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# Bush: 'The world is getting tired' of Iraq's occupation

By TERENCE HUNT **AP White House Correspondent** 

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President Bush declared today "the world is getting tired" of Iraq's continuing occupation of Kuwait and said he was closing in on agreement for a U.N. resolution authorizing the use of force in the Persian Gulf crisis.

"I think we're very very close now," Bush said at a news conference with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Bush, fresh from a Thanksgiving Day visit with U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, made his comments as he sought to tighten the Arab coalition against Iraq's Saddam Hussein. From Cairo he was traveling to Europe for a controversial meeting with Syria's President Hafez Assad, whose nation is on a State Department list of nations that sponsor terrorism.

Bush defended his decision to meet with Assad, whom he said "is lined up with us for a commitment to

He said the international coalition demanding Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait "will not rest" until Iraq pulls its forces out. "So-called partial solutions" are out of the question," he said.

Mubarak's declarations sounded identical. "The Iraqi invasion must be reversed and Kuwait must be liberated," the Egyptian leader said. "For both of us it's a matter of principles and moral courage."

At the same time, Mubarak used the news conference to call for greater international effort to deal with the "plight of the Palestinian people." He added, "The holy shrines of Jerusalem must be respected and pro-

Bush, asked about that, said the United States is eager for an overall Middle Eastern peace agreement. But, he swiftly said, "What I am equally determined to do is to keep these two questions separate. There is no linkage.

During a picture-taking session before the talks commenced, Mubarak said all peaceful means to end the crisis should be exhausted. He declined to say when or if force should be used.



(AP Laserphoto)

President Bush shakes hands with soldiers gathered at a Saudi air base Thursday while spending Thanksgiving with American troops in Operation Desert Shield.

Asked how much time Iraq should be given to pull out from the country it invaded on Aug. 2, Mubarak said: "We will discuss this with the (U.S.) president."

He said he was pessimistic about a peaceful solution about the Persian Gulf crisis. because Iraq was not willing to compromise.

Bush got a red carpet greeting, bands played the two countries' national anthems and the two leaders posed briefly for pictures before plunging into discussions

Later, Bush was flying to Geneva – his last stop on Bush at Dhahran.

an eight-day trip - to confer with Syrian President Hafez Assad, a bitter foe of Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Bush is the first U.S. president since Jimmy Carter in 1977 to meet with Assad, whose government has been denounced by the United States as a supporter of terrorism and oppressor of human rights. The president said he was seeing Assad simply because of their common stand against Saddam.

Bush's difficulty in maintaining an Arab coalition was underscored Thursday when Secretary of State James A. Baker III was rebuffed in efforts to get Yemen, the only Arab nation on the United Nations Security Council, to support a resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq.

Yemen's president, Gen. Ali Abdullah Saleh, criticized the military buildup in the region and called for an Arab solution to the crisis. Yet, a State Department official said, "They didn't say no" to a new U.N. measure.

Bush was in high spirits Thursday after hop-scotching by helicopter across eastern Saudi Arabia to spend Thanksgiving with troops who someday may be ordered to war to drive Iraq out of Kuwait.

The president, accompanied by his wife Barbara, came within 65 miles of the border with Kuwait, stopping at an encampment for U.S. Marines. Bush called it 'an unforgettable experience.'

It was a scene of endless desert, marked only by clumps of camouflage netting that concealed combat vehicles and other equipment. Altogether, the president saw about 5,000 to 6,000 of the 230,000 American troops in the Persian Gulf.

The Bushes, joined by the four top congressional leaders, ate two Thanksgiving dinners with troops at desert outposts and attended worship services on a ship in the Persian Gulf. Bush also spoke to a combination of American, British, Saudi and Kuwaiti troops at an air base in Dhahran.

"It was a very emotional day," Bush said, "These are the ones doing the heavy lifting. God bless them all." Some troops expressed impatience.

"Let's go get him (Saddam) now so we can go home," Army Spec. 4 Gwendolyn Page shouted at

# Home for the holidays



Pampa Nursing Center resident Willie Jackson, left, relaxes as a volunteer while helping Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service personnel Jeff Cotton and Stephen Stephens in a demonstration of the Home for the Holidays program offered by the ambulance service for Thanksgiving Day. Rural/Metro-AMT also offers the service for Christmas, Mother's Day and Father's Day for nursing home residents.

# Russian legislature asks Gorbachev to sign agreements with republics

By ALAN COOPERMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) ~ The national sign temporary agreements with the 15 Soviet republics to prevent the further breakup of the country and stabilize the economy.

down in negotiating a new union treaty while the country's republics increasingly disregard Kremlin authority, called on Gorbachev sign temporary agreements with republics within a month.

The resolution was approved 272-88 with 40 abstentions.

Amid fears that food will be in short supply this winter, the resolution also calls for "immediate steps to improve the food situation.

'The situation in the country approaching a crisis condition ... The balance between goods and money has been destroyed by severe mistakes," the resolution says.

Last Saturday, Gorbachev himself had promised to announce and economic life. emergency food measures within two weeks. In the past month, he search of foreign food aid, and he has received several offers.

legislature that "every day is pre- dict national legislation. cious" and urged them to move legislature today asked President swiftly toward a new union treaty to a temporary moratorium on republi-Mikhail S. Gorbachev to quickly replace the 1920s accord grouping can legislation that contradicts the republics.

The lawmakers, however, told Gorbachev to act first. Their resolution said the provisional agreements The Supreme Soviet, bogged would help stabilize the "social and economic situation in the country."

> 'The situation in the country continues to worsen and is approaching a crisis condition.

So far, each republic has been acting independently of the others and of the central government in introducing reforms to switch to a free market economy. All but one of the country's 15 republics have continues to worsen and is declared sovereignty from the

The result has been what many call a "paralysis of power" that has hindered any reform and caused a breakdown of the country's political

The Supreme Soviet said in its resolution that agreements should be posals are aimed at ridding the has been touring Western Europe in reached with the republics to stop legal contradictions. In their drives to radical reform and bringing in for sovereignty or outright indepen- representatives of the republics.

In a 10-minute speech today, dents, the republics have been pass-Gorbachev told the 542-member ing laws that ignore or even contra-

Some politicians have suggested national laws.

Gorbachev's main political rival, Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin, has been urging the republics not to wait for approval of a new union treaty and to create their own new economic structure.

Yeltsin's Russia, the biggest republic, has signed four bilateral treaties with other republics that bypass the Kremlin and govern trade, cultural and political ties.

In his speech, Gorbachev appeared to take a swipe at Yeltsin, his political rival and frequent critic.

Gorbachev warned the lawmak-

ers that "there are forces that don't want to normalize the situation." He blasted people who criticize his reforms as an attempt at "dictatorship, an attempt to go for the jugular ... to take advantage of the situation." Opponents, he said, really want to "let the paralysis of power continue."

Gorbachev's restructuring propower structure of officials resistant

# Sheriff's Deputy Lynn Brown files racial discrimination suit against Gray County

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

The first and only black Gray County sheriff's deputy in the county's history has filed a racial discrimination lawsuit against the county alleging other employees have made racial slurs against him instances of discrimination in the promoting of employees.

Lynn Brown, who was sworn into office by Sheriff Jim Free on for the Northern District of Texas in

Brown alleges in the complaint the office would maintain a criminal Police Department.

Free said on Wednesday that he had told Brown that if there was enough manpower, he would like to have a criminal investigation unit and would place Brown in that unit. had the manpower to have such a unit and had told Brown he would have to work patrol until and unless the sheriff's office was able to start up a separate unit.

sheriff's deputy in Gray County's office or the county. history, says in the lawsuit that he was ranked second in total years in law enforcement compared to other deputies in the sheriff's office, but was not promoted as white deputies

The lawsuit says that Brown complained "on numerous occasions" to Free regarding the alleged racial comments and discriminatory

"The sheriff refused to discipline den by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. involved employees and took no action to rectify the situation." according to the lawsuit.

Because of inaction on the county's part, Brown said he filed the proper paperwork with the Equal **Employment Opportunity Commis**sion and received a "Notice of Right and that there have been other to Sue" on July 13, 1990, from the

"Plaintiff (Brown) has been subjected to racially derogatory remarks while employed by Gray Jan. 2, 1989, filed the lawsuit in County Sheriff's Department and mid-October in U.S. District Court this has affected the terms and conditions of his employment," the law-

Brown has also been denied ment and promotion based on his investigation unit and was led to ethnic origin, the lawsuit alleges. believe he would be working the He also alleged that because he position with the city of Pampa he has been denied advancement opportunities.

"Defendant has created a hostile work environment in that the employer knew or had reason to know of the employee harassment and discriminatory practices, but However, the sheriff said he has not failed to take reasonable and prompt action to stop such harassment and discriminatory practices," the lawsuit says.

Brown, who was the first black against in any way by the sheriff's Because of his race, Brown says

in the lawsuit, he was treated differently in job assignments and/or supervision.

money is requested at this time in the lawsuit, Brown asks for several things, including:

enjoined from discriminating the lawsuit and, therefore, had no against Brown on any basis forbid- comment on the matter.

· The county be ordered to promote Brown to a sergeant as "less qualified white shift supervisors were in July 1989."

· The county be ordered to compensate and reimburse Brown for the benefits he would have received, including pay, benefits, training, promotions and seniority. He also asks for interest on any amounts found to be due to him.

• The court require the county to implement affirmative action pro-

· Attorneys' fees.

· Compensatory damages to compensate for the alleged pain, suffering and humiliation Brown that he was told by the sheriff that equal opportunities for advance- suffered as a result of the defendant's actions.

Punitive damages.

Brown also alleges that he was unit as he had done with his prior filed a complaint with the EEOC, denied overtime opportunities offered to white deputies and that he received unequal pay for performing the same tasks as white sheriff's deputies.

Free said Brown was not promoted to the rank of sergeant, although two white deputies - Sgt. Dave Keiser and Sgt. Terry Cox were because Free said he only needed the sergeants on the night and midnight shifts. The sheriff said Free, however, said he does not he and the chief deputy were the believe Brown was discriminated senior authorities on the day shift, which Brown was working at the

The sheriff also said Keiser and Cox had been with the sheriff's office longer than Brown.

Free said he had not seen a copy Although no specific amount of of the lawsuit, although he was aware one had been filed.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said Wednesday that he • The county be permanently has not been served with a copy of

# Conflict casts pall over Fort Hood Thanksgiving

FORT HOOD (AP) - Hostilities half a world away Thomas. "We didn't want to play Christmas music, cast a pall over Thanksgiving Day celebrations at this Central Texas Army post, as soldiers gave thanks that they have not been deployed to the Middle East.

"I could have been one of the one's that's there, and I'm grateful that I'm not," said Pfc. Trymiko Terry, NCO Academy, III Corps. "I just wish the whole incident hadn't occurred, and everybody could be home with their families.'

Sections of Capt. Tony Kaliher's 504th Military Intelligence Brigade have deployed to the Persian Gulf, leaving him in emotional limbo.

"Part of the brigade - one of the battalions - is away in Saudi Arabia, so part of the family's not there," said Kaliher, a native of Sarasota, Fla. "And that's what Thanksgiving is to me, being with family."

At the NCO Academy Mess Hall, cooks served some 975 families left behind by the deployment of 1st Cavalry troops. The celebration was tempered by the fact that loved ones were thousands of miles away.

"We had a hard time trying to decide on what type

because it might make some sad that their spouse is not here, or is not going to be here with them for Christmas. So we just decided on some soft, background music."

An estimated 20,000 troops from Fort Hood's 1st Cavalry and 2nd Armored divisions have been deployed in support of Operation Desert Shield. Their presence was missed, as cooks prepared more than a half-ton of turkey and hams.

The Army cooks prepared some 900 pounds of turkey and 742 pies, said post spokesman Maj. Jesse Seigal. Other holiday groceries included 460 pounds of ham, 72 pounds of fresh cranberries, 792 pounds of bridge mix, 106 cans of mixed nuts, 152 two-pound fruit cakes, 900 pounds of tangerines, 750 pounds of grapes, 1,160 pounds of bananas and 312 cans of pump-

Cooks scurried around kitchens Wednesday, making cornbread stuffing, cutting onions, chopping celery and preparing the traditional holiday courses.

Dining facility manager Irvin Cruse said 30 people of music to play," said dining facility manager Darnetta began work Wednesday to prepare the holiday meal.

# Daily Record

# Services tomorrow

No services were reported to The Pampa *News* through press time today.

### **Obituaries**

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

# Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21

Police reported possession of marijuana under 2 ounces, discovered at the city jail during an arrest. The city of Pampa reported a theft under \$200 at

the M.K. Brown Civic Center. Police reported domestic violence in the 300 Borger block of West Browning

THURSDAY, Nov. 22

Police reported domestic violence in the 200 Lean block of East Tuke.

> Arrests WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21

Rosaura Villallon Copado, 17, 721 E. Malone, was arrested at Rham and Hobart on a warrant. She was released on payment of fines.

Kellie Melynn Cave, 28, 828 E. Craven, was arrested in the 300 block of West Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane and possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. She was transferred to county jail.

THURSDAY, Nov. 22 Dale Green Collins, 30, 325 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive on four

Scott Bradley Howard, 22, Box 110, was arrested in the 800 block of West Brown on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines

Alfred Joseph Buchanan, 24, 1031 N. Sumner #4, was arrested in the 600 block of North Hobart on charges of failure to dim headlights when approaching, defective equipment, no proof of liability insurance, no valid driver's license, no valid inspection sticker and failure to report change of address. He was released on bond.

Antonio Campos, 32, 210 E. Tuke, was arrested at 212 E. Tuke on a charge of public intoxication. FRIDAY, Nov. 23

Brian David Young, 18, 313 Miami, was arrested at 309 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

# Calendar of events

**PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB** 

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

**SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU** Southside Senior Citizens will not serve any meal on its delivery route Saturday.

LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Minor accidents

No accident reports were available from the Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the Thanksgiving weekend.

# Hospital

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Patsy Hankins, Pampa

Ollie Jaco, Canadian

Lanie Putman, Pampa

James Scott, Pampa

Donna Smith, Pampa

David Turner, Pampa

Jocelyn Williams,

Anthy Layne (extend-

**SHAMROCK** 

HOSPITAL

Admissions

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Anna Satchel, Sham-

Opal Reid, Shamrock

To Kimberly Morris

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Dismissals

Randy Wall, Sham-

Kimberly Morris and

Tim Kellison, Sham-

Mamie Walker, Sham-

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Silver.

The Pampa Fire Department reported the follow-

ing calls during the 48-nour period ending at 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21

Eye Center, 107 W. 30th. Three units and five fire-

mile south of Price Road and Hwy. 60. Three units

Road on 23rd Street extension burned two acres of

property owned by Jim Royce. Cause of the fire was

listed as sparks from electric lines. Two units and

**THURSDAY, Nov. 22** 

drum at Pampa High School. One unit and two fire-

10:48 p.m. - Trash fire was reported in disposal

6:45 a.m. - False alarm was reported at Regional

5:33 p.m. - False alarm was reported one half

5:55 p.m. - Grass fire two miles west of Price

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Ingersoll Rand

Enron...

Wilma Orr, Pampa

Theda Foster, Pampa Imogene Melton, Pam-

Mary Rankins, Sham- Pampa

Ira Virden (extended ed care), Pampa care), Pampa Stephen Oates, Pampa

Ollie Jaco (extended care), Canadian Dismissals

Joshua Fick, Pampa Emma Jones, Pampa Vola Loya, McLean Ammazel McKinney,

Ira Virden, Pampa Wilbur Wilson, Mc-

James Cook (extend-rock ed care), Pampa Willis Josephine (extended care), Pampa Teresa Bullard, Pam-1 rock

Ancel Carlos, Pampa

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Stocks

# Russian ballet meets Aggie two-step By WENDY BENJAMINSON

**Associated Press Writer** 

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Shawn Strahan stood with his country dance troupe and confidently demonstrated the Texas two-step in \* his shiny brown cowboy boots.

Alexander Mischenko, wearing his new red bandanna, glanced over briefly, then jumped in the circle and imitated the steps precisely, adding a pirouette.

Mischenko and Strahan danced like dueling banjos for several minutes as American and Soviet youths cheered and a few international couples arranged dance dates for later in the week.

The scene has been played in countless movie musicals: the common language of dance uniting former enemies. It seems too corny to happen in real life.

But the spontaneous dancing was just part of the Texas-friendly welcome given to the Soviet Union's first private ballet company, the Bolshoi-Grigorovich, which will have its American premiere at Texas A&M University on Friday.

The country-western vs. Russian classical ballet dance-off was can stage. the high point of the "Howdy!" reception thrown by the College Station Chamber of Commerce on Monday.

The dance-off, and the budding friendships between American college students and Soviet ballet main reasons artistic director Yuri his new troupe in this small college town instead of under the their free time. glaring lights of New York or Los

and their youth is suitable to this surrounding," Grigorovich, holding a wooden key to the city and wearing a denim suit with bandanna, said through an interpreter. "The students here opened their hearts. They to help Grigorovich. have no prejudices."

Moscow, announced the formation a group of his new 60-member company in September.

The first of its kind in the Soviet Union, it is funded by private sponsors and ticket sales instead of government subsidies. Grigorovich pretty excited." chose the dancers, aged 18-24, himself from all over the Soviet Union through auditions in Moscow. The company, which has per-

formed in Moscow, will premiere in College Station with Grigorovich's new version of the classic Christmas Nutcracker ballet.

also perform the second act of Swan Lake and an evening of short classi-

The Nutcracker performance Friday in the campus's 2,500-seat dancer who was stopped by local Rudder Auditorium will mark the police for speeding on a borrowed first time in 25 years that a Soviet ballet company has performed the Russian classic on an Amerilet," the dancer told the officer, eye-chenko) on the other."

City briefs

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Aggie Wrangler Shawn Strahan, left, teaches some fancy western footwork to Alexander Mischenko, a member of the Bolshol-Grigorovich ballet company at a reception in College Station earlier this week.

Grigorovich, whose version played on U.S. stages in 1966, refused to divulge the changes he made to his Nutcracker.

explain it 1,000 times," he said.

The dancers arrived this week, academy graduates, was one of the moving into a hotel-dormitory near campus. They rehearsed twice a day Grigorovich decided to premiere and spent their off-time learning how Texas college students spend

"My only problem is to get the dancers to go and rehearse. We the counter and commanded, "Our company is very young came here to work and many of them want to play," said troupe director Vladimir Goriunov, 40, a 20-year veteran of the main Bolshoi company who retired from the world's most famous ballet troupe

The A&M students and the Col-Grigorovich, the former artistic lege Station community were a little drivers. director of the Bolshoi Ballet in stunned they would be hosting such

"A lot of us, being from backcountry Texas, didn't know what a big deal this was until somebody

Understanding each other was the biggest problem the youths party with the Aggie football team faced, said A&M student Huey and the traditional pre-game bonfire Treat, who speaks a little Russian on Nov. 29 before the A&M-Uniand served as unofficial interpreter when official translators were unavailable.

The dancers speak almost no During its weeklong run, it will English and without the company's interpreters, conversations are conducted with hand signals, followed by giggles.

The language barrier saved one motorcycle.

"Bolshoi Ballet. Bolshoi Bal-

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KICKBACK WILL be playing

CRAFT SHOW, Stout Family.

MICHELLE'S LOFT, open Sat-

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urdays now thru December 9 a.m.

Serving donuts, jams, jellies, crois-

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cial remodeling and repair. Deaver

witnesses said. The dancer couldn't say much else and the officer finally let them go.

The Soviet dancers, however, had little trouble communicating "It is better to see it once than to their brand preferences to sales clerks at the Post Oak shopping

> After signaling to American friends that she wanted to buy perfume, Oksana Konobeyeva, 18, who is from a small Siberian town and will perform her first starring role as Maria in the Nutcracker, stood at "Dior."

Dmitry Tuboltsev, 20, who stars as the Nutcracker prince, refused to buy any fanny packs that weren't emblazoned with the Nike logo.

A local Cadillac dealer has donated cars for the directors' use, with Texas A&M students as

The members of the sponsoring Memorial Student Center Opera and Performing Arts Society Student Committee set up a Thanksgiving dinner for the dancers that told us," said Bobby Postma, 22. conforms with their dietary restric-"Once we understood, we were tions - "no pumpkin pie for them," Treat said.

They also scheduled a pre-game versity of Texas football game.

The Aggie Wranglers, newly introduced to Russian ballet dancers, said the introduction was "quite an experience."

"She didn't step on my feet but once," Postma said of one of the

And Strahan, who offered his boot for Mischenko to autograph, turned to the crowd and said: "Now I've got (country music star) Reba McEntire on one, and Sasha (Mis-

# Reagan heaps praise on Thatcher

Christmas season under way for uneasy retailers

"I'm sending nice cards for the

people I used to buy small gifts

for," Lynn Epperson said as she

browsed through a Williamsburg,

Va., store. Her friend, Pheraby Fop-

Stores generally make half their

Shoppers setting out after getting

season. The Thanksgiving weekend

isn't quite as crucial for retailers as

tone for the rest of the Christmas

women joined the workforce, con-

sumers have been shopping later.

spend less on each gift this year.

it once was, though.

were planning a frugal Christmas.

**By ROSE ANA BERBEO Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Former President Reagan backing him up when other allies backed down, heap-try. ing praise on his political soulmate as she heads off into

'Margaret Thatcher was a completely reliable ally and partner of the greatest personal integrity," Reagan said in a statement after Thatcher announced her impending retirement.

"I could always count on her wise counsel, her firm two allies. support, and her loyal friendship," Reagan said.

Thatcher on Thursday succumbed to the challenge mounted by Michael Heseltine, who resigned as her defense minister in 1986.

Reagan and the prime minister dubbed the Iron Lady formed a formidable duo in the 1980s and made no secret of their mutual regard. They often stood sideby-side at international gatherings and called each other Ronnie and Margaret.

Reagan left office, the president said he was leaving the ern democracies and the Eastern Block. White House with "considerable satisfaction in the knowledge that Margaret Thatcher will still reside at meant business," he said.

Thanksgiving start today amid anyone from her list but planned to

"We're not living on hope, period. But in recent years, as more

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) - Retailers

don't expect booming business as

the Christmas shopping season gets

off to its unofficial, day-after-

uncertainty over the sagging econo-

economic slowdown, fell off sharply

after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in

early August drove up gasoline and

during the holidays, but storekeep-

ers expected many shoppers would

we're living with reality," J C Penney Co. Chairman William R. How-

browse, not buy, this weekend.

Sales, already weakened by the

Consumers tend to spend more

my and Persian Gulf crisis.

heating oil prices.

**AP Business Writer** 

No. 10 Downing Street."

Reagan, who spent Thanksgiving with friends at his Bel-Air home, called her resignation in the face of strong opposition a "selfless and courageous decision thanked British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for in what she believes is the best interests of her coun-

In 1986, when the U.S. bombing of Libya was criticized by world powers, Thatcher was the only ally who supported Reagan and allowed the bombers to fly from British bases.

When Britain fought Argentina for the Falkland Islands, the United States was forced to choose between

Reagan sided with Thatcher.

She also encouraged Reagan's nurturing of the huge Pentagon buildup, and backed U.S. efforts to install medium-range missiles in Europe despite opposition from NATO allies.

Both leaders adopted a hard line toward the Soviet Union, but were quick to warm up to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as the Cold War thawed. Reagan credited Thatcher's "resoluteness" for play-

Two years ago, as they met for the final time before ing a key role in ending the tensions between the West-"She stood up to the Soviets and let them know she

rest of the season.

piano, said she wasn't dropping mas. Many companies competing

annual profits during the Christmas futile attempt at staying out of

their fill of turkey and football Co, which was among those forced

games used to give retailers their to take markdowns and ended up

biggest three-day take and set the with a \$39 million loss in the sec-

Now, the last 10 days before weeks ago, but "they're still not as

Thanksgiving weekend sales help

determine retailers' strategy for the

son is to avoid the steep markdowns

that decimated earnings last Christ-

with the department stores owned

by Campeau Corp. had to slash

prices after Campeau's units, in a

bankruptcy court, took heavy mark-

retailers, most notably R.H. Macy &

Christmas 1989 devastated some

Edward Johnson, an analyst with

Prescott Ball & Turben, said stores

began taking markdowns a few

downs to bring in sales.

ond quarter of its fiscal year.

Retailers' biggest hope this sea-

# Weather focus

Mostly clear tonight with a low of 35 and southwest winds 5-10

for more information. Adv.

with a high in the mid 70s and a high was 63; the overnight low was day and Monday cooling to mid REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly cloudy Big mid 70s Sunday and Monday cool-

Bend and lower Pecos Valley tonight; mostly clear elsewhere. Clear to partly cloudy areawide mid 60s to near 70 mountains, with the 70s. Lows tonight in the 30s to

North Texas - Highs in low and mid 70s. Fair and cool Friday night mild Saturday. Highs in the 70s.

cloudy tonight with areas of dense fog central and west. Partly cloudy and mild Saturday. Lows tonight in

Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Fair through Tues-

BEAUTIFUL HANDS begin Buffet 11:30-2. Ham and roast beef, with beautiful nails. Yong's Beauty all the trimmings and assorted desserts. We still have party open dates in December. Call 665-2129 for reservations. Adv. temperatures expected Tuesday. Panhandle: Highs low 70s Sunday and Monday cooling to upper 50s Tuesday. Lows mid 30s to near 40. South Plains: Highs low 70s Sunday and Monday cooling to low 60s Tuesday. Lows near 40 to low 40s. low in the mid 30s. Thursday's Permian Basin: Highs mid 70s Sun-

Saturday. Highs Saturday mainly in mid 70s to low 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 30s to near 40 mountains, with low 40s to near 50 along the Rio Grande. North Texas - Fair Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Mostly cloudy and cooler Tuesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. West: Lows in the 40s Sun-

day. Highs in the 70s Sunday and Monday and in the 60s Tuesday. Central and East: Lows in the 40s Sunday and in the 50s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 70s Sunday and Monday and near 70 Tuesday.

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South Texas - Partly cloudy Sunday with increasing clouds and chance of rain Monday and Tuesday throughout the region. Cooler day for the region, Hill Country 60s to mid 70s at lower elevations.

and South Central: Lows Sunday in the 40s to near 50. Highs in the 70s. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Lows Sunday in the 50s. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 60s. Highs in the 70s coast to the 80s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley 60s Tuesday. Lows near 40 to mid and Plains: Lows Sunday in the 60s 40s. Concho-Pecos Valley: Highs coast to the 50s inland. Highs in the 70s coast to near 80 inland. Lows ing to near 70 Tuesday. Lows mid Monday and Tuesday in the 60s. 40s to upper 40s. Big Bend: Highs Highs in the 70s coast to the 80s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Lows Sunday near 50. Highs in the 70s. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 50s. Highs in the 70s to

BORDER'STATES Oklahoma - Fair and warmer

through Saturday. Lows tonight mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Saturday in the 70s.

New Mexico - Variable high cloudiness southern third of state through Saturday. Otherwise mostly sunny days and fair skies at night with a warming trend. Lows tonight in the teens and 20s mountains with upper 20s to 30s at lower elevations. Highs Saturday in upper 40s to upper 60s mountains with mid

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# City commissioners hear 'non-progress report' on lake water desalinization

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor** 

John C. Williams of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority (CRMWA) presented a "non-progress" report on the desalinization of Lake Meredith to Pampa

city commissioners during a work session Tuesday. "Not much has changed since the last time I appeared before you," Williams told city officials.

11 member cities in the Texas Panhandle including Pampa, Borger, Amarillo and Lubbock. The area served extends as far south as Lamesa.

Lake Meredith, built in 1965, is fed by the Canadian River, which historically has contained salty water, to 20 percent increase for the expanded project, or from Williams said. Recent studies have revealed the source of the salt at a shallow brine aquifer near Logan, N.M. Artesian pressure has pushed the brine into the river channel, he added.

At this point, the river contains about 400 milligrams, or roughly a tablespoon of salt, per quart of pleted, CRMWA began to work towards its recommenwater. By the time the water reaches Lake Meredith, it has diluted to approximately 200 milligrams of salt, or the CRMWA statutes, Williams explained. approximately a half teaspoon of salt to one quart of

A study in 1984 by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

of salt water and the salt water be dumped in a disposal well approximately 5,000 feet deep. Construction cost of the project for one such well and a disposal well, estimated in 1984, would be \$3.3 million. An expanded plan of two to three wells and two to three disposal wells would cost \$7.8 million. The expanded plan would be implemented if it was found that a single well would not clear the aquifer of the brine.

In addition, the wells would add to the CRMWA He explained that the CMRWA operates Lake operating costs by \$154,000 per year for the first plan Meredith, which provides water through aquaducts to or \$355,400 for the expanded plan. Williams added these costs did not include paying off debts incurred in building the wells.

> Cost to Pampa would be approximately an 8 percent increase in the annual rate for the minimum project up \$36,611 to \$86,329 per year, Williams said. Pampa's historical average is 37 cents per thousand gallons, he said, adding that recently Pampa has been paying approximately 60 cents per thousand gallons.

> Soon after the reclamation bureau's study was comdations by removing road blocks that were contained in

Their next move was to get the CRMWA made a the Bureau of Reclamation, he said, with the hopes of suggested that the brine aquifer be drilled and drained making it a federal project to smooth the problems of Mexico a partner in this," Williams said.

working in two states. "I don't think it's a secret that Texas and New Mexi-

co don't always see eye-to-eye about water," he said. So far, the CRMWA's efforts to become part of the Bureau of Reclamation have been unsuccessful,

Williams said. "We have had bills passed in both sides (Senate and unanimously to pay for the project. House of Representatives), but we can't seem to get

report of no progress," he said. Tuesday's report was a result of pressure exerted by Pampan W.A. Morgan, who has asked the commission to begin a move to proceed with the desalinization project on a private basis. All 11 cities have indicated a willingness to pay for the project, both Williams and

representatives of the CRMWA board of directors said at the meeting. Obtaining permits for the project from New Mexico authorities privately, rather than through the federal government, may be more difficult, Williams said. CRMWA would also have to obtain right of way to conduct the project since it would be operating as a private corporation, he said, something that would not be nec-

essary if the project was federally supported.

"We may very well be at a crossroads where we reclamation project and place it under the auspices of have to decide whether to proceed without the federal government and go it alone, or whether to make New

Magness resigns, assails Miss America director

"I'd be foolish to stand here and say that if we stopped that (salt) water today, we'll be able to solve the problem by next week. Depending on the good Lord and the rain, it may be as much as 15 years," he said.

He said that in order for the CRMWA to proceed as a private organization, the member cities must vote

Mayor Richard Peet said he would like to meet with them to agree on the same bill. That's why I have a commissioners from other cities and see how they feel

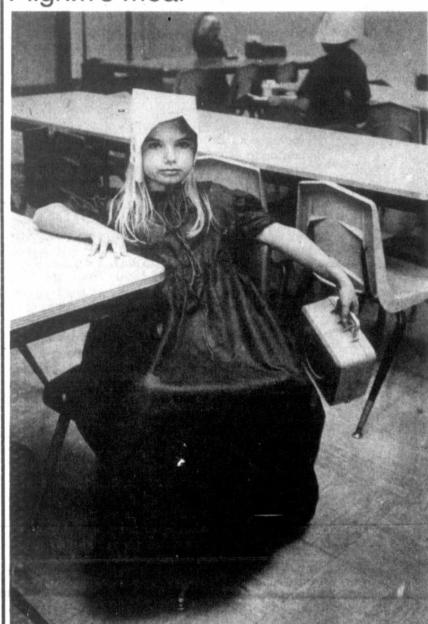
> about progressing with the desalinization plan. 'We have pursued this since we first recognized that salt was a problem," said Jerry Carlson, Pampa's representative on the CRMWA board of directors. "We progressed in what we believe was a logical manner. Our hopes were killed just recently at the national level."

> Williams added that there is still hope for the project to be placed under the Bureau of Reclamation. Federal legislators have expressed a willingness to re-introduce the program in the next session, he said.

This is a serious problem," said Commissioner Jerry Wilson. "If help from Washington is looming, I don't see why we should take it on our own when this help could be available in the future.'

Morgan pointed out that as the wait increases, so does the amount of salt in the lake water and the cost of the desalinization project. He urged commissioners during the regular session to not let the project die. Mayor Peet assured him that they would not let it die.

# Pilgrim's meal



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Ashleigh Burns, a second-grader at Wilson Elementary School dressed as a pilgrim woman Wednesday, but with a modern update - she's carrying her meal in a lunchbox. She had her school lunch in the cafeteria before leaving school for the Thanksgiving holiday break for students.

# 42 people treated for food poisoning at soup kitchen

same people treated for food poison- much.' ing following a free meal at a Bap-Thanksgiving spread a try, officials missed.

went to the hospital.

More than 400 people were served a traditional Thanksgiving meal complete with pumpkin pie. "I got sick," said Olin Reem,

58, "But I got rid of it and went to sleep. I'm OK now.

A man who said his name was Mack was among the men standing in line waiting to enter the dining area. "I'm worried about" food poisoning, he said, "but I've got to eat."

But Maj. John Tharp, area commander for the Salvation Army, said standard steps were taken to prepare the 59 turkeys, 80 pounds of dress-

"We take precautions all the ed at local hospitals. time," Tharp told the Austin American-Statesman. "We hope nobody gets sick from what they eat here today. If somebody gets sick, we have been released.

AUSTIN (AP) - Some of the hope it's because they ate too

Tharp said concerns about the tist soup kitchen recovered in time poisoning keeping people from turnto give the Salvation Army's ing out Thursday were quickly dis-

"In fact, we had some who came But at least this time nobody back from the hospital last night who wanted something to eat,' Tharp said. They were given sack Meanwhile, health officials say

they still don't know what caused the food poisoning at the Austin Baptist Chapel soup kitchen. About 300 people ate there on Wednesday.

"We're working with the health department," the Rev. Frank R. Deutsch said Thursday. "We won't know anything until Monday."

Samples of the food were taken by officials with the Austin-Travis County health department to determine what may have caused more ing, 25 gallons of gravy, 30 gallons than three dozen people who ate of corn and 1,000 dinner rolls turkey and ham sandwiches at the soup kitchen Wednesday to be treat-

Officials for four area hospitals Thursday reported that 42 people were treated for food poisoning. All

# Two Americans among dead in Thai crash

U.S. Embassy officials said Thurs- south of Bangkok. day that two Americans were among 38 people who died in the crash of a Choonhavan ordered an investiga-Thai plane carrying foreign vacationers to a resort island.

slammed into coconut trees in heavy rain and gusty wind late Wednesday as it prepared to land on Koh Samui, police said. Witnesses said it and the aircraft was found Wednesexploded and then crashed about six day but not yet analyzed, police miles from the airport.

All aboard the plane, a de Havilland turbo-prop, were killed, including the five crewmembers and 33 mostly foreign passengers, officials

foreign tourists to the pristine island mation.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - in the Gulf of Thailand, 300 miles

Prime Minister Chatichai tion into the crash and an inspection of safety conditions at Koh Samui's The Bangkok Airways plane airport, his spokesman Suvit Yodmani said.

The flight recorder containing the conversation between the plane

The Bangkok Airways plane was on a 50-minute flight from Bangkok when it crashed.

U.S. Embassy spokesman James Williams said at least two Ameri-The airport, with no radar or cans were aboard - Edward G. Linadvanced ground control equipment, coln and Miss Kathleen Lincoln. opened only last year to draw more Williams said he had no other infor-

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer** 

FORT WORTH (AP) - B. Don Magness used his resignation from 1989 Miss America Pageant it was New York law firm. the Miss Texas Pageant to assail the Miss America Pageant's director Turner, who's black, won the title. who demanded his departure as board member.

Magness ended his 30-year association with the Texas beauty show Wednesday in response to what he labeled "blackmail" by Leonard Horn, director of the Miss America Pageant.

Horn said in a letter this week that no Miss Texas would participate in the national competition however.

popular and flamboyant Magness longer," he said. raised questions about Horn and his Miss Americas, both black.

er black winner would cause "deep crown. Marjorie Vincent, Miss Illi-

time for a minority winner. Debbye

turned out that way.

Horn would not take calls from the pageant moved against him Tuesday.

"I am not going to dignify Mr. unless the Texas board jettisoned Magness' statement with any com-Magness, who resigned under pres- ment except to say that his comsure as pageant director last summents are again confirmation of mer. He retained his board seat, why the Miss America Organization does not want B. Don Magness

He quoted Horn as saying anoth- lawyer winning the Miss America contestants.

trouble" with sponsors and televi- nois, was a second-year law student for the Life magazine article," Magat the time and also a summer law ness said. "I obviously regret doing He said Horn told him before the associate at Richard Nixon's old it. I still would like some day to see

The article said Horn disputed "the notion that lawyers might feel "I'm not saying he rigged the queasy about having one of their '89 contest," Magness said. "I'm own as Miss America" and indicatjust saying what he said. And it ed that such a choice would enhance the legal profession.

On the basis of that article, Magreporters, but the national pageant ness said, he told a reporter before director said in a statement that the 1990 pageant that if Miss Texas Magness' comments revealed why did not win the national title, Miss Illinois would. Ms. Vincent, who's black, won the 1991 crown in September.

> Times article, his own prediction and our (television) ratings. Vincent's selection.

Magness came under fire last In stepping down, the portly, involved in our program any summer after Life magazine ran a his board position but added: "I photograph showing him in a bubble Magness also quoted from a July bath smoking a big cigar and quotrole in the selection of the last two 20 article in The New York Times ing him as yelling, "Come on in, that mentioned the possibility of a sluts!" to a group of Miss Texas

"I apologize for the 40th time somebody write a fair pageant story. It hasn't been done yet.'

That article touched off other criticisms of Magness and his pageant activities and brought Horn to Fort Worth in October during a two-month investigation of the

Magness affair. 'He said he didn't need to be in Texas," Magness recalled, quoting Horn as saying: "'I've got prob-lems of my own. I've got my second

straight black Miss America.' According to Magness, Horn 'A lucky guess," said Magness, said if it happens again, "'I'll be in refusing further comment on the deep trouble with our sponsors and

As far as his own troubles, Magness said he had the votes to retain would never do anything to cause the competition to be removed from Fort Worth."

Horn's letter, he said, was "a form of blackmail."

# Museum opens Thanksgiving Day-for Kennedy mourners

**Associated Press Writer** 

ing crowd of more than 700 them," Hays said. observed the 27th anniversary of touring the site from where investigators say Lee Harvey Oswald shot the president.

Bob Hays, executive director of The Sixth Floor Exhibit at the former Texas School Book Depository, city opened itself to public inspec- shots that killed Kennedy as his said he found poignancy in the fact tion and the response has been motorcade was passing by. that the anniversary coincided with Thanksgiving.

Many of the visitors Thursday expressed their feeling of thankfulness for having a place to examine said. details of the tragic event, he said.

some of the very painful feelings Day. that they didn't realize they were DALLAS (AP) - A Thanksgiv- still carrying around inside of

The exhibit provides more than a John F. Kennedy's assassination by sightseeing opportunity for the 765 visitors who filed through Thursday – it also represents a healing for the city that was vilified in the wake of the assassination, he said.

> By marking the historic spot, the "extraordinarily enthusiastic," Hays

ful they were to have this opportuni- 1,500 on weekends. The exhibit is owner Jack Ruby fatally shooting

one researcher.

to have her arrested.

maternal drug abuse.

An estimated 10 percent of the

exhibit's visitors are foreign, Hays "We stopped counting after 80 nations," he said. "It was a tragedy

of international proportions." Prior to the exhibit's opening, the public could not visit the sixth floor of the downtown Dallas building where it's believed Oswald fired the

At The Sixth Floor, visitors take up to an hour and a half to walk Half a million people will have through a maze of interpretive pan- conspiracy theorists continue to seen the exhibit by next month, he els with more than 400 photographs. A narrative encompasses Kennedy's The exhibit, opened on Presi- life and death. Films include footage "Something that people who go dent's Day 1989, averages a daily of Kennedy's motorcade rolling documents and retrace the steps of through the exhibit ... tend to bring attendance of about 700 - 400 to through Dealey Plaza and NBC's

10-month period ending in October,

were born at Memorial with alcohol

During 1989, four newborns

By MARCUS C. STEWART III ty to look back and get in touch with open every day except Christmas Oswald in the basement of the Dallas City Jail. Through glass panels, visitors can

see where investigators say Oswald perched on boxes, ate his lunch while waiting for the motorcade and fired his rifle out a corner window. The exhibit mentions the contro-

versies over the accuracy of the Warren Commission's report on the assassination and whether Oswald may have had conspirators. Hays said the exhibit is built so it

can be changed if new developments emerge in the assassination debate.

Assassination buffs and offer new theories over Kennedy's assassination. Hundreds continue to sift through voluminous government assassination principals hoping to up over and over again is how grate- 500 during the week and 1,200 to live broadcast of Dallas nightclub discover clues about a conspiracy and cover-up.

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### Prosecution of drug-using pregnant women earns mixed reaction CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - users from seeking treatment, said were known drug abusers during a

"It is the single biggest barrier to

During a 1988 study of 36 hospi-

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at the National Association for Peri-

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treatment ever developed," said Dr.

Ira Chasnoff, president of the Chica-

Health care officials say a move by the Nueces County District Attorney to prosecute pregnant women who use drugs will hurt drug abusers more than it will help society.

Local and national health care officials said education and the prevention of drug abuse will go much farther than prosecution.

"I don't think the answer is to prosecute the mother. I think the answer is to educate her and to make available to her support systems," said Cynthia Anderson, assistant manager of labor and delivery at Memorial Medical Center. "Obviously drug abuse is wrong. It's illegal. It will kill you, it will ruin your life."

But District Attorney Grant Jones said arresting and prosecuting mothers who abuse drugs will act as a deterrent and show them he means business.

"They need to know society has an interest in that child. If the mother takes drugs while she's carrying that child, then I'm going to prosecute her," Jones said.

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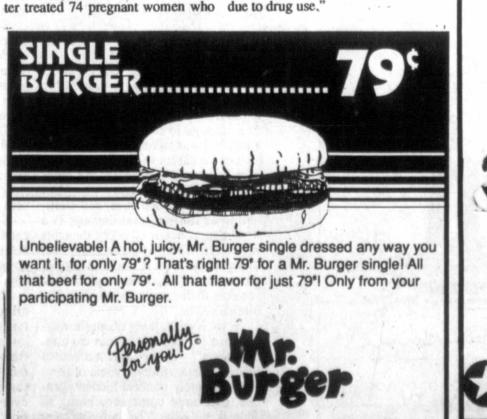
Perinatal Addiction Research and officials said. Approximately 100 American Education. "If you want to help the mother and the baby stay in the women have been prosecuted for drug abuse while pregnant, according to health-care system, you don't want Janet Dinsmore, communications director of the National Center for Prosecu-An estimated 375,000 newborns a year face health hazards from

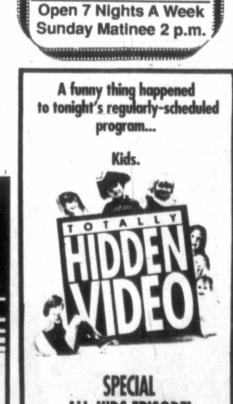
Ms. Anderson said.

go-based National Association for or narcotics withdrawal, hospital

tion of Child Abuse in Alexandria, Va. In most instances, prosecutors have used charges of possession or use of drugs to charge pregnant mothers...

"The consensus among prosecutors is they want a role, they want a cation in Chicago found that 11 pervoice ... to use the power of the law cent of female patients had used to coerce treatment," Ms. Dinsmore said. "It's gaining attention because Locally, Memorial Medical Cen- child-abuse rates are skyrocketing





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Louise Fletcher

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# Opinion

# We should kick the power habit

As secretary of education in the second Reagan administration, William Bennett stirred up the country's school establishments, gave them low grades for their performance and pushed for excellence in education, and should have worked to abolish his department, but overall he did a commendable job. He was not so fortunate in his next post.

President Bush appointed Bennett the nation's first drug-policy coordinator – or drug czar. Bennett has announced his impending resignation after almost two years of futility punctuated by overblown rhetoric. In accepting Bennett's resignation, President Bush trumpeted that "we are on the road to victory" in the drug war. Two months ago Bennett boasted that the price of a kilo of cocaine had jumped from between \$11,00 and \$25,000 in 1989 to between \$17,500 to \$35,000 in 1990, supposedly because the Bush/Bennett interdiction efforts cut the supply.

But there is other evidence. The 1990 price stands much less than the 1984 price of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a kilo. And in recent years violence, much of it related to drug gang turf wars, turned many cities into American Beiruts. Washington, D.C., which Bennett made a drug-war showcase, machine-gunned its way to into becoming Murder City, D.C.

Bennett also abused his otherwise laudatory blunt style by denouncing those who advocate the legalization of drugs. A year ago he rebuked Nobel Prize economist Milton Friedman, a legalization advocate, for supporting "irresponsible and reckless public policy." Recently Bennett said a stance in favor of legalization was "morally scandalous."

Bennett is gone. What next? First, though the next drug czar could not be expected to advocate legalization, Bush should appoint someone who at least acts with civility toward the legalizers. Second, the person should realize that drug abuse is primarily a moral and medical problem, not a criminal problem. Third, he should tone down the hysteria that has given immense new powers to police at all levels of government. No amount of concern about drug abuse justifies adjourning the Constitution and turning 250 million Americans into suspects. The drug "war" addicted the government to the fix of its vast new powers; now it should kick the power habit.

More and more people are realizing that legalization, or decriminalization, is the only way to end the drug "war." We should pity and help drug abusers, not lock them up. And legalization would put drug pushers out of work, ending the reason they shoot up neighborhoods in turf wars. Bush just sighted "victory." Now let's end the "war" altogether.

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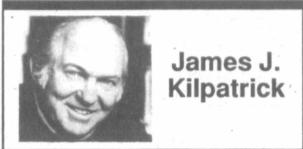
WASHINGTON - One has to wonder, now and then, about America's greatest corporations. Are their top people nuts? Are they subject to a kind of death wish? Are the managers intellectual eunuchs, lacking any sort of coherent political and economic

The questions are promoted by a massive study from the Capital Research Center in Washington. For the fourth year in a row, Thomas J. DiLorenzo, professor of economics at the University of Tennessee, has examined corporate giving to organizations whose purpose is to influence public policy. We are not talking about gifts to the Boy Scouts, the Community Chest or the National Gallery.

DiLorenzo sought information from companies responded. The other 104, for whatever reason, declined. Such big outfits as Disney, Apple Computers, Boise Cascade and General Dynamics replied stiffly that they "did not wish to participate in the study." Other big names - Food Lion, A&P, Houston Industries - refused ever to return DiLorenzo's telephone calls.

Nevertheless, his data on the 146 major companies served to confirm patterns that he has seen before. Some of the nation's foremost business enterprises regularly contribute to organizations whose purpose is to inhibit business.

In a foreword to the study, Pete du Pont, former governor of Delaware, speculates on this suicidal phenomenon. Conservative industries continue to because the old-line liberal outfits are "safe." The to non-partisan organizations, \$1.9 million. beneficiaries may not have produced a really creative idea in 20 years, let alone a good one, but giv-tions on a scale of 1 to 10. On the radical left with corporate executives, and let me dig my own grave.



ing to a risk-free foundation will raise no stockholders' eyebrows.

Other corporate giving, du Pont believes, is giving in self-defense. Jesse Jackson is not likely to on the Forbes 250 list. Of these, 146 companies call a boycott against a company that has just given his Rainbow Coalition half a million dollars. Some of the giving – or misgiving – may be a result of pure ignorance: Corporate managers have little giants as AT&T, General Mills, American Express idea of where their largess is going or what it is

Whatever the reason, corporate giving is big bucks. DiLorenzo estimates that the 146 responding companies contributed \$28 million last year to public policy groups. In terms of total philanthropy, the amount is small, but "it is not unimportant, for the money given to such groups is highly leveraged."

The puzzling fact is that for every \$1 given to groups that are generally pro-business, big business ny supported a little bit of everything. gives \$2 to groups with a bias against business. These were the figures for 1988: to liberal groups, support liberal foundations, he suggests, partly \$17.5 million; to conservative groups, \$8.6 million;

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a score of 1 was the Institute for Policy Studies. It won a grant of \$20,000 from Archer-Daniels-Midland and a grant of \$5,000 from General Mills. Onthe other side, with a score of 8, were such groups as the Cato Institute, the Foundation for Economic Education and the Manhattan Institute for Policy

In between were such generally liberal groups, with a score of 3, as the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which led the fight against the nomination of Judge Robert Bork of the Supreme Court; the League of Women Voters; and the Environmental Defense Fund. On to the right were the Hudson Institute (6), American Enterprise Institute (6) and the Heritage Foundation (7).

The liberal ones did better, Dayton-Hudson, the Minneapolis-based retailer, gave generously to every liberal outfit that held out a tin cup. Such and Coca-Cola were angels to dozens of liberal think tanks and pressure groups whose aims were regularly opposed to business interests.

Conservative groups fared only so-so. Yes, Ford Motor Co. supported Cato, Procter & Gamble gave \$50,000 to the Hoover Institution and Lilly contributed \$150,000 to the Hudson Institute, but the overall pattern was both clear and unclear. Ford'sgifts were all over the philosophical lot; the compa-

DiLorenzo's findings boggle the mind. Why should a company whose future depends uponpreservation of the enterprise system make large donations to organizations out to undermine the DiLorenzo classified the receiving organiza- enterprise system? Hand me a shovel, say these

# **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1990. There are 38 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 23, 1889, the first jukebox made its debut in San Francisco, at the Palais Royale Saloon. The contraption, devised by Louis Glass, consisted of an Edison tinfoil phonograph with four listening tubes and a coin slot for each tube. A nickel purchased a couple of minutes of music.

On this date:

In 1765, Frederick County, Md., repudiated the British Stamp Act.

In 1804, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce, was born in Hillsboro, N.H.

In 1903, singer Enrico Caruso made his American debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, appearing in Rigoletto.

In 1936, the first edition of Life, the picture magazine created by Henry R. Luce, was published.

In 1945, most wartime rationing of foods in the United States ended.

# Pilot gains help from below

Beginner airplane pilots have to watch where

Some of us early birds have resented the intrusion of all the new electronics, but none can deny that the skilled, instrument-rated pilots are both more efficient and safer than the airmen who flew by the seat of their pants.

In fact, when a pilot without an auto-pilot and without instrument experience flies into clouds he

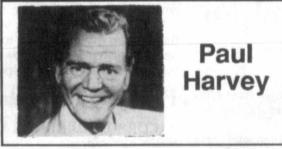
Once he gets into weather where he cannot see where he's going, he has a life expectancy of less Get me out of this!" than two minutes.

NC number 44 Yankees, left Newark, Ohio, headed for Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

He's a low-time, private pilot with no instrument experience.

All went well until, 50 miles form Charleston. he flew into what looked like a small cloud but was a big one. He was swallowed in gray mist and, worse, it was right cold enough that ice began forming on his wings. Within three minutes he'd plane right side up. lost 3,000 feet.

In panic, Roy radioed the control tower at Yeager Airport. "My plane's icing up. I'm in trouble.



Controllers on duty responded, but they were A pilot named Roy flying a small Cessna 172, not pilots, were unable to offer much more than encouragement. This is over mountains, remember.

In the tower at the time was an off-duty airline pilot named Joe Cook. Somebody handed him a microphone. And then

began the longest minutes of two lives. Roy in the plane and Joe in the tower.

Joe had to give a crash course – excuse the pun the runway. - a quick course over the radio in how to keep a

plane was in trouble - wrong altitude, wrong heading, nosing up into a stall or down into a dive. Each rest of his life.

In the ensuing minutes, time after time Roy's

panicky pilot into making the necessary correction. When Roy would interrupt, Joe would bark back. "Don't talk; just listen. I can see you on

time, perspiring Joe Cook in the tower eased the

radar. Do as I say!' But then Roy's plane descending too fast, dropped off the radar screen. Controllers notified

state police to alert them for a crash. But Joe, on the chance Roy could still hear him,

coaxed him to level the wings and ease back on the yoke - minutes passed. Joe kept talking.

And suddenly the blip reappeared. The plane was still aloft.

The distress call had come in at 11:20 a.m. For one hour and 40 minutes, instructor Joe.

gave a flying lesson. Until, at long last, he was able to steer the

stricken pilot into a space between clouds within sight of Yeager Airport and from there safely onto

Roy faces a lot of questions from federal aviation officials about how he got himself into that fix, But his first phone call was to Joe - a pilot he may never know - but to whom he will owe the

### talists" I intended to criticize. whatever the true facts. almost always a trade-off between

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Not long ago I wrote a column in which I referred to what I called "the" nut environmentalists." Subsequently several readers wrote to protest my use of that expression, apparently because they are sincerely concerned over damage to the environment and assumed I was talking about them.

Let me hasten to say that I had no such intention. Damage to the environment is an important by-product of many human activities, and eliminating or limiting that damage is a legitimate concern of every thoughtful citizen. There is no doubt, either, that government has a role to play in the process, though there may be reasonable differences over what that role should be.

What I was talking about, however, when I spoke of "the nut environmentalists," was the large number of

Some of these are serious leftists, deprived of their usual issues by the worldwide collapse of socialism and communism and eager to turn environmentalism into a sharp-bladed ax with which to resume their attacks on the fault of the rest of us. We ought to as things stand the nut environmentalprivate enterprises.

demonstrating against the Vietnam War and hope to duplicate those glorious days by tapping into public concern over damage to the environment.

Still others are essentially apolitinever heard of till yesterday.

Such people will dash blindly into intentions will prevent their actions indeed. from having deleterious results. But infest them are the "nut environmen- was billed as "pro-environment," that decisions on such issues are

It is these various sorts of people

whom I call "the nut environmentalists." They have all but captured the

have concerned ourselves with envi- ists are driving the issue right over Others are liberals of a fuzzier ronmental problems earlier and more the cliff. type, who used to get their kicks deeply - and, since it matters, more noisily too. But more of us (rightly) regard environmental concerns as one cal, but are soft touches for appeals to the whole-souled attention that the permit new oil prospecting. The defend anything cute and furry - even nut environmentalists were ready to some bird or animal they literally devote to (say) the northern spotted owl. As a result, voters with short attention spans have been suckered alliances with all sorts of dubious into backing politicians and causes ple really want is a no-growth econotypes, confident that their own good that, overall, are very bad news

What is needed is a Coalition for lobbying organizations, some of them they are easily led by the nose - as in Environmental Sanity, composed of with extremely harmful hidden agen- the recent election, where almost men and women who are known to be against the crackpots who are driving das, that have come into being to every candidate and ballot proposi- genuinely concerned with environ- this issue, and build new organizaaddress this issue. The "activists" that tion in my home state of California mental issues, but who understand tions that Americans can trust.

rival desirabilities: e.g., the habitat of the spotted owl vs. the jobs of many thousands of lumbermen.

Reasonable compromises can Partly, it should be added, this is almost be made on such matters, but

Thousands of people's livelihoods are being blindly - and above all unnecessarily - destroyed. The major problem among many others nation's dependence on foreign enerfacing society, and were unable, or at gy has been driven to dangerously least unwilling, to give this problem high levels by a mindless refusal to building of hydroelectric dams, or even the use of ordinary fossil fuels in power plants, is also resisted, raising the suspicion that what these peomy. While population continues to expand, that is a prescription for nearuniversal poverty.

We must turn our faces firmly

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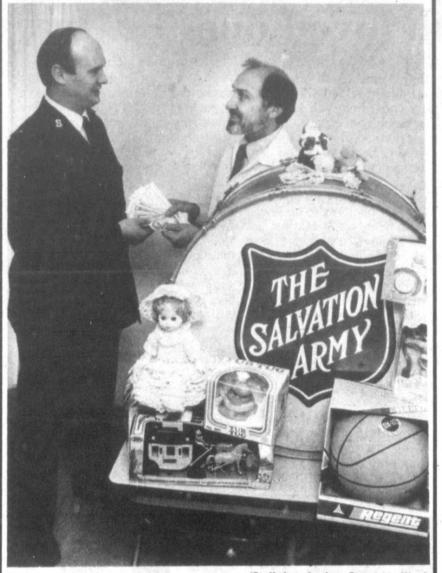
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# Christmas help



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

the Americans held in Iraq against

their will, and a particularly strange one for 12 of those who have been

serving as "human shields" at strategic sites. They were brought to

by a few relatives - and Iraqi offi-

Oklahoma. "This is what the day is

ern hostages on Thanksgiving, but none of them were American.

nationals, flew out of Baghdad in two chartered planes. Iraq freed

them in response to appeals by French and Swiss delegations.

Saddam used his visit to Kuwait,

"We are not seeking war, but if

scene for new threats to the U.S.-led

war is imposed on us we will fight in a manner that will please friends and

incense the evil blasphemers," he told

officers in Kuwait Thursday, accord-

ing to the official Iraqi News Agency,

troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq. They are facing an estimated

300,000 troops currently in the

recently ordered up to 250,000 more

U.S. troops to join the force. About

Iraq has an estimated 430,000

monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

gulf region.

Baghdad did release some West-

More than 100 European

The Iraqis gave the hostages pre-

Dr. Ron Hendrick, right, presents \$380 to Salvation Army commander Lt. Don Wildish to be used for food baskets and toys for The Toy Shop, which will be held Dec. 19-20 as part of the Salvation Army's Christmas program. Dr. Hendrick, of the Hendrick Animal Hospital, raised the money from his second annual vaccination clinic requiring a \$3 minimum donation to be given to the Sal-

# Saddam pays his own visit to Iraqi troops in Kuwait

By JOCELYN NOVECK **Associated Press Writer** 

Saddam Hussein has answered President Bush's trip to the Saudi desert with his own morale-boosting an elite Baghdad country club for a mission to Iraqi troops in Kuwait, dinner of turkey, chicken, ham and telling them he is ready to fight "the cranberry sauce. They were joined evil blasphemers" if attacked.

The U.S.-dominated force in the cials. gulf got a boost, meanwhile, with Britain's announcement I hursday sents of bottles of liquor, but some that it was nearly doubling its of the Americans appeared forces, bringing its contribution to unmoved by the gesture. "On 30,000 - the second largest contin- Thanksgiving Day we should be gent after the United States. Sharing reunited with our families," said a turkey dinner with U.S. troops in Billy Rodebush, 53, of McAlester, the sands of the Saudi desert, President Bush promised them that "We for." are not here on some exercise.'

"And we're not walking away until our mission is done, until the invader is out of Kuwait," he said. "And that may well be where you hostages, mainly British and Swiss come in." The troops cheered with approval.

The president also cautioned that Iraq was developing nuclear capa-

bility, and he warned that Saddam "never possessed a weapon he his second since the invasion, as the didn't use.' Later, Bush flew on to Cairo, alliance.

Egypt, where he was to meet today with President Hosni Mubarak. The Egyptian leader has led Arab opposition to Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of

Bush was to fly next to Geneva to meet with President Hafez Assad of Syria, who has joined forces with the United States in its confrontation with Saddam.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was in Yemen, trying to multinational force. President Bush get the only Arab nation on the U.N. Security Council to support a resolution authorizing the use of force to 230,000 U.S. soldiers are now in the drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Both sides said no decision had been reached. But President Gen. Ali Abdullah Saleh, standing next to Baker, criticized the military U.S. combat troops in the field. The buildup in the region and called for

last such trip was President Nixon's an Arab solution to the crisis. visit to American soldiers in South Vietnam in 1969. It was a lonely Thanksgiving for SIRLOIN STOCKADE FRIDAY-SATURDAY 2 GREAT **ATTRACTIONS DOUBLE FEATURE** MEALS 5 1/2 Oz. Sirloin Dinner 12 Oz. Ribeye **Dinner TONIGHT! ALL-NEW EPISODE! Both With Our 70** Item Smorgasbar 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fir. & Sat. 518 N. Hobart 665-8351

# Thatcher's resignation leaves three battling for post

By MICHAEL WEST **Associated Press Writer** 

LONDON (AP) - Hailed as the end of an era 372 Conservatives. that transformed Britain, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's decision to resign has angered supporters, pleased opponents and left three men battling to succeed her.

Ex-defense secretary Michael Heseltine, said. whose challenge precipitated her resignation announcement Thursday, was joined in the Conservative Party leadership race by Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and Treasury chief John

A new poll today indicates the party, led by Mrs. Thatcher for 15 years, stands a better chance step down when the party picks her replacement

as an unpopular per capita tax. tough free-market policies dismantled much of Britain's welfare state and sold off government industries, survived a no-confidence vote Thursday that was drawn up by Labor Party leader Neil

result of high inflation and interest rates as well

brought down the government, was resoundingly forces personnel to the Persian Gulf, boosting the defeated by a 120-vote majority in the 650-seat number of British ground troops, sailors and air House of Commons, with no defectors among the crews there to 30,000.

More than 250 jubilant leftists celebrating the at 10 Downing Street on Thursday night, police members outside the Commons.

minor offenses. No injuries were reported.

Thatcher, 65, prime minister since May 1979, treachery.' keeps the post until a successor is chosen by tive legislators in the House of Commons.

of winning an election now that she agreed to have concluded the unity of the party and Churchill." prospects of victory in a general election would The Conservatives had lagged behind the net colleagues to enter the ballot for the leader- of eligible voters, or 56 votes, for outright victory opposition L. bor Party in recent surveys as a ship.

On Wednesday, a day after she failed to end Mrs. Thatcher, a staunch U.S. ally whose among Conservative members in Parliament, round of balloting. But Cabinet members told her she could not win.

She told the Cabinet Thursday of her decision to resign, then got on with other business. It in Saudi Arabia told U.S. President George Bush. The motion of censure, which could have included a decision to send 14,000 more armed

The Independent reported today that a tearful Thatcher told the Cabinet she had been forced out resignation announcement gathered outside gates despite her three general election victories and leading to Thatcher's office and official residence widespread support among Conservative Party

Her journalist daughter Carol said of the Con-Scotland Yard said officers arrested 13 for servative legislators who had voted against her mother: "I think it is the most gutless act of

Her former treasury chief Nigel Lawson secret ballot Tuesday among the 372 Conserva- said: "History will record that Margaret Thatcher was the greatest prime minister this country She said in a surprise statement Thursday: "I has had since (World War II leader Winston)

In a first round of balloting on Tuesday, be better served if I stood down to enable Cabi- Thatcher needed to beat Heseltine by 15 percent but finished only 52 votes ahead.

This precipited a second round of balloting the challenge by 57-year-old Heseltine in a vote next Tuesday, in which Heseltine, Hurd and Major will battle it out, Thatcher having with-Thatcher said she would "fight on" to a second drawn. Rebellion against Thatcher had been building for years, but news she had walked away from a fight surprised the world.

"I thought she'd duke it out," a U.S. Marine "So did I." Bush said.

# Junk bond financier Milken given 10-year prison sentence

By STEFAN FATSIS **AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) – The demise of junk bond financier Michael Milken symbolizes an era gone sour and his cooperation with prosecutors could lead to another round of high-returned to their home in the Encino said Aubrey Harwell Jr., who rep-

Wood, who sentenced Milken to an to be spending Thanksgiving at Milken unexpectedly stiff 10 years in prison home with their three children, ages and three years' probation, held 17, 14 and 9. open the possibility of reducing the term to reward cooperation.

Milken associates said Thursday

that the ex-head of junk bond trad- partly to send a message about the received a three-year prison term for ing at Drexel Burnham Lambert value of helping the government. Inc., whose ideas about debt reshaped U.S. corporate finance in to Michael and his attorneys that if

ordinates at Drexel said they largely from information supplied a minimum-security camp because

"She is communicating clearly the 1980s, was devastated by the she is going to entertain the possi-Milken, 44, and his wife, Lori, completely and totally cooperate," U.S. District Judge Kimba hattan federal court. They were said ecution and testified against with Milken.

insider trading.

In a deal that included guilty pleas to six felony counts, Milken agreed to respond truthfully to any bility of reducing sentence he must questions posed by the government

after sentencing. Lawyers involved in the case profile Wall Street cases, lawyers suburb of Los Angeles shortly after resented a former Drexel trader said they expected prosecutors to the sentencing Wednesday in Man- who received immunity from pros- target corporate officials who dealt

> Milken must report to federal Milken's sentence is far stricter custody next March. No prison was than any previous in Wall Street's designated, but under federal guide-Defense lawyers for Milken sub- corruption scandals, which evolved lines Milken initially could not go to believed the judge gave a stiff term by speculator Ivan Boesky, who of the length of his term.

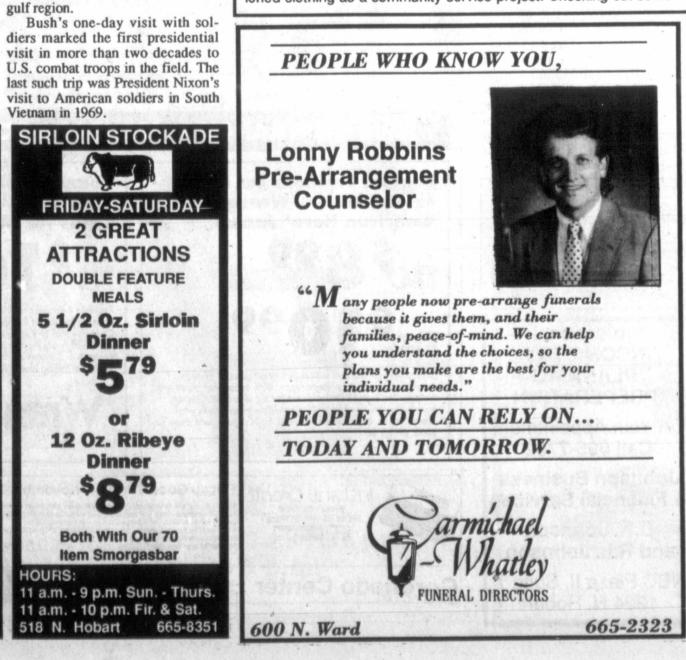


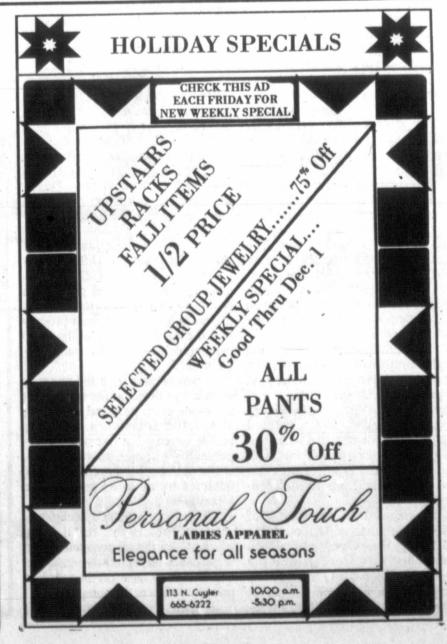


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ioned clothing as a community service project. Checking out some astronaut costume) and Kim McDonald.

Students at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School had a chance to of the costumes made by the 4-H members are, from left, Laura play dress-up as one of the Intermediate Clothing 4-H groups, led Williams, Grace Sutton, Sheila Sanders, 5-year-old Peyton Smith by Laura Williams and Becky Reed of Pampa, made Velcro-fash- (wearing a police uniform), 6-year-old Vanessa Orr (wearing an





# Lefors math winners



Pictured are the Lefors schools math teams which brought back a number of awards from a math meet at Shallowater recently. Lefors High School math team members are pictured at top. They are, from left, Miho Ogino, Ginger Hannon, Team Sponsor Kathy Haxton, Michelle Shedeck, and Alta Joslyn. Lefors Junior High math team is pictured in the photo at left. They are, front row, from left, Jason Winegeart and Josh Akins. Back row, from left, are Renae Gilbert and Michelle Helfer. On the high school level, Shedeck earned a first place in calculator and 10th place in number sense. Joslyn scored second place in calculator and fourth place in number sense. Hannon received fourth place in calculator. In the junior high division, Winegeart placed fourth in calculator. Helfer placed ninth in calculator and Gilbert placed 10th in calculator. Akins received 10th place in number sense.

# Oil-producing countries, not big companies, raking in the profits

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Earnings soared for major oil-producing countries but U.S. oil companies showed only a modest increase in profits as a result of the price jump caused by the Persian Gulf crisis, the Energy Department reported when annual reports become avail-

Wednesday. A report by the Energy Information Administration said while the big oil companies nearly doubled their earnings from petroleum production in the third quarter, most of industry in the fourth quarter. those gains were offset by reduced earnings from refining, marketing

and chemical business. "There's no statistical evidence that profiteering took place," said Calvin A. Kent, administrator of the agency, although he said he could not rule out the possibility of some isolated cases of profiteering.

earnings reports from the oil companies showed that the jump in oil er costs in part because of soaring prices after Iraq's invasion of oil prices. Kuwait in early August "did not result in runaway profits for U.S. world's oil production comes from

for the major U.S. oil companies of higher (oil) prices went to foreign during July through September was interests, primarily foreign govern-1.7 percent higher than during the ments." same period a year earlier. The report provided no figures for specific companies, but said that gener- panies as well. Eight U.S. oil comally companies that had their own panies, which provided production production capability fared much profits separately, reported earnings better than those that had to buy of nearly \$1.5 billion from producmost of their oil.

with skepticism by some private od in 1989. consumer advocacy groups that closely follow energy issues.

analyst for Public Citizen, accused at specific companies. Refinery the Energy Department of protecting profits increased at five of the comthe oil companies and said that panies by as much as 46 percent, Congress should examine the com- while at six other companies they panies' financial reports indepen- declined by up to 83 percent, the dently.

He accused the companies of using "all sorts of (accounting) refining profits to "retail price schemes to underreport profits" and contended that especially in the were under pressure in August and weeks immediately after the September to ease off in gasoline Mideast crisis began oil companies price increases at the pump. benefited significantly from inven-

tory profits - selling cheap oil income for independent refiners, bought before the crisis at the higher

The Energy Department report said most of the oil companies did not separately report inventory profit gains and losses in their July-September quarterly reports and that the issue would be examined further able early next year.

Noting that in recent weeks crude oil prices have declined, but gasoline prices have not, Rothschild predicted higher profits for the

Although overall profits for the major oil companies was given at only 1.7 percent, the companies fared much better in their petroleum business. The major companies reported that earnings directly from petroleum activities increased 24 percent during the three months. But most of these gains were offset by a Kent said a study of third-quarter 50 percent decline in earnings from chemical subsidiaries that had high-

Noting that 80 percent of the foreign countries, the report said The report said that net profits that "the vast majority of the benefit

But production profits increased sharply for the major U.S. oil comtion during the three months, a 90 The conclusions were greeted percent increase over the same peri-

It was unclear from the report to what extent those profits were offset Edwin Rothschild, an energy by losses in refining and marketing

report said. The report attributed declines in restraint" by the oil companies who

But the report said that the net

who also must buy oil from other sources, increased 130 percent in the third quarter compared to the same period a year earlier. The increase was in part attributed to those refiners aggressively using the futures market to hedge oil costs.

Meanwhile, U.S. independent oil and gas producers, a relatively small segment of the industry, took advantage of the soaring world oil prices and earned \$102 million during the three-month period, a 685 percent increase over the previous year. These producers reported earnings of only \$13 million in the

third quarter of 1989. Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, leading to an embargo of Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil and a shortfall of world oil supplies by 4.3 million barrels a day, prompting prices to jump though Saudi Arabia and several other nations quickly announced they would step up production. Spot crude oil prices, which were about \$21 a barrel before the invasion peaked at \$41 a barrel in October before declining. The price was \$30.43 at noon Wednesday.

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# Sadness tinges Thanksgiving '90 for those with loved ones in Gulf

By The Associated Press

football on Thanksgiving, but the dent for helpings of turkey. day for family get-togethers was bittersweet for those with loved ones in join those overseas enjoyed a partthe Persian Gulf.

'We'll all be aware of the empty ly time. place at the table," Vernon Hunt, 56, "We're just really thankful I'm of Des Plaines, Ill., said before his here for this one. We're cutting it family sat down to dinner. Hunt's real close here," said Marine Sgt. son, Stephen, is a Marine stationed Gerald Pennington, a reserve from on a battleship in the Persian Gulf.

diplomats and others held captive by sian Gulf duty. Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Some hostages in Iraq were attended by news reporters before sours. they returned to detention at strate-

President Bush was upbeat while recession and layoffs," said Maj. and Detroit.

Stateside, soldiers destined to ing taste of home cooking and fami-

"We're just really thankful I'm Connecticut whose unit is being The holiday was gloomier for activated Sunday for possible Per-

Embassy staff in Kuwait dined on troops have been sent to the Middle canned tuna washed down with East since Iraq invaded Kuwait on water salvaged from a swimming Aug. 2, and their numbers are set to double in coming months. Also growing are the numbers of

gic sites or virtual house arrest in the number of people who need food Day parade and thousands turned.

visiting troops in the Persian Gulf. Carl Ruthberg of the Salvation First lady Barbara Bush wore desert Army in Cincinnati. "In many Americans gorged themselves on camouflage gear and waited in a cases, these are people who have turkey and watched parades and military chow line with the presi-never been laid off before and don't know how to deal with it.'

Ruthberg said his organization. doubled the number of Thanksgiving dinners given out last year. Similar increases were reported nation-

Civil rights activist Hosea Williams estimated 25,000 people got a hot meal at his 22nd annual Thanksgiving dinner in Atlanta. The Salvation Army cooked turkey dinners for 10,000 in New York City. In More than 200,000 American San Francisco, 6,000 people showed up for a holiday meal at Glide Memorial Methodist Church.

In New York City, more than 1 million people lined the streets to watch the marching bands, floats treated to lavish Thanksgiving feasts needy as the nation's economy and giant helium-filled balloons of favorite cartoon characters in the "We're seeing a big increase in 64th annual Macy's Thanksgiving and shelter this year because of the out to watch parades in St. Louis



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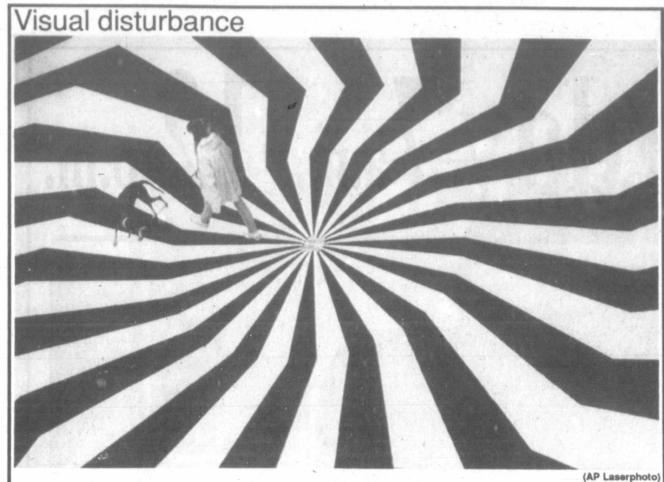
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graphic at Carleton University in Ottaw, Canada Thursday.

# Report: Lyme disease may cause irreversible damage

loss, shooting pains and other the neurological problems. signs of nerve damage, the doctor who discovered the disease reported today.

Antibiotics usually relieve the lingering symptoms, although recovery is seldom complete.

"This is similar to syphilis," said Dr. Allen C. Steere. "Although the neurological symptoms and consequences are different, in both diseases there are long periods of latent infection in the brain followed by a variety of neurological disorders."

Lyme disease is a bacterial infection transmitted by tiny ticks of mild brain disease, or that are usually carried by deer encephalopathy. These included ter. and mice. It is common through- memory problems, such as forgetout the Northeast, Midwest and ting names, missing appointments

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BOSTON (AP) - Years after accompanied by fever, fatigue, ordinarily be minor annoyances. the tick bite that triggers Lyme aches and other flu-like miseries. disease, people with lingering In more advanced stages, the disinfections may suffer memory ease can cause arthritis as well as ing words. Most were able to keep

> Steere, who first recognized the disease in Old Lyme, Conn. about retired early.' 15 years ago, was senior author of Journal of Medicine.

The doctors studied 27 patients with chronic neurological symptwo after the start of their infec- injections significantly improved

All but three of them had signs around the tick bite. It is often growing angry over what would aged.

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Some also showed subtle language difficulties and trouble findworking, but three quit their jobs, three cut back their hours and two

The other major category of the latest report, written with two disorder was polyneuropathy, a colleagues at New England Medi- disorder of the nerves outside the cal Center in Boston. It was pub- brain. People often had back aches lished in today's New England with shooting pains, tingling sensations and lack of feeling in their hands and feet.

The researchers found that a toms that typically began a year or two-week course of antibiotic the way the patients felt. But six months later, more than one-third had either relapsed or were no bet-

The doctors speculated that the treatment failed because it did not and misplacing objects. Others felt wipe out the bacteria completely Usually the first sign of Lyme very sleepy during the day or were or because the patients' nervous disease is a red circular rash troubled by extreme irritability, systems were irreversibly dam-

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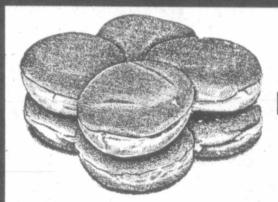
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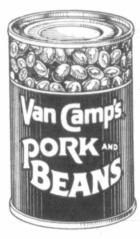
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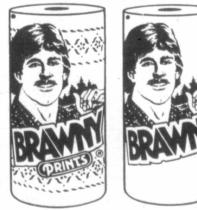


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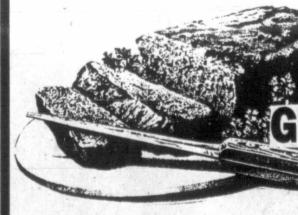
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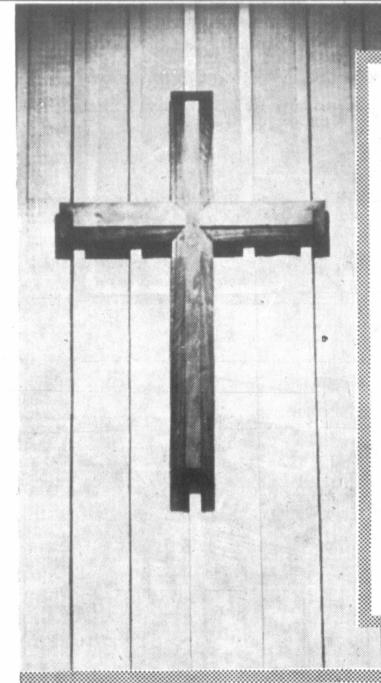
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"All we like sheep have gone astray: we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." Isaiah 53:4-6

Our prayer this Thanksgiving Season is that everyone will attend the house of God, giving thanks unto him for his great gift, which is eternal life through his son.

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



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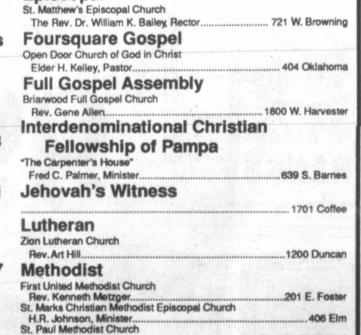
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# Evangelist to lead revival at local church

The Carpenter's House, 639 S. Barnes St., will have a revival beginning with the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service and concluding with a

Wednesday evening service. Evangelist D. Estes from Perryton will be preaching at the services. Estes is the grandson of local Pampa family Millard Lunsford, He is active in evangelism and the music ministry and a former pastor of a church in Booker.

The Sunday evening service will be at 7 p.m. and services Monday through Wednesday evenings will be at 7:30 p.m

The public is invited to attend he revival.

# **His Touch**

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: When he saw the crowds, he had compassion on hem, because they were harassed and helpless, like sheep without a shepherd. Then he said to his disciples, "The harvest is plentiful out the workers are few." Matthew 9:36-37 NIV)

In September, I made a trip to Guymon, Okla. The drive was nade pleasant by the fields of nilo which glistened in the sun in pronze ripeness.

Ever since I moved to this rea, I have especially enjoyed the ight of milo ripe for the harvest. At times I have watched as harvest crews worked in the fields as he sun was going down. Machines in black silhouette cropoing alternate wedges of harvest nd orange sunset are a beautiful ight to see.

The Thanksgiving season rings to mind abundant harvest o even those like me who have ever been in the agriculture usiness. Maybe my inexperience dds to my appreciation because, when I think of all the elements which can come into play to estroy a crop, I am amazed that successful harvest ever hapens. But happen it does ... so much so, American agriculture feeds our country, aids many other countries, and fills silos with surplus.

In the populace around us are fields of souls ripe for the harvest. When I consider all the elements which can come into play to destroy tender souls, I am amazed the Holy Spirit can work his miracles in the midst of such commotion. However, though being pelted by demons, dangers, and disasters, tormented hearts hear the truth and are set free. So harvest happens ... souls are saved; and it's a beautiful sight to see!

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O Lord of the human harvest, I thank you for the abundance of your love, the clarity of your invitation, and the simplicity of your saving grace. Amen. © 1990 Charlotte Barbaree

# Week of revival planned at church

Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, is hosting a week-long revival beginning Sun-

Jerry Ralston will be preaching, beginning at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service and each evening at 7 p.m. through Friday.

Ricky Pfeil will lead the singing on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Pastor Richard Burress and the congregation extend an invitation to the public to attend the revival services.

Worship in the church of your choice on Sunday

# Religion

# Interstate evangelist walks, Christmas in Moscow carries cross for the Lord

By JOHN AUSTIN Fort Worth Star-Telegram

him out of jail last year.

Fact is, he was ready to die.

He pointed his car at an oncoming truck and he closed his eyes, but kept his wheels on the road and turned around his life.

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That's why the former high school football player from Bowie traffic. is walking up and down Interstate 20 in Arlington these days, carrying to witness for the Lord, and he a 10-foot cedar cross.

"He's called for me to be an down. evangelist," said Gifford, 22. "It's kind of strange, but it's just

The way Gifford tells it, he grew side. up as an all-American kid in Bowie, where his mom is a teacher and his dad's a primary school principal.

He ended up in college at Wichita Falls' Midwestern State University, but fell in with a bad crowd and hol, he said.

Gifford knew he had hit bottom he needed any help." after a three-day amphetamine jag that ended with him getting arrested and accused of criminal tres- his cross. passing. His dad had to bail him out of jail.

had had enough.

Shortly after Jesus took the hecklers. wheel, he says, he started listening to Christian music.

and heard a song," he said. "In one said.

song, the Lord spoke to me and told me to carry a cross.'

Paris, a popular Christian singer, ARLINGTON (AP) - Brian Gif- is just one musician Gifford listens ford said he had a head full of speed to on his Walkman as he carries his and a heart full of hurt after they let cross along the shoulder of the highway, trying to spread the Gospel.

Gifford said he likes to walk near the freeway because it's harder for drivers to hassle him. A Texas the way Gifford tells it, the Lord Department of Public Safety spokesman said walking along a freeway is legal as long as pedestrians are not hitchhiking or impeding

> Gifford said he carries the cross hasn't let the passersbys slow him

He said that since he started carrying the cross Sept. 7 in Wichita Falls, he's only spent one night out-

People see him and take him in, Gifford said.

"I had heard about him. I knew why he was carrying the cross," said Angela Aarons, who took Gifford into her home after stopping to got involved with drugs and alco- talk to him on the road one day recently, "and I wanted to know if

Gifford spends his mornings in Bible study, then hits the road with

On the highway, Gifford said, troublemakers are in the minority. Driving home with the Pink Once, a man in a white truck tried Floyd blasting a song about suicide to grab him as he passed, and on the stereo, Gifford decided he threw a "dirty book" at him. But Gifford said he is prepared for

"I would just pray that the angels or the Holy Spirit would "I went to a Twyla Paris concert come down and run 'em off," he



Moscow shoppers stand between banners reading "Merry Christmas, Moscow!" at the GUM department store off Moscow's Red Square. The banners are part of a multifaceted, extended, public Christmas celebration.

# **Hundley to speak Sunday** at Briarwood Church

Evangelist Ed Hundley will speak at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, during Sunday ser-

Hundley has been in full-time ministry for more than 40 years. He began as a boy preacher, traveling with his two brothers. After the trio broke up, he pastored churches in Texas, during which time he continued his education at Southwestern Bible Institute and Wayland Baptist

The major part of his ministry has been spent in the field of evangelism. His forthright, dynamic style of presenting the gospel has made him a popular speaker at colleges, camp meetings and conventions. In addition to his other speaking engagements, Hundley has preached at more than 1,200 revival meetings in the United States.

Hundley is joined in the ministry service.



Rev. Ed Hundley

Pastor Gene Allen extends an by his wife, Jane, his son, Terry and invitation to the public to hear his daughter-in-law, Melinda. They Hundley at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. present a program of music and Sunday. A nursery will be provided. singing before he speaks in each

# Pampan named to board

HOUSTON – Pampa resident homes for the aging in multiple locations. Billy Stovall, owner of Stovall annual meeting of the 2.5-million year through the cooperative promember Baptist General Convention of Texas in Houston Nov. 13-14.

Institutions of the convention include eight universities, two academies, seven hospitals, Hispanic Baptist Theological Seminary in San missionaries in the United States Antonio, and children's homes and and more than 110 foreign nations.

The work is supported by the Farms, was elected to the board of more than 5,300 Texas Baptist trustees of High Plains Baptist churches and missions which have a Health System, Amarillo, during the budget goal of \$63.5 million this

gram for mission work at home and

abroad. Besides the institutions, the convention helps support worldwide missions causes including 7,550

# Church in central Texas celebrates with reunion, marks 100 years

By SAMUEL ADAMS Waco Tribune Herald

life with singing and sermons as former members and their friends remember their spiritual heritage.

The Rock Springs Cumberland Presbyterian Church holds it annual homecoming the first Sunday of November to remember its past. This year it also celebrated the 100th anniversary of the church building's construction.

About 75 people packed the commemorative service Sunday afternoon. Many sermons and testimonies focused on the church's

knowing who you are," said body of several of the denomina-Bertha Sadler Means, whose tion's Cumberland Presbyterian grandfather founded the congrega- Churches in cities across Texas.

proud of who you are," she said. lie Mae Wright, had moved away. 'That's why every homecoming

Known as the church in "The

church in 1890.

'To know where you are going, you've got to know something about your heritage to be proud of who you are.'

- Bertha Sadler Means

Sadler, a former slave, moved pews of the old church for the to Bosque County and later founded the community in 1878 on 544 acres of land he bought for \$500.

The church he helped build heritage and the effort to restore it. was the birthplace of the Brazos "Everybody's talking about River Presbytery, the governing

The presbytery, which has "To know where you are since moved to Dallas, closed the going, you've got to know some- church in 1981 because all but one thing about your heritage to be member of the community, Char-

Ms. Wright said seeing so gives me much more inspiration to many people come to Sunday's service "made her heart glad.".

Grandma takes charge of Texoma leisure ministry

Colony," the church and commu- - "Mayor and police all in one" - Jewish temple in Jerusalem. nity are noted on a historical as one person noted - Ms. Wright marker put up in 1971 that sits makes sure the church and ceme-WACO (AP) - Once a year, a next to Farm Road 1637. The tery behind it are maintained about the church. vacant church near the Bosque- marker says James B. Sadler and throughout the year. She lives McLennan county line comes to other area settlers built the present across the highway from the build-

> Mrs. Means, the granddaughter of church builder "Grandpa Jim Sadler," asked several former members of the church to form the Rock Springs Preservation Committee after the church closed.

The committee is raising funds to restore the church to its original

"Hopefully by next year with the money you have given, we can finish the interior and steeple," Mrs. Means told the congregation.

The Rev. DeShong Smith, moderator emeritus of the Brazos River Presbytery, said the Rock Springs committee should serve as a model for others at old

"I want them to keep going. I certainly do," he said, "because this is the heart and root of Brazos River Presbytery."

During the service, the Rev. Arthur King read from the Old Testament book of Haggai, which As the last community member concerned the rebuilding of the

ers" stood and swapped stories crowd.

Jasper Brown told about the serious note. time he sang in the church choir.

before it broke up.

"Is that why the group broke After the service, "homecom- up?" he asked, Brown told the

Bennie Oliver struck a more

"This is home, and this is where He said he was on the job hum- I professed my hope in God. I came ming one day and told a fellow up in this church. This little church, worker he used to be in a group we should try to keep it up because it's our beginning.'

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### Mrs. Crookham says she didn't and race. By JOHN CLIFT at first think about taking the job herself during the period of more been involved in the Sherman

Denison Herald

first leisure ministry established at search committee for a permanent arts groups, genealogical societies Lake Texoma in 1963 has named a leisure minister. Grayson County grandmother, minister-coordinator.

Mrs. Crookham, a lay leader in more than 16 years, is not an ordained minister. But she conbetween Memorial Day and Labor Day at Lake Texoma at Walnut the past three years.

Dr. Edward Bayless, who was said. one of the founders of the Lake Texoma United Ministry while serving as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Denison, introduced Mrs. Crookham as his suc-

Mrs. Crookham recalls it was three years ago that Bayless spoke dent and vice president of the dis- said. to the district United Methodist Women and invited them to take an active role in the resort ministry by conducting services.

"I accepted the challenge and have really enjoyed it. Certainly, it was different from anything I had done before," she said.

DENISON (AP) - The nation's than a year that she served on a Community Theater, music and

Patsy Jean "Pat" Crookham as its Foy Crookham, last spring left her Club. with more time on her hands.

"My five children were grown. had planted the suggestion that I take the position. I talked to my ducted two services each Sunday children about it and they were They knew that I enjoyed the sum-Creek and Big Mineral resorts for mer services I conducted and was

> Mrs. Crookham has served 16 years on the United Methodist and motor, the money was put in Church council, including 11 ference, and on the pastor-parish nent leader. I didn't use it and we and church finance committees.

She has served as both presitrict United Methodist Women and incarcerated and one on religion resort owners.

Outside of the church she has and is a past president and secre-But the death of her husband, tary of the Texas Morgan Horse

Her new ministry has a 580mile shoreline around Lake Texothe United Methodist Church for I had one grandchild. Dr. Bayless ma and a couple of dozen resort sites, but Mrs. Crookham is undaunted.

She says as soon as she gets quite enthusiastic from the start. her feet wet in her new job, she is going to look into replacing the boat that past minister-directors familiar with the program," she used to make their way around the

"When we sold the last boat a special account to be used to years as a lay member to the con- replace it when we got a permagot an offer for it that was too good to turn down," Bayless

Mrs. Crookham plans to is a director of Wesley Village increase the number of services Retirement Home. She is on the around the lake, recruit more UNW executive committee and is speakers, set up summer vacation serving four-year terms on two Bible schools for youngsters, and Methodist Conference Commit- between now and then get better tees on ministries, one to the acquainted with the Lake Texoma

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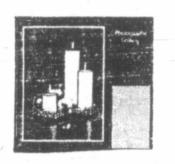
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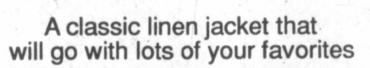
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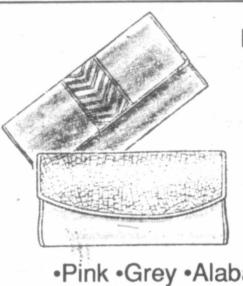












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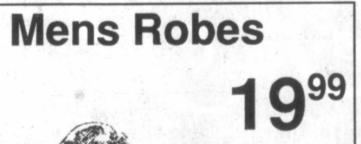
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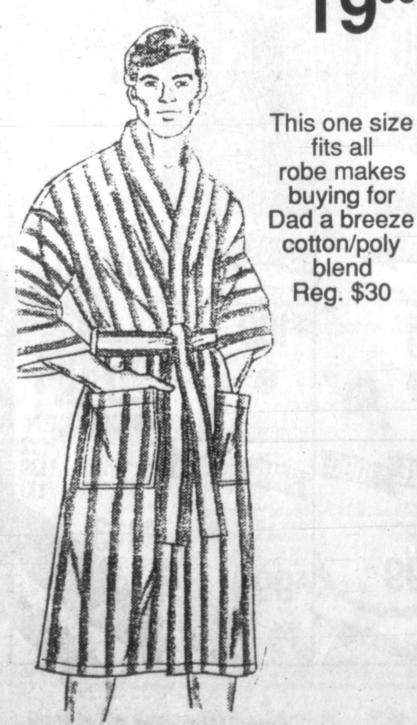
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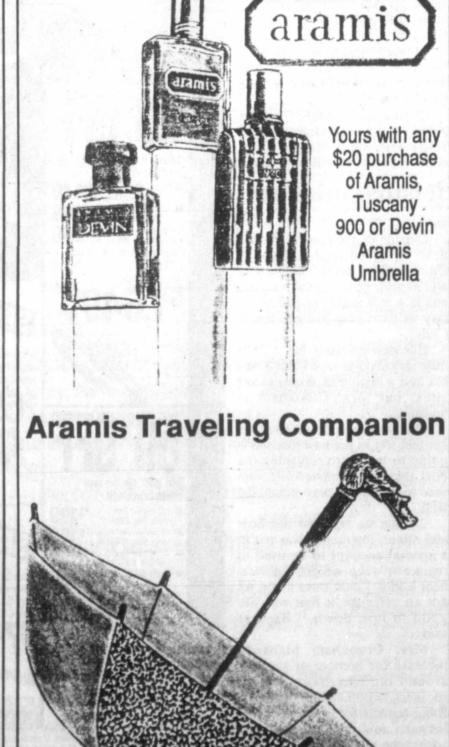
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# Lifestyles



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Dancers from Madeline Graves who competed in the Dance Masters of America competition in Lubbock recently were, back row, left: Brandy Chase, Andrea Ellis, Kylea Burks, and Misty Scribner. Center: Katina Thomas. Front row, left: Stephanie Williams, Chrishena Butler, and Amy

# Dance students compete in Lubbock

Masters of America Chapter #35 on and Kylea Burks of Fritch, daugh-Nov. 10-11 in Lubbock.

The dancers are judged by a panel of three judges and compete with other students from Texas.

Competing in the Petite Division was Chrishena Butler, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris

In the elementary division, Mindy Richardson and Stephanie duet to "Vogue." Competing in solo competition were Kazia Parker,

Graves competed in the Dance of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Richardson; up.

Stephanie Williams, daughter of Brandy Chase placed second in bal-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Williams per- let auditions, and Misty Scribner Williams placed second with a jazz formed a jazz dance to "Cold placed second in tap auditions." Hearted."

Parker; Andrea Ellis, daughter of leotard, talent and evening gown. p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 19 at M.K. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ellis; Mindy Brandy Chase, daughter of Mr. and Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Auditions for dance scholarter of Mrs. and Mrs. Randall Burks. ships are also held the same week-

In the MIss Dance division, the School of Dance and Gymnastics daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie students are judged in interview, will perform for the public at 7:30

Dance students from Madeline Richardson of Perryton, daughter Mrs. Bobby Chase was first runner-

### In the junior division, Amy end. The students may audition in Watson, daughter if Mr. and Mrs. ballet, tap, jazz and gymnastics. Randy Watson, placed fifth; Misty Katina Thomas was awarded the Scribner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. \$250 National Dance Masters Bill Scribner, placed fourth; Katina scholarship. In addition, she won Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the \$100 ballet scholarship and a Steve Thomas, placed third; and \$100 scholarship for summer study.

Students from Madeline Graves

# Safety poster helps parents check toys

Lawyers of America and the Johns Hopkins - the government standard set for avoiding

Injury Prevention Center. bells, squeakers and rattles to be sure they're also should have ventilation holes and no latchstrong enough to resist coming apart in the es. inquisitive hands of a child. Avoid toys that involves darts, lawn darts, projectiles, air rifles them from veering off into street traffic.

Optimists honor students

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For a copy of the poster, send a self-Take down crib gyms when baby is big addressed, stamped envelope to Play It Safe., enough to get up on his hands and knees. Avoid P.O. Box 3717, Washington, D. C. 20007.



Winners in the Gray County 4-H Food Show include, from left: Nonnie James, Barry Brauchl, Moriah McCracken, Amanda Herpeche, Angie Davenport, Laura Reynolds, and Sarah Shuman.

# 4-Hers receive awards during Gray County 4-H Food Show

Nov. 17 at the Mary Ellen and Har- Best Rookie award. vester Church of Christ. Gray County 4-H had 24 members compete in the food show this year.

4-Hers in the food show had record form, and answered questions about nutrition, their food for their word and knowledge and skills they have learned.

Gray County in the District 4-H Food show Dec. 1 were:

Junior Division, ages 8-11

Sarah Shuman-Nutritious Snacks and Dessert Category with Purple Cow; Laura Reynolds-Fruits and Vegetables category with Sweet Potato Souffle'; Angie Davgory with Banana Muffins.

were Amanda Herpeche in Fruits enport was recognized High Point division was Grace Sutton.

The Gray County 4-H Food Individual in the Junior Division Show was conducted Saturday, and Amanda Herpeche received the their outstanding efforts in the 4-H

> **Intermediate Division** ages 12-13

Shelly Davenport-Fruits and completed a 4-H foods-nutrition Vegetables category with Spinach project, completed a 4-H project Au Grautin; Kate Fields-Breads and Cereals category with Whole Wheat Bran Muffins; and Brian project, and personal development. Brauchi-Nutritious Snacks and The food show recognizes 4-Hers Desserts category with Creamy Buttercup Pudding.

Kim McDonald was Alternate 4-Hers selected to represent in Nutritious Snacks and Desserts category. Brian Brauchi was named High Point Individual in the Intermediate Division.

> Laura Williams-Bread and Cereals category with Spinach Cheese

Senior Division, ages 14-19

Spiral; Grace Sutton-Nutritious Snacks and Desserts category with enport-Main Dish category with Pineapple Cheese Pudding; Miki Italian One-Dish winner; Barry Rose-Fruits and Vegetables catego-Brauchi-Breads and Cereals cate- ry with Noodles Primavera; and Kirk McDonald-Main Dish catego-Alternates in the Junior Division ry with Spinach-filled Turkey Roll.

Sachiko Yamada was the alterand Vegetables, Nonnie James in nate in Nutritious Snacks and Main Dish, and Moriah McCracken Desserts. Receiving High Point in Breads and Cereals. Angie Dav- Individual honors in the senior

Other 4-Hers recognized for Food Show were: Megan Focke, Mary Grace Fields, Sarah Fields, Michelle Bilyeu, Leilani Broaddus, Jamie Rodrigues, Lori Hefley, and

Todd Black. Serving as judges for this year's food show were: Menus and Record Forms-Leicia Redwine, Armstrong County Extension Agent and Terry Floyd, Hemphill County Extension Agent; Interviews-Anita South, 4-H Leader from Roberts County; Charlotte Watson, homemaker from Pampa; Clara Chen, dietician at Coronado Hospital in Pampa; and Jana Pronger, Hutchinson County Extension Agent.

Lori Sutton served as chairman of this year's food show. Assisting with the food show during judging were: Nonnie James, Kate Fields, Sharon James, Karen Abbot, Judy Sutton, Brian Brauchi, Grace Sutton, and Laura Reynolds. 4-Hers with leadership roles during the awards program were: Laura Williams, Kirk McDonald, and Grace Sutton. Diana Bliss 4-H Adult Leader Council Vice Chairman and Judy Sutton, 4-H Adult Leader Council Secretary helped present awards.



Winners In the Gray County 4-H Food Show Include, from left: Sachiko Yamada, Laura Reynolds. Grace Sutton, Kirk McDonald, Brian Brauchi, Miki Rose, Kate Fields and Kim McDonald. The loss of a child is hard to explain

DEAR ABBY: I was bothered by the following, which I recently read in your column: "Confidential to Grieving in Arizona: My heart goes out to you. 'I can think of nothing more unnatural, nothing that leaves God with more explaining to do, than

the loss of a child.' (Jean Harris)" Abby, what right do we mortals have to demand an explanation from God?

I offer the following from your column in which you respond to a similar situation. It was published 12 years ago, and I think it's much better than the quote by Jean Har-

"DEAR ABBY: My Sunday school teacher says that God is everywhere. Please put this letter in the paper and maybe he will see it. Dear God: Why did you let my brother die? When he was hit by the car, my mother prayed to you to let him live but you wouldn't. My little brother was only 2 years old, and he couldn't have sinned so bad that you had to punish him that way. Everyone says you are good and can do anything you want to do. You could have saved my little brother, but you let him die. You broke my mother's heart. How can I love you?

"DEAR PETER: Your question is one that has troubled religious men for thousands of years. One great thinker wrote a book about it. It is called 'Job' and is part of the Bible. It says that the suffer-



**Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren

ing of innocent people is something we cannot understand. But this much is sure: Death is not a punishment. It is one of life's mysteries. Speak to your minister. Peter. Communicate with God by praying, and he will help you in your search for wisdom and goodness and make your mommy happy again."

Abby, I saved that because it was such a beautiful and sensitive answer to that young boy who was hurting. Trust your instincts and continue in that way to use your faith. You are so widely read, and your influence so great, that I believe you can make a difference in our country. In essence, yours is a real ministry. God bless you. I'll sign my name, but if you use this, sign

FEAR OF THE LORD, OIL CITY, PA.

DEAR ABBY: We tell our little ones not to talk to strangers and not to take candy from strangers. But how many of us explain to them what a stranger is?

I asked my little 5-year-old neighbor what she thought strangers look like, and she said, "They wear a mask, and grab you like they do on

Another child I know invited a man to come into the house while her mother was in the shower. Fortunately, he did not accept the invitation. When her mother got after her about it, she said she knew the man was OK because "the man had a clipboard in his hands."

JEANETTE HANNA, UNION CITY, MICH.

**DEAR JEANETTE: By defini**tion, a "stranger" is a person who is unknown or with whom one is unacquainted.

It's sufficient to instruct children never to talk to people they do not know. And to accept no candy or rides from anyone without first obtaining permission from their parent or caretaker.

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Pampa High School students honored during Youth Awareness Week include, from left: Clay Lyle, representing Boys Athletics; Michelle Whitson, from Girls Athletics; Jerry Osby, from Teens Needing Teens; and Bryan Ellis, representing Speech Club.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

# The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Basi-

cally you have a healthy curiosity and

your inquiring mind could be extremely inquisitive today. You'll accurately evaluate new information and file away worthy ideas for future reference. Know where to look for romance and you'll

find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Match-

maker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today

you may find a new way to make or save

you money on something you have to

do rather frequently. It might not be a

large amount, but over time it will repre-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends

will be impressed, as well as flattered,

when you credit them with things

they've said in the past that are applica-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An impres-

sive goal may command your interests

today and you'll go after it in an effec-tive, quiet fashion that will enable you to

achieve your purpose without calling at-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's important you associate today with people

whose ideas you respect. Information of

value to both parties will be exchanged

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

good today at being able to utilize the

er advantages than they initially envi-

sion. Your contribution could be small,

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not dis-

count your mate's ideas today on issues

of mutual concern. He/she will be look-

ing at matters from a different perspec-

tive and might be able to see or under-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Assign-

ments that require concentration and

brain power should be your cup of tea

today. You can be exceptionally pro-

ductive if you're fortunate to work with

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest

asset today is your ability to transform

your involvements into fun affairs, even

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mind

readily responds to new ideas today

that can improve living conditions in

your habitat. Don't be reluctant to toy

with changes that'll please you as well

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be rather restless today and you could get a trifle edgy if you don't do

things that keep you active. Sports, shopping or visiting friends could fill the

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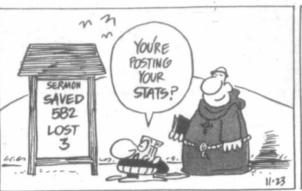
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THE WIZARD OF ID

By Howie Schneider



B.C. IS THIS A "THANKSGIVING CARE FOR A BALONEY LEFTOVER" GAG ? SANDWICH ?





joy browsing through mail order By Larry Wright

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ALLEY OOF WOW! YOUR FRIEND'S MACHINE PACKS MORE KICK THAN A BOTTLE OF BAD RED: EYE! Y'GET USED TO IT AFTER A WHILE! DOCTOR WONMUG HAS JUST ACTIVATED HIS TIME MACHINE TO TRANS-PORT ALLEY OOP AND TWO-GUN JAKE BACK TO THE COLORADO TERRITORY OF 1873.

I'D LIKE TO TAKE A CONTRACT OUT ON MY FRIEND... HER CHRISTMAS SHOPPING'S ALREADY DONE, AND SHE'S LOSING THE WEIGHT SHE KNOWS SHE'LL GAIN BACK DURING THE HOLIDAYS...



"Don't shut the door! We're going

right back out as soon as

WINTHROP IS YOUR GRANDMOTHER LEAVING NEXT STILL STAYING WITH WEEK. YOU?



CALVIN AND HOBBES

NO, THAT POLLUTES CAN WE BURN THESE LEAVES





THE BORN LOSER I'LL HAVE A SMALL PIZZA WITH THE WORKS!)



By Bruce Beattie



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By Tom Armstrong | MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson KIT 'N' CARLYLE

YOU WERE RIGHT! TURKEY LEFTOVERS CAN'T FLY! 召

'Please, Marmaduke, I don't need a guard odog outside my bedroom door!'

YEAH, BLIT SHE'S

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PEANUTS







# Sports Cowboys chasing wild card berth after win over Redskins

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

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Not only do the 1990 Dallas Cowboys bear no resemblance to their hapless 1989 one-victory counterparts, they are suddenly chasing a wild card in the National Conference playoffs.

"We're not just trying to have a break-even year," said quarterback Troy Aikman. "We're looking to win the rest of our games. Our goal is 9-7." Rookie Emmitt Smith rushed 23 times for 132 yards and scored two touchdowns Thursday as the Cowboys defeated the Redskins 27-17 for their first back-to-back victories since 1987.

Dallas increased its record to 5-7, best since the team won seven three years ago. Washington, which has lost all four of its Thanksgiving games against the Cowboys, dropped to 6-5.

Both teams are chasing the three NFC wild card berths. Philadelphia is 6-6 and Green Bay 5-5 with the only NFC records better on the holiday.

than the Cowboys.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said the Cowboys aren't going to make the mistake of thinking playoffs. In fact, he ordered conditioning work for the team the day after Thanksgiving.

"We want to stay close to our routine," Johnson said. "We'll let 'em off We've gone through some difficult times." over the weekend. I think we're going to continue to improve."

Johnson said he knows Smith is improving.

'What can you say about Emmitt Smith?" Johnson said. "He's going to be a great player in the NFL.'

Washington cornerback Martin Mayhew said Smith "is the best back we've faced this year. The turf was slippery and it affected everyone's play Smith said he wants to become more of a force in the Dallas offense.

"I got the ball in my hands enough today and I'm satisfied," he said. "I know this, winning two in a row, is really going to help the confidence of this team. It's the first time in a long time.

Washington coach Joe Gibbs said Smith "is a very, very good back. We also missed some tackles, too, that helped him out. Dallas had lost four straight games on Thanksgiving Day. It's now 15-7-1

Gibbs said Dallas is becoming a force under Johnson.

"You can see Dallas coming on in leaps and bounds," Gibbs said.

Johnson wouldn't declare the victory extra special. 'All victories count the same," he said. "But I'm extremely proud. um Sunday week. Dallas is 16-6 on games after Thanksgiving.

Smith scored on runs of 1 and 48 yards.

'That last run just killed us," said Washington linebacker Wilbur Mar-

"Smith is phenomenal, no question," Aikman said. "He doesn't have great speed but he's tremendously quick." Washington's Mark Rypien hit 26 of 54 passes for 267 yards and a 6-yard

scoring pass to Ricky Sanders, but the 'Skins were held to only 36 yards rushing, lowest total of the year.

Aikman finished with 20 of 31 passes for 222 yards and a 12-yard scor-

ing pass to Michael Irvin. We beat a very good football team," Johnson said. "We just wanted to

get the football to Emmitt today." Irvin said it was the sweetest victory yet.

'I've been here three years and this is the victory of all victories," Irvin said. "They scored 17 straight points and we could have folded. But we wanted to win two in a row, win a division game and win on Thanksgiving.

The Cowboys have 10 days to get ready for New Orleans at Texas Stadi-



The Lions' Barry Sanders scored two touchdowns while rushing for 147 yards

# National Football League standings

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Thursday's Games
Detroit 40, Denver 27
Dallas 27, Washington 17
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Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Miami at Cleveland, 1 p.m. New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m. New England at Phoenix, 4 p.m.

Sixth-ranked Longhorns focusing in on Baylor

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

WACO, Texas (AP) -National rankings carry little weight with Texas coach David McWilliams — at least when his preparing to face Baylor.

"This game is a chance to go pened to us last year? We need a tar out of us. full focus on Baylor."

Baylor inflicted a humiliating 50-7 defeat on the Longhorns in Memorial Stadium in 38 the Southwest Conference can ton or nothing." years.

Baylor's dominance is equally powerful at home in Floyd Casey Stadium, where the Bears have sent the Longhoms packing down Interstate 35 in defeat seven of the last eight times. Not Day. since 1982 has Texas departed victorious.

bid at stake when they meet 1. coach Grant Teaff's Bears.

Texas as the Texas A&M Aggies Texas and Texas A&M beats the

sixth-ranked Longhorns are our football team has looked for- tying and the Aggies defeating ward to since the beginning of both Texas Christian and Texas. the year," Teaff said. "Every to the Cotton Bowl and we odd is against us this Saturday, shouldn't be worried about any- but we're going to give it our championship was in 1983 when thing else," McWilliams said. best shot. If we don't play up to the Longhoms blew the national "Can anybody forget what hap- their caliber they might whip the championship by losing 10-9 to

"Texas is at the top of its game. There is every indication been courting Baylor, but Teaff they will finish strong. We'll try told his players after he rejected last year, the worst loss by Texas to make a good game of it, one the Dec. 15 bowl that "it's Cotbe proud of."

> two shots at winning the South- installed as 8-point favorites. west Conference and a Cotton Bowl berth opposite secondranked Miami on New Year's ence games, Arkansas will try to

Baylor, it can still get to the Cot- the Mustangs. Texas Christian is On Saturday at 1 p.m., the ton Bowl with a victory over at Texas A&M in a noon CST Longhorns have a Cotton Bowl Texas A&M in Austin on Dec. Raycom television matchup.

Baylor, 6-3-1 and 5-1-1, can Baylor gets as pumped for win the SWC title if it defeats Longhoms. The only way A&M can go is by the longshot chance "The Texas game is one that of the Bears and Longhorns

> Texas' last outright SWC Georgia in the Cotton Bowl.

The Independence Bowl had

Texas leads the overall series Texas, 8-1, 6-0, actually has 56-19-4. The Longhorns were

In the other Southwest Conferwin its first league game of the year at Southern Methodist in If McWilliams' crew falls to Forrest Gregg's final game with

# Lions stuff Broncos

### Sanders sparks Lions' offense; Broncos lose fourth straight

**By HARRY ATKINS AP Sports Writer** 

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The puzzling slide continues for the Denver Broncos while the Detroit Lions have a vision of last year's dream finish.

Barry Sanders, who triggered the Lions' five-game winning streak with a big game on Thanksgiving Day in 1989, rushed for 147 yards and scored two touchdowns Thursday as Detroit beat Denver 40-27.

It was the fourth consecutive loss for the Broncos (3-8), the defending AFC champions. The Lions (4-7) ended a three-game losing streak which began when they blew a 21-point lead and lost to Washington in overtime.

'It gives us a boost of confidence that's been lacking for three weeks since that Washington game," said linebacker Chris Spielman, who led the Lions with seven tackles and three assists. "I went out in the huddle in the fourth quarter and said, 'We've got to redeem ourselves,' and we did.

The Broncos could muster only 283 yards against the Lions. Denver quarterback John Elway, who completed 24 of 37 passes for 243 yards, was sacked three times by a Detroit defense which has only 28 sacks all sea-

"This might be the most difficult season I've played in," Elway said. "We've never been 3-8 since I've been here at Denver.

The Broncos, who played in the Super Bowl in three of the past four seasons, have not had a losing season since Elway joined the team in 1983.

The keys to the game were Sanders and the return of kicker Eddie Murray, who missed five games with a

The Lions had come under fire, both from the fans and from team owner William Clay Ford. The feeling was that Sanders, who rushed for 1,470 yards last year as a rookie, wasn't getting the ball enough.

Sanders carried 23 times for 149 yards, including a 7-yard touchdown, and he turned one of his three receptions into a 35-yard TD.

Lions coach Wayne Fontes said there had been a great emphasis on getting the ball to Sanders more often in Detroit's run 'n shoot offense.

"It's a pass-oriented offense, but we worked all week at running the ball," Fontes said. "We ran extra offense Atlanta (3-7-0) at New Orleans (4-6-0)

all week and all we did was run."

It was the first time the Broncos had faced a run 'n shoot offense this season and it showed as the Lions jumped to a 24-7 lead early in the second quarter.

"We executed pretty well," said Lions quarterback Bob Gagliano, who completed 18 of 30 passes for 248 yards. "I missed some plays. But all in all, we just really kind of took what they gave us. You get them on their heels and, ideally, that's the way it's supposed to

Gagliano had TD passes of 11 and 43 yards to Richard Johnson and Murray kicked field goals of 24, 32, 43 and 45 yards.

Melvin Bratton scored twice on 1-yard runs for Denver, Wymon Henderson scored with a 49-yard interception return and David Treadwell kicked field goals of 24 and 32 yards for the Broncos.

# Would-be spoilers

Coaches like to play them "one game at a time" and one game is all the 10-0 San Francisco 49ers and 10-0 New York Giants have left before their mammoth collision Dec. 3.

The would-be spoilers are the Los Angeles Rams (3-7), who visit the 49ers on Sunday, and the Philadelphia Eagles (6-4), who entertain the Giants.

And coaches being coaches, both George Seifert of the 49ers — who have tied an NFL record by winning 18 games in a row, including playoffs — and Bill Parcells of the Giants claim they are not looking any farther ahead than this week's games.

"I don't think you can take anything for granted," Seifert said. "I don't think the players do.

"I just don't understand people who talk about that," Parcells said. "We have just so far to go against good competition.

Nevertheless, the pressure is building.

"There's a natural kick-in as the importance of the games come," Seifert said. "It's almost unconscious. In other Sunday games, Atlanta is at New Orleans, Chicago at Minnesota, Indianapolis at Cincinnati, Miami at Cleveland, Tampa Bay at Green Bay, Kansas

City at the Los Angeles Raiders, New England at Phoenix, Pittsburgh at the New York Jets and Seattle at San Diego. Buffalo visits Houston on Monday night. In Thanksgiving Day games, Dallas beat Washington

27-17 and Detroit defeated Denver 40-27.

# **Sports Scene**

Swimming

The Pampa High swim teams will compete in the Odessa Invita-

tional Thursday through Saturday. Pampa opened the season last weekend in the San Angelo Invita-

Rhea Hill in the girls' division had high marks for Pampa at the San Angelo meet. Hill placed seventh in the 200 intermediate and seventh in the 500 freestyle.

In the boys' division, Cade Logue was Pampa's top individual performer, placing 29th in the 200 freestyle.

Rodeo

Justin Swires of Miami claimed bareback reserve champion honors at the Coors World Finals Rodeo held last week in El Paso.

With 142 points on two head in the long go, Swires placed in the top 12 from a field of 80 to qualify for the short go. In that round, he topped "Miss Red River," the NARC bucking horse of the year, with a 78 score to place second in the average.

Swires had a total of 220 points, just two points behind bareback champion Jeff Hepper of North Dakota.

The 26-year-old Swires, who started rodeoing when he was 11, is the Texas Cowboys Rodeo Association bareback champion. More than 700 contestants from

the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Australia competed for approximately \$150,000 in prize money. The event is sanctioned by the North American Rodeo Commission (NARC), which is made up of state associations from across the U.S.

Contestants of the Colorado State Rodeo Association collected \$15,453. On the local scene, TCRA contestants claimed \$12,860.

The Pampa High wrestling team

29 in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Junior varsity matches start at 7 p.m., followed by the varsity. The Harvesters opened the sea-

son earlier this week with a 65-10 loss to Tascosa. Two Pampa wrestlers, Chad

Chirez and Frank Jara, posted victories. Chirez won a 9-2 decision over Jeff Striley while Jara pinned Chad Mahan in the first period.

"I was just real impressed with both of these wrestlers," said Pampa coach Steve Kuhn. "They showed a lot of experience. We have a young team (eight are freshmen) and they went up against one of the top teams in the state. I still saw a lot to be encouraged about."

The Harvesters had to forfeit four weight classes, which accounted for 24 of Tascosa's points.

Several wrestlers were members of Pampa's football team, which advanced to the playoffs this year. They will give the Harvesters depth once they're in shape to wrestle, Kuhn said.

Kuhn urged Harvester boosters to come out and support the wrestling team.

"I would like to see a lot of community support," Kuhn said. "If you haven't seen a wrestling match, then you've missed something."

Basketball

After a 78-47 loss to Canyon Tuesday night, the Pampa Lady Harvesters will try to rebound in the Hays City Shootout next week in Hays, Kans.

The Lady Harvesters open against Great Bend, Kans, Thursday in the first round of the tournament.

Pampa had won its first two games of the season before meeting up with Canyon, which is currently ranked as the No. 2 in the state in

"It seemed like we were two steps behind them starting off and vate club.

hosts Boys Ranch Thursday, Nov. just couldn't catch up. I do feel like our girls have the potential to get into the playoffs this season and do very well," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols.

> Pampa middle school girls defeated Hereford in basketball games earlier this week.

Pampa defeated Hereford Maroon, 25-23, in the seventh-grade game. Serenity King was top scorer for Pampa with 13 points. Pampa eighth-graders defeated

Hereford White, 22-19: Selina Miller led Pampa scorers with nine The Pampa teams host Canyon

at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Allan Mercer tossed in 25 points to lead White Deer to a 61-31 win over Amarillo Christian Tuesday

Tyson Back scored 10 points for the Bucks.

Steve Hargrove led Amarillo Christian with 19 points. White Deer held a 29-11 lead at

halftime. In an earlier game, White Deer

lost to Gruver, 76-46. Johnson Ortega's 25 points led

Eddie Selvidge had 10 points and Mercer added nine for the Bucks, who have a 1-1 record.

Pampa Country Club pro Mickey Piersall was named Teacher of the Year by the West Texas Chapter PGA Northern Texas Section.

Piersall became an assistant to former PCC head pro Hart Warren in 1980. He took over as head pro when Warren retired in 1984.

Terry LeGate of Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo was named Merchandiser of the Year for a priArkansas, Arizona

meet for NIT title

NEW YORK (AP) — Arkansas coach Nolan

Richardson said his team "is like a time bomb ... a

team of spurts," while Arizona's Chris Mills put

on a one-man bomb show, connecting on five 3-

Friday night, the two explosives will collide for

With top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, last sea-

the Big Apple NIT title, with second-ranked

son's NCAA champion, ineligible to defend its

title at the Final Four in Indianapolis in April, this

has all the characteristics of an outstanding game

- Arkansas' muscle and quickness against Ari-

Lute Olson said Wednesday night after the Wild-

cats overwhelmed unranked Notre Dame 91-61,

the Irish's worst defeat since an 87-54 battering by

In the opener of the semifinal doubleheader at

Madison Square Garden, Arkansas rallied from an

11-point first-half deficit and beat No. 6 Duke 98-

"What we gain from our spurts is the result of our great 'D," Richardson said.

Arkansas' persistent defense triggered its offen-

sive burst after the Wildcats fell behind 24-13

with 9:42 left in the first half. Then, led by reserve

Isaiah Morris, a transfer from San Jacinto Junior

College, they spurted ahead 44-41 at halftime and

after 6-foot-9, 295-pound center Oliver Miller

picked up his second foul at 2:23, scored 13 points

'Morris ... gave them a big boost," Duke coach

"Morris changed things our way," Richardson

Morris finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds

When I first got to the Garden, I couldn't

believe I was here," the cat-quick 6-8, 224-pound

He quickly made Duke aware of his presence.

some defensive rebounds," Morris said. "I

"I just wanted to come in, work hard and get

Day, Arkansas' leading scorer last season, was

Four other Arkansas players scored in double

With Laettner controlling the boards and scor-

ing inside, the Blue Devils built their biggest

advantage, 24-13, on two free throws by Bobby

Hurley. But Arkansas battled back with a ball-

sniping defense that upset the rhythm of the Blue

Laettner was the high scorer in the half with 15

points and the top rebounder with 9. But when he

was saddled with his second foul and came out

with 3:27 left, the Duke offense sagged. At the

time, the Blue Devils were leading 35-33, but

Arkansas outscored them 11-6 the rest of the half.

The versatile 6-6 Mills played for Kentucky

during the 1988-89 season, averaging 14.3 points

per game, before transferring to Arizona. He sat

Daimon Sweet led Notre Dame with a career-

half, when Arizona took control 45-27.

Devils' offense and moved in front by halftime.

14 rebounds, and Bill McCaffrey had 21 points.

held to 5 points in the first half before breaking

said after the Razorbacks had avenged a 97-83

loss to Duke in last season's NCAA semifinals.

and Todd Day had 21 points for the Razorbacks.

and grabbed seven rebounds in the first half.

Morris, making an unexpected early appearance

'They're quicker, we're bigger," Arizona coach



By BERT ROSENTHAL

Arkansas facing No. 3 Arizona.

Spike Dykes

**AP Sports Writer** 

point field goals.

zona's speed and size.

Virginia on Jan. 6, 1982.

never trailed after that.

Mike Krzyzewski said.

thought that's all we needed.

loose for 16 in the second half.

remaining.

"But I got some open shots."

14, Arlyn Bowers 13 and Miller 10.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas "I'm appreciate the confidence ed to give him security," Jones said. Tech football coach Spike Dykes the university has in my staff, our Dykes is 24-21-1 in four years as hates to think what kind of contract players and me," he said. deal he might have gotten had his Dykes, 52, took over the Tech pro-Southwest Conference Coach of the Red Raiders done better than 4-7 gram on Dec. 6, 1986. His contract Year in 1989 after guiding his team

As it is, Athletic Director T. Jones will now run until 2000. gave Dykes a contract extension that will run into the next century.

death tonight," Dykes said from his the school. Lubbock home Wednesday night. "I "I felt that if we as a university two-game winning streak, and the don't know what else to tell you. I were going to make a commitment attendance average of 43,476 was up don't even know what other coaches to a coach who you would search nearly 30 percent from his first sea-

"I really didn't expect 10 years," Bowl. Dykes said. "But I got to visiting Injuries, graduation and a grueling Jones wouldn't give figures, but with Mr. Jones and that's what they schedule hurt this year's team, said it's worth more than \$100,000 a came up with. It's a good deal for which had the worst record in

"Not bad, huh? I'm just tickled to Jones thinks it's a good deal for

coast to coast to find, then we need-son.

Red Raiders coach. He was named was to have expired Dec. 31, but to a 9-3 mark and a 49-21 victory over Duke in the All American

Dykes' four years at Tech.

But the Raiders finished with a

# Volleyball champs



The Outsiders from Pampa posted a 26-6 record this year to win the Amarillo Men's Division I Power League. Team members are (front row, I-r, Robert McClain, Dennis King and Gary Skinner; (back row, I-r) Tim Packard, Steve Thomas and Phil George

# Bowl bids become official this weekend in collegiate football

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer** 

son, there are two sure things this weekend today and the rest of the Top 25 are idle. the No. 1 team won't lose and the bowl bids finally will become official.

has lost five times this year — Colorado, bound regardless of what happens the rest tions have been out for more than two their two conquerors, and are hoping to

The Big Ten's representative in the Rose championship with two losses. Bowl will be decided Saturday and so could the host teams in the Cotton and Sugar over West Virginia.

screwy bowl front. Baylor would be 7-3-1 if it beats No. 6 lost seven of its last eight games in Waco. Texas at home and might not earn a bowl

figures, with Ron Huery getting 15, Lee Mayberry day honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Colorado's No. 1 ranking is safe until the Baylor won 50-7. Christian Laettner led Duke with 28 points and Buffs meet No. 7 Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl. But runnerup Miami still has two 12 from Kentucky, Tennessee coach Johnny Duke, using runs of 10-0 and 8-0, led most of regular-season games left, including Satur- Majors claims the Wildcats are "always the first half before the Razorbacks went ahead day's home date against Aloha Bowl-bound tough for us.' 40-39 on two free throws by Mayberry with 1:55

they're a football team that scares the living no title, no Sugar Bowl." heck out of me," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "They are a couple of points some of its allure when the Irish lost last from being 8-2. They're playing real well week, but remains one of the nation's top

right now. would give the Hawkeyes the Big Ten title must rebound from last week's setback, and a Rose Bowl date against No. 9 Wash- which cost the Irish their No. 1 ranking and

ington. Iowa also would win if No. 19 Ohio probably eliminated them from the national State loses at home to No. 15 Michigan. The Texas Longhorns need to beat either Baylor or Texas A&M to earn their first

Mills killed Notre Dame with 19 of his 25 Cotton Bowl trip since 1983. points, including all five 3-pointers, in the first

touchdown favorites.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 4 Brigham Young entertains Utah, Notre Dame visits No. 18 Southern Cal, Pitt the rankings," said Penn State coach Joe

Virginia Tech, No. 21 Mississippi vs. Mississippi State at Jackson, Northwestern at No. 22 Illinois and Wisconsin at No. 24 Michigan State.

In this unpredictable college football sea- Tenth-ranked Nebraska visits Oklahoma

Miami, which thinks it should be in the Orange Bowl in the wake of Notre Dame's Of course, the No. 1-ranked team already loss to Penn State last week, is Sugar Bowlthe current No. 1, has completed its regular of the way. The Hurricanes are fortuitously season — and almost all the bowl invita- ranked ahead of BYU and Notre Dame, become the first team to win the national

But Syracuse is coming off a 31-7 victory

bowls. But not all is serene yet on the Baylor's Floyd Casey Stadium has been a field of nightmares for Texas, which has

"This game is a chance to go to the Cotbid. And the Alabama faculty senate has ton Bowl and we shouldn't be worried urged the school not to play in the Fiesta about anything else," coach David Bowl if an invitation is forthcoming McWilliams said, downplaying talk of a because Arizona voters rejected a state holi- possible national championship. "Can anybody forget what happened to us last year?"

Despite winning five in a row and 10 of

"I think the players know what's out 'Syracuse is a dangerous football team; there," he said. If we don't win, there'll be

The Notre Dame-Southern Cal game lost

intersectional rivalries. Notre Dame has A victory by No. 13 Iowa at Minnesota won seven straight from the Trojans but title chase.

After an 0-2 start against Texas and Southern Cal, Penn State is trying to extend And No. 14 Tennessee can virtually wrap its winning streak to nine games against Pitt up a trip to the Sugar Bowl by winning at and carry a 9-2 record into the inaugural home against Kentucky. The Vols are four- Blockbuster Bowl against No. 8 Florida

"At the end of the year I'll comment on

# is at No. 11 Penn State, No. 17 Virginia at Paterno, who usually does.

By MARK L. KING The Brazosport Facts

out last season.

high 21 points.

CLUTE, Texas (AP) - Some artists are tional luster on a project he will use natural not the only things Hubbell takes time to crepurists who shun all but the most traditional oils. tools, like the trout fisherman who refuses to use anything other than dry flies.

But one area woodcarver doesn't hesitate to fish, the bear and the deer. He is a wildlife Show. artist, and he is comfortable with a variety of tools. The right tool is the one that will do the bears, bison, fish and the coyote. The animals

that is one of the finest tools anywhere," of driftwood. The effect is stunning. Hubbell said. "And one of the finest roughout tools is a meat cleaver. ... I guess my idea stream. A grizzly is frozen in a large ungainly of a good tool is one that works.

cuts on a piece of driftwood that is his current with water. A bass curls around a snag. And to make my subject flow out of the wood. project. Hubbell said it was safer and more the coyote sits on its haunches, frozen with a efficient to use that particular power tool for primal howl upon its lips. close work than the more traditional hand chisel and mallet.

feels is best for a particular job, but also any said. "I really enjoy the driftwood and I try to you'll miss it," he said, adding, "You have to technique. He torches, burns, buffs and seals make the animal come out of the wood." but he doesn't stain. For Hubbell that would He uses marble slabs as bases to comple- really junk them (the carvings) up."

mean compromising the natural beauty inher- ment the rough-hewn character of the driftent to a good piece of wood. If he needs addi- wood pieces, but driftwood relief carvings are

Wildlife artist uses different tools to stalk his prey

wood," he said.

Hubbell was in the last stages of an artistic use any tool that will help him capture his frenzy many artists experience before a large to use walnut. It's got a good tight grain and a prey. Reed Hubbell's prey is the eagle, the art show, preparing for the Houston Fine Arts pleasing appearance. It makes for a beautifully

Some of the carvings he will took included natural oils." seem frozen in a moment of time natural to cougars, elk and bighorn sheep. Those sub-"A man who knows how to use a hand ax their species as they each emerge from a piece jects differ from the driftwood pieces in that

It seems as if the trout is leaping from a material before he will even begin a project. stride as it emerges from the river with a such as walnut, oak, mesquite, bois d'arc He used an electric chisel to make a few salmon in its jaws, the animal's fur matted (bow wood) and cedar," Hubbell said. "I try

animals like I do. I don't know of anyone else a bird or a fish and it's really hard to 'see' The man will not only use whatever tool he who is doing driftwood carvings," Hubbell what you're looking at. You look at it and

ate. There are also waterfowl and more realis-"My finish is in the wood and not on the tic carvings of animals which arise from the walnut they are carved from.

"If I'm going to do realistic animals I like colored finish without the use of a stain, just

His realistic pieces depict bears, moose, Hubbell has to "see" his subject in the latter

"I pick only the hard wood of driftwood,

"The most difficult thing about a carving is knowing what you're looking at. ... People "There are few people in this area who do think that's a dumb statement, but you look at be careful. You can put in too much detail and **PUBLIC NOTICE** 

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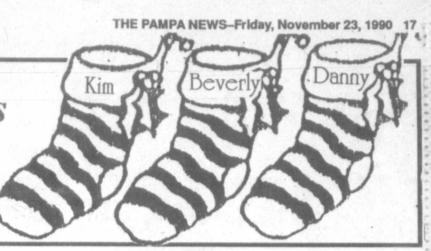
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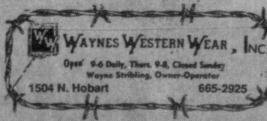


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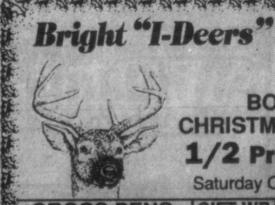
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