they would have

been widespread. Murray, also chairman of the Volunteer Allocation Committee comprised of pipeline officials in Texas, said he was within hours Saturday of issuing a statement warning Texans of possible shortages and stressing the need to conserve

By Saturday afternoon the weather began said warming and the near-crisis passed.

only from people turning up the gas to keep he warned that the problem could return if anoth-never got to a crisis."

Some utilities had been forced to switch to tom line is we need to drill more.'

gas-fired electrical generating units because their coal-fired and nuclear-powered units were temporarily shut down, Murray said.

Railroad Commissioner James Nugent said, "It was touch and go there for a while. It's a situation that I have been warning about for years now - we're using more gas than we are pump-

At one major underground storage facility near Houston, more than 1 billion cubic feet was piped out daily during the cold spell, Nugent

Gas wells in some areas were knocked out of commission when equipment froze up, Nugent

The warmer weather will allow the industry

AUSTIN (AP) - If last week's cold weather warm, but from electric utilities trying to meet er long cold spell hits. "We need to plan and put more oil and gas in storage. Ultimately, the bot-

The key to increased drilling is reasonable and stable prices, he said.

Twelve years ago, Texas gas wells were producing about 18 billion cubic feet a day, Murray said, but current production is 12 billion to 13 billion cubic feet a day.

Julian Martin, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, said the state was spared more serious problems by large quantities of gas the industry had stored in underground reservoirs during low-demand periods.

Also, he said, the deep-freeze occurred when schools were shut for the holidays and many industries were running at minimum levels.

"And, fortunately, the severe cold was short-He said the high demands were coming not to begin replenishing supplies, Murray said. But lived," Martin said. "Things let up in time, and it

Heating oil costs hitting poor hard in Northeast BOSTON (AP) - The coldest another. Existing law restricts such she would have paid \$1.52. The last two price drops on the wholesale oil

December weather in New England in a century is hitting people least able to withstand the blow - people on fixed incomes and those receiving

the poor and increasing calls for Jeanne Steenbeke, a visiting nurse investigations by elected officials, there were signs Thursday that the price of home heating oil may drop as rapidly as it rose.

oil flowing toward the Northeast. food and for utilities.' The department also granted the first of what it expects to be several a fixed income, paid \$1.46 a gallon waivers allowing foreign ships to to fill her heating oil tank Wednescarry oil from one U.S. port to day in Concord, N.H. On Thursday,

shipments to U.S.-owned vessels.

help can't come fast enough. "I have one patient who must a specified amount of fuel assistance. have oxygen. This week, she turned But amid rising concern among it off to save money for fuel," said in the Concord, N.H., area. "That's

"Elderly people have every penny of their Social Security The U.S. Department of Energy money allotted," she said. "There's reported record volumes of heating X amount of dollars for rent, for

kind of scary."

Topsy Corcoran, 82, a widow on

time she filled the tank, it cost market Thursday People around the region say almost \$100; this time it was \$150.

"I've got to pay for it. What am I going to do?" she said.

The Massachusetts fuel assistance program already has received 17,000 applications for aid this year, about 4,000 more than it received any previous year, said Ed Mc-Cauley, program director.

McCauley said some 643 households on aid have already run out of their allotted funds for the winter because of the high price of heating oil.

'Those people are in trouble right now," he said. Federal Energy Department

spokesman Thomas Olson reported

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Texas wins federal approval for toxic waste disposal plan

nation's largest hazardous waste- its borders. producer - became the first state to win federal approval of a plan that officials said assures the state can safely dispose of toxic wastes for the next 20 years.

The so-called Capacity Assurance Plan "has established Texas as a national leader for the protection of the environment," Robert fective as a regulatory tool on the Layton Jr., regional director of the **Environmental Protection Agency** said in a letter to the Texas Water Commission.

Water Commission chairman Buck Wynne said Thursday that EPA approval of the plan "reflects our agency's continuing commitment to safeguarding the public and the environment in Texas.

Failure to have won federal approval of the plan could have cost the state more than \$200 million under the EPA's Superfund program to clean up abandoned hazardous waste sites, Wynne said.

certify a 20-year plan to dispose of laws.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas - the hazardous wastes generated within

Industry generates more than 60 million tons of hazardous waste annually in Texas, most of which is produced by petroleum and chemical manufacturing along the Texas Gulf Coast.

Although the plan makes valuable information available, it is inefstate level because federal definitions of hazardous waste are expected to change, Wynne said.

He also said the plan leaves to state lawmakers major policy decisions on reducing hazardous waste without chilling the state's economic recovery.

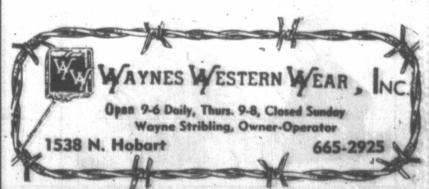
Wynne has introduced a strategy aimed at cutting hazardous waste generation by half by 1995.

The plan calls for providing financial incentives to industry to cut waste production; regional planning with neighboring states; additional waste disposal facilities and In 1986, Congress made states tougher enforcement of pollution

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Opinion

Computer industry thrives on freedom

A call by some leaders of the U.S. computer industry for more federal subsidies and other "help" for a domestic industry facing increasingly tough competition from Japanese chip manufacturers will, if heeded, virtually guarantee obsolescence and permanent backwardness for the U.S. industry.

The recent history of the computer industry is a story of bold and often underfinanced innovators challenging the consensus and sometimes being proven right. Having the establishment subsidized by taxpayers will make it that much more difficult for innovators the real key to future leadership - to be successful.

Back in the 1960s, many European countries were convinced that the future was in giant computers, which would require massive capital outlays and lots of government help and supervision. The United States, meantime, beginning in the late 1970s, deregulated finance, telecommunications, energy, trucking and air transport, and in the early 1980s, reduced marginal tax rates.

U.S. policies led to a massive upsurge of entrepreneurship and innovation. Small business starts tripled, from 270,000 in 1978 to around 750,000 in 1988. The result was 15 million new jobs. Meanwhile, in Europe, no net new jobs have been created in the last 20 years, and Europe has fallen ever farther behind in information technologies and market share in the microchip and computer

The firms that have spearheaded the move toward ever more cheap and sophisticated data processing have not been the megacorporations of industrial-policy visions. While some breakthroughs and discoveries have come from the labs of big companies like Bell Labratories or IBM, it took then-upstart rebels like Texas Instruments. Fairchild and Intel to turn them into personal computers, desktop publishing systems, engineering workstations and silicon

What has U.S. semiconductor manufacturers running scared is a massive plant called Tatayama in Japan, which has converted oncecomplex DRAM microchips into a commodity to be manufactured on a mass basis, like ball bearings. In fact, Tatayama's president, Takami Takahashi, came from the ball-bearing business rather than from any established eletronics firm, and he did what almost all the electronics experts here and abroad said couldn't be done, in the face of active opposition from Japan's government experts.

But the future (at least right now; next year things may change again) is not in identical, mass-produced microchips, but in customdesigned microchips. Chip design used to be slow and painstaking, but with silcon compilers and computer-aided designs systems, new designs can be developed and tested in days rather than months, and systems designers as well as specialized chip designers can do it. The United States has four times as many systems designers as Japan has.

The lesson? The computer industry must stay lean and flexible if it wants to compete globally. Federal subsidies, which would surely be targeted at the state-of-the-art of several years ago, would be poi-

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It's better to leave things alone

One of the most fascinating aspects of American politics lies in the sheer perversity of the electorate, but the perversity may have a purpose. Twenty-one of the 50 sovereign states send one Democrat and one Republican to the U.S. Senate. Let us ponder the awful meaning of it all.

We begin by remarking that senators, unlike members of the House, are elected from statewide. constituencies. The same voters in California who chose Alan Cranston, a liberal Democrat, also chose Pete Wilson, a conservative Republican. In Colorado, North Carolina and Delaware, the same phenomenon may be observed. If politics made sense, we would not have Charles Grassley, Republican, and Tom Harkin, Democrat, as sentors for Iowa; but we do.

Early this month Congressional Quarterly looked back upon the first session of the 101st Congress and identified 16 key votes in the Senate during 1989. Wilson and Cranston both voted on 14 of the 16, but they voted alike only twice.

Conrad Burns (R) and Max Baucus (D), the senators for Montana, voted oppositely on 11 of the 16. Wisconsin's senators Bob Kasten (R) and Herbert Kohl (D) racked up the same record. Ditto for Jesse Helms (R) and Terry Sanford (D) of North

One of the key votes came in March on the confirmation of John Tower to become secretary of defense. The senators from 20 states might as well have stayed home; their votes precisely canceled one another. In June the Senate voted on tax credits for families receiving day-care subsidies. Nineteen of the 21 states divided; only Rhode Island and Vermont voted alike against the proposition.



The Senate held a roll-call vote in April on nonmilitary aid to the Contras of Nicaragua: Cranston, no; Wilson, yes. In May a key vote involved a ban on transferring data on the F-16 fighter to Japan: Vermont's two senators divided. In June a question arose on shifting \$70 million from defense to prison construction: Arizona's Dennis DeConcini (D) said "aye," John McCain (R) said "nay."

So it went throughout the year. July saw a motion to cut spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) from \$4.9 billion to \$4 billion. From Kentucky we heard Wendell Ford (D), yes; Mitch McConnell (R), no. Key vote No. 10 occurred in September on a motion to kill the B-2 bomber. The state of Washington was out of it: Democrat Brock Adams, yea; Republican Slade Gorton, nay. October saw a roll call on a constitutional amendment to punish desecration of the flag. New York's Pat Moynihan said no; Alfonse D'Amato said yes.

I have a theory. It is to this effect, that the voters have engaged in this apparent perversity with a all politically to happen. Nothing. In their intuitive give thanks.

wisdom, the voters sense that if nothing happens on Capitol Hill, their liberties are more likely to be secure. Therefore they elect one Democrat and one Republican as their senators, and they pray.

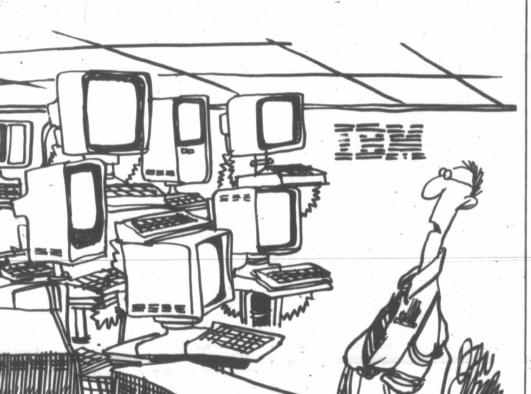
The idea has much appeal, but in this politicial Hot Stove League, when we have nothing much to write about here at home, we ought to examine it carefully. Let us suppose that all 50 states were to follow the example of the contradictory 21. On certain grave issues, such as a resolution to establish National Pickle Day, the opposing senators would rise to the level of statemanship and vote alike.

On matters of lesser consequence, such as reducing the deficit, we would have a 50-50 tie every time. The capital gains tax could not be reduced: neither could it be increased. Cloture never could be invoked to end debate on an antismoking bill; the opposing senators would talk on forever. They tend to do that now.

But – and here's the hitch – tie votes in the Senate may be broken by the vice president. This prospect would work a terrible hardship on the poor fellow.

Instead of going to state funerals and seeing a bit of the world, the vice president would be compelled to perform his only constitutional duty. He would be condemned to preside over the Senate. The very thought makes one tremble.

On mature reflection, it has to be said that perhaps it is better to leave things as they are. It is pleasant to contemplate a situation in which nothing significant ever happens on the Hill, but what the heck. Nothing much happened on the Hill in deliberate purpose in mind: They want nothing at 1989 anyhow. For so great a benefaction, let us



"I've been informed that we must eliminate 10,000 jobs. Therefore, I'm afraid I'm going to have to let some of you go."

Today in history:

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1989. There are two days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 29, 1890, the Wounded ___ Knee massacre took place in South Dakota. More than 200 Sioux Indians were killed by U.S. troops sent to disarm them. On this date:

In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered in Canterbury Cathedral in England.

In 1808, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1813, the British burned Buffalo, N.Y., during the War of 1812, In 1837, Canadian militiamen

destroyed the Caroline, a U.S. steamboat docked at Buffalo, N.Y. In 1845, Texas was admitted as

the 28th state. In 1851, the first American Young Men's Christian Association was organized, in Boston.

In 1913, the first movie serial, The Adventures of Kathlyn, premiered in Chicago.

In 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 and the London Naval Treaty of

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We're not doing nothing about our national

With our country broke and our children's children saddled with a debt approaching \$3 trillion ... members of Congress have voted a substantial pay raise for themselves.

They snuck into an innocent-sounding "Ethic Reform Law" a provision for raising their own congressional salaries 7.7 percent this year and another 25 percent next year.

And President Bush, imagining that he can buy the cooperation of congressional Democrats, will allow it.

In any other business or industry, leadership has to demonstrate its own value. This Congress, on the contrary, has been nothing but an embarrass-On the heels of the shameful Jim Wright affair,

five senators are now enmeshed in the savings and loan scandal. Yet when the Department of Justice with its ABSCAM investigation sought to expose this

responded by dragging Justice Department officials

in for grueling oversight hearings, letting them know that Congress has the power to drastically curtail the Justice Department's budget.

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The Wall Street Journal cities this intimidation as a major reason that "there is now no effective check on congressional behavior."

of Congress have learned to rely on this - that the mechanics of favoritism for a fee are so complex and confusing that the media and the public lose

"Watergate on the Hill," members of Congress likely bother to read or to heed:

1988 agreement between the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, headed by former Senate aide M. Danny Wall, and Lincoln Savings undermined his agency's investigation of Lincoln's financial statements.

By the time you wade through that tedious allegation, you've lost interest, though what the chairman of the SEC is saying, in shirt-sleeve English, is that our elected politicians have been using gangster-style politicial muscle to prevent a proper investigation of themselves.

Four newspapers that I know of have tried persistently to focus public attention on this shameful misuse of congressional authority, yet the complexity of congressional involvement was such that almost nobody cared.

California Sen. Alan Cranston's 1986 campaign A major part of the problem is - and members manager admits that the senator solicited almost a million dollars from an insolvent California savings and loan to feather his personal political nest.

Now House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Gonzales has courageously initiated hear-Here is an example of something you would not ings that may raise a stink strong enough that you can smell it all the way to California ... and Ari-SEC Chairman Richard Breeden testifies that a zona ... and Ohio ... and Michigan.

a mistake to bet on Corazon Aquino

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The most recent coup attempt against the Aquino government in the Philippines - the sixth in four years, and plainly not the last - surely ought to tell us that there is something seriously wrong with that government, and with our policy toward it.

There was nothing wrong with the decision of the Reagan administration to nudge Ferdinand Marcos out of office. He was too old, too sick and too corrupt to be of much use any longer, either to his own people or to Washington.

But having reached that right and necessary conclusion, the State Department has proceeded to fumble and worst mistake was to bet its chips tobacco heiress is a nice lady and a devout Roman Catholic, and was of

known anti-Marcos politicians.

knowledge of or talent for politics, and she has about as much business being president of the Philippines as I do. Worse yet, it is far from clear that she even beat Marcos in the election he called to consolidate his power. Certainly Marcos remained highly popular with a substantial segment of the population, and it is equally certain that four years in office have gravely eroded whatever public backing Aquino once had.

(When, toward the end of the most recent coup, she called for a huge public demonstration in her support, her handlers conceded that she needed a turnout of half a million to make the Philippine ball ever since. Its first it a success. The actual figure appears to have been a good deal closer to on Corazon Aquino. This wealthy 50,000, and the subject was quietly

dropped in the American media.) In saying all this, let me stress that course the object of a lot of sentimen- I am not merely indulging in male tal enthusiam as the widow of the chauvinism. If Margaret Thatcher assassinated Benigno Aquino, a well- could be cloned, she could run the

world as far as I'm concerned; and I ly members and leftists who suggested But she is a weak woman, with no cheerfully concede the leadership and manipulate her. (Which of the latqualities of women as diverse as the ter, one wonders, wrote the nastly late Indira Gandhi and Golda Meir.

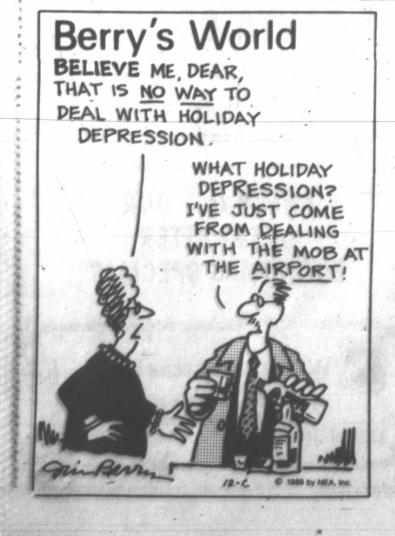
But Corazon Aquino is no Golda into exile today if President Bush hadn't authorized some American fighter planes based at Clark Field to buzzz Manila and let everybody know that we were on her side. Even this lifesaving gesture, of course, merely weakened her further with the Philippine people, who understandably don't like to feel that their chief executive is dependent on the military support of a foreign power.

It isn't as though there aren't perfectly able, solidly pro-American political leaders capable of assuming the presidency of the Philippines. Both Vice President Salvador Laurel and former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile cooperated in the ouster of Marcos, but both subsequently broke with Aquino in despair over her planes to keep her in power. weakness and the little clique of fami-

wisecracks in her TV address after the coup was over?) Either Laurel or Meir. She would be well on her way Ponce Enrile would be a vast improvement over the Widow Aquino.

It is, as usual, the liberals whom we have largely to thank for the fact that we are stuck with Aquino. Their version of world politics is based, by analogy, on fairy tales - in this case, the Cinderella story. The vision of Cory Aquino emerging out of nowhere to become president of the Philippines was simply irresistible to these cottonheads, and they had Rep. Stephen Solarz, a Brooklyn Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, well-positioned to make it all come true.

The Reagan and Bush administration, grateful to be rid of Marcos, went along. Now it's taking U.S. war-@ 1989 NEA



Opposition leader Havel elected president of Czechoslo

By SYDNEY RUBIN **Associated Press Writer**

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PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Parliament today crowned the electing playwright and opposition leader Vaclav Havel as Czechoslovakia's first non-Communist president in 41 years.

The Communist-dominated parimously chose Havel in an unprecedented public vote televised nation-

The lawmakers, meeting in a medieval hall at Hrradcany Castle, camera bulbs. was opened by Alexander Dubcek, champion of the "Prague Spring" reforms crushed in 1968. He was flag of Czechoslovakia. returned to power Thursday when parliament elected him chairman of anthem, the sounds of 20 cannon the body.

Dubcek and Havel are to serve the city. until free legislative elections are held next year.

was praised by Communist Prime Minister Marian Calfa as "a man who is faithful to his beliefs despite persecution."

"He never accepted offers from nation's peaceful revolution by his friends or recommendations by his enemies to emigrate where the conditions of his life would have been more comfortable," Calfa told the deputies in his nominating speech.

In a moment unimaginable only liament, or Federal Assembly, unan- a few weeks ago, Havel walked with Dubcek up the red carpeted aisle of the castle hall to the flourish of a military band, the applause of Communist deputies and the flashes of

> He signed the oath of office under the draped red, white and blue

> As the band played the national salvos could be heard throughout

Within the next few months, parliament is expected to pass new Havel, who spent a total of five laws guaranteeing freedom of years in jail for challenging totalitar- expression and religion and the right ianism in his writings and actions, of assembly and petition. Reforms ing his election Friday in Prague.



Havel signs the constitutional Presidential Pledge follow-

already are being carried out for a country to democratic elections. free-market economy.

crowning achievement of the popular wants to go back to writing. revolt that began only 41 days ago.

Havel helped form the opposition group Civic Forum on Nov. 20, symbolic importance, especially now. three days after a police crackdown democratic reforms.

voted themselves out of power and Miroslav Stepan, considered responbring him up to 10 years in jail.

battle for human rights, overnight sion. became the most popular man in Czechoslovakia.

appeared on lapels, and campaign islative body in the land," Dubcek posters covered every wall in central said. "The autumn of 1989 devel-

After the elections, parliament The election of the 53-year-old will choose a new president for a Havel, whose writings once were full five-year term. Havel has said banned in his own country, is the he's not interested in that job and

The president's duties are largely ceremonial, but the position holds great

Dubcek endured 20 years of on a peaceful student protest for humiliation at the hands of hard-line Communists who ousted him as Within weeks of the creation of party leader and banished him for Civic Forum, Communists leaders trying to increase freedom with the "Prague Spring" reforms.

In his acceptance speech Thurssible for the police crackdown, was day, he praised his country's peaceunder arrest facing charges that could ful revolution as a continuation of those reforms, which were crushed Havel, already respected for his by a Soviet-led Warsaw Pact inva-

"The deep changes in society ... have resulted in my return to "Havel for President" buttons responsible work in the highest legoped the ideals of the Prague Spring He has said he would be a of 1968 and inspires our nation "working president" to guide the today toward new creative actions."

A tow truck pulls a car from the demolished Newcastle Workers Club in the early hours of Friday following the earthquake that struck Australia Thursday.

Rescue workers continue search for Australian earthquake victims

By RICHARD BILL **Associated Press Writer**

NEWCASTLE, Australia (AP) Rescue workers today pulled another body from the teetering wreckage of a workers' club destroyed by an earthquake that officials say has

killed at least 11 people. Authorities believe up to 21 peo- find survivors. ple could still be trapped under the two concrete floors that crashed into a basement parking during Thursthe Richter scale. At least 140 peo- crete

ple were injured. of predicted aftershocks struck Newcastle with a tremor registering look after the ladies. 1.5, causing rescue workers to aban-

don their search until daylight. A police spokesman said-there were no reports of injury or further destruction following the three-sec-

ond jolt at 8:15 p.m. Thursday's temblor was the first tion. fatal quake in Australia. Seven of those who died were in the Newcas-

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government, making its

The Commerce Department assessed the prospects

On the industrial side, it predicted that three-fourths

It predicted a median growth rate in manufacturing

The department predicted that service industries,

Commerce Undersecretary J. Michael Farren, brief-

shipments of 2 percent next year, after removing the

effects of inflation. That would compare with estimated

growth of 2.2 percent this year and 2.5 percent in 1988.

especially those providing information and health care,

ing reporters on the forecast Thursday, said the United States is evolving steadily into an "information econo-

and communication of information are among the

and electronic information services, both forecast to

consulting, medical services and the cable television

industry all were projected to have growth rates of 10

Computer software, data processing, management

of the 193 manufacturing firms it reviewed should enjoy rising shipments next year while 18 percent will suffer

declines and the rest will have stagnant shipments.

would outperform the manufacturing sector.

enjoy revenue gains of 20 percent next year.

annual forecast of winners and losers in American busi-

ness, says jet aircraft and other high-technology areas

will be strong in 1990, but automakers and construction

of 350 U.S. industries for its 31st edition of the U.S.

AP Economics Writer

firms will not fare as well.

fastest growing," he said.

castle, Australia's fifth-largest city quake. and 75 miles north of Sydney.

Rescue teams demolished a factory adjoining the club to get access have to be demolished. to the wreckage. Caving experts then crawled into the ruins and used infrared imaging devices in the said. smaller spaces in a frantic effort to

worker said he had crawled into the day's quake, which measured 5.5 on and two women trapped under conlars.

Late today, police said the first crawled away to get help he said, ly populated Western Australia in 'Don't worry about me mate, I'll

The man later bled to death. The fate of the women was not knwon.

Regional health director Dr. ed on a seimograph. Owen James said 140 people were treated for injuries after the quake means a tenfold increase in magniand 16 remained in serious condi-

trict was littered with glass and bro-damage and a 7 reading is a tle Workers' Club and three were ken masonry and remained cor- "major" earthquake, capable of

Growth predicted for high-tech industries

percent or higher.

drop in shipments.

cent fall in 1989.

"Industries involved in the collection, processing best are aircraft makers, chemical producers and busi-

For 1990, the government projected the fastest ing in the United States will exceed expenditures by growth in services would be in satellite communication Americans traveling abroad," Farren said, forecasting

awnings in a nearby suburb of New- inspected buildings damaged by the

Police spokesman Tony Tamplin said many of the buildings may

'The army engineers will either OK them or condemn them," he

Initial estimates put damage at \$1 billion, and an official of the An unidentified ambulance Australian Insurance Industry Council said the damage bill could run wreckage to help an elderly man into "hundreds of millions of dol-

Australia's biggest earthquake "He was pinned by the legs. As I was at Meeberrie, in remote, sparse-1941 and measured 7.7 on the Richter scale, a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake as measured by the ground motion record-

Every increase of one number tude. A quake measuring 5 can cause considerable damage, a tem-The city's central business dis- blor measuring 6 can cause severe killed by falling masonry and doned off today as army engineers widespread heavy damage.

In manufacturing, the big winners in 1990 were

The biggest loser in manufacturing was forecast to

Overall, construction was expected to show no gains

Another key sector likely to perform poorly next

Farren said that U.S. export sales, which have been

Among the exporting industries expected to do the

"For the first time, receipts from foreigners travel-

In 1989, shipments of civilian aircraft surpassed

that the surplus in travel will lower the U.S. trade

military aircraft shipments for the first time since 1981

and the government forecast that trend will continue.

one of the economy's main supports over the past two years, will continue to rise next year although the trade

deficit will show only a small improvement, in part

because U.S. demand for imports remains high.

nesses catering to foreign tourists.

deficit by about \$1 billion next year.

expected to be the makers of surgical and medical instruments, with a projected 10 percent rise in ship-

ments, followed by makers of surgical supplies, with

be makers of household washers and dryers, where

shipments were projected to decline by 5 percent, fol-

lowed by glass makers, facing a forecasted 4.9 percent

as a modest increase in housing construction will be

offset by a decline in non-residential construction, reflecting expected declines in office and hotel con-

year is autos. Car sales were projected to drop another 1 percent to 9.9 million units in 1990 following a 5 per-

struction, two sectors with high vacancy rates.

shipments forecast to be up by 9 percent.

Group threatening to kill more civil rights officials

By SONYA ROSS Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) – A group claiming responsibility for bombs that killed a federal judge and a civil rights lawyer threatened in a letter full of racial invective to assassinate two NAACP officials "as part of the same

In a letter to WAGA-TV, an organization calling itself Americans for a Competent Federal Judicial System also threatened to kill lawyers, judges and members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People "any time a black man rapes a white

The threatened reprisals led black leaders to bolster security plans for the Jan. 15 celebration of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Precautions were being taken at the 600 southeastern branches of the NAACP, said Earl Shinhoster, the organization's regional director. He declined to say what those precautions were.

An FBI official said he believed the letter was authentic because it contained information available only to someone closely associated with the construction and mailing of the bombs that killed 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Robert S. Vance at his home near Birmingham, Ala., on Dec. 16 and Savannah attorney Robert Robinson two days later.

door will pass information from the public," said William L. Hinshaw, special agent in charge of the FBI

Authorities are unfamiliar with the group, Hinshaw

In its evening broadcasts Thursday, WAGA-TV released excerpts of the letter, which said the group held a secret meeting held Dec. 19 in Montgomery, Ala., after the two fatal bombings.

According to the station, the letter said group members from Georgia, Florida and Alabama gathered "to ber and is expected to testify against Hammond.

draft new orders" and to go public with their mission.

The group claimed it "assassinated Judge Robert S. Vance and attorney Robert Robinson in reprisal for atrocities committed on Julie Love," a white woman who was robbed, raped and murdered in Atlanta in

The letter also said: "Two more prominent members of the NAACP shall be assassinated, using more sophisticated means, as part of the same reprisal.

The letter expressed anger over school desegregation cases, apparently referring to a long-running battle over the DeKalb County, Ga., schools in which the slain judge was involved

"Protecting the innocent warrants a higher court priority than granting the blacks' demand for white teachers for their children," the letter said.

Vance was on the 11th U.S. Circuit Court panel that directed DeKalb schools to transfer about 120 veteran teachers from predominantly white schools to predominantly black ones in an effort to balance teacher experience in the system.

Robinson handled a desegregation case in Savannah, and another school desegregation case came out of Jacksonville, Fla., where a bomb was delivered to NAACP headquarters.

That bomb and one sent to the 11th Circuit building in Atlanta were safely removed.

"Anytime a black man rapes a white woman in Alabama, Florida or Georgia in the future, Americans "It opens a new door, and we hope through that for a Competent Federal Judicial System shall assassinate one federal judge, one attorney and one officer of the NAACP," the letter said.

It cited the slaying of Ms. Love, 27, who disappeared July 11, 1988, after her car ran out of gas. Her remains were found a little more than a year later, in a wooded lot near an inner-city neighborhood.

Two young black men - Emmanuel Fitzgerald Hammond, 24, and William Maurice Porter, 20 - have been charged in the slaying. Porter pleaded guilty in Novem-

Gorby to get holiday greetings card

NEW YORK (AP) - An 800- all 50 states. He collected signatures foot-long holiday card is on its way on enough paper to cover the side of to Soviet President Mikhail Gor- an 80-story building one block bachev, bearing season's greetings serious and light from half a million

long, 12-foot-wide rolls of paper that James Lawlor, 34, of Iowa, has carried around the country since May.

"Hey dude, hang tough. Your bud Dennis," someone in Seattle offered. "Hey Gorby, let's do lunch," wrote someone in San Diego.

Lawlor said he got the idea a business in Iowa on hold to travel to citizens can read it.

wide, financing the \$125,000 cost through T-shirt sales and donations.

He said he wanted to give Gor-"One world, one people," Yoko bachev a boost. "I felt the man need-Ono wrote on one of the 100-foot- ed encouragement," Lawlor said. "I liked the changes he was making."

To get the card noticed, he chose "to make it huge and have everybody in America sign it."

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Scarecrooks deter Dallas shoplifters

DALLAS (AP) - Shoppers at move, they are looking at you." Dallas-area food stores may find themselves looking into the eyes of appeared satisfied with the life-size the law – and doing a double take.

standing in Kroger stores are life- in the cosmetics section. size, and look pretty real. But they're not. They're 6-foot card- are," he said. board cutouts of Dallas' finest.

scarecrows. And they're part of a board cops. new anti-shoplifting campaign borrowed from the British.

decrease in shoplifting after they put up cardboard bobbies in stores, Dallas Police Lt. A.J. D'Alessandro said.

Kroger will put the three officer cutouts in three stores in Dallas, and move them around each month. it has been successful.

"I'm pretty sure we'll have some machines. success," D'Alessandro said. "This and they'll be startled again."

The cutouts are about 6 feet tall poses. A sign at the cutouts' feet promote vandalism. states simply: "Shoplifting is a

request, were shot straight on, "to ple took a lot of shots at him. I think make it appear that wherever you the officers will fare better."

Police Corporal Chip Bulin cardboard photograph of himself. The police officers they'll see And he liked his assignment - right

"That's where all the women

Charlie Tyner, security supervi-Call them Scarecrooks. They sor for Kroger, said the store is not operate on the same principle as trying to fool anyone with the card-

"But it's a startling way to say the same old message, that shoplift-Constables in London noticed a ing is a crime," he said. "It reminds them of the repercussions."

> Also pictured are corporals Robert Garcia and Rodney Woods.

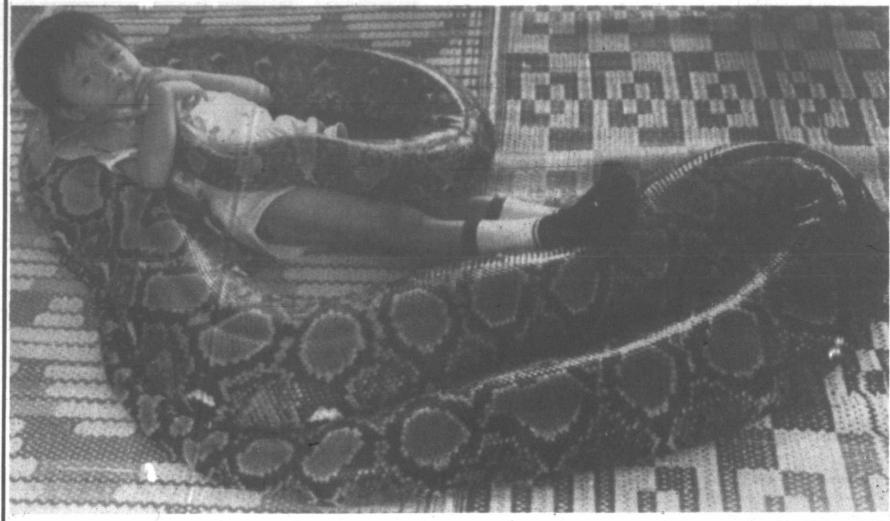
The cutouts are placed in hightraffic areas, places conducive to theft, Tyner said. Woods' likeness After three months, Kroger plans to guarded cigarette cartons, batteries review the campaign to see whether and the automated teller machine. Garcia's cutout was place near soda

Kroger paid a photographer campaign can be a limited-time suc- \$400 for each of the cardboard cess, but we'll move the officers cutouts. The photgrapher was the around to other stores. The people one who made cardboard likenesses will be faced with a different officer, of Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson for a store promotion.

But Johnson, who coached the and are affixed to stands. They por- Cowboys to a 1-15 season this year, tray officers in uniform in natural didn't deter shoplifting as much as

"Jimmy Johnson got beat up pretty bad in our stores as the sea-The photos, at D'Alessandro's son went along," Tyner said. "Peo-

Python pillow



"Spotty", a 7-meter (22-foot) long python that was bred from Thursday at the Jakarta Raguna Zoo in Jakarta, Indonesia. an egg seven years ago by his family. Yanto is using the

Yanto, a 6-year-old boy, likes to play with "Si Belang" or 180-pound snake as a pillow for his nape during a show

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Companies to pay for nuclear plant mistakes

By ROBERT BURNS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government will stop reimbursing operators of nuclear weapons plants for their own criminal fines, environmental penalties, fraudulent losses and other questionable costs, officials say.

criticism of the weapons program, marks the most funcontracting system since companies were recruited to of federal hazardous waste laws. build the first atomic bombs in the 1940s.

from their own negligence.

The logic was that weapons production was so specialized and vital to national security that the government could not afford to risk losing a plant operator over money matters.

The new thinking, under Energy Secretary James D. Watkins, is that the weapons contractors will perform better if they are held accountable for their mistakes.

Under the new system, the government will continue paying contractors' normal operating expenses, but for the first time all costs resulting from negligence will be borne by the companies instead of the taxpayers,

counsel, said in an interview. Wakefield said a formal proposal to amend the department's regulations to end the practice of reimbursing all contractor costs will be announced in January, and it could become official policy by late spring. Detailed application would be made in the annual nego- changes.

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tiations with each contractor that normally set the terms under which bonuses are awarded in the coming year.

Private companies run all 17 major facilities in the nuclear weapons complex. The Energy Department spends about \$11 billion a year on the arms program.

The issue of liability is important because the plants have billions of dollars in environmental problems, and The decision, spurred by growing congressional some continue to violate environmental laws. The Rocky Flats plutonium processing plant in Colorado is damental change in the Energy Department's weapons under FBI investigation for possible criminal violations

In exchange for assuming a bigger share of the The companies traditionally have been allowed to financial risk of operating the weapons plants, the conrecover virtually all their costs, even those resulting tractors will be offered bigger bonus payments for excellent work, Wakefield said.

Wakefield declined to say how much extra bonus money would be made available, but he said "it would not be unreasonable" to think current fees might be

The companies typically can earn several million dollars a year for operating the plants. For example, Westinghouse Electric Corp., which holds contracts to run several of the plants, earned \$3.9 million in bonus fees from April through September for operating the Savannah River nuclear facility near Aiken, S.C.

Wakefield said "there are varying levels of con-Stephen A. Wakefield, the Energy Department's general cern" among the companies which have been briefed on the outlines of the contract changes.

"A couple of them have said, 'Well, this is one more thing we have to consider in ... deciding do we want to be in this business," " Wakefield said, adding that none so far has indicated it would withdraw as a result of the



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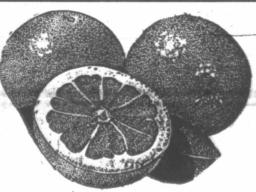
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His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: Dear friends, I urge you, as aliens and strangers in the world, to abstain from sinful desires, which war against your soul. Live such good lives among the pagans that, though they accuse you of doing wrong, they may see your good deeds and glorify God on the day he visits us. (1 Peter 2:11-12 NIV)

My husband works out in the world with computers and with friends who possess high-tech "toys." On the other hand, I've lived the better part of my life confined to home and children, and I lean toward techniphobia. My husband has had to drag me, kicking and screaming, into the age of technology.

When he sets his mind on a new "toy," his persuasion technique never varies. My first hint that he has something buzzing in his head is his causual mention, "Someday I'd like to have a ..." My response is always the same: "How much?" His answer invariably leaves me gasping.

Then he subtly nudges me with magazine articles and television ads. My next question: "Which of your friends has convinced you you are the only kid on the block without a ...?" That puffs him up for a while but does not deter him.

His thoughts and conversation become more and more toy dominated. After weeks (or months or years, depending on our financial circumstances) the anxiety drives me to beg, "Please, just buy it and stop talking about it!" And he does.

Through the years we have acquired a microwave oven, a remote control television, a VCR, two computers and printers, and two increasingly high-tech cars by way of this bizarre ritual. And you know what? I have enjoyed each and everyone of them!

With each new toy, I was reluctant and belligerent about learning to use it. But soon it became "my" microwave, "my" television, "my" VCR, "my" car or "my" computer. If my husband behaves himself, I occasionally allow him to borrow one of them for a limited time

He's going to be so proud of my progress when I tell him I have a few "toys" to put on his want list. may even let him persuade me to buy a high-tech sewing machine to replace my thirty-something-yearold straight stitcher. That should delight him!

Christian influence is a spiritual gift given to every Christian immediately upon conversion. With the blessing of the gift comes the responsibility of integrity. We are responsible to live our faith consisently, regardless of the reactions or objections of our peers. We must hold the vision that we have the potential to sway others from obstinate unbelief.

Nothing is more intoxicating to Christians than helping friends into a state of salvation, then watching the spiritual metamorphosis take place as their reluctance falls away and they begin to claim Christian values as their own.

Before we know it, they are envisioning new heights in faith for themselves and reaching out to include us in their surge of excitement! The celebration of faith delights our souls.

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Briarwood schedules Watch Night service

Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester, will be having a Watch Night Service beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday and going into the New Year 1990.

Special guests for the service will be Rev. Joe Stabile singing and ministering. Evergreen will be singing, as well as others ministering in music.

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Testimonies will be given during the service, and at midnight the congregation will be taking Holy Communion together.

Pastor Gene Allen and the Briarwood congregation invite the public to join them in celebrating the closing of 1989 and the beginning of 1990. A nursery will be provided.

Spirit of Truth to host special service Sunday

Spirit of Truth Ministries will be hosting a special service at 10 a.m. -Sunday with Sidney Smith of Aurora, Colo., ministering.

The meeting will be held at the Spirit of Truth Ministry Center, 407 'V Foster.

Smith functions in the office of a New Testament prophet, with prophecy and other gifts of the Holy Spirit operating through him by God's anointing.

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Pastors Mark and Brenda Zedlitz invite the public to attend the Sunday morning service.

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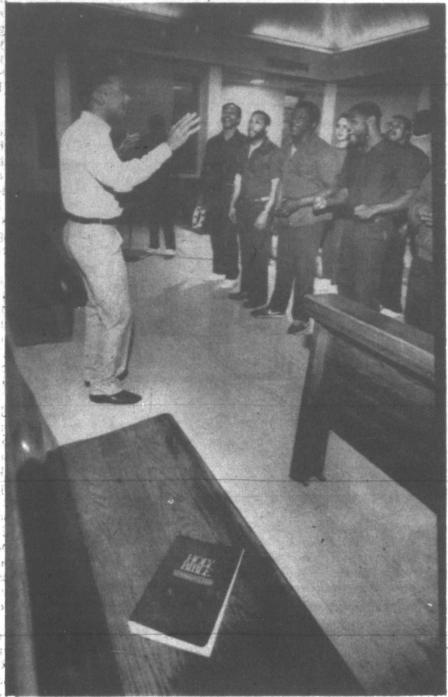
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"A majority of them are just

learning how to sing and they pick

it up by ear. Some have sung on the

Echoes of Joy, averaging 18 to 24

members, sings during Sunday and

other Christian services at the

Wilmington. "I remember him from

when I was a little kid and I remem-

ber him always being a singer,"

Moore said. "At one time we did

sing together on a young adult

But Shy, 43, was in and out of

iail as well as church. Shy, serving

12 1/2 years for drug trafficking,

said his problems came from not

having a personal relationship with

God. Now he has that relationship,

he said, and "it's been easy since I

is a prerequisite for membership.

'We discern that when we inter-

15-week class on basic Christian

principles, then serve a 60-day pro-

bation, and "if everything's fine,

the choir," said Arthur E. Cleckly,

26, who has served two years of a three-year sentence for intent to

deliver marijuana. "It's a blessing

to see Christ working in their lives.

We may be cast down by society,

Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal

tax collector praised high ethical

standards set by the Evangelical

Council for Financial Accountabili-

ty but warned that violations by

some fund-raisers may prompt leg-

"Know the rules, educate your

donors, make necessary changes in

ence marking the council's 10th

anniversary. "Don't force us at the

IRS to have to report to Congress

that there is a problem and remedial

legislation may be needed."

islation affecting all charities.

but the Lord has forgiven us."

"The Lord is working through

Being a "born-again" Christian

Prospective members also take a

decided to do it right.'

view," said Pennell.

they stay on," he said.

Ira Shy grew up with Moore in

Now they sing behind bars.

Aaron R. Moore directs 'Echoes of Joy' gospel choir comprised of prison inmates in Smyrna, Del.

Prison inmate gospel choir gives challenges to director

By THERESA HUMPHREY **Associated Press Writer**

SMYRNA, Del. (AP) - "Echoes street before." of Joy" offers Aaron R. Moore ome challenges that directors of ordinary gospel choirs never know.

When there are discipline problems, rehearsal stops and members pray. It got so bad a year ago they had to report to Sunday morning services and sit in the choir box without singing for a month.

"Initially, they were angry behind the disciplining, but later they appreciated it," Moore said. Furthermore, they have to accept

the rules: they're prison inmates. The choir's first tape, We Are Not Ashamed, was a sellout. But the blessing was mixed; Moore had to refuse the invitations to perform that ensued, because only a few of

the "Echoes" are allowed to travel. And the choir is now an a capella group because the pianist "got moved to maximum security a few vears ago," said Chaplain Frank Pennell of the Delaware Correctional Center near Smyrna. The choir has "done a good job without

Freewill Baptist to hold New Year's Eve services

music.

Freewill Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider, will be having New Year's Eve services Sunday from 9 to 12 p.m.

Featured as part of the activities will be "a lot of gospel singing," a church representative

The public is invited to join the congregation for the special services to welcome the New Year

Christian Center to show movie 'His Last Days'

The Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, will be showing a new motion picture, His Last Days, at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The musical-drama was filmed on location in the Middle East and retraces the steps of Jesus in a

everyone "to come and receive a blessing."

The Odessa American ODESSA (AP) - When a smiling stranger approached the Rev. Bill Maxey after a Wednesday service at University Heights Baptist Church,

Maxey asked him out of curiosity what had brought him to the church. "He said he'd seen our sign out front and thought he'd stop in," said Maxey. The sign read, 'Come with your burden and leave with a

By RHONDA DUEY

smile." Church signs have long been used to announce sermon topics and worship service times, but many churches also use them to send a special ministry to church members and passers-

"The reason I have the sign out is to give the people a message, just a short message, that is thought-provoking," said Maxey.

Churches have been delivering these visual messages in Odessa at least since the late '50s, when Temple Baptist Church began putting up Scripture messages to attract people to the church, said Bobbie Nix, the pastor's secretary.

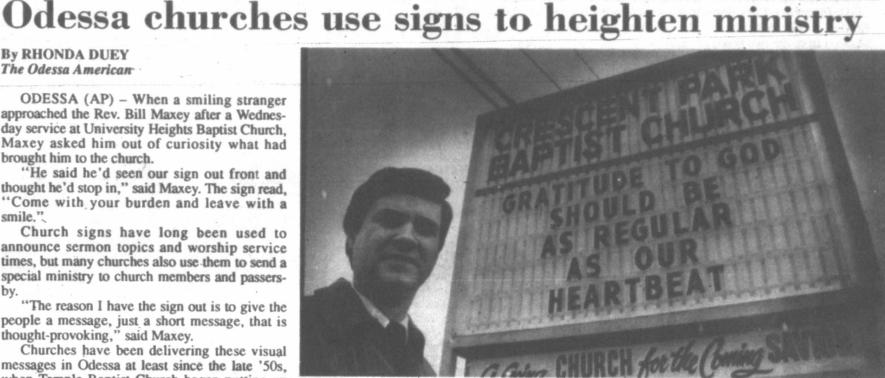
"We also used the signs to promote the football teams, like when Mojo went to state, or one year OHS did pretty well in basketball," she said.

However, the church's most memorable sign made news in a national magazine. It said, 'You think it's hot here!' "

Apparently these messages are successful. The Rev. Barry Owens, associate pastor at Crescent Park Baptist Church, recalled a member becoming more interested in the church's prayer ministry due to a message on prayer.

"It really inspired her to get more involved with prayer in her life, and she then became heavy each week," he said. "I choose sayings active in the prayer ministry," he said.

Although Owens also uses his sign to advertise church activities, its primary purpose is to



Rev. Barry Owens, associate pastor at Crescent Park Baptist Church in Odessa, stands next to a sign in front of the church.

tion more than anything else," he said.

The Rev. Les Bowling, associate minister at Parker Heights Christian Church, recalled a more academic application of a message. "A professor der as much attention, Prescott believes they from one of the local colleges called and asked serve an important purpose. about a message we'd used a couple of weeks earlier," he said. "He wanted to use it in one of says on a daily basis," he said.

messages. "We try not to have something too that I think will give someone a chuckle.

Paul Prescott, pastor of Eisenhower Church of that might apply to a person's life.

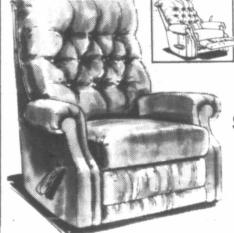
send a message. "It's for inspiration and motiva- Christ, prefers Scripture readings to sayings. His current message, from Proverbs 15:27, reads, 'He who is greedy for gain troubles his own house." Although the Bible verses don't engen-

"It's a way to bring out part of what the Bible

Prescott prefers Proverbs and Psalms for his Bowling also uses his sign for lighthearted sayings, because these verses generally don't rely on context to get a point across.

"I just go through the Bible and look at things that are appropriate with the season or something that grab my attention in a few words and yet get a meaning across," he said. "I try to find things

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Two TV networks reject 'Cold War' commercials featuring Bush and Gorbachev

NEW YORK (AP) - Two television networks rejected a commercial for a cold medicine that features the cy Wednesday that they wouldn't run the commercials leaders of the superpowers in a play on the term "Cold War,"

CBS and ABC said they had refused to run commercials featuring President Bush and Soviet leader mission from the two heads of state.

Schering-Plough Corp. is using pictures of Bush and television and newspaper advertising campaign that picture to make him appear to endorse a product. started Thursday.

But CBS and ABC notified the company's ad agenfor the cold medicine Drixoral without government permission, said Kent Roman, an account supervisor for the agency, Messner Vetere Berger Carey Schmetterer.

NBC still plans to run them, and Schering is consid-Mikhail S. Gorbachev unless the company obtains per- ering placing them on cable television channels, he

In the past, the White House has sent stiff cease-Gorbachev at their recent Maltese summit talks in a and-desist warnings to companies using the president's

Schering didn't ask Bush's permission before mak-

press office declined comment about the matter Wednesday.

Several principals of the ad agency worked on commercials for Bush's 1988 presidential campaign.

"They (Schering) should obtain the consent of the White House" and Soviet authorities, said Matthew Margo, a vice president for program practices at CBS. He said it is inappropriate to use the presidency to sell products. However, he said CBS would run the commercials if the leaders gave their permission.

Tom Feitel, a senior brand manager of Schering,

ing the ads, company officials said. The White House said NBC plans to air the commercial and newspapers will run the ads.

"It is extremely tasteful," he said. "We feel there's no attempt to make it appear that either of the individuals involved are exponents for the product."

Schering also is shipping boxes of the medicine to heads of state in Eastern Europe "to help ease the effects of their treacherous winter," the pharmaceutical company said in the news release.

"In the new year, may the only cold war in the world be the one being fought by us," say the ads for the antihistamine and nasal decongestant.

Thousands of \$ worth of

Mark Downs have been

taken this week!

Bush mulls drug war blockade

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

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is mulling a Pentagon plan to draw a "much, much tighter noose" around Colombia with a virtual air and sea blockade designed to halt illicit drug exports, a senior administration official says.

The plan is part of a comprehensive set of proposals from the nation's regional and specialized military commanders that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney directed to the White House, said the Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bush is slated to attend an antidrug summit in Colombia in February.

Although the operation could be launched before the summit, the official refused to offer a start-up date for the maneuver.

"It's supposed to be a big-time operation," said the official. "We want to make it impossible for any drugs to come out of there by air or

The operation would involve positioning an aircraft carrier battle group and its accompanying air wing off the Caribbean coast of the South American country, the source said in a recent interview.

The Pentagon official stressed that there would be no question of U.S. military shooting down planes flown by suspected drug dealers.

"There are no plans to start blowing people out of the sky," the official said. "The role would be one of support and focus on forming a much, much tighter noose."

The official said the plan was being formulated in cooperation with the Colombian government and is not designed to impede the export of legal products.

The official cautioned there were problems involved in such an effort. First of all, he said, the plan could be delayed because the U.S. military's attention has been diverted by the Panama invasion.

And "one weak link" in the massive operation could be the hand-off to Colombian authorities, who are expected to take up the enforcement role, he said.

In addition, the official pointed out, because the drug problem is so pervasive, the drug tords most certainly will choose more land routes to move their illicit products.

"They've got a lot of money and they're not fools," the official said. "We know this is a hydraulic protlem. No sooner do you squeeze and close off one route than it spurts out through another."

The official said the plan could be altered by the president.

The maneuver targets Colombia "because that country is one of the major flow points (for drugs). We are proposing a virtual air and sea blockade," the official said.

The Navy will play the key role in the operation, the official said, because of its ability to put airborne warning and control planes, E-2C

"Hawkeyes," in the air from carriers. Such planes, with saucer-like radar equipment mounted on their frames, are able to keep tabs on drug-smuggling suspects in planes or ships because they can track surface and air targets over a wide

The anti-drug summit is slated to be held in Cartagena, a port city 680 miles north of Bogota. It is located in a Medellin cartel stronghold in a country ravaged by bombings and assassinations since Colombian President Virgilio Barco declared war on the drug traffickers three months ago.

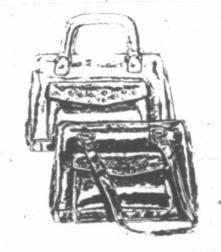
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Newsmakers

John A. Sturgill

John A. Sturgill has been named to the Dean's List with a 3.5 grade average at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. The son of Donna Sturgill and the late George T. Sturgill, he is studying commercial art and is involved in the Tech R.O.T.C. pro-

Dawna G. Hearon

Pvt. Dawna G. Hearon has completed basic training at Fort Jack-

During training, she received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first aid and Army history. Hearon is the daughter of James Homer of Pampa and Jackie Tedder of Panhandle and a 1985 graduate of Phillips High

Clarendon College Honor Roll Starla Kindle, Connie Offutt and James Wilson have been named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Clarendon College in Clarendon. A minimum 4.0 grade average is required for this honor.

Erich Crosswhite Erich Crosswhite, 9, son of Rick and Sandy Crosswhite, was one of 1,000 youngsters to win a stack of prizes from the Chip & Dale Rescue

I am happy to say that mine are a

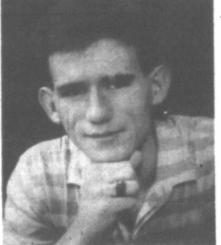
LUCKY IN WINONA, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: Charging money to

take care of your grandchildren is

outrageous. I only hope that if one

day I'm lucky enough to become a



Sturgill

Rangers Cartoon Show during a recent contest.

Participants had to watch the show for one week and submit clues that were shown during the week in writing to the program. Winners were drawn from all entries.

Mom's reaction when the UPS



Hearon

truck arrived at the house was "What in the heck has he ordered?" Crosswhite received from the Disney Corporation a Chip & Dale backpack, stuffed animal, optic finder, flashlight, cartoon video, patches, decoding pens, stickers,

Roberts County Museum receives grant for \$3,500

The Roberts County Museum is facts from destruction by moisture the recipient of a grant for \$3,500 from the M.K. Brown Foundation to purchase a four-ton heat pump unit for central heat and air for the south a Texas non-profit corporation for addition of the museum.

According to Betty Arrington, finance chairman for the Museum, the addition houses the Native American paintings and artifacts of Betty and Dare Locke and Judge J.A. Mead. The heat pump unit will

and will contribute to the comfort of visitors during the year.

The M.K. Brown Foundation is charitable, religious and educational purposes. It was chartered during the lifetime of its founder, Montague Kingsmill Brown. Current trustees of the foundation are Bill Waters, chairman; Mrs. William Jarrel Smith, vice president; and David protect the paintings, rugs and arti- Holt, secretary-treasurer.

Mothers are paying up for grandma sitters

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to "Charging Sitter in Astabula" whose daughter complained because she has to pay her mother \$1 an hour for baby-sitting. (Her daughter said, "You're the only grandmother I ever heard who charges for baby-sitting her own grandchild.")

Abby, please tell that spoiled brat to quit bellyaching and count her blessings. She should be happy that her child is being watched by a loving grandmother. And \$1 an hour is practically a gift! I am a working mother — by necessity, not choice and my child, who is 10 years old, is cared for after school and on weekonly in what's in my fridge, does the So, tell that crybaby of a daughter to start paying her mother what she's really worth and be grateful.

I'm interested in knowing how other moms felt about this subject. **Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MOM: I received a deluge of mail on this. A sample:

DEAR ABBY: After years of reading your column, this is my first time to write. Yes! I think a grandmother who baby-sits with her grandchilends by sitters who are interested dren should be paid. That mother doesn't know how lucky she is. My telephone work and how much I pay. sister and I have children, and our mother let us know that she'd babysit in an emergency, but we shouldn't expect her to come running to sit with our kids. Her favorite expression is, "I raised mine - you raise

two children. I am always getting lovely gifts from my daughter because she knows I'd never accept

charging my daughter to baby-sit

that my daughter thinks I'm intelli-

IN FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

I have friends who absolutely refuse to baby-sit their own grandchildren at any price. Of course, the children are wild and uncontrollable.

grandmother, I am asked to take care of my grandchildren. I would feel honored! I pray I get the oppor-

pleasure to be with.

DEAR ABBY: I wouldn't dream of a bargain - \$1 an hour for a safe, with her children. I am delighted responsible baby-sitter. In our area the fee is from \$45 to \$65 a week. Tell gent and capable enough to keep her "Miss Cheapskate" to shut her yap and raise her mother's pay to at least

> WANDA COOK (A GRANDMA, TOO)

DEAR ABBY: My parents are 62 and 70, both retired. They come to our house at 6:30 a.m. and stay until 4 p.m. and look after our children while my husband and I are at work. They won't accept a dime from us! There is no way we can repay them for the love and care they've given our children. Their positive influence has been a blessing to us. God bless them.

GRATEFUL IN DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: My daughter refuses to let me sit with her kids unless she pays me \$3 an hour. I accept the money and spend it all on her kids.

BUBBIE ELLA IN ENCINO

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Food shopping DEAR ABBY: I'm with you. What hargain — \$1 an hour for a safe

NEW YORK (AP) — An updat- 11 social issues. ed and expanded edition of "Shopuled for publication on Jan. 10.

The booklet, described as a guide for socially responsible supermarket shopping, currently rates 138 companies and the 1,300 household products they make. They are rated on environmental records and nine other criteria. The 168 companies, 1,800 products and HELP.

The book is published by the ping for a Better World" is sched- Council on Economic Priorities, an independent, non-profit organization concerned with corporate social responsibility.

'Shopping for a Better World" may be purchased for \$5.95, including postage and handling, from CEP. 30 Irving Place, NYC NY new edition will include ratings on 10003. Telephone 1-800-U-CAN-

LONG ISLAND MOM yours.' Concrete and barbed wire art history on a pedestal



Robert H. Klein, chairman of the U.S. Historical Society in Richmond, Va., with a piece of the Berlin wall jarred loose by East German bullets during an escape attempt 25 years ago.

mile long barrier to the west.

Kline and a busload of his

colleagues stopped near the

Friedrichstrasse border crossing

where a jockey from East Germany

had attempted to escape a few hours

in the wall that had been hit by gun-

fire from the East German police,"

over the place.

Kline said. "There were bullets all

The gunfire had shattered some

"We could see holes and places

By HEIDI NOLTE BROWN Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — As Americans vie for pieces of the Berlin Wall being offered by U.S. radio stations, the chairman of the U.S. Historical Society here is keeping a firm grip on the chunk he grabbed from the wall 25 years ago,

Robert H. Kline was working as the Virginia coordinator for Radio Free Europe when he visited Berlin in 1964, three years after the East German government erected the 28wire chunk. "I realized that the barbed wire and the concrete meant the wall and

pieces at the top of the wall, and

Kline climbed up and broke off a

bullet-riddled concrete and barbed

meant what the whole division was all about," he said. "It represented a symbol to me, and that's why I

The significance of the treasure he has kept on a wooden pedestal in the fover of his Richmond home didn't sink in until East Germany permanently lifted travel restrictions in November and began gouging out huge passageways in the wall to Kline says he hopes to return to

East Berlin and witness the changes first-hand. "I would like to see the Bran-

denburg Gate where the wall is just a big opening now and Checkpoint Charlie," he said.

Remnants of the wall have been making their way into the United States, where broadcasters are using the quarter-size chunks of concrete as promotions. Bob Neumann, program director for Richmond radio station WRXL-FM, said his station offered the rocks to the first 40 people who pledged \$100 to help the hungry and homeless during a fund

The station paid a Washington, D.C. company, Jameson Broadcast Inc., \$500 for its supply of certified

There were reports that Barry Stuppler, a California coin dealer, offered the East German government \$50 million for the wall; which he would break into 3-inch chunks and sell with a certificate of authenticity for \$100 apiece.

Kline said he wouldn't sell his piece of the wall for any price, but he'd be willing to display it in a

"If it were done tastefully for known as Checkpoint Charlie, some good cause - for the refugees - then that would be fine," Kline said. "But just to sell pieces of it without any real purpose is a travesty."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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ID LIKE TO RETURN

THIS IVORY STATUE







YEAH, I GUESS A TWO-QUART JUG WITH AN ATOMIZER IS SORTA UNIQUE.

By Jerry Bittle |

Astro-Graph

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Get-to-gethers will be more enjoyable today if

you limit the participants to a few select

friends instead of a large gang. Don't mix outsiders with members of your in-

ner circle. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by

mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Persons
with whom you'll have dealings today
will try to styrnie your efforts if they think

you're too self-serving. Protect their in-

terests the same as you would your

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Judge people for yourself today instead of be-ing unduly influenced by the way others

perceive them. They would cause you to look unfavorably upon someone who

ble makers tag along and spill all of your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll re-

spond quickly and favorably to unex-

pected events today and the benefits

they will generate. Be sure, however, to

show a willingness to share what's gained with contributors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This can be a productive day for you, provided you

operate at a consistent pace. If you

make a mistake, patiently amend it in-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not

to take flyers or risks today on situa-

tions where you have to bet in the blind.

Ventures that have too many chancy el-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you and your mate have a disagreement today, settle

it privately out of the view and earshot

of others. Nothing will be resolved by

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful

today about criticizing someone to oth-

ers who isn't present to defend him-

stead of quitting in frustration.

ements could backfire on you.

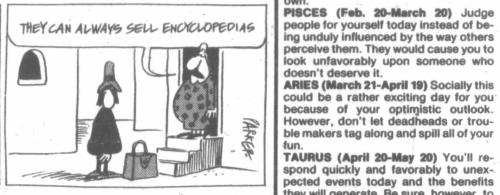
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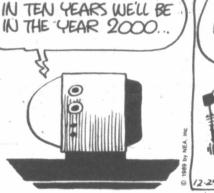
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By Tom Armstrong



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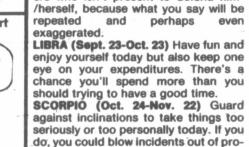
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By Johnny Hart



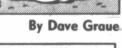


portions and say or do something you might regret.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're a rather optimistic individual, but today you might foresee the outcome of events negatively. Unfortunately, what you'll envision will govern the way you react.





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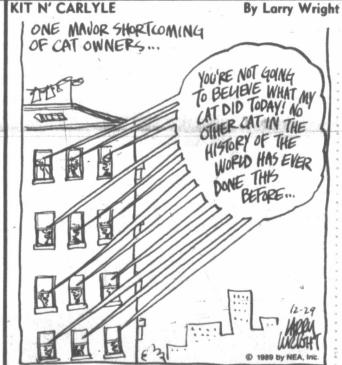
















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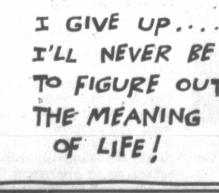




THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



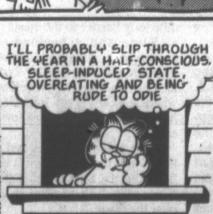














Sports

Raiders whip Duke, 49-21

Tech's Gray sets four records

By HOYT HARWELL **Associated Press Writer**

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — James 4. Gray made his statement — a record 280 yards — but Steve Spurrier wasn't ready to make his.

Gray scored four touchdowns in control the ball for more than 41 Dickey in 1978. minutes in a 49-21 victory over No. Thursday night.

"I had no idea we would have a in 1982 game like this," Gray said after pacnumber of yards passing but Tech said. controlled the game from the time Gray scored from the 2-yard line to and a 36-yard pass from Jamie Gill finish the first drive of the evening.

"Our line was awesome," Gray said. "I couldn't ask for a better Brown threw scoring passes of 30 way to wind up my career at Tech."

"I'm very tired. It wasn't as easy is it seemed," said Gray, who car-halftime. ried 33 times.

"I have said all along that we're it 35-14. not here to talk about what I'm going to do," he said after the game.
"There will be plenty of time to do that in a few days.'

most ever in Legion Field, which le on the next play. opened in 1927 and has played host such runners as Bo Jackson, George possession, including a 38-yard Rogers and Bobby Humphrey. Gray, screen pass to Lynn, and Gray skirtthe nation's No. 5 rusher with 1,509 ed left end for the score.

yards, added scoring runs of 54, 18 and 16 yards as Tech won its ninth game in 12 starts. Duke finished 8-

Gray's previous best rushing game was 234 against Arizona in the season opener. The previous All American Bowl game record was helping 24th-ranked Texas Tech 276 yards by Texas A&M's Curtis

The 70 points was also a record 20 Duke in the All American Bowl for the bowl, surpassing the 64 scored by Air Force and Vanderbilt

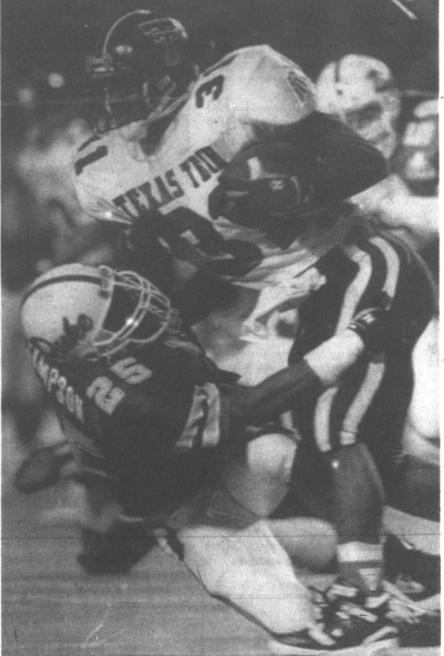
"Anytime Gray has a good ing the Red Raiders' running game game, the whole team has a good to 349 yards. Duke got the same game," Tech coach Spike Dykes Gray's first three touchdowns

to Travis Price gave Tech a 28-0 lead. Duke rallied a bit as Dave yards to Bud Zuberer and 25 yards to Dave Colonna to make it 28-14 at

Tech's Brian Dubiski intercepted Spurrier again declined to say a Billy Ray pass at the Red Raiders' whether he would surrender the 31 on the first series of the second Duke coaching job in favor of the half, and Tech then moved 69 yards head job at Florida, where as a quar- to put the game away. Gray, who ran terback he won the Heisman Trophy for 33 yards on the drive, scored from the 2 on fourth down to make

Early in the second period, Tech's Stephon Weatherspoon knocked the ball from Chris Brown, Dubiski recovered at the Duke 46 Gray's rushing total was the and Gray ran 54 yards off right tack-

Tech went 55 yards on its next



(AP Laserphoto)

Texas Tech running back James Gray (31) rushed for an All American Bowl-record 280 yards Thursday.

Duke struck quickly on its next two possessions, moving 70 and 67 yards. A a 25-yard pass from Brown to Walter Jones, a 15-yard penalty and Brown's 30-yarder to Zuberer took care of the first drive, and passcan Clarkston Hines and 25 to of the second half.

Colonna made up the second.

Tech stayed with its ground game in the second half, scoring on 1-yard runs by Lynn and Gill and Gray's 32-yarder.

Colonna caught a 16-yard pass es of 14 and 28 yards to All-Amerifrom Brown for Duke's only score

Harvesters advance to tourney semifinals

West Side Lions Club tourney with a 66-62 victory over White Settlement Brewer in second-round action

within two points in the final The result was a 35-28 Pampa lead minute, Pampa sophomore Jeff at intermission. Young put Pampa on top to stay when he hit a field goal with 16 seconds remaining. The victory boosted the Harvesters to 12-3 on the sea-

point lead (51-45) as the third quarpoints two minutes later. ter expired, but the Bears made it 64-62 with back-to-back three-point shots by 6-5 sophomore Matt Davis. to give the Harvesters their final to keep the Harvesters on top. margin of victory.

with 17 points. He edged out team- bracket." mate Matt Davis, who finished with point shots.

For Pampa, senior Mark Wood Cornelius Landers with 10. Randy treys and Teague had one.

Pampa did most of its damage in the second and third periods after will play for the tourney champibeing outscored by one, 16-15, in the first frame.

"We struggled a little bit there early," said Pampa coach Robert Hale, whose Harvesters captured third place here last year. "I thought our effort was good, but I don't think we played especially smart. We opened the game with a couple See Sunday's edition of *The Pampa* of missed layups and free throws. News for complete results.

FORT WORTH - The Har- That's only six points, but it would vesters took another giant step along have relaxed us a bit and given us a the road to the championship of the little more confidence for the rest of the game.'

But the Harvesters responded in the second quarter, hauling in three more rebounds than the Bears and After watching Brewer move committing seven fewer turnovers.

In the first four minutes after halftime, Pampa raced to a 10-point lead (48-38), its biggest advantage of the game. The Bears turned up the heat and posted seven straight Pampa owned a comfortable six- points to shrink their deficit to three

Although Brewer never led in the second half, the Bears kept the game close for the last eight min-Young pulled down an offensive utes. Young came up Pampa's last rebound and put it back in the hole four points and last three rebounds

"Brewer certainly has a quality That bucket gave Young 18 ball club," Hale said. "They have points on the night, good enough to excellent size and quickness, so we lead all players. Rick Brown of felt very good about our effort and Brewer was the next-highest scorer about moving on in the winners'

The Bears, who entered Thurs-13 points, including three three-day's contest with only two losses, fell to 13-3 on the season.

The Harvesters move on to pitched in 13 points, followed by tonight's semifinals, where they'll meet the Everman Bulldogs, a team Nichols had eight, while Ryan coached by Hale before he moved to Teague and David Johnson added Pampa. The Bulldogs defeated seven points each. Wood had two Borger, 63-60, to advance to the semis. The tipoff is set for 9:15 p.m.

> The winner of tonight's game onship Saturday at 7:15 p.m., while the loser will play for third place at 5:45 p.m. Saturday.

Borger will take on Brewer at 4:45 p.m. today.

The Harvesters' two remaining games will be broadcast live on KGRO 1230 AM radio in Pampa.

Mississippi strikes early, often to down Air Force

By SKIP LATT **AP Sports Writer**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mississippi strategy in winning the Liberty Bowl — strike quickly through the chipped in and did a great job. air, then pound the opponent with ground troops.

aerial barrage that produced 261 yards and one Rebel touchdown. Then he handed the ball to fleetfooted Randy Baldwin and Pat Cole-

did an excellent job," said Baldwin, who established a Rebel bowl rushing record with 177 yards on 14 carries.

player in the Rebels' 42-29 victory over Air Force Thursday night, scored on runs of 23 and 21 yards.

for me to break some runs early. defense also gave us a couple of big own 42, took advantage of some account for the final points.

That way I could relax and get into the flow of the offense," said Baldwin, whose status was up in the air our offensive line. Everybody cons (8-4-1).

'Our offense was really the key tonight," Mississippi coach Billy softened up the Falcons with an out and throw the ball to open up the run and that's what we did.'

With Darnell and Baldwin drawing the bulk of Air Force's defensive attention, Coleman delivered the knockout punches — a 58-yard punt "I just followed the linemen who return for a touchdown in the second quarter and an 11-yard scoring run on an end-around play.

Baldwin, voted most valuable knew the Rebels had to put as many points on the scoreboard as possible.

"We knew we had to score a lot "I thought the key tonight was a good start offensively, but the hauled in an Air Force punt at his and 22 yards late in the game to

lifts," Darnell said.

Darnell led the Rebels (8-4) on scoring drives of 70 and 67 yards on before the game because of a toe their first two possessions as Missisgave Air Force a lesson in basic injury. "I can't say enough about sippi built a 14-3 lead over the Fal-

The Rebels sandwiched a 32yard scoring pass from Darnell to son's 3-yard scoring run. Reid Hines and Baldwin's 23-yard Senior quarterback John Darnell Brewer said. "We wanted to come touchdown run around a 37-yard field goal by Air Forces's Joe Woods for a 14-3 lead with 9:18 still left in the first quarter.

Air Force quarterback Dee shootout the rest of the evening.

But on the Falcons' next posse-Darnell, who paced Mississippi sion, Jeff Carter intercepted Dowis ter touchdown when reserve quarterto a 28-9 halftime lead, said he at the Air Force 43, setting up Baldwin's 21-yard touchdown run, and

Ole Miss was in charge. of points — 35 or 40. We got off to to 28-9 late in the half when he hooked up on scoring passes of 35

excellent blocks and ran untouched to the Falcon end zone. Air Force showed some spark at

the start of the third quarter when Dowis, the NCAA career leader in career rushing for quarterbacks. bolted 61 yards to set up Greg John-

Any hopes of an Air Force comeback were ended when Phillip Kent recovered a Chris Howard fumble at the Falcons' 20-yard line. Two plays later, Coleman took a handoff from Baldwin on a reverse Dowis then marched the Falcons 66 and skirted left end for the touchyards, scoring on a 2-yard run to cut down that gave Ole Miss a 35-15 the deficit to 14-9 and protend a advantage with 44 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Rebels added a fourth-quarback Russ Shows hit Ed Thigpen with an 11-yard scoring pass.

Air Force backup quarterback Coleman pushed the Rebel lead Lance McDowell and Steve Senn

Interim coaches test mettle in high-profile games

By The Associated Press

Gary Darnell and Paul Hackett have several things in common. Both are interim coaches of highprofile football programs. Both are preparing for bowl games. And both have no idea about their futures.

Darnell leads the Florida Gators against Washington in Saturday's Freedom Bowl at Anaheim, Calif. Ninety minutes before that game, Hackett takes the Pittsburgh Panthers into the Hancock Bowl at El Paso, Texas, against Texas A&M.

Washington coach Don James.

said. "If you knew he was a defen- was fired Dec. 14. sive coordinator, you had to be

(7-3-1) for the first time. Hackett, ball team is the team that deserved

Darnell received support from formerly Pitt's offensive coordinator and earned the right to come here, and quarterback coach, became act- and that's the team that's going to "He's done a good job," James ing head coach after Mike Gottfried play here Saturday."

"I think from an organizational impressed with what he'd done. You standpoint, we did everything we couldn't look through the tapes and could to prepare these players for Hackett will guide the Panthers guy sitting in the corner. This foot-

After that, who knows? But Hackett has gotten lots of support from his players.

"If they don't hire Paul Hackett. say 'Here's where the change was this situation," Hackett said. "I've then I think there's a problem with changed roles, but it isn't just this university," center Dean

Caliguire said. See BOWLS, Page 14



Florida was 4-1 when Galen Hall resigned under pressure following admission of NCAA rules violations. The Gators have gone 3-3 since, playing the toughest portion of their schedule.

Darnell will be out, regardless of what happens in the Freedom Bowl, if Steve Spurrier, currently the coach at Duke, says he wants the ob at the school where he won the Heisman Trophy in 1966.

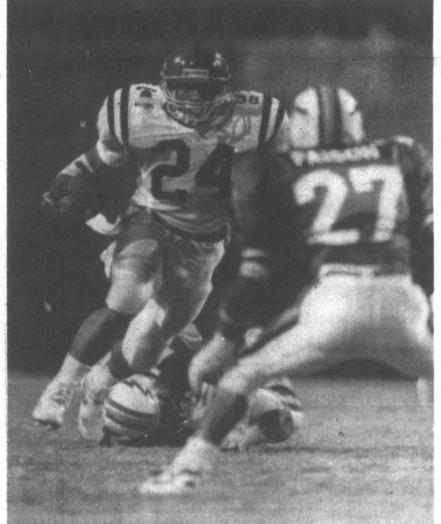
"Yeah, that's been the assumption," Darnell said. "I don't have any reason to feel different. The only assurance I've been given is if anything has been resolved, they'll let me know. And that hasn't hap-

pened." Darnell isn't carrying any false

"Sunday morning I'll flip a switch and do the next thing."



Texas A&M players stretch before practice Wednesday at Sun Bowl Stadium.



Mississippi's Randy Baldwin (24) rushed for 177 yards and was voted the Liberty Bowl MVP.

Sweetwater edges past Lady Harvesters, 50-49

that rolled off the back of the rim spelled doom for Pampa as the Lady Harvesters lost a 50-49 nailbiter to Sweetwater in Thursday's opening to 5-7 on the season and dropped round of the 1989 West Texas Girls into the consolation bracket of the Invitational.

After leading throughout much of the contest, Pampa lost the momentum late in the game. The Lady Mustangs capitalized and took minute to play.

Still, Sweetwater gave the Lady Harvesters one last chance to go ahead as the clock ticked down to two seconds. The Lady Mustangs, who had possession of the ball, blundered and called a timeout when Pampa had no timeouts remaining.

The Lady Harvesters' man defense caused Sweetwater to turn the ball over on the inbounds pass, and Pampa got possession under its own basket with two seconds to

"I just hollered for Christa (West) to throw it in to Nikki (Ryan)," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "Nikki went up and shot

SLATON — A last-second shot and it rolled off the back of the rim. "That's how close we were to winning it by one point."

Instead, the Lady Harvesters fell tournament.

"We've got to start winning those close ones," said Nichols, whose team led by five (27-22) at halftime. "We came out and played a one-point lead with less than a decent at first, but I saw a lull about three minutes into the third quarter. I think we just got tired — our passes weren't as crisp and we started making a lot of turnovers, and they caught up with us in the fourth quar-

"We were out of shape after a week off, but that's why we're at this tournament to work ourselves back into condition."

Sophomore Nikki Ryan paced all scorers with 19 points, including one three-point shot. Bridgett Mathis, who scored 13, was the only other double figure scorer from Pampa. She was followed by Kristen Becker with seven, Tara Hamby with six and Christa West with four.

See PAMPA, Page 14

By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

Kelly Tripucka, one of the happiest players in the NBA a year ago, is one of the unhappiest this season.

Tripucka lost his starting forward spot with Charlotte before Thursday night's game, then came off the bench to score 14 of his season-high Hornets' 94-92 victory over the Curry started in their place. Cleveland Cavaliers. It was Charlotte's second win in 14 games.

Tripucka, who was booed throughout the game, then took out his frustrations on the fans in a tearloudspeakers at Charlotte Coliseum.

"I want to get this off my chest," Tripucka said. "You people who come in here have the right to boo all you want. But don't you ever accuse our players or me of not trying to bust our butts every night we come out here.

"Some nights we deserve to be booed. But I thought we were in this together. This is going to take time. You don't build a championship team in a year and a third.'

One great game was not enough to turn around Tripucka's unhappi-

"When I came here last year, I thought it was the greatest thing that ever happened to me," he said. "I love this place and I wanted to end my career here. Now I have to go home and think about it."

In other NBA games, it was New York 106, New Jersey 104; Denver 132, Miami 107; Utah 113, Portland 109, and Los Angeles Clippers 139,

College Bowl Games

By The Associated Press

All Times CST

Saturday, Dec. 9

California Bow

At Fresno, Calif

Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La.

Monday, Dec. 25

Blue-Gray Classic

At Montgomery, Ala.

Aloha Bowl

At Honolulu

Thursday, Dec. 28 All American Bowl

At Birmingham, Ala.

Liberty Bowl

Friday, Dec. 29

Holiday Bowl

At San Diego

Saturday, Dec. 30

John Hancock Bowl

At El Paso, Texas

Freedom Bowl

At Anaheim, Calif.

Peach Bowl

At Atlanta

Gator Bowl

At Jacksonville, Fla.

Sunday, Dec. 31

Copper Bowl

At Tucson, Ariz.

Monday, Jan. 1

Hall of Fame Bowl

At Tampa, Fla.

Citrus Bow

At Orlando, Fla.

Cotton Bowl

At Dallas

Fiesta Bow

At Tempe, Ariz.

Rose Bowl

At Pasadena, Calif.

Sugar Bowl

Arkansas (10-1) vs. Tennessee (10-1),

Nebraska (10-1) vs. Florida St. (9-2), 3:30

Michigan (10-1) vs. Southern Cal (8-2-1),

Alabama (10-1) vs. Miami, Fla. (10-1),

Notre Dame (11-1) vs. Colorado (11-0), 7

NFL Playoffs

By The Associated Press All Times CST

Sunday, Dec. 31

Divisional Playoffs (Times TBA)

Sunday, Jan. 7 AFC

Pittsburgh-Houston winner at Denver

Minnesota at San Francisco or New York

phia wins wild-card game) — Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants (if Los Angeles wins wild-card game)

Super Bowl XXIV

day, Jan. 28 Pro Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 4 At Honolulu AFC vs. NFC

Conference Champion Sunday, Jan. 14

delphia at San Francisco (if Philadel

L.A. Rams at Philadelphia, 11:30 a.m. AFC

Pittsburgh at Houston, 3 p.m.

Virginia (10-2) vs. Illinois (9-2), 12:30 p.m.

Auburn (9-2) vs Ohio St. (8-3), 12 p.m

North Carolina St. (7-4) vs. Arizona (7-4),

West Virginia (8-2-1) vs. Clemson (9-2), 7

Pittsburgh (7-3-1) vs. Texas A&M (8-3),

Washington (7-4) vs. Florida (7-4), 1 p.m.

Georgia (6-5) vs. Syracuse (7-4), 1:30

Penn St. (7-3-1) vs. Brigham Young (10-

Fresno St 27 Ball St 6

Gray 28, Blue 10

Michigan St. 33, Hawaii 13

Texas Tech 49, Duke 21

2), 7 p.m. (ESPN)

11:30 a.m. (CBS)

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12:30 p.m. (CBS)

4 p.m. (ABC)

6:30 p.m. (ABC)

Mississippi 42, Air Force 29

Football

Golden State 119.

Tripucka hit his first five shots and scored 11 points in the second quarter. He finished the game with 11-for-17 shooting.

Tripucka, the expansion Hornets' leading scorer and fans choice as the team's MVP last year, went into the game shooting a woeful 37 percent. He and Muggsy Bogues were 25 points in the fourth quarter of the benched and Robert Reid and Dell

> Armon Gilliam had 19 points and 12 rebounds for the Hornets, Bogues had 17 assists, and Curry scored 16 points.

For Cleveland, which lost its ful postgame interview over the fifth in a row, Larry Nance had 27 points and a season-high 12

Tripucka's jump shot from the corner with 1:33 to play broke a 88-88 tie and his two free throws with six seconds to play sealed the win.

Knicks106 Nets.....104

New York won its eighth straight game and fourth consecutive road game as Patrick Ewing had 29 points and 16 rebounds against New

The Knicks held on to win as Kenny Walker and Rod Strickland both made a pair of free throws in the final 23 seconds.

Dennis Hopson led the Nets with

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Heat	***************************************	10′

Denver, which won by 31 points at Miami last week, routed the Heat

NBA roundup

again as Alex English scored 20 points, leading eight Nuggets in double figures.

Miami, loser of five straight games, was led by Grant Long, Kevin Edwards and Pat Cummings with 14 points each.

Jazz113 **Trail Blazers109** John Stockton scored a career-

high 33 points and added 15 assists as Utah handed Portland its third straight loss. Karl Malone added 28 points for

Utah, 20 in the second half. Terry Porter led the Blazers with 24 A 17-9 run, featuring 3-point

baskets by Malone and Bobby Hansen, gave Utah a 97-92 edge with 7:01 remaining.

Clippers.....139 Warriors.....119

Los Angeles had its biggest offensive output of the season, starting with a 45-point first quarter during which Ron Harper scored 14 of his 28 points and Gary Grant had seven of his 20 assists.

Charles Smith scored 22 points and center Benoit Benjamin added 19 coming off the bench for the Clippers, whose largest previous scoring total this season was 129 points.

Golden State was led by Mitch Richmond with 26 points and Chris

By The Associated Press

31/2

61/2

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(AP Laserphoto)

New Jersey's Charles Shackleford looks to the hoop as Kenny Walker (in back) defends Thursday night.

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Pampa

For the Lady Mustangs, three players - McNary, McCain and Heath — had 14 points apiece.

Ryan also pulled down seven rebounds to lead the

team, followed by Becker with five. As a unit, the Lady Harvesters missed only three free throws on the night. They hit 8-of-11 for a 73% average. On the downside, Pampa committed more than

'We had way too many turnovers," said Nichols, whose team won the consolation championship at Sla-

Pampa fell behind by four at the end of the first quarter, but outscored the Lady Mustangs by nine points in the second frame to lead by five at intermission. The Lady Harvesters held onto a tentative 36-34 advantage as the final eight minutes began, but Sweetwater poured in 16 more points to clinch the victory.

today at 3:30 p.m. The Lady Harvesters lost a 60-51 decision to the Lady Wolves in the season opener Nov. 18 at McNeely Fieldhouse. Dalhart lost to Randall High School in the first

round Thursday. Randall met Sweetwater at 9:30 this GENERAL Home repair and morning in the winners' bracket. If Pampa defeats Dalhart today, the Lady Harvesters

will play again Saturday at 8 a.m. Another win then will put them in the consolation finals Saturday at 2 p.m. Sunday's edition of The Pampa News will publish complete results.

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Bowls

"I don't think there is anybody that knows more about this game and knows how to bring people togeth- experience. 806-665-6782. er and how to control things," offensive lineman Chris Sestili said. "He is definitely the right man for the job. There is no question he is the man we want."

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In other games Saturday, Georgia plays Syracuse in 14m Lawnmower Service the Peach Bowl at Atlanta, and West Virginia goes against Clemson in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Texas Tech beating Duke 49-21 in the All American Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., in perhaps Spurrier's last LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw game with the Blue Devils, and Mississippi battered Air Force 42-29 in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn.

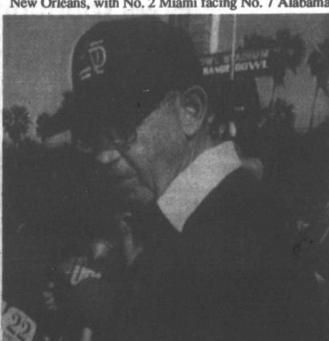
Tonight, Penn State plays Brigham Young in the 14n Painting Holiday Bowl at San Diego.

The Copper Bowl at Tucson, Ariz., makes its debut Sunday as North Carolina State plays Arizona. On New Year's Day, the action begins with the Hall

of Fame at Tampa, Fla., with Auburn going against Ohio State. The Citrus at Orlando, Fla., features Virginia and Illinois, and the Cotton at Dallas has Arkansas against Tennessee. ing. Acoustics. Texture, Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

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either the Orange Bowl at Miami, with No. 1 Colorado ing./Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254. going against No. 4 Notre Dame, or in the Sugar at New Orleans, with No. 2 Miami facing No. 7 Alabama.



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16 Wellington 17 29 45 47 WH — Kyle Sword 18, Kelly Aderholt & Michael Kenney 5; WE - Robert Watts 15, David Duncan & Reggie Jones 12. 22 15 29 - Mike Conrad 20, Jenkins 15; WD Allen Mercer 28, Troy Cummins 17. anadian 16 40 55 74 H — James Clem 16, Hardison 13; C —

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Silverton Tourney

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McNary, McCain & Heath 14 each.

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College Scores

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NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division** .731 .593 Boston Philadelphia .538 Washington 12 15 19 .444 .296 **New Jersey** Miami 22 .241 **Central Division** Chicago .654 .630

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Houston at Indiana, 6:30 p.m. Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at Detroit, 7 p.m. San Antonio at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Seattle, 9 p.m. Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. Saturday's Games Orlando at New York, 12 p.m. Miami at Utah, 2:30 p.m. Chicago at Washington, 6:30 p.m Houston at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Phoenix at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. New Jersey at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

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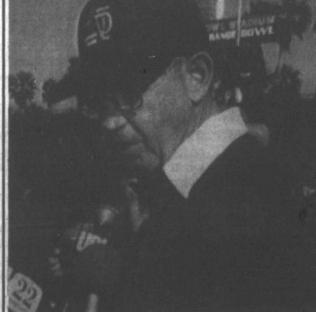
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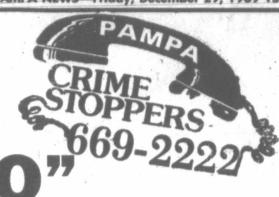
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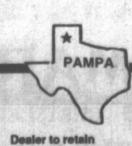


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