

Shamir talks of compromise, but won't relent publicly

By GWEN ACKERMAN Associated Press Writer

Shamir said today Israel was open to compromise on a Americans were willing to compromise on other Israeli starting date for Middle East peace talks, but he still demands. held publicly to Israel's call for a delay.

opening of the talks, saying it needs more time to prepare, but the Bush administration said the starting date lowing Monday, the date Israel originally wanted the it set - Wednesday - would stand.

The Israeli position "exists and stands," Shamir told an annual gathering of Israeli newspaper editors today. ton on Thursday to prepare for the talks, and Israel's But he said, "If something new will come up (in Wash- ambassador to Washington, Zalman Shoval, was meetington) it could be that something new may come up ing today with U.S. administration officials. here also."

The issue has become a major sore point with Israel, which is deeply angry over what it viewed as U.S. high-handedness in setting the time and place for the talks. The Washington sessions are intended as a follow-up to the Madrid negotiations a month ago.

and the Palestinians - have accepted the invitation to Arab land and Arab recognition of Israel's right to the Washington talks.

The Palestinian negotiating team left today for Amman to consult with Jordanian officials before trav- dized by an Arab perception that the United States Arabs.

form a joint delegation.

* JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Yitzhak ready to attend the talks starting Wednesday if the

One possible face-saving move could be to send a Israel has sought a five-day postponement in the low-level Israeli delegation to Washington on Wednesday, with the high-ranking negotiators arriving the foltalks to start.

Shamir said he was convinced the peace process would continue despite the dispute.

"I don't think that the peace process will collapse over such an issue. There are too many parties interested in it, and in having it continue," he said.

Israel is concerned that U.S. handling of this matter could foreshadow how the negotiations will go when All the Arab participants – Lebanon, Syria, Jordan they tackle the substance of the conflict: Israeli-held exist.

Shamir said the peace proces was being jeopar-

eling to Washington. The Palestinians and Jordanians backed all its demands: Israeli withdrawal from all territory captured in the 1967 war and the establishment of Israeli newspapers reported today that Israel was a Palestinian state. He said virtually no one in Israel would accept these "absurd demands."

> One Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, declined to say if any specific compromises on timing had been discussed with the United States but suggested an agreement could be reached "that will not be what we said and will not be what the Americans said.'

Another official was quoted as saying Israel appar-A Foreign Ministry advance team left for Washing- ently miscalculated when it took on the Americans over the timing.

> 'We wanted to make a point with the Arabs that they could not circumvent us," the unidentified official told the Jerusalem Post. "However, it is costing us in U.S.-Israeli ties and also on terms of our own public relations.'

> In its response to the American invitation, Israel had insisted that the talks be moved to the Middle East after one or two sessions in Washington, and that it not be forced to negotiate with all three Arab delegations simultaneously.

> Having at least some of the talks in the Middle East is seen as important by the Israelis because they believe it would amount to de facto recognition by the

Israeli newspapers, quoting Israeli officials, today spelled out several possible compromises. The daily Haaretz said Israel may agree to come to Washington on Wednesday for preparations, with an understanding that actual substantive talks with the Arabs begin the following Monday.

Israel might also agree to start talks on Wednesday if subsequent sessions are moved to Europe, closer to the Middle East, and with the assurance that meetings are not held simultaneously, Haaretz said.

Faisal Husseini, a top adviser to the 12-member Palestinian-Jordanian delegation, today urged the Israelis to come to Washington on Wednesday. "We hope that Mr. Shamir will decide it is the interest of Israel to attend the bilateral negotiations," Husseini told reporters.

The chief Palestinian negotiator, Haidar Abdul Shafi, said the Palestinians might consider moving the talks to the Middle East, as Israel wants, if there were progress in next week's negotiations.

But he told The Associated Press "for the meantime, we prefer the talks to remain in Washington."

Lebanon, meanwhile, announced today the formation of its delegation to the Arab-Israeli peace talks in Washington. The team is almost identical to the one that represented Lebanon at the Madrid conference.

Football or basketball? Pampa fans face choice

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

Pampa travels to Wichita Falls in a Class 4A regional football playoff game. That same afternoon, the will pull it out," Rose said. Harvester basketball team will be playing at Levelland.

Even with the schedule conflict between the two sports, most Harvester sports fans aren't having any trouble making up their minds which contest to attend.

team has never been this far in the Wichita Falls Saturday. playoffs. PHS cagers make the playoffs with amazing regularity. town this morning is that the majority of fans are going to the football game," said Jack Gindorf, a Pampa insurance agent and a big booster of all PHS sports. "It's a playoff game while the basketball team is playing a non-conference game. A lot of people don't know how to react since the football team has never has got the best high school team been this deep in the playoffs, but I've ever seen and I've seen a bunch it's my feeling that most of them will be going to Wichita Falls." Gindorf predicts the Harvesters will win by a wide margin.

since it's a playoff game," Rose said. Rose looks for the Pampa-Boswell showdown to be a struggle.

"I think it's going to be closer Saturday afternoon to play Boswell than Pampa's first two playoff games, but I think the Harvesters "They've got the momentum, a great attitude and a great coach."

Pampa's playoff victims have been Snyder, 31-15, in bi-district and Andrews, 27-16, in the area round.

Local car dealer John McGuire supports both football and basket-After all, the Harvester football ball programs, but he's headed for



City preparing expansion plan for state prison **By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

Though Pampa city officials have taken a low-key approach, they say they have high-profile interest in bringing more jobs to the city through additions to the Rufe Jordan Unit minimum security prison.

City Manager Glen Hackler said the city's application, due to the state by mid-January, would be similar to previous applications, but without the huge financial incentives.

"The Harvesters are going to win this one big and keep going. I'm picking Pampa by 18 points," he would be the football game. A team said.

Pampa pharmacist Merlin Rose football game if it weren't for a conflict of his own.

"I have to work Saturday and I'm not happy about it. Basketball is my first love when it comes to Pampa sports, but I would choose football

"This is history for us because we've gone further than any Pampa "The talk I've heard around football team. There will be plenty more basketball games. I went to the state basketball tournament last year to see the Harvesters play," McGuire said.

> McGuire believes the Harvesters will be victorious over Boswell.

"I think Pampa will beat them as much as they did Andrews. Pampa of them," he said.

Jim Baker, another Pampa pharmacist, follows Harvester sports, but he won't be able to attend either game because of a prior commitment.

"If I had to make a choice, it in the playoffs needs fan support," Baker said. "The basketball game is lives and breathes Harvester basket- not a life or death situation. If the ball, but he would be going to the football team loses, they're not going any further. I rarely miss a basketball playoff game the Harvesters are involved in. A playoff team needs fan support in victory or

> defeat." See CHOICE, Page 2

Wandering accident victims rescued

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Construction workers at the Rufe Jordan prison unit east of Pampa rescued two Hispanic males today who apparently were the victims of a late-night traffic accident.

David Wilson, an official at the construction site, said a male teenager came up to the site around 9 a.m. seeking help.

"He was about 22 and said he had been in a traffic accident about 2 a.m.," Wilson said.

ambulance was summoned to the being around the Perry Lefors Airport scene to carry the young man to Coronado Hospital.

Coronado Hospital as 17-year-old Isaac Martinez of 112 W. Browning. · She said he was treated and the Gray County Sheriff's office released at the hospital.

Two workers at the prison were told by Martinez that a friend was still "at the wreck."

Searching the rolling hills took place.

found a second man wandering the countryside about 2 miles from the prison.

male as 23-year-old Rick Villereal of 1428 E. Francis, who was still in X-ray through press time.

"The only roads I know of off there would be around Hoover," a prison worker said. "If they were out there, they walked a long way."

However, the two accident victims told authorities from the Gray County Sheriff's office and Texas Department An AMT Paramedic Service of Public Safety they last remembered when the accident happened.

Radio traffic indicated the vehi-He was indentified by cle had been found by authorities spokeswoman Debbie Musgrave of this morning around 11 a.m., but

Another police radio report from

around the prison, two workers Musgrave identified the second

they did not say where.

indicated the two males had had two females riding in the car with them early this morning, but dropped them off shortly before the accident

(Staff photos by Chervi Berzanskis)

These are some of the volunteers who worked during the Thanksgiving dinner at J.C.'s Family Restaurant. From left are Grant Gikas, Ann Loter, Shannon Loter and Tom Wancho. They are loading plates assembly-line style.

Big Thanksgiving feast held at restaurant

"Come in and we'll get a seat for you. How many mailed to clients of Good Samaritan and the Salvation are in your party?" People who went to J.C.'s Family Army. Restaurant on Thanksgiving Day heard these words as they arrived to join in the celebration and free dinner seat, serve, bus tables and clean up during the feast. sponsored by the restaurant.

According to owner Jim Brown, 330 people were served in the restaurant dining room, plus 22 county prisoners. More than 400 tickets for the turkey and all the trimmings dinner were distributed by Good Samaritan Christian Services in response to letters

More than 30 volunteers were on hand to help Before serving time, other volunteers cooked turkeys in their homes. Randy's Foods, Albertson's, Homeland, Wal-Mart and Frank's supplied turkeys.

"It is an effort to feed those in Pampa who otherwise couldn't afford a Thanksgiving meal or would be alone," Brown said about the endeavor.



Winds, cold weather, light snow in forecast

By BEAR MILLS

While National Weather Service forecasters are predicting rain and snow in the Panhandle throughout the weekend, KGRO/KOMX Radio meteorologist Darrel Sehorn said winds will be the big issue in the Pampa area.

Schorn said winds could be around 40 mph today and tonight, decreasing to 25 mph and continued gusty through Sunday.

"Probably this low will slide just east of us by early afternoon and yank a westerly wind at 40 mph and

should be colder tomorrow with a touch of snow Saturday and Satur-

day night, going into Sunday." Sehorn added, "But right now we're not expecting any serious accumulation. The high Saturday and Sunday should be 38 to 40."

Sehorn is predicting those going to the Pampa-Boswell regional football playoff game Saturday in Wichita Falls will see overcast skies Saturday. The low Saturday night is and very cool temperatures.

"For our big ball game it should be cloudy with possible showers in sure center was located in eastern New gusty," Schorn said. "It should the vicinity," he noted. "The wind remain gusty tonight and Saturday, should be out of the north at 10-20

but relax to about 25 or so. It should and chilly. The temperatures ought to be sunny this afternoon, but it be in the 40s, so not extremely cold." Meanwhile, the Associated Press

is reporting lows tonight will range from the lower 20s in the Panhandle to the middle 40s in the Big Bend.

Highs Saturday will be in the mid-20s in the Panhandle, although near 60 for southern regions of West Texas, according to the National Weather Service in Amarillo.

Chances of snow are 30 percent expected to be around 15.

At 4 a.m. today, a surface low pres-Mexico, with a stationary front extending through the Panhandle.

"The money just isn't there to offer," Hackler said.

It cost Pampa contributors and taxpayers approximately \$4 million in incentives to bring 300 jobs to the city through the last get-a-prison drive.

The Rufe Jordan Unit is currently under construction and slated to open next fall.

Local supporters of the additional prison beds for Pampa point out the state is mandating at least some of the new construction, made possible by a bond vote in November, must go beside existing units.

Pampa's application reportedly emphasizes the fact that the land for more prison units is available beside the Jordan Unit, and water, sewer and electrical lines are already in place.

While not divulging the specifics of the proposal, Hackler said Pampa will keep the door open to welcoming a maximum, minimum or drug rehabilitation unit to the city.

The latter is a new configuration which would provide 250 professional jobs to Pampa while assisting convicts who are addicted to drugs or alcohol.

A minimum security prison would bring another 300 jobs to Pampa.

Because it didn't get a maximum security prison last time, it seems doubtful the state would land such a unit in Pampa during 1992, though such a unit would bring about 800 jobs to the eastern Panhandle.

Officials in the Panhandle are hoping the state will begin to cluster prison units in West Texas as they have the eastern half of the state, _ which would mean the area between Childress, Pampa and Amarillo would be naturals for more prison beds.

In addition to Pampa competing for new jobs through an expanded prison, Plainview and Shamrock are also making full-fledged efforts in that direction.

Hackler recently indicated Pampa is the sleeper in West Texas concerning more jobs through a prison.

"It doesn't bother me that the Amarillo Globe News hasn't had us in any of their stories about cities trying to get a prison," he said. They haven't called to ask us.

"But we have a strong proposal with some things I can't talk about that we are hoping gets the attention of the state.'

Hackler also said, "We want Pampa citizens to know we are working hard on this, but as far as the rest of the Panhandle knowing, I don't think it matters how much publicity we get."

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Services tomorrow

GILL, John Herchel – 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

GREENLEE, Ralph Edward – 2 p.m., First Church of the Nazarene.

WALKER, Dave Henry – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Texline.

Obituaries

JAMES EDGAR ALEXANDER

James Edgar Alexander, 49, died Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1991. Services are to be at 2 p.m. today at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Alexander was born in Wheeler and had lived in Pampa since 1950. He married Elizabeth Ann Pundt on Nov. 17, 1973, at Canadian. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1961. He worked as a machine operator for IRI International, retiring in 1988. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Renee Garrison and Amy Alexander of Pampa; a son, Stacy Alexander of Pampa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Alexander of Pampa; a brother, Wendell Alexander of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

MAXINE FULTON FARLEY

MESA, Ariz. - Maxine Fulton Farley, 83, died Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1991. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel at Pampa, Texas, with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Mrs. Farley was born in Petrolia, Texas, and moved to Mesa in 1987 from Topeka, Kan. She was a former Pampa resident. She married Lloyd Thomas Fulton in 1925 in Weatherford, Texas. He preceded her in death. She later married William Farley in 1977 in Rossville, Kan. He also preceded her in death. She was a member of the Women of the Moose and VFW Women's Auxiliary in Topeka, Kan.

Survivors include two daughters, Margaret Houser and Edith Moyer, both of Mesa; two sisters, Louise King and Evelyn Hext, both of Pampa; two brothers, Russell P. Hill of Pampa and Clarence Hill of Fort Worth, Texas; two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

JOHN HERCHEL GILL

MIAMI - John Herchel Gill, 23, died Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1991 at Lubbock. A vigil service will be at 8 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church in Sweetwater, and Rev. Joe Valdez, associate pastor of St. Vincent de Paul, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gill was born Sept. 7, 1968, in Amarillo and

Hospital

Pampa

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CORONADO Orval "Bob" Schiff-HOSPITAL man Jr., Pampa Laura Trammell, Pam-Admissions Darrell Coffman, pa Kenneth Armstrong, Alma Epperson, Pam-White Deer Crystal Fuller and baby boy, Pampa Jane Adams, Pampa Arnold Baten, Pampa Juanita McCarthy, Copeland, Pampa Edna Guadalupe Ramirez, Orval "Bob" Schiff-Pampa Christine Riley, Pamman Jr., Pampa Dismissals 72

Darrell Coffman, Ray Weckesser, Miami Ken Dalrymple, Pam-Barbara Wilson, Pam-Cressie Hood, Pampa Bertha Patton (ex Clyde Horner, Skellytended care), Pampa SHAMROCK Nellie Poteet, Pampa HOSPITAL Richard Prather, Admissions

Not available

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 48-hour period ending at

7 a.m. today WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27

Larry Zamora, 511 Yeager, reported a theft at 821 E. Frederic.

Tralee Crisis Center reported criminal mischief at the shelter.

Charles Spangler, 1230 S. Finley, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 1200 block of South Finley.

James Douglas, 2132 N. Wells, reported an assault at 543 W. Brown.

Randy Hendrick, Amarillo, reported criminal mischief at 505 N. Frost.

THURSDAY, Nov. 28

Jose Granillo, 727 Denver, reported a burglary at the residence.

Harvey Mart, 304 E. 17th, reported a theft at the business. Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27

Jose Soto, 32, 1025 Fisher, was arrested in the 800 block of East Brown on a charge of no Texas driver's license. He was released on payment of fines

Jody Don Leffew, 22, Aurora, Colo. was arrested at 543 W. Brown on a warrant. He was transferred to county jail.

Gray County Sheriff's Office WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27 National Bank of Commerce reported burglary of

a motor vehicle at the business.

Actor Ralph Bellamy dies at age 87

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Veteran character actor Ralph Bellamy, known for his vivid portrayals of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on stage and screen, died today. He was 87.

Bellamy died at 2:18 a.m. at St. John's Hospital and Health Center, said hospital spokeswoman Pat Kirk. He had been hospitalized earlier this month with a longstanding lung illness, Ms. Kirk said. Bellamy, who also appeared in

His Girl Friday, The Awful Truth and more than 100 other movies in a seven-decade career, was hospitalized for two weeks in August and September with a respiratory ailment. The actor starred as FDR in Sun-

rise at Campobello both on stage, for which he won a Tony in 1958, and in the 1960 film version. He also played Roosevelt in the 1983 television miniseries The Winds of War.

He began his film career in 1931, but acted on stage for years before that. In 1933 alone, he appeared in 11 movies.

In his early career, Bellamy was typecast as the cloddish man who never got the girl, especially so in

1937's screwball comedy The Awful Truth, for which he was nominated for a supporting actor Oscar. Later in his career, he was

praised for his versatility, playing detectives and villains. Among his more notable roles

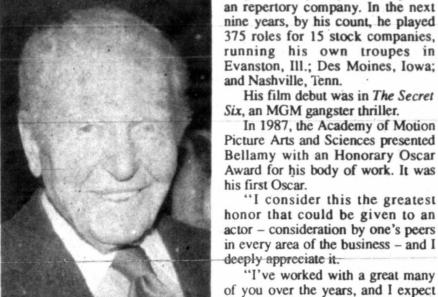
were parts in the Eddie Murphy comedy Trading Places, Blind Alley, in Town Boy, Roadside, Tomorrow Rosemary's Baby, Oh God, Lady on a Train and The Professionals.

He maintained a physical fitness program that he said included a halfhour of exercises at sunrise every morning. The calisthenics routine started when he was preparing for Sunrise at Campobello, which told the story of Roosevelt's struggle with polio in the early 1920s.

Choice

win the game," he added.

by a touchdown.



Ralph Bellamy

"I realized that to play a para-Irene Dunne in The Awful Truth, lyzed man I would be using muscles hadn't used for a long time and Girl Friday, and teamed up with Fred some I might never have used,' Bellamy said.

He knew the Roosevelt family personally and spent months of intensive preparation to play the role - studying speech patterns, working with people disabled by polio, talking with the former first lady, borrowing FDR tapes from Ed Murrow and reading extensively.

On Broadway, he also appeared the World, State of the Union and Detective Story.

His television credits included Power, Billion Dollar Threat, The Millionaire, The Eleventh Hour, The Immortal, The Most Deadly Game, The Clone Master and The Memory of Eva Ryker.

Born in Chicago on June 17, Smoke Hit the Fan, was published 1904, Bellamy ran away from home in 1979.

Harvester basketball game because his stepson, David Johnson, is a tem has the Harvesters favored by Baker picks Pampa over Boswell starter on the team. 13 points.

"I wish there wasn't a conflict "I think whoever scores last will because I sure would like to see the playoffs and Harris picks the Mustangs football game. I think it's going to to defeat Rankin by 3 points in a Class Pampa Middle School coach be a pretty close game, but Pampa 1A regional game tonight in Lubbock.

The Harris Football Rating Sys-

at age 17 and joined a Shakespeare-

His film debut was in The Secret

In 1987, the Academy of Motion

"I consider this the greatest

"I've worked with a great many

to be around for quite a while

longer. ... I would like to be able to

say that I've worked with every-

worked with Rosalind Russell in His

Astaire and Ginger Rogers in Carefree.

'lamy's longtime pals James Cagney,

Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh, as

well as Bob Hope, Frank Capra, Lillian

York actress Catherine Willard,

whom he married in 1931 and

divorced in 1945. They had two

He was active in professional orga-

nizations, serving as president of Actors

Equity, the theater actors' union, from

1952 to 1964; as a founding member of

the Screen Actors Guild; and as mem-

ber of the board of directors of the

His autobiography, When the

children, Lynn and Willard.

motion picture academy.

Gish, King Vidor and George Burns.

Other collaborators include Bel-

Among his four wives was New

He played opposite Cary Grant and

body in the business.'

Wheeler is another area team in the

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City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

STYLE SHOW and Tea on Sun- FRESH CHRISTMAS Trees, arriving Saturday, 30th at corner of **CLYDE LOGG** will be at City Limits this weekend. Happy Thanksgiving from all of us! Adv. **OPEN HOUSE** to celebrate our 1st Anniversary, Happy Times Day care (formerly Kid's Korner), invites you to drop in and visit our center! December 2-6th, 1404 N. Banks, 665-8922. Adv. **MONOGRAMED CHRIST-**MAS Gifts; towels, stockings, shirts, jackets, sports bags, vests, also special western, children's Greek, sports, holiday designs. Call Stitchin' Barn, 669-3543 or 665-4142. Adv. FRESH CHRISTMAS Trees, \$15 and up. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv. SALE SATURDAY Only! Clements Flower Shop and Jennie CHRISTMAS OPEN House Lee's Holiday Haus, everything in the store 40% off and more. 3 hours only, 9-12. Don't miss this one! Adv. cold Sunday with a slight chance of warmer Tuesday. Lows Sunday from 30s Hill Country, in the 40s to near 50 South Central. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 30s and 40s. Highs in the 50s Sunday and Monday, near 60 Tuesday. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and cool Sunday and Monday. A little warmer Tuesday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 60s Sunday and Monday, in the 70s Tuesday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and cool Sunday and Monday. A little warmer Tuesday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 60s Sunday and Monday, in the 70s Tuesday. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy and cool Sunday and Monday. A little warmer Tuesday. Lows in the 40s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 50s, near 60 by Tuesday. **BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Turning colder from the northwest tonight and Sat urday. A slight chance of light snow northwest and light rain elsewhere tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight low 20s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. Highs Saturday 20s and warmer Monday and Tuesday northwest to around 70 extreme southeast. New Mexico - Winter storm watch for tonight and Saturday for the mountains and north. Colder statewide tonight, mostly cloudy mountains and north with an increasing chance for snow. Variable cloudiness south with a chance for showers becoming locally mixed with snow late tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 10 to 25 mountains and north with upper 20s to 30s south. Highs Saturday 20s and 30s mountains and north with 30s and 40s south except a few 50s possible south central val-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Sam Haynes will be going to the should win," Haynes said.

was a lifelong resident of Miami. He was a 1987 graduate of Miami High School and a 1988 graduate of the ranch management program at Texas Christian University. He was a farmer and rancher in Roberts County and was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, Ronnie and Dee Gill of Miami; two sisters, Beth Gill of Austin and Lora Gill of San Antonio; one brother, Mike Gill of Fort Worth; and two grandmothers, Eleanor Gill of Miami and Florence Dacus of Seattle, Wash.

The family requests memorials be to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church or a favorite charity.

RALPH EDWARD GREENLEE

Ralph Edward Greenlee, 49, died Thursday, Nov. 28, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene in Pampa with the Rev. Jerry Wilson of Garland, a Nazarene minister, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery in Miami under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Greenlee moved to Pampa from Minnesota 18 years ago. He married Frances Moore on Aug. 23, 1988, in Taos, N.M. He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, James O'Malley and Cody Greenlee, both of Pampa, and Paul Greenlee of Denton; and a daughter, Rae Ann O'Malley of Pampa.

DAVE HENRY WALKER

TEXLINE - Dave Henry Walker, 91, former Shamrock-area resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1991. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. David Niemeyer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Texline Cemetery by Schooler-Hass Funeral Directors of Clayton, N.M.

Mr. Walker was born in Aberdeen. He had been a resident of Texline since 1971 and had farmed, ranched and worked as a cowboy in Shamrock and the Texline and Clayton, N.M., areas. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He married Mary Kathleen Elder in 1926 at Wellington. She died in 1977.

Survivors include three sisters, Abbie Kehoe of Texline, Thelma Nightingale of Dallas and Edna Bass of Levelland; and a brother, Luke Walker of Graham.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Texline.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	 2222 the time of compilation: Penney's		
Crime Stoppers			
Energas	Puritan		
Fire			
Police (emergency)			
Police (non-emergency)	 Amoco47 1/4	dn 1/8	Wal-Mart
SPS			
Water	 Cabot O&G13		West Texas Cri

Deadline nearing for Pampa's Christmas parade entries

Those planning to have an entry in this year's annual Christmas Parade should return their entry forms to the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office no later than Monday.

Chamber officials noted that the entry forms have a deadline listed for Sunday, Dec. 1, but said they will accept them Monday.

The early deadline has been set to help parade officials prepare better for organizing the entries in the parade, which will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

9 a.m. Saturday, so entrants are asked to have their floats, vehicles and other entries at the forming site at Cuyler and Craven streets by that time.

Categories for judging will be Non-Commercial, Commercial, Church/Religious, Family/Individual, Decorated Bicycle, Classic Cars, Classic Farm Equipment and Other.

chamber office in the Pampa Communi- with children running out into the ty Building, Ballard and Kingsmill, Fur- streets to pick up candy.

Accidents

Accident reports from the Pampa Police Department were not available due to administrative offices being closed for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27

9:28 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to 1100 E. Foster on medical assist. FRIDAY, Nov. 29

1:44 a.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to false alarm at 2501 Chestnut.

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 Center will not be delivering meals due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open Saturdays, 7-10:30 p.m., at 520 W. Kingsmill.

STYLE SHOW IN GROOM

Alpha Mu Xi Sorority in Groom is sponsoring a style show and tea at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Groom Community Center. The show will feature a local artist

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	dn 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Enron	up 1/8
Wheat	Halliburton	dn 1/4
Milo	Ingersoll Rand 44 5/8	up 7/8
Com 4.27	KNE	NC
The following show the prices for	Kerr McGee	dn 1/4
which these securities could have	Limited	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Mapco	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life	Maxus7 5/8	NC
Serfco	McDonald's33 5/8	dn 1/4
Occidental	Mesa Ltd1 3/4	dn 1/8
	Mobil65	dn 3/4
The following show the prices for	New Atmos	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker and Parsley12 3/4	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's	/ dn 1/2
Magellan	Phillips	dn 1/8
Puritan	SLB	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS	NC
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco	dn 1
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco 58 1/8	dn 1/8
Amoco	Wal-Mart	NC
Arco	New York Gold	
Cabot	Silver	
Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude	21.60

Judging of the entries will begin at ther information may be obtained by calling the office at 669-3241.

Theme for this year's parade is

An Olde Fashioned Christmas. Participants are reminded that

there will be no candy throwing allowed from any floats or participants except for the Santa Claus float at the end of the parade. This is for children's safety, since there Entry forms may be picked up at the have been problems in past years

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Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy and cold, with a low in the 20s and high winds, 25-35 mph and gusty. Saturday, a 30 percent chance of snow, with a high in the mid- to upper-30s and a low of 15.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Cloudy Panhandle and fair elsewhere tonight. Cloudy to partly cloudy Saturday with a chance of light snow Panhandle. Lows tonight low 20s Panhandle to mid 40s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Saturday upper 20s Panhandle to around 60 Concho and Big Bend valleys.

west tonight, but continued cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms central and east. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms. Turning colder north and west Saturday. Lows tonight 47 northwest to 62 southeast. Highs Saturday 54 northwest to 74 southeast.

South Texas - Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Saturday. Continued windy. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms northwest tonight spreading eastward Saturday. A little cooler northwest tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 50s northwest to near 70 coast, 60s elsewhere. Highs Saturday 60s northwest to 80s south, 70s rest of South Texas.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Panhandle: Cold Sunday with just a slight chance of snow. Continued cold Monday and a little warmer Tuesday. Highs in the 30s Sunday and Monday, in the 40s Tuesday. Lows in low 20s. South Central: Partly cloudy and South Plains: Mostly cloudy and

day, December 1 at Groom Commu-ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. nity Center. 2 to 4 p.m. Admission Hobart and Gwendolyn. Adv. \$3, 12 and under \$1.50. Designers GOLF SALE: David's Golf Shop include Connie Fields, 'Country Marion Pool. Adv.

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can regardless of faith should get the book called "New World Order"

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light rain or snow. Continued cold Monday and a little warmer Tuesday. Highs in low 40s Sunday and Monday warming to near 50 Tuesday. Lows in low 20s. Permian Basin: Mostly cloudy and cold Sunday. Continued cold Monday. Fair and a little warmer Tuesday. Highs in mid to upper 40s Sunday and Monday warming into mid 50s Tuesday. Lows in the 20s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau: Mostly cloudy and cold Sunday. Partly cloudy and cold Monday. Fair and a little warmer Tuesday. Highs in low 50s Sunday and Monday warming to upper 50s Tuesday. North Texas - Partly cloudy Lows in the 30s. Far West: Fair and cold Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in the 50s. Lows from mid 20s to low 30s. Big Bend: Fair and mild. Lower elevations, lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Mountains, lows in upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs in mid 40s to mid 50s.

> North Texas - West: Mostly cloudy and cool Sunday with a slight chance of rain. Mostly sunny Lows in the 30s. Highs in low to mid 4os Sunday, near 50 Monday, and in mid to upper 50s Tuesday. Central: Mostly cloudy and cool Sunday with a slight chance of rain. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Monday and Tuesday. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Highs in mid 40s Sunday, upper 40s Monday and upper 50s Tuesday. East: Cooler with a chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday. Lows in upper 30s and low 40s. Highs in the 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country and cool Sunday and Monday. A little leys.



President's farm land privatization plan shakes Mexico's roots

By JOHN RICE **Associated Press Writer**

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ANENECUILCO, Mexico (AP) - Short, weathered men wielding arm-long knives trudge the rutted streets of this rural town southeast of Mexico City, men battered and bent by years of cutting cane and bullying oxen

Men like these shook Mexico to its roots 80 years ago when they joined Anenecuilco's most famous son, Emiliano Zapata, who died in the bloody revolt for to give the ejido farmers more freedom. "land and liberty.

posed a new revolution in the countryside that he hopes smash the great landholdings where they had worked in will revive Mexico's stagnant farm sector as the country near slavery. heads toward a free trade zone with the United States and Canada.

Salinas last month announced a halt to land distribution and Congress is now debating his call for crucial families. changes in the "ejido" system of small holdings.

Salinas' plan would let ejido farmers legally sell of the families that farm ejido plots. their plots, as well as rent or sharecrop them - arrangements that are already widespread in practice. He would also encourage business associations among ejido members and outside investors.

While some welcome the change, which is virtually

"I take a bad view of this new privatization of the cut up productive farms into unproductive, small and that ejido farmers will be protected from pressures ejido," said Santano Busto Sanchez, head of the 420- parcels. member ejido association of Anenecuilco, about 45 miles southeast of Mexico City.

"We are in a historic village ... and our general (Zapata) lost his life for the ejido, for liberty," said Sanchez, whose office overlooks a statue of the revolutionary leader.

But like many other farmers, Sanchez expressed mixed feelings as well – praising the president's effort

Now President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has pro- men rose from Anenecuilco and surrounding towns to

It became a near-sacred symbol of the 1910 Mexican revolution and eventually spread to cover more than half the surface of Mexico, in the hands of 3.2 million

But it has failed to feed the country - or even many

The ejido gives farmers perpetual rights to work the land and pass plots on to their heirs. Ownership remains in state hands. That prevents creditors from seizing land, but also restricts credit and investment.

Many ejidos were granted on worthless land as a certain to pass, it has been far from universally popular. cheap political gesture to land-hungry peasants. Others

Even here in the crucible of Mexico's agrarian reform, most children have no future on the farm. Only one per family can inherit the ejido plot.

"Now there is nothing more to hand out to anybody," Sanchez said.

The ejido reform is among the most controversial of the radical, market-oriented changes Salinas has enacted since taking office in 1989.

Critics claim it will put peasants at the mercy of The ejido grew directly from the revolution, when banks, investors and large landowners, pushing many off their lands.

> wrenching the banner of "land and liberty" from the hands of a fallen Zapata.

> Major farmers organizations, normally compliant to the demands of Mexico's omnipotent presidents, have held bitter debates on the plan - often accepting some parts but rejecting others.

Salinas has responded by portraying his plans as a continuation of Mexico's revolutionary heritage and by calling his critics "reactionaries."

"Those who criticize the change basically propose to maintain the poverty and misery of millions of farm workers," Salinas said this month.

He insists that big new haciendas won't be permitted

to sell their lands. He also has promised to greatly increase, public aid and investment in the countryside.

Virtually everyone sees some kind of reform as essential.

The average U.S. farm produces more than fivetimes as much corn per acre as the average Mexican ejido, according to Jose Leyva. He is secretary of a group whose very name indicates the complexity of Mexican agriculture: The National Farming, Forestry and Agroindustrial Credit Union of Ejidatarios, Communal Farmers and Small Plot Landowners, Inc.

Leyva, whose organization went almost bankrupt Newspaper cartoonists have portrayed capitalists financing ejidos, said the problem isn't the ejido itself but low farm prices and a lack of investment in irrigation, transport and machinery.

> He predicted many ejido farmers will sell out if offered money for their land.

"The peasant lives in a desperate situation," he said. "The peasant is hungry,"

"Sometimes you don't get more than you put in. And sometimes you lose," said ejido farmer Humberto Vicente Carbajal in Ayala, a town just south of Anenecuilco where the ejidos are far more productive than most in Mexico.

But Carbajal insisted he would never sell his parcel. "If we sell," he asked, "what will we eat?"

Recession sending more people to eat at charity holiday meals

By ANITA SNOW Associated Press Writer

The recession drew larger crowds than usual to charity organizations and community groups, as more people without jobs or money sought turkey dinners with all the trimmings.

 including those of entire families – among the estimated 600 people Boston. who ate holiday meals at Green Street United Methodist Church.

here who probably a year ago had a job," Ware said.

Thanksgiving Day message to the nation.

"I am concerned and I want to person out of a job, the unemployment rate is 100 percent."

holiday remained a joyous tradition The game was postponed until Terrell Shields, who coordinated a and an occasion to give thanks.

them with their mouths.

ed their first Thanksgiving since longer than in past years. being freed from Lebanon.

Administration Medical Center in people.

But in many parts of the nation "You can tell, there are people of racial tension and violence or by year. economic woes.

The ailing economy was even bomb found in a football field mentioned in President Bush's forced postponement of this year's year," she said. installment of the nation's oldest high school gridiron rivalry.

The bomb was safely detonated help," he said. "I know that for a hours before the scheduled start of the 104th annual game between the Wellesley High School Raiders and But for much of the nation the the Needham High School Rockets. today.

An estimated 500,000 people In the past, the intense rivalry ^o about 800 people in Rome, Ga turned out to watch the 65th annual has prompted graffiti and other

hostages, Thomas Sutherland, Jesse zations serving Thanksgiving meals Turner and Edward Tracy, celebrat- around the country said lines were

The number of people coming Sutherland and Turner planned in is definitely increasing and donaquiet family celebrations, and Tracy, tions are not keeping up," said who's been hospitalized in the past Loretta McGovern, spokeswoman In Augusta, Maine, worker Lee for psychological disorders, ate for the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston, Ware said he saw a lot of new faces turkey dinner at the Veterans which provided free meals to 600

> Joanne Esposito of East Boston said she turned to charity for her the holiday was marred by the threat holiday meal for the first time this

"Every year, I buy a turkey, I In Wellesley, Mass., a small buy my own food. But we just didn't have that much to share this

> The Salvation Army fed some 10,000 people in New York, and about 22,000 people got free meals in downtown Atlanta.

"People are without jobs. They have to decide if they want to pay the light bill or eat," said the Rev. dinner that by noon had served

More than 17,000 senior citizens



Homeless people eat a Thanksgiving meal on the East Lawn of the U.S. Capitol in Washington on Thursday during the 13th annual event sponsored by the Community for Creative Non-Violence. More than 3,000 people were fed.

'Young Messiah' gospel concert tour

least 10 cross burnings since July. Three former American Volunteers at non-profit organi-

Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City, featuring huge helium-filled balloons of cartoon characters floating down Broadway.

The six Atlantis astronauts celefilled forks in the air, then grab mostly white community has seen at last year.

pranks from the visiting team before received free holiday meals in San the game.

In Iowa, Gov. Terry Branstad spent Thanksgiving with residents of racially torn Dubuque, asking brated Thanksgiving in space, them to ignore a planned visit this where some of them used the weekend by Thomas Robb, national weightless environment to flip their director of the Ku Klux Klan. The nessman who filed for bankruptcy

Antonio, Texas, despite the economic woes of the annual event's founder.

"The recession has been hard on everyone, including me," said event founder Raul Jimenez Sr., à busi-

Atlantis astronauts dodge space junk

By LAURA TOLLEY Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The Atlantis astronauts became the second shuttle crew forced to dodge a piece of space junk, but NASA not an increase in orbiting litter.

Atlantis commander Frederick NASA flight rules. Gregory steered out of the path of a spent Soviet rocket body Thursday afternoon, about 10 1/2 hours before it would have passed too close to the shuttle for NASA's comfort.

The last shuttle crew also had to veer out of the way of another piece of rocket junk two months ago. However, NASA flight director Phil Engelauf said the two instances did not mean that space flight suddenly has become riskier.

"It's not like this was due to any increase in the amount of (space Thanksgiving meal. junk) traffic. It was just sheer coincidence that we've had two of them

together," Engelauf said.

booster, and the maneuver was to than 1.3 miles above or beside Runco Jr. said. attributed the incidents to chance, another orbiting object, or 3.1 miles behind another object, according to

> another Soviet Cosmos rocket part in September in the first such incident in the 10-year-old shuttle program.

> Although he sees no immediate increased risk, Engelauf said the space agency is concerned about space debris as it looks towards building the proposed space station. But "I don't see it as being an

unmanageable problem," he added.

They gobbled up turkey, gravy, noodles, cranberry sauce and a dish

called "pumpkin delight." Some Atlantis would have been travel- flipped filled forks in the air, grabing 3 miles behind the Cosmos bing them with their mouths. *

The only thing absent was famincrease that distance to about 35 ily and friends, but they're with us miles. A shuttle can fly no closer in our hearts," astronaut Mario

The astronauts still had the holiday on their minds when they were awakened at midmorning by rock 'n' A shuttle crew had to dodge roll. Gregory told Mission Control the crew's Thanksgiving dinner had been "spectacular - over the Himalayas."

> Atlantis blasted into orbit Sunday night and is scheduled to land Wednesday. The crew accomplished their primary goal Monday with the release of a \$300 million missiledetecting satellite.

The crew also has been working on several experiments, including A few hours after the maneuver, two surveillance projects designed to the six astronauts gathered for their determine if astronauts could serve the military in space. In those experiments, two astronauts take turns spying on various Earth targets.

outdrawing top rock 'n' roll singers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Sandi Patti and an array of other gospel music stars on the "Young Messiah Tour" apparently will draw larger concert audiences than rock 'n' roll singers like Rod Stewart and Paula Abdul.

Advance ticket sales for the gospel shows already are ahead of attendance at the rock concerts earlier this year in the same cities.

"The Young Messiah Tour" begins today in Chicago and will end Dec. 15 in Oklahoma City, Okla. There will be 12 stops, including one in Dallas. Advance ticket sales project total attendance of more than 200,000.

"The Young Messiah Tour," in its second year on the road, is renditions of Christmas carols and hymns followed by an updated version of Handel's Messiah.

Last year it drew 160,000 people in 10 cities coast-to-coast and received critical acclaim in the media

The cast this year besides Patti includes Steven Curtis Chapman, Carman, Larnelle Harris, Sheila Walsh, Wayne Watson, the Bill Gaither Trio and Vocal Band, Michael English, and Dick and Melodie Tunney.

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tickets have been sold for a concert ing popularity of Christian music Sunday in Indianapolis, 2,000 more and that, despite a recessionary than attended a Stewart concert environment, the public will there in September.

About 17,800 tickets have been sold for a stop Tuesday in Cleve- Holt said. land, 6,000 more than attended an Abdul concert there Nov. 11.

"Handel's Messiah has been a wonderful work for many years," said Patti, who has won five Grammy awards. "The 'Young Messiah' keeps the integrity of the original piece but makes it more accessible to people who might not yet have experienced the power of this great masterpiece.'

Jim Holt of Mid-South Concerts in Memphis, Tenn., the show promoter, said a struggling economy apparently has not cut into the tour's crowds.

"The Young Messiah Tour"

Promoters said more than 16,400 demonstrates both the ever increasrespond favorably when offered a quality event at a reasonable price,"

> Other stops this year include Detroit, Philadelphia, Long Island, N.Y., Baltimore, Charlotte, N.C., Lakeland, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala

> The performance is done inthe-round, accompanied by a live orchestra and 200-voice choir conducted by award-winning composer/arranger Ralph Carmichael.

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Britons debating Sunday shopping

biggest supermarket chains say they plan to defy laws dating back hundreds of years and do business on Sundays between now and Christmas. Many Britons welcomed the move,

but some conservative lawmakers and church leaders expressed anger.

"Those in the community trying to encourage the young and the disadvantaged to be law-abiding will rightly feel betrayed when wealthy and powerful groups and individuals announce they are prepared to break the law," said the Archbishop of Canterbury, George Carey.

Sunday trade in England and Wales is regulated by a quirky patchwork of laws, some dating back hundreds of years. It is legal for stores to sell cigarettes, liquor and bread on Sunday, but not meat, tea, baby formula or bars of soap.

As a result, most supermarkets and big stores in England and Wales normally close on Sundays.

But the Tesco, Safeway and Asda supermarket chains have said they will stay open on the four Sundays before Christmas, selling their full range of goods. J. Sainsbury, the country's biggest supermarket chain, said Wednesday it would open on the three Sundays before Christmas. "We believe there is a demand,"

LONDON (AP) - Britain's four Tesco, the second-biggest chain, said in a statement. "If we remain closed while our competitors open, we will be putting our business at a ... disadvantage. Conservative legislators and

church members determined to keep Sunday a traditional day of rest have banded together to form the Keep Sunday Special Campaign. They helped defeat a bill in 1986 seeking to abolish restrictions on Sunday trade throughout the year - despite opinion polls showing 64 percent of Britons favored round-the-year Sunday shopping.

The four big supermarket chains say staff will not have to work Sundays if they don't want to, but the shop assistants' union has called on government ministers "to recognize their duty to uphold the law."

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion Food for thought: no stamps, please

According to a new report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in August a record of 23.6 million Americans received food stamps from the federal government, up 3 million from August 1990. The 1991 number comes to 9.4 percent of our 250 million people. As recently as 1970, only 2 percent of Americans ate on food stamps.

Even taking into account the real hardships people have suffered, how have we become a nation in which nearly one in 10 of our people feeds on the labors of the other nine? What happened to the old spirit of independence that made Americans unique in the world? Of relying only on family, church and private organizations for help?

Food stamps were a part of the explosion of wasteful "Great Society" programs launched by President Lyndon Johnson in the mid-1960s. But food stamps - or any other welfare - are not on the Constitution's list of "All legislative powers herein granted ..."

Another point: As Charles Murray has shown in Losing Ground: American Social Policy, 1950-1980, the welfare spending boom actually halted the real post-1950 decline in poverty. Arthur Schiff writes in NY: The City Journal, "Unlike the rest of the American economy, the planned poverty economy is not accountable to its consumers."

Morever, when LBJ's tax-and-waste programs took full effect in the early 1970s, the Great Society became the stagflation Malaise Society. In the Nov. 4 Newsweek, recent tax-cut convert George Will notes, "Since the 1973 oil shocks" - and the Great Society programs, we would add - "Americans' real after-tax incomes have barely risen, a miniscule 0.5 percent annually. This 18-year stagnation is unprecendented since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution."

What should be done? It will take some time for Americans to position that federal anti-poverty programs are unconaccept the 1 stitutional and make poverty worse; that private charities can take care of the truly needy best without creating a welfare culture. Meanwhile, other things can be done. First, we need tax cuts. The poor pay an average of 50 percent of income in taxes, much above the 40 percent or so paid by the middle class. President Bush and some state governors have made things worse the past year. They boosted taxes on items that take a large chunk of poor people's budgets: gas, cigarettes, alcohol and merchandise sales. And we should cut the incredible 15.3 percent swiped from every worker's paycheck for Social(ist) Security.

How to be a regular guy

WASHINGTON - It was a lucky break for Jim Haine that I didn't make it to New York City on the 15th. He comes from Newport, Wash. He's 62. I could have sent him to the showers.

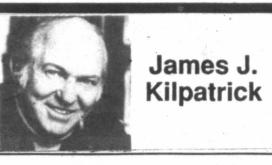
Haine was one of four finalists in a contest run by Aqua Velva and Good Housekeeping. He didn't win. A single fellow from West Homestead, Pa., won. The object was to name the nation's most regular "regular guy." I had been nominated in the over-50 classification - that is the one that Haine won – and among us over-50s I am as regular as they come.

It was a tough contest, but when the going gets tough, the tough get going. In the final round the judges put 20 questions to each of the regular guys. Some of the questions were ridiculously easy, for example, "Name four teams in the Big Ten Confer- Serves four. ence." Right off the bat I could have named the Redskins, the Lakers, the Twins and - ah - the Capitals. The club plays out of Madison.

This was another cream-puff: "Name four penalties in football." Penalties are imposed in football for such fouls as balking, footfaulting, traveling and kicking the ball out of rough. A typical penalty is five minutes in the box.

As the questions got tougher, the finalists ran into trouble. "How much do you owe on your Sears card?" The proper answer was \$45.20 for a tool chest, and I don't know that any of the guys got it every nominee answered, "The columns of right. Most of them could name three models of William F. Buckley Jr.," so they rephrased the Chevrolet automobiles, such as the Taurus, the Accord and the Heartbeat, but none of them knew a recipe for meatloaf.

As it happens - I try not to be vain about these things - my meatloaf is widely acclaimed. Its base



taught. My meatloaf begins with 2 pounds of chopped chicken livers, to which one adds onions, carrots, celery and one low-cholesterol egg, all blended with bread crumbs and hot salsa. Top with ketchup three minutes before putting it on the table.

But back to the contest. "What does the bumper sticker on the back of your vehicle say?" The right answer was, "My bumper sticker doesn't say anything. It just sticks there." Ho, ho. That question was a tricker.

"What is your favorite season and why?" I believe the correct answer was, "Summer, because Joe Montana is pitching for the Giants," but these subjective things are tough to anticipate. The judges asked, "What is your favorite reading material?" In an elimination round in Connecticut, question. On a replay the 50-plus guy won with "The Katzenjammer Kids." We oldsters know a thing or two.

Well, the questions went on and on. If these regular guys had more spare time, what would they is not barbecued pork, as you probably have been do? Spend it with their family, natch. What would and never got to Manhattan at all.

they want their children to be when they grow up? (A quarterfinalist made the mistake of saying "member of Congress" and they threw him out of the hall.) The politically correct answer to, "What's your idea of the ideal vacation?" was, "Fishing with my kids while the wife cooks the 'burgers.'

In addition to the interviews, the contestants had to survive a series of challenges. The first was, "Put on flannel shirt; roll up sleeves." I could have handled that. Then, "Sit in a lawn chair; open-sixcans of soda (!) and eat a handful of chips." No problem.

The next challenge was to open a newspaper to the sports section and circle the Thursday night basketball score. Having surmounted that task, "Take each of the sheets of the sports section. crumble them into a ball, and toss them 'basketball style' into the wastebasket." From a lawn chair this is harder than you think, especially if the wastebasket is a nine-iron away. Takes practice.

Then, "Rise from your chair, move to table, and hammer two nails into wood blocks." Haine had no. problem with this. His hobby is woodworking. That is how regular a guy Jim Haine is. The finalists also had to finish assembling a model car. You want to know how regular a guy I am? Nothing to it. You call out, "Honey, would you come here a minute?" and you hand her the hammer.

The final requirement was the toughest of all: "Apply Aqua Velva after-shave." I applied Aqua Velva on my second date with my wife on May 15. 1942. I wanted her to know she was going out with a Regular Guy. She said, "Jack Kilpatrick, if you ever put that stuff on again I will kill you." This explains why I was disqualified in the first round

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1991. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Thirty years ago, on Nov. 29, 1961, Enos the chimp was launched from Cape Canaveral aboard the Mercury-Atlas V spacecraft, which orbited earth twice before landing off Puerto Rico.

On this date: In 1530, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, onetime adviser to England's King Henry VIII, died.

In 1864, a Colorado militia killed at least 150 peaceful Cheyenne Indians in what became known as the Sand Creek Massacre.

In 1890, the Impérial Diet, fore-



Second, repeal government agriculture price supports. Why does government boost prices on poor children's milk?

Third, repeal costly U.S. production and import controls on peanuts and other foods.

If government left people more of their own money, and stopped jacking up food prices, fewer people would seek food stamps and other forms of welfare.

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The skyway is a rocky road

We are headed for a collision in space! We were safe up there until we converted it,

also, into a hostile environment.

The United States and the USSR have left in space bits and pieces of debris. Most have reentered the earth's atmosphere and burned up. Tens of thousands have not.

Many space patrticles are microscopic, smaller than four-tenths of one centimeter in diameter. These are damaging to our spacecraft but not necessarily deadly.

A NASA report covering 30 missions reveals that there was damage to 27 windows on 18 shuttle flights. NASA has replaced 13 of those windows. The larger hunks of space junk are the larger

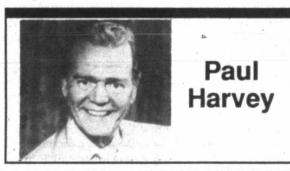
menace.

A sphere of one centimeter in diameter, about the size of an aspirin tablet, traveling 22,000 miles an hour, would collide with one of our space ships with the same impact (kinetic energy) as a 400pound safe traveling 60 miles an hour!

One deterrent to the construction of a space station in orbit is the likelihood of collision with such an object at least every 20 years.

And that possibility is increasing at the rate of one additional hit every two years.

Space debris, including whole and fragmentary



parts of rocket bodies and other discarded equipment from space missions, now totals 6.6 million pounds of man-made litter. And 24,500 of those earth are urging: "Stop littering." pieces are larger than one centimeter.

A particle the size of a glass marble 311 miles up will remain aloft for about a year.

for 30 years.

Orbiting 559 miles up it will remain in space for 500 years.

Yes, privately, NASA is anxious about the increasing hazard, but, understandably, is inclined publicly to minimize it.

With today's orbital debris environment, one flight in 12 requires avoidance maneuvers. On Sept. 15 our shuttle Discovery had to "duck." able.

runner of Japan's current national legislature, opened its first session, four days after its members were summoned by Emperor Meiji.

In 1924, Italian composer Giacomo Puccini died in Brussels before he could complete his final opera, Turandot. It was finished by Franco Alfano.

Within five years, we can project such problems for one flight in eight.

Some of the trouble acknowledged in space - as with our Hubble telescope and other malfunctions - might relate to damaging impact.

An aluminum sphere with a diameter of a centimeter would carry more energy than a bullet from a hunting rifle. And, again, there are 24,500 "rocks along the skyway" at least that big.

Interesting

As NASA contemplates remedial measures, the only recommendation that offers any promise so far is the same remedy that environmentalists on

We must discipline ourselves to minimize the amount of debris produced by operational activities. That will, of course, require a binding interna-But orbiting 497 miles up it will stay up there tional agreement plus some innovative engineering.

Seven percent of fragments now in orbit resulted from the deliberate destruction of spacecraft. Both the United States and the Soviet Union could and should hold their future testing at lower altitudes where the leftovers will promptly consume themselves.

If that's not the most we can do, that is the least we can do unless space is to become uninhabit-

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Now is the time to squeeze China

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

of world communism: the grotesquely and catching up. misnamed "People's Republic of China."

Richard Nixon left this outsized baby on America's doorstep back in the days of the Cold War, when there called it quits, however, the PRC is in China. simply an embarrassing anachronism: a dinosaur left over from the Age of гy.

The best guess is that that happy ingly long-lived generation finally get a good mood. around to kicking the bucket. Taiwan,

Secretary Baker's pilgrimage to ing increasingly sophisticated man- gion they have scorned and plun- Korea and Iran. As the 21st century Peking may not have achieved much afactured goods, while northern dered. They positively have fits at approaches, the proliferation of else, but at least it served to focus China's wheat-based agricultural any suggestion that Taiwan, the still- nuclear techonology, and with it the attention on the chief remaining relic economy concentrates on diversifying unconquered island province of Chi- ability to construct nuclear weapons,

Cold War over, we probably get more so, especially now when its mainland useful information about China from was arguably some merit in widening our intelligence-gathering devices in the already huge rift betwen Peking Russia than we get on Russia from of possibility that the communists, in and Moscow. Now that Moscow has the similar devices we still maintain a spasm of reactionary fury as they

Red China manages to manufacture much with an invasion as with a in a towering rage whenever they are Reptiles, waiting to join its ideologi- for sale abroad is the product of slave blockade. The United States would contradicted on any point, large or cal siblings on the ash-heap of histo- labor: prisoners serving sentences for undoubtedly move to keep the sea small. Like all bullies, they respect both political and more ordinary crimes. We are technically forbidden Britain (with its eye on Hong Kong) day will come in the next few years, even to buy this stuff, under various and perhaps other major trading partwhen Deng Xiaoping and the other human-rights conventions; but we ners of Taiwan might knuckle under for freedom and peace, on all the surviving gerontocrats of his depress- buy it anyway, to keep the chicoms in anyway, doing heavy damage to the issues mentioned above. We should

Not that their mood is all that Hong Kong and the relatively pros- good. They resolutely reject the long run, is the growing evidence that perous countries of mainland China's notion of giving the slightest autono- the Communist Chinese are selling

southern coast can then be joined in a my to the people of Tibet, whose land nuclear know-how to such unstable formidable economic union, produc- they have occupied and whose reli- and dangerous nations as North Meanwhile, what benefit do we might decide to proclaim itself a ing in a world that deserves, and ain by holding hands with these sovereign nation (not that the govern- might otherwise hope for, a long era blood-soaked old tyrants? With the ment there has any intention of doing of relative peace. rival is nearing its end).

Indeed, it isn't beyond the realm sense their end approaching, may accept any sign of friendship, respect As for trade, much of what little threaten Taiwan militarily - not so or approval as their due, and explode lanes to and from Taiwan open, but only a power and determination island's vibrant economy.

ang Kai-shek's Republic of China, is perhaps the deadliest threat remain-

What can the United States hope to do about all this? If the Chinese Communists can be reasoned with on such issues as the above, the evidence has certainly escaped me. They greater than their own.

The United States should speak up make Peking understand that we will Perhaps even more serious, in the persist. And we should keep our powder dry.

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South African groups prepare for government talks

By TINA SUSMAN Associated Press Writer

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) White and black leaders expressed optimism today as they began to lay the groundwork for full-scale talks on ending white-minority rule.

Leaders of 22 political groups took their biggest step yet as they began two days of talks to prepare for constitutional negotiations expected to begin next month.

"We are very optimistic. We think we are going to have a very good outcome. The process is really kicking off in a positive way," said African National Congress-Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa.

Government Defense Minister Roelof Meyer said, "There's no alternative to negotiations."

None of the heads of the three major groups the government, the ANC and the Inkatha Freedom Pasty - attended today's session.

The meeting is intended to set a place, agenda and other terms for full negotiations on drawing up a new constitution to give blacks political rights.

The main talks are tentatively set to begin Dec. 20.

In its first order of business, the meeting elected Superior Court judges Ismail Mahomed and Petrus Schabort to lead the talks.

The delegates then decided the formal name for the constitutional negotiations would be the Convention for a Democratic South Africa.

negotiations begin this year, as promised by Pres- demand for an interim government to guide the ident F.W. de Klerk and black leader Nelson country through negotiations. Mandela

Pressure on the government to make progress of the Conservative Party won a by-election. The Conservatives, who are boycotting the talks, asserted they could defeat de Klerk in a general election.

Many of the 22 organizations taking part have tion. little in common politically, but none wants to be

left on the sidelines when decisions are made. lies in three groups – the governing National Party, the ANC and Inkatha.

the negotiations, but even on the eve of today's and itself. The ANC disagreed. talks new disputes arose.

Charging the ANC with "deceit and duplici-"the militant Pan Africanist Congress accused it Wednesday of plotting secretly with the government to lead the country.

regime, is aborting our common resolve," said the clashes to undermine the black opposition the PAC, which joined the ANC-led alliance.

The government and ANC denied the allegations, which included claims the ANC would an increasingly bitter war of words has accused drop key demands that form the backbone of the black alliance.

constitution

The meeting's success is vital to ensuring that tentious issues, along with the black groups' ognize the legitimacy of the government.

De Klerk refuses to give up power to an interim leadership and says a constitutional assembly increased Thursday when a pro-apartheid member elected by universal suffrage would neglect minority rights - particularly white rights.

> The ANC and its allies oppose special considerations for minority groups in the new constitu-

The third major player, the Zulu-dominated Inkatha, has stayed out of the political fray This could be difficult, as the bulk of power recently after getting involved in its own wrangle with the ANC earlier in the month.

Inkatha, the ANC's bitter rival, opposed open-Mandela's ANC and several smaller black ing today's conference to all organizations, saygroups agreed last month to form an alliance in ing it should be limited to the government, ANC

Violence between supporters of Inkatha and the ANC has been one of the major obstacles to getting negotiations on track. Thousands of blacks have died in township clashes attributed to the ANC-Inkatha power struggle. The ANC has "We believe the ANC, in cahoots with the accused government security forces of instigating movement.

The government denies the allegations and in the ANC of not doing enough to stem violence.

Absent from today's talks will be white con-These include the election, on a one-person servative parties, which oppose de Klerk's disone-vote basis, of an assembly to draft a new mantling of apartheid. Also boycotting the meeting is the Azanian People's Organization, a small This is likely to be one of the most con- black group that refuses to negotiate with or rec-

Bush urges economic bill 'cool off' WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- can and Democratic tax plans.

dent Bush today urged Congress tics" and work with him on a legislative program aimed at awakenrestoring lost jobs.

"Congress left town after a particularly bitter session," Bush I do understand. I am concerned. address to the nation. "We now a person out of a job, the unemhave a few weeks in which elected officials can cool off and hear from the people they serve."

His speech showed no inclination to do battle with majority Democrats in Congress in December – as had been suggested by House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and other leadership figures.

The House and Senate adjourned Friday evening until Jan. 3, but its members were put on notice they could be called back earlier, if necessary to weigh economic growth or tax legislation. The House Ways and Means Committee opens a series of hear- rate would encourage investment ings next week on rival Republi- and result in creation of new jobs.

Bush used his radio address to to "lay aside election-year poli- speak in particular to the more than 8 million jobless Americans.

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"Many Americans have written ing a slumbering economy and me," he said, "saying they want me to know and understand that hard times have hurt them. ... Well, said in a Thanksgiving radio And I want to help. I know that for ployment rate is 100 percent."

> Bush said at the beginning of this year he had asked Congress "to pass an important series of initiatives to boost our economy" and lamented that lawmakers "did not send me a comprehensive package of economic growth measures."

The centerpiece of the Bush growth package is a proposed reduction in the rate of taxes Americans pay on capital gains the money earned on the sale of investment assets such as real estate, stocks, bonds and so forth. He believes that lowering this tax



Gorbachev annoyed by hints of Ukraine recognition

By LESLIE SHEPHERD **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) – President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, anxious to preserve what remains of the union as well as his authority as national leader, is expressing shock about reported U.S. plans to recognize the Ukraine if the republic votes for independence Sunday.

In a statement issued Thursday, Gorbachev suggested the disclosure of the U.S. plans was ill-timed, could be construed as meddling in internal Soviet affairs, and was a' reversal of previous U.S. policy.

independence in Sunday's referendum as expected, it would be a major blow to Gorbachev. The Ukraine is the country's second most populous republic and an important industrial and agricultural center.

Gorbachev has countered nationalist secessionist drives in the republics by arguing that a cohesive union is necessary to maintain vital economic ties and a unified defense. But the secessionist campaigns have

nic disputes worsen. And fewer would undercut Gorbachev's posirepublic officials are listening to tion as head of the central governafter the failed hard-line coup drives by other Soviet republics. But

against him in August. A Bush administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday the United States would start steps toward diplomatic recognition of the Ukraine if citizens vote for independence. The United States already has re-established diplomatic relations with the newly independent Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

If the Ukrainians do vote for the administration's position on the Ukraine.

> "Considering the present level of relations between our countries as well as numerous official statements that the United States will not define such positions on our internal issues until the republics come to a final decision, this information is surprising, the more so as it appeared dum." he said.

Some U.S. officials have worried far have been very responsible in munist regime.

Gorbachev, who lost much authority ment and encourage independence secession was secondary to the overall, the Bush administration is paying more attention to the republics, increasingly relying on them rather than Gorbachey's central

> government to distribute U.S. aid. While Gorbachev appeared concerned about the reported U.S. plans, the Soviet Foreign Ministry reacted calmly.

Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said the United States and Gorbachev expressed alarm at other countries have taken a "very balanced and proper" approach to the rapid restructuring of the Soviet Union after the failed coup.

> "I think the other countries understand the delicacy of the moment and ... are trying not to rush ahead of the actual developments in the Soviet Union," Churkin said at a news briefing Thursday.

"The United States and the over- signed an agreement accepting immediately before the referen- whelming majority of the members responsibility for repaying the forof the international community so eign debt run up by the former Com-

intensified as the economy and eth- that swift recognition of the Ukraine their reaction to what is going on in the Soviet Union," Churkin said.

> Ukraine decisions on economic ties with the other 11 Soviet republics and central government.

> "The issue is how the Ukraine would shape up its relationship with the rest of the union, whether or not it is going to ... stick to the economic treaty or how it's going to shape up its attitude toward the new political treaty of the union," said Churkin.

> Public opinion polls indicate the independence referendum will be overwhelmingly approved and that Leonid Kravchuk, the former Communist Party leader turned nationalist, will be elected president. Pending the outcome of the ref-

erendum, the Ukraine has refused to sign a new Union Treaty reconstituting the Soviet Union as a loose confederation of republics. Nor has it In the airline case, the court charges in the total advertised price. In late 1988, the attorneys gener-Lb. letters to Trans World Airlines, Continental and British Airways, notify-Bar-S ing them that some of their ads vio-MEAT 12 Oz. The letters alleged that the ads WIENERS FRANKS The airlines, joined by 11 others Head A companion appeal not acted **Buy N Save** Microwave MICROWAVE BUTTER POPCORN 3 Pack **Our Family** HOT DOG or A-100° EXTERIOR SATIN HAMBURGER LATEX HOUSE & TRIM PAINT BUNS 15.99 8 ct. Pkg. GAL SALE **SUPERPAINT®** EXTERIOR LATEX **Our Family** FLAT HOUSE & TRIM PAINT VANILLA

He contended that the issue of

Supreme Court to decide state regulation of airline ads

By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press Writer

against misleading advertisements workers. by airlines is being tested in the Supreme Court.

Thanksgiving announcement, said Wednesday they will use a case he was indicted. from Texas to decide whether only the federal government may regulate airline ads.

In other action, the court:

New Hampshire couple from suing the Red Cross in state court over a transfusion of blood allegedly tainted with the AIDS virus. The justices said they would decide whether such suits against the Red Cross must be handled by federal courts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The exempting the pensions of their own Austin, Texas, and the 5th U.S. power of states to protect consumers retired state and local government Circuit Court of Appeals. The

- Ordered a new round of arguments in the case of a Virginia man The justices, in a surprise pre- arrested and convicted on drug charges more than eight years after

> The court is using the case to study the rights of criminal defendants to speedy trials.

The court had not been expected — Agreed to consider blocking a to act on any pending cases until or services." Monday, when it returns from a twoweek recess.

But court officials said the justices announced the new cases now to give lawyers more time to prepare for oral arguments, which likely will be held in February.

- Agreed to decide in a case from Kansas whether states may tax will review rulings by U.S. Dismilitary retirement pay while trict Judge Walter Smith Jr. in al of Texas and four other states sent lower courts said only the federal government is empowered to regulate airline ads.

> In a separate and still-pending appeal. 31 states support Texas' bid for power to regulate the ads.

At issue is the scope of the Federal Aviation Act, which gives the federal government sole regulatory authority over airline "rates, routes

The lower courts ruled that the law pre-empts state regulation of how airlines advertise their fares.

The National Association of Attorneys General in 1987 adopted guidelines recommending that air Texas was filed on behalf of the fare ads include all taxes and sur-

lated the guidelines.

tried to make fares appear lower than those of competitors by prominently advertising the ticket prices while less prominently disclosing taxes, surcharges and fees.

later on, sought to block the states from regulating their ads. Their lawsuit led to Smith's federal pre-emption ruling, which was upheld by the 5th Circuit court.

on Wednesday but that supports attorneys general of 31 other states.







Retailers turn to markdowns to lure consumers

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Having digested millions of pounds of turkey and trimmings and sated themselves on football games, Americans turn today to the next order of business for Thanksgiving weekend - hitting stores and malls for the start of the Christmas shopping season.

Some will be lined up, waiting for stores to open. But consumers are expected to browse more and buy less this year, analysts said.

"There are some good buys out there, but people don't have the wherewithal to take advantage of them," said Susan Tiffany, managing editor of Everybody's Money, a quarterly consumer magazine published by the Credit Union National Association in Madison, Wis.

Retailers will attempt to lure consumers with special sales and markdowns on merchandise before petitive, cut prices too. Christmas Day – a phenomenon virtually unknown in retailing and held off their purchases until until the late 1980s.

Markdowns began showing up several years ago as consumers markdowns showing up this sea- cut prices to bring in sales, he said. began shopping later and later in son generally will be part of plans December, giving storeowners a large case of the jitters.

department store chains, all owned by the Campeau Corp. of Canada, slashed prices in a vain attempt to



(AP Laserphoto)

the Southeast and Midwest - will

where the economy has been most

Consumers don't appear to be in

the mood to spend this year. The

Early morning shoppers crowd through the doorways of Lazarus department store in Columbus, Ohio, this morning as it opened at 8 a.m. on the busiest shopping day of the year.

avert bankruptcy proceedings. with First Manhattan Co., said Other retailers, trying to stay com- some retailers - especially those in

California and the Northeast, prices came down. Unlike past holiday seasons, sluggish, retailers will be forced to

drawn up by retailers months ago. Dayton Hudson Corp. Chairman Commerce Department said

Then, in 1989, several big Kenneth Macke said his battle Wednesday that consumer spendplan was set, but declined to ing dropped 0.3 percent in Octo- tory, has lost more than \$2.2 bildivulge details.

Thomas J. Tashjian an analyst months.

"People are hunkering down We still find ourselves in a recessionary setting," said Janet Mangano, a retail industry analyst with Burnham Securities Inc.

"I'm not going to buy a lot," said Barbara Shaw, a 32-year-old teacher's aide who was interviewed on a recent trip to a Milwaukee mall.

Shaw said she's more concerned about putting food on the table than about putting presents under the tree for her three children.

"When you finish paying rent and utility bills and other kinds of bills, there's nothing left," she said.

In Detroit, General Motors Corp. said it was canceling bonuses this season for salaried workers in a move expected to save more than \$60 million.

About 100,000 GM employees in the United States and another 7,000 in Canada won't get the \$600 holiday bonus, Consumers got used to the idea escape heavy discounting. But in company spokesman John Mueller said.

GM's 300,000 hourly workers, covered by the United Auto Workers, will get their bonuses, Mueller said. The bonuses will be paid next week.

GM, which is facing one of the worst economic slumps in its hisber, the biggest decline in six lion through the first nine months this year.

Senators manage four-month extension on popular perk

WASHINGTON (AP) - A perk ber 1990, when senators comthat allowed senators to use cam- plained about the cost of taxpayerpaign funds for official business financed mass mailings by House won't die Jan. 3 as originally members. The House members planned. Congress decided this week to continue the practice until May 1.

Lawmakers insisted, however, mailings with campaign money. that the policy really will end in be granted.

The Jan. 3 expiration was set in legislation approved a year ago that would have made Senate policy compatible with a House ban on use of campaign money for official purposes. time to implement the change -Senators pleaded for more time

- and got it - when the four-month passed Congress on Wednesday.

House appropriations subcommitwent along with the extension during conference committee deliberaagree to any more changes.

months) but no more extensions," Calif., chairman of the House legislative branch subcommittee.

Fazio said the House has been use of campaign money to help newsletters to constituents. The anger spilled over in Octo- cial functions.

retorted that senators had lower costs because they subsidized their

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Compromise legislation placed May and no more extensions will restrictions on House mailings and imposed a prohibition on the Senate use of campaign money for official expenses. The House sought to impose the ban immediately, but the Senate pleaded for and was given until Jan. 3, 1992.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., chairextension was inserted into an man of his chamber's legislative emergency spending bill that appropriations subcommittee, insisted there was no trickery The chairmen of the Senate and behind the latest extension. Reid said he and Fazio have a "committees for the legislative branch both ted goal to make the rules the same" for both houses.

"The problem is, we need a few tions. But they insisted they won't months to implement it," said Reid, who was quick to add that "I said all right (to the extra four the extension was not his idea.

"The Rules Committee just commented Rep. Vic Fazio, D- needs more time to put things in order," Reid commented, acknowledging that the rules panel didn't exactly rush to prepare for rankled for quite some time about the change in the year since the Senate practice, which permits Congress agreed to the new policy. Senators said questions could run offices, furnish them, lease arise, for instance, on how to pay cars for senators and pay for for a senator's trip home if he or she mixed campaigning with offi-





Federal army withdrawing from key barracks in Yugoslavia

By NADA BURIC Associated Press Writer

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) -The Serbian-led federal army began withdrawing from one of its largest barracks in Croatia today, but new fighting was reported elsewhere in the secessionist republic.

A convoy of several hundred fed-Marshal Tito barracks near the Croatian capital, Zagreb, this morning, Croatian defense officials said. A European Community spokesman, radio reported. Osijek, Croatia's Ed Koestal, said the convoy was not biggest eastern city, with a populabeing interfered with.

from the republic has been a key months. element of truce efforts in the past, Yugoslavia.

army officials held talks with the out a stable truce.

to the fallen city of Vukovar and the blockaded port of Dubrovnik, Koestal said.

Fighting was reported on Croatia's central front and along an eastern highway, and villages around the strategic city of Osijek in easteral army vehicles began leaving the ern Croatia were reported under battles since Croatia declared indesporadic artillery attack.

Seven wounded were brought to Osijek's hospital today, Croatian tion of 140,000, has been under to permanently annex territory. But Serbs. The withdrawal of federal forces siege from federal forces for the army-led forces claim the

Despite the scattered battles, and if it continues without prob- however, the latest cease-fire - the lems this time could go a long way 14th in the 5-month-old civil war toward reducing tensions in appeared to be generally holding. Thursday night that the republic's would recognize Slovenia, which

Also today, Croatian and federal would not dispatch its troops with-

International Committee of the Red On Thursday, Croatia agreed to well as on Croatia's eastern border Cross on exchanging political pris- allow U.N. soldiers to patrol battle with Serbia. oners and getting humanitarian aid zones in the republic. Previously, Serb fighters.

> Thousands of people have died in pendence June 25. The Serb-led secession have taken control of more than one-third of Croatia.

600,000 ethnic Serbs would face persecution in an independent ia's independence by the end of Croatia.

should go "to the areas where war 25 and reached a truce with federal operations were carried out" as officials in July.

Earlier, Tudjman and other Croa-Croatian President Franjo Tudjman tian officials said they feared sendonly supported sending U.N. ing peacekeepers through the peacekeepers to the republic's bor- republic would lead to a loss of the ders in an effort to end the war Serb-controlled areas. Serbia has against army forces and ethnic urged that U.N. forces be allowed to patrol throughout the republic of 5 million people.

The Croatian parliament scheduled a session for next Wednesday army and ethnic Serbs opposed to and Thursday to enact a law on minority rights, reportedly providing for cultural autonomy and Croatia contends Serbia is trying some local self-government for

Germany and Italy said Thursday they would recognize Croatthe year if no peace solution is Tudiman said on Croatian TV on found. They also said the countries The United Nations has said it leaders agreed U.N. peacekeepers also declared independence June



(AP Laserphoto)

Elderly women from the besieged Croatian town of Osliek, Yugoslavia spend a quiet moment in a refugee camp in Pecs, in southern Hungary, after their arrival Thursday.

Russian Federation demands say in economic decisions

By LESLIE SHEPHERD Associated Press Writer

sian Federation, the economic the legislature, which was unable powerhouse asserting control over the Soviet Union's finances, today demanded a say in all important economic decisions in the country.

consulted before the national legislature on Thursday debated a 90 billion-ruble deficit spending Kremlin from going broke as early as Monday.

one chamber of the Supreme Soviet, but not the other, and legislative rules were unclear about what happens next.

of the remaining 12 Soviet of the national budget, noted Alexander Kotenkov, coordinator of the Russian delegation to the

highly artificial official exchange rate

The resolution was not MOSCOW (AP) - The Rus- approved by the lower house of to muster a quorum. That chamber was not scheduled to meet again until Tuesday.

> New rules of legislative procedure adopted after the failed

Bank said the Kremlin could run Viktor Gerashchenko said the bank had only 3 billion rubles

Gerashchenko told the legislagranted, "We shall have to cut short all spending.'

Communist Party calls on members to rally around leaders

BEIJING (AP) - The ruling Com- communique's contents. munist Party urged its 50 million leadership and improve their "cohesion and combat capability."

The call came in a communique control. Efforts to work out compreissued by the 175-member Central Committee, one of the party's top decision-making bodies, at the end of a secretive five-day meet-

The meeting was held as the party members today to rally around the battles growing pressures from abroad to liberalize, and threats at

home to its economic and political internal debate.

ing. The state-run Xinhua News of the past few years has thus immediately report any personnel party's cohesion and combat capabil-Agency reported briefly on the become a test of the body's ability to decisions.

reach consensus on even basic poli- It said the communique "stated it and reformist ideas.

hensive solutions to these problems expected to promote two vice pre- improvements of the understanding have been stymied by rancorous miers and a key military officer to a of Marxist-Leninist theories and Mao Every Central Committee meeting buro. However, Xinhua did not party cadres ... Thus enhancing the

cies. Its last meeting was in Decem- is necessary to run the party strictly ber 1990, and produced a confusing and earnest efforts should be made to communique that mingled hard-line promote the building up of the party's ideology, organization and This week's meeting had been working style. There must be higher-level party body, the Polit- Tse-tung thought on the part of the ity.



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Episcopalian leader tends diverse flock, including Bush

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Midway in a 12-year term, Episcopal Presiding Bishop Edmond Lee Browning has a solid, working tie with his most prominent member, President Bush, but finds skippering the church often is rough sailing.

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That's the way Episcopalians navigate, he said. But facing the crosscurrents can be enhancing, he added, noting that waves always have been stirred when believers grapple with their deepest convictions.

"History bears that out," he said in an interview. "There's no way we can shy away from these debates."

This particularly has been the case lately with a church considered a "bridge" between Protestantism and Catholicism, and which cherishes its comprehensive diversity in races. culture and understandings of Scripture.

"I think it's good, struggling with the issues," he said. "To be fearful of change is to be fearful of the gifts of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit never lets us stand still, but moves and challenges us and convinces.'

However, concerning charges by internal critics that the church is off course and has abandoned adherence to its historic faith and Scriptures, he offered a succinct comment: "Nonsense!"

Browning said that leading the prestigious 2.5 million-member church, rippling with contentions that currently threaten a marginal schism, has required a continual round of problem-solving.

"You can't be a problem solver and bring about reconciliation unless you listen to all sides," he said. He's had to concentrate more on that than anticipated, he added - "trying to get people to listen to one another.'

It's essential to keep channels open for discussing differences, he emphasized. "The debates keep pushing us toward finding out how better to work together and to discern God's will for our time."

But just back from a trip to Fort Worth, Texas, last week to try to calm a germinating factional he added wryly, "I wouldn't mind a couple of days off from it." Nevertheless, he sees immense potential in his reconciling task. "If our diversities were shared in a growing kind of appreciation, the power that would come out of that affirmation of one another would be absolutely tremendous in terms of working together, struggling together and carrying out the church's mission," he said. A white-haired, Texas-reared churchman of 62, Browning spends much of his time on the road, taking part in local church affairs and mediating problems, as well as keeping up ecumenical chores in this country and abroad. Generally, the church is in "good health, even with its problems," he said, and is displaying a spirit of "renewal and dedication" that has turned a longtime membership decline "back upward. Growth has begun. "Out in the congregations and dioceses, I see people really sacrificing, even in the recession, to support the church. More work is being done in regard to the brokenness in communities, the homeless and unemployed. "The church also has become more involved in evangelism, sharing the good news. Episcopalians didn't used to take much part in that, but they're waking up to it. The church is really reaching out to people in a time of growing hunger for a message of hope." Once considered a church of the elite, the denomination now is thoroughly inclusive of races and economic-educational levels, but it still has a high proportion of the wealthy and influential - about 20 percent of Congress and of corporate heads. Although denominational membership is just 1 percent of the population, 12 of the 40 U.S. presidents -30 percent of them - have been Episcopalians, including Bush. "Our relationship is good, and for that I'm grateful," Browning said. "We do not always agree, but he listens very carefully. I think he is a man of prayer who takes his church life seriously. ... He is a model in that regard." As chief pastor of Bush's denomination, Browning has met with him personally a half dozen times and had numerous telephone conversations and letter exchanges with him. Although Browning and most mainline church leaders had opposed the start of the Gulf War until trying sanctions longer, he said Bush had listened attentively, but had decided otherwise. "I've never felt estranged from him for what we had to say" Browning said. "I'm cautious about intruding on his time. But he has always been responsive. Our communication is good."

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Kelton church named outstanding in giving

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

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KELTON - Despite an active membership of about 20, the First Baptist Church here has been recognized by the Baptist General Constanding congregations in the state.

During the recent Texas Baptist body in per capita giving to the cooperative program.

Cooperative Program funds supnaries, universities, hospitals, children's homes and church planting in of what they have done. Texas, as well as domestic and foreign missionary efforts.

Goodnight, has filled the pulpit at dollars at work first hand. the Kelton church for more than a year.

"I'm doing supply preaching," Baird explained. "We have 20 showing on the roll right now.

"I was raised in the church and they licensed me in 1959 to preach and ordained me in 1967. I've been preaching here 14 months. We just believers and Jesus is their first willingness to help people and vention of Texas as one of the out- try to serve the Lord wherever he love," he said of the membership. "the strong fellowship in this opens the door.

Larry Heard, missions director convention in Waco, First Baptist of the Top of Texas Baptist Associa- their arms to contribute to the offer- Baird said of the love he feels each Kelton was honored as the leading tion, said, "I really think an emphasis on missions is the key to giving. That church has had strong connections with missions in various ways. port Southern Baptist schools, semi- That has caused them to feel good about themselves as they see results

He said that involvement Rev. Max Baird, who lives near short-term mission trips, seeing the

"That is their history and they believe in giving," Heard said.

Even though Kelton is consid- couples who drive in each Sunday. ered by some a dying community, Kelton is home to them and they say Baird said the spirit of doing for they love old country preaching and others is very much alive at First old country folks." Baptist.

"They give their part and more."

Does Baird ever have to twist ing

because they want to. They want to likes coming to church here because help reach the lost around the world.

Baird described the membership gum.' as being mostly senior citizens.

includes church members going on 62 years of age like me," he said. doesn't look like it will ever grow to this summer and one of their ladies just aren't here. But we hope it will comes over here.

"We do have a couple of young people to come.

Baird said First Baptist Kelton They are a body of baptised has two trademark qualities, their church."

"It touches you, you know?" Sunday. "One little boy of a couple "Never," he said. "They give who comes from Pampa said he 'they tell me about Jesus and Betty (Baird's wife) gives me chewing

Asked about First Baptist Kel-"Most of the members are 61 or ton's future, Baird said, "The church "The Methodist church disbanded what it once was because the people stay until there just aren't any more

Language of Jesus barely surviving in Syrian hills

By ED BLANCHE Associated Press Writer

MAALOULA, Syria (AP) -Within a generation, the sound of the language that Jesus spoke may fade from this mountain village, one of the world's few remaining pockets of Aramaic speakers.

More than 3,000 years old, Aramaic is being continually absorbed by modern Arabic - Syria's official language.

In Maaloula, the language is "only spoken, not written," said Palaija Sayaaf, the mother superior of the St. Takla Greek Orthodox Convent, said to be one of the oldest holy shrines in Christendom.

"It's being diluted all the time. If the language of our Lord, possisurvive," the children should be streets. formally taught it at school, she

ing from Damascus into the barren mountains passes three miles west of the village.

But St. Takla's icon-covered shrine attracts a steady stream of Christians and Muslims to take the water that trickles down the rock face in the grotto, where a single gnarled tree grows, or drips from the roof because it is said to have healing powers.

The villagers live in a jumble of flat-roofed houses, painted ochre, mauve and white, perched on the cliff side in a labyrinth of narrow passageways, overlooking the narrow valley with its walnut and mulberry trees.

Old men sip bitter coffee in street-side cafes, nodding to villagers riding donkeys as battered, smoke-belching buses wheeze bly the oldest in the world, is to their way up the narrow hillside

High on the cliff faces on either

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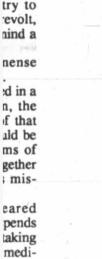
The Rev. Max Baird stands in front of First Baptist Church Kelton, where the membership has been recognized for its large per capita giving.

Jews begin observance of Hanukkah Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) Jews around the world on Sunday evening light by Judah Maccabee triumphed, "festival of lights."

A joyous holiday of gift-giving Legend says only enough oil was and games, it commemorates histo- available for temple lamps to ry's first victory for religious liberty burn one day, but miraculously - the successful revolt of an ancient they burned eight until more oil

But after a guerrilla army led the first candle of Hanukkah, begin- the Jerusalem temple, which had ning the observance of the eight-day been defiled with a pagan altar, was cleansed and rededicated.





The Rev. Dwayne Stone and family.

First Assembly of God to host Spiritual Dynamics Explosion

First Assembly of God, 500 S. His missionary work has taken him Cuyler, is to host a Spiritual to several foreign countries. He and Dynamics Explosion Crusade Sun- his staff have built churches in Jenks, Okla.

tured speaker nightly, accompanied countries. by the music ministry of his wife, Susan.

week-night services beginning at 7 tion. p.m.

day through Wednesday, Dec. 1-4, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico and with Evangelist Dwayne Stone of Thailand, and a Bible school in Ecuador. They have conducted cru-The Rev. Stone is to be the fea- sades in several Latin American

The Rev. Shugart, pastor of First Assembly, reports that the members

Sunday services are to be at of the church are looking forward to 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., with the revival meeting with anticipa-

The public is invited by the The Rev. Stone is the founder church and pastor Shugart to attend and president of Victory Ministries. the special services.

Study: Political and doctrinal tendencies found to coincide

conservative on doctrinal matters Council of Churches. also tend to be conservative on social issues. Similarly, liberals denomination are married, collegeshow the same bent in both fields.

beliefs or governmental policies, of more than \$60,000. Few are poor, was brought out in an unusual survey of church decision-makers.

That linkage of religious-political attitudes, on right and left, has been indicated in some church conflicts. Exceptions also appear, as in Pope John Paul II's conservatism on doctrine and liberalism in some political areas.

However, the new study provides concrete data showing that conservatism or liberalism about religion tends to conform, respectively, to conservatism or liberalism about social issues.

A range of Protestant denominations, including those both of the smaller, evangelical wing and those of larger, mainline bodies, were included in the survey of their leaders.

Of 3,000 national executives and staffs, national board members and regional executives and staffs who were sent 15-page questionnaires, 1,497 sent completed responses, a high return rate of nearly 50 percent. Preliminary findings of the study by the Rev. William McKinney of Hartford Seminary and Daniel V.A. Olson of Indiana University were

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite Yearbook of American & Canadian exceptions, church leaders who are Churches, published by the National

Most of the leaders in each educated and ordained to the min-Each camp's uniformity of istry, their ages averaging more than approach, whether to religious 50. A fourth report annual incomes the researchers said.

Questions to determine theological tendencies brought out the strong doctrinal conservatism of leaders in three evangelical bodies, the Assemblies of God, the Baptist General Conference and the Evangelical Free Church.

Most believe the Bible is accurate and authoritative not only in faith and practice but in historical and other secular matters. Most believe in divine judgment after death, with some rewarded and others punished.

However, these views were affirmed only by small minorities, less than a fourth, of leaders of two mainline denominations, the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church, and less than 40 percent of American Baptists.

Paralleling their liberal doctrinal views, United Methodist and United Church strong majorities said U.S. defense spending should be reduced, and that the distribution of income in American society is unjust.

Agreeing, but less strongly so, were the doctrinally middle-road reported in the recently issued 1991 American Baptists.

said.

The 44-year-old nun, swathed in the black robe of her order, said that down through the centuries the Christianity on such inaccessible language has been passed verbally from generation to generation by the people of Maaloula and two smaller nearby villages, Jaba'din and Najafa.

"I hope it will never die because it's a link with the Lord Jesus and is very precious. The people here are proud of this tradition, of having kept the language alive all this time.

But she said the children, bombarded by Arabic, are mispronouncing the language, and there are fears that Aramaic could die within a generation or two.

The language's survival is also threatened by people drifting away from the mountains to the cities and beyond, to America and other faraway lands.

Such records as there were of Aramaic, which is closely linked to Hebrew and Syriac, are believed to have been destroyed during the French mandate from 1922 to 1946.

The language stems from the Arameans, the forebears of the modern Syrians, nomads who settled around Damascus in the 13th Century B.C. Hundreds of years before the birth of Christ, Aramaic was spoken throughout the Middle East.

The language spoken in the cluster of villages perched on cliff sides in the ochre-colored Qalamoun Mountains, 35 miles north of Damascus, is known as Aramaic's "western dialect," which was spoken in the Levant before the Islamic conquest in the 7th Century.

Scholars say that there are still small pockets in Iraq, southern Turkey and the southwestern Soviet Union where the so-called 'eastern dialect" is still spoken.

Christianity has survived Islamic domination in the mountains around Maaloula, which in modern Arabic means "entry way." But it originally derived from the name "umm al-ma'alouleen," or "mother of the afflicted."

That referred to St. Takla, who was buried here in A.D. 85, according to the mother superior.

Legend has it that when Takla was 18, she was converted to Christianity and fled her enraged father. When she got to Maaloula, her way was blocked by the steep, craggy cliffs.

She prayed for deliverance and, the legend says, the mountain before her split in two, opening a narrow gorge through which she fled.

Today, Maaloula is no longer the isolated outpost of Christianity it once was. A four-lane highway ris-

side are crosses painted by villagers who must have risked their lives to imprint the emblem of spots.

Jewish guerrilla army over the powerful forces of the occupying Syrian empire.

It had ordered all the people of Israel to worship state idols, or be dles glow from the window executed.

was produced.

In celebrating the event, Jewish families light an additional candle each night until eight canmenorahs.



North Plains Mall . Pampa Mall . Westgate Mall



Brazilian street children march to protest alleged death squad murders

By KEN SILVERSTEIN Associated Press Writer

where they live and die, thousands of raggedy, homeless Brazil during the 12 months ending in June. children protested the alleged death squad murders of poor youths.

A boy lying on a wooden cross carried by four com- actually has declined since last year. panions led the procession Thursday of more than 6,000 people, including a group of mothers whose children youngsters chanted, as office workers in the banking by two men and shot to death Sept. 6. "They mixed him were slain.

"The police are mean animals. When they beat you, they hit to kill," said 13-year-old Alex Rosa dos Sants, barefoot and shirtless in the march organized by human rights groups, UNICEF, the Roman Catholic Church and the mayor's office.

studies by social and church groups. Brazil has about 12 Center for Children and Adolescents. million street kids, compared with 5 million in 1985.

The National Movement of Street Boys and Girls RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Filling the streets says more than three children were killed every day in

But the government of President Fernando Collor de Mello says the number of murders is exaggerated and

district threw confetti from windows on the procession. People working to aid the children believe many killers are retired or off-duty police officers hired by local merchants to "clean up" high-crime areas.

"These murders are the work of death squads and police officers, and they continue because but it's insane to kill them," she said, her voice shaking. Murders of children living on their own on the streets of the impunity of the killers," said Lucia have tripled in the past year in major cities, according to Regina Campista, a lawyer with the Defense hymns, danced to a samba beat throbbing from a sound

This month, six children ages 9 to 17 were killed in

the Baixada Fluminense slums north of Rio. A seventh victim, a 16-year-old girl, escaped with a head wound by playing dead.

About 20 mothers of murdered children marched in the parade, their heads covered by black shawls.

'My son was innocent, a worker," said Denilda "We want to live, but Brazil condemns us to die!" the Ribeira de Souza, whose 15-year old boy was grabbed up with someone else. Now, we want justice."

> Another mother, Bernadette Pedro Morena da Silva, would helr reduce the killings. said her son Luiz Carlos, 15, was killed because he was peddling marijuana.

"The police have to arrest kids involved with drugs, Behind her, kids in torn, filthy clothes sang church

truck. Dozens of schoolchildren in neat blue-and-white uniforms marched alongside in support.

Some children carried signs saying "Killing Is Not a Solution" and "We Want To Live in Peace."

Luciano Chagas lives on the street, shining shoes and stealing to help support his mother, brother and sister.

"Yesterday, a policeman hit me and said, 'If I see you again, I'll have to kill you,' " Chagas said. "But I can't afford to b afraid, because I have nowhere else to go."

Alceni Cuerra, the minister of child affairs, recently announced a big school construction campaign he said

About 7 million children now don't attend school, and 7 million more go less than two hours a day, he said.

Guerra said, "There will be crimes against children as long as they are in the street, but solving the problem will require other things, like a fairer distribution of wealth and land reform.



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(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) This is the uniform of flight instructor James H. McCarty, AAF, of McLean. It is one of the items on loan to the museum for the exhibit

McLean-Alanreed Area Museum commemorates Pearl Harbor

Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor during the war, medals, ribbons, is being commemorated by a dog tags, uniforms, weapons, special World War II exhibit at newspapers of the era and a the McLean Alanreed Area World War II parachute. Museum in McLean.

The fiftieth anniversary of the tographs of area men who served

McLean resident LaVerne "Since it was the 50th year, Back painted background we felt it was worth some extra murals. The exhibit was efforts to remind everybody it designed by Back and Leta Mae was a world wide conflict," said Hess with items on loan from

Gray County 4-H'ers take food show honors

knowledge and skills by partici- Fashion Club pating in the 1991 Gray County 4-H Food Show. These 4-H'ers Shelly Davenport, Rabbit had completed a 4-H foods-nutri- Raiders, with Spinach Diana; tion project, prepared a nutritious alternate, Brian Brauchi, E. T. food, written a day's menu, completed a project record form, and answered questions about nutri- Desserts - Grace Sutton, 4-H tion and their food project.

opportunity to represent Gray H Fashion Club County in the District 4-H Food Show include the following:

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Nutritious Snacks and ion Club Desserts - Lorin Hall of 4-Clover 4-H Club with Ginger Williams, Leaders of the Future, Bears

Breads and Cereals – Angie Rolls Davenport, Rabbit Raiders, with **Country Oatmeal Bread**

Main Dish – Lori Hefley, 4-Clover, with Three Bean Rice Casserole; alternate, Jessica Fish, standing showings were Sarah 4-Clover

Fruits and vegetables – Barry Brauchi, E.T., with Heavenly Orange Fluff; alternate, Moriah Amanda Cline, Nonnie James McCracken, 4-Clover

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION (ages 13-14) Main Dish - Jennifer ing:

Williams, Leaders of the Future,

Twenty-six Gray County 4- with Tropical Chicken Pitas; H'ers shared their food-nutrition alternate, Kim McDonald, 4-H

Fruits and Vegetables -

SENIORS (ages 14-19) Nutritious Snacks and Fashion Club, with French Apple The 4-H'ers earning the Tart; alternate, Amanda Kludt, 4-

Fruits and Vegetables – Kirk McDonald, E.T., with Copper JUNIOR DIVISION (ages 9- Carrot and Cauliflower Salad; alternate, Miki Rose, 4-H Fash-

> Main Dish – Dennis with Apple Stuffed Chicken

Breads and Cereals - David Kludt, E.T., with Sourdough Blueberry Bread

Other 4-H'ers making out-Shuman, Valerie Joiner, Lori Stephens, Andrea Abbe, Shauna Broaddus, Nikki Bockmon, and Leilani Broaddus.

Additional special awards presented included the follow-



These young people participated in the 4-H food show. Front row left, Lorin Hall, Angie Davenport, Barry Brauchi, Jessica Fish, Lori Hefley. Middle row, left, Shelley Davenport, Brian Brauchi, Grace Sutton, Kim McDonald, Jennifer Williams, Moriah McCracken. Back row, left, Dennis Williams, Kirk McDonald, Miki Rose,

4-H Clover

Brauchi, E.T.

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Sutton, 4-H Fashion. Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club Hospital.

hosted this year's food show. Rookie Award - Jessica Fish, Judges for the show were Jana is set for Jan. 4 in Dumas.

Pronger, Hutchinson County High Point Junior - Barry Extension Agent; Joan Gray, Wheeler County Extension High Point Intermediate - Agent; Sharon Morris, Katie Shelly Davenport, Rabbit McDonald and Gaylene Skaggs, Pampa High School home eco-High Point Senior - Grace nomics teachers; and Joan Quillen, dietician with Coronado

The District 4-H Food Show



F.J. Hess, chairman of the board area residents. The exhibit is scheduled to of directors of the museum.

The exhibit includes pho- run through Feb. 1, 1992.

'Messiah' set for Sunday in Perryton

The 37th annual presentation Knighton. The production is for 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1, in the Webb. Perryton High School auditorium.

The performance will feature Gary Hall, Keith Harris, Donna more than 130 voices; eight area Sheppard, Beverly and Roy soloists, members of the Amarillo Wiebe, all of Perryton; Patti Peil, Symphony orchestra and Perryton Darrouzett; and Kendra Unruh, musicians, Gay Unruh and Tom Balko, Okla.

of Handel's "Messiah" is planned under the direction of Cloys Soloists are Debbie Blackshear,

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren Cary Grant's 'Meditation' is as full of grace as he was

DEAR READERS: Five years ending himself.

Cary Grant was a superstar in every sense of the word. He wore have a few friends who, at the end, recognized and forgave the knowlhis stardom with grace and dig-nity, and for all his fame and adulation, he remained incredibly unspoiled.

occasional appearances in the-aters around the country, billed simply as "A Conversation with Cary Grant." He didn't need much advertising; one small ad would appear in the local newspaper, and the house was immediately sold out.

Everywhere he appeared, he received a standing ovation simply for walking out on the stage. He had no routine; he just sat perched on a long-legged stool in the center of the stage with a spotlight beamed on his famous face, and for two hours he answered random questions from tered old person is a constant burthe audience. They loved it. And den. so did he.

He closed his "conversation" with a piece he called "A Meditation," saying he didn't know who wrote it, but it expressed his own sentiments about growing older. It also expresses mine. And here books have been written about it is:

day I am growing older and someday Morrow. It's an absolute treamay even be very old, so meanwhile please keep me from the habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

"Release me from trying to ago today, Cary Grant died - straighten out everyone's affairs. just seven weeks before his 83rd Make me thoughtful, but not moody, birthday. Not a bad score. He helpful but not overbearing. I've a couldn't have written a better certain amount of knowledge to share; still it would be very nice to

edge I lacked. "Keep my tongue free from the

recital of endless details. Seal my lips on my aches and pains: They In his later years, he made increase daily and the need to speak of them becomes almost a compulsion. I ask for grace enough to listen to the retelling of others' afflictions, and to be helped to endure them with patience.

"I would like to have improved memory, but I'll settle for growing humility and an ability to capitulate when my memory clashes with the memory of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that on some occasions, may be mistaken.

"Keep me reasonably kind; I've never aspired to be a saint ... saints must be rather difficult to live with . yet on the other hand, an embit-

"Please give me the ability to see good in unlikely places and talents in unexpected people. And give me the grace to tell them so, dear Lord.'

P.S. DEAR READERS: Many Cary Grant, but if you want to read the only authentic history "Now Lord, you've known me a long time. You know me better than I know myself. You know that each "Evenings With Cary Grant" by Nancy Nelson, published by sure.

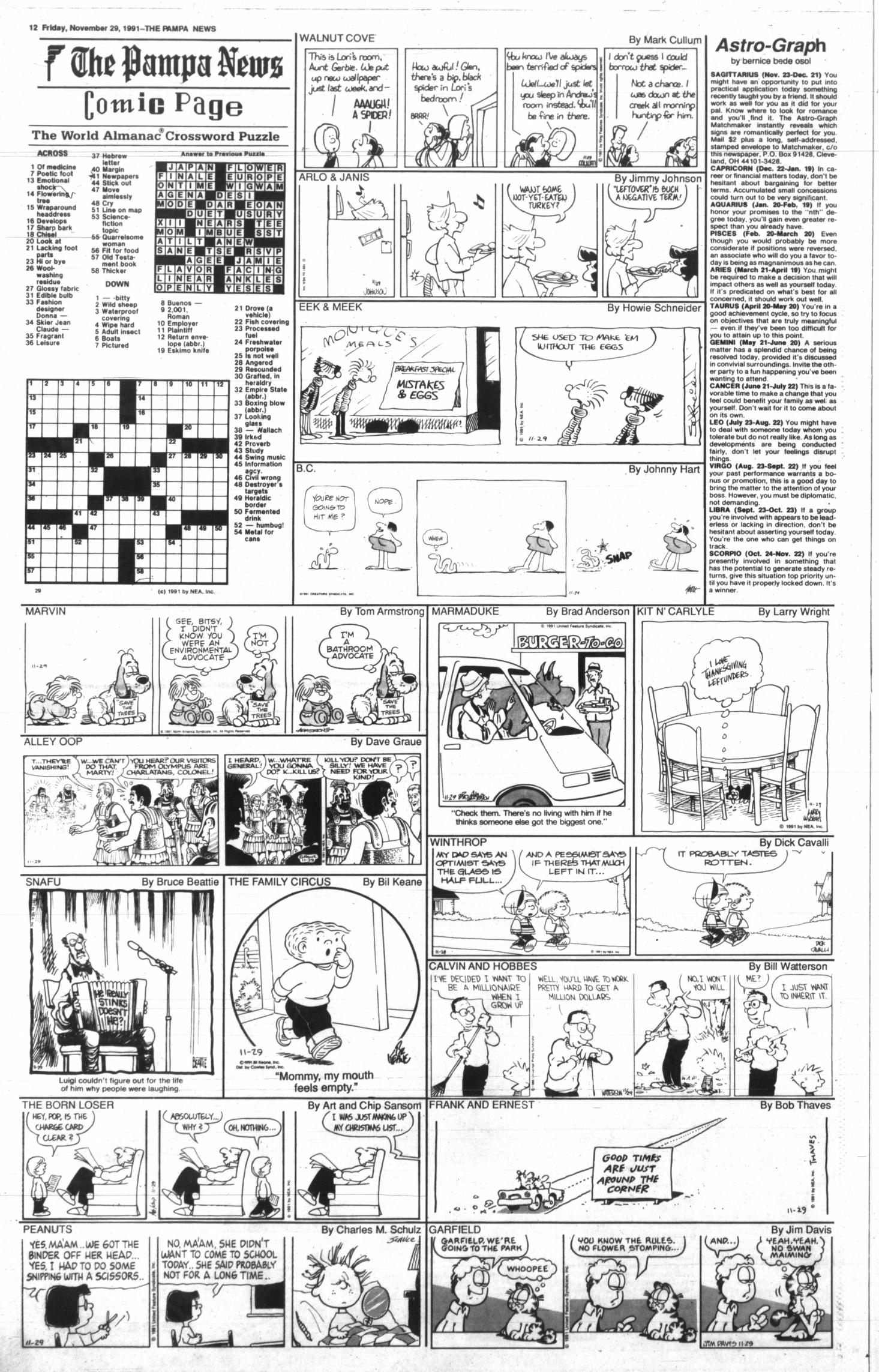
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Harvesters must stop Boswell's 'Bull'

Pioneers' football player earns bovine nickname

By JOHNNY PAUL Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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SAGINAW (AP) - He's been Thomases. told, "No, you can't do that," so many times that the phrase goes in one ear and out the other.

If anything, Boswell High School's Nathan Gestring has used it as inspiration.

Born with chronic asthma, faced.

"Bull," as most people knows him, has overcome health problems, ostracism and many doubting

When he steps on Wichita Falls' Pampa (10-2), few in the stands will even knowing me." understand exactly what he has

As a child, he almost died twice that a one-time, last-to-be-picked because of the disorder. He lost all kid on the playground could be as of his hair by the time he reached competitive as anyone else. third grade because of a chemical reaction as a result of treatment. His from the persecution I took at

hair never will grow back. The teasing, taunting and cruel was my way out of it. things classmates said took its tollduring those traumatic adolescent dence and the will to win."

"It was really hard," he said of Springston, describes him as "a Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m. Satur- the personal torment that later would day in the Pioneers' Class 4A serve as a driving force of motiva-Region I semifinal contest against tion. "Kids made fun of me without football."

sense of worth, to prove to others team all-district running back. All

(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Boswell's Nathan 'Bull' Gestring will line up Saturday opposite Pampa two-way standout Phillip Sexton (90), shown above forcing Andrews' quarterback Al Gonzalez to throw an errant pass last week at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

Lions claw Bears, 16-6, to tie NFC Central

"Football was the only sanctuary school," Gestring said. "Football

"Football has given me the confi-

Gestring's coach, Blaine very hard-working, intense young man who loves to play

He lettered as a sophomore at full-He turned to athletics to instill a back. A year later, he became a firstthe medicine, all the teasing and all the you-can't-do-its he swallowed as a child, he said, were washed down with the pride he felt from that shining achievement.

As for the nickname, it didn't come from the bailiff on the television sitcom "Night Court."

"They gave me 'Bull' because of my running style," he said, the one he earned from teammates as a tough-running, lower-the-shoulders fullback.

He's no longer a fullback. The 6foot, 191-pounder starts both ways as a tight end and defensive tackle. He's also a team captain in his final year at Boswell.

"His greatest contribution to this team is his will to be a team player," Springston said. "He didn't bat an eye (about the position change)." Furthermore, the coach said,

"He's been solid — all the way." For Gestring, it's been a way of

life. "I still get some snickers and the teasing," he said, "but I guess I just have to be mature about it and go on.

An inner peace exists now, thanks to many prayers and a loving, comforting mother, he said.

"It hasn't bothered me since middle school," Gestring said. "The people who really matter and really care for me like me for who I am."

Cowboys cash in on Beuerlein pick

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) - A year ago the Dallas Cowboys curled up and died after Troy Aikman was injured.

without their starter and making a him to make and the kind of play wild-card playoff surge thanks to we needed to break the game a quarterback Al Davis didn't open." want around.

games for the Los Angeles Raiders and was 8-7, paid another dividend on Jimmy Johnson's quarterback insurance policy.

Beuerlein, obtained in August took off." for a 1992 fourth round draft pick, hit Michael Irvin with a 66-yard touchdown pass that gave Dallas a over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Troy and Steve are both good quarterbacks," said Irvin. "Troy has a stronger arm but look what a short week. The more we work together the better we will get."

The Cowboys wilted last year when Aikman was injured and backup Babe Laufenberg couldn't produce victories in the final two games, keeping the Cowboys from the playoffs.

Which is why Johnson got rid of Laufenberg in training camp and traded for Beuerlein.

"Beuerlein did just a great job filling in," Johnson said. "He executed the game plan, didn't play for pride," O'Donnell said. make any turnovers, then hit the big play.'

against Washington last week that will keep him out at least three weeks. Beuerlein came into that game and threw a touchdown pass had 17 of 36 for 167 yards. to Irvin in a 24-21 victory.

whether we have Steve or Troy practice Monday because of his back there because they both can ankle," Johnson said. move the team," said center Mark

Woodson at the Steelers 15-yard line to score standing up.

'The 'playmaker' made the play," said Beuerlein, who was limping on a sprained left ankle. "He beat the safety to the ball. I was hoping he was get there first. This season they are flourishing It's the kind of play you expect

Dallas led only 13-10 when Steve Beuerlein, who started 15 Beuerlein made the big play on third-and-10.

"I knew the safety (Jones) wanted to put a big hit on me;" Irvin said. "I just caught it and

The Steelers trailed 10-0 at halftime but came back on Gary Anderson's 42-yard field goal and 20-10 Thanksgiving Day victory a 3-yard scoring run by Warren Williams with 7:54 to play.

Up to the Beuerlein-Irvin connection, the Cowboys only had a 43-yard field goal by Ken Willis fantastic job Steve did with just a in the second half. Willis missed three field goal attempts.

> Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll said the touchdown pass was good players making a good play. It could have been a big play in the other direction."

> Steelers quarterback Neil O'Donnell said it looked almost hopeless for the Steelers to make the playoffs.

'Our playoff chances are pretty much gone, so I guess from now until the end of the season we 'The defense played well enough for us to win. It's kind of frustrat-Aikman suffered a knee injury ing that we couldn't do more offensively."

> Beuerlein hit 14 of 25 passes for 217 yards while O'Donnell

"Steve did a great job when "This year it doesn't matter you consider he couldn't even

"I made some good plays and



PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - It was a was the kind of game the Chicago Bears usually win.

Only this time it was a rare display of Chicago turnovers, and the straight game, rolled up 319 yards Detroit Lions did what the Bears and controlled the ball 33:50. But have become famous for. They made the Bears, who entered the game them pay.

The Lions took advantage of six couldn't overcome the mistakes. mistakes and tied the Bears for first 6 victory Thursday.

"We played one of the better and we weren't focused." games I can remember us playing in playing Chicago-style ball the last few weeks. We're playing very good defense, getting ahead and then seeing if the other team will make some errors."

The Lions (9-4), who have won all nine games they've played only 208 yards on offense. But their carries. defense intercepted four of Jim Harbaugh's passes and recovered two fumbles.

"Turnovers hurt us like crazy," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "It's the worst thing I've ever seen in the final five games to earn a wild-card fourth quarter when Detroit was football team. They're the best history of football.

"We didn't play well. Just look at game of hard hits and turnovers. It the mistakes we made. We took right now," Fontes said. "But this points away from ourselves and that's what I'm upset about."

Chicago, which lost its second with just 22 turnovers all season,

"That's a copout to score six place in the NFC Central with a 16- points," Ditka said. "These guys are paid to play and focus on football

Erik Kramer threw a 9-yard scorthe time I've been here," Lions ing pass to Robert Clark in the first coach Wayne Fontes said. "We're quarter and Eddie Murray kicked three field goals, the final one from 37 yards with 2:50 left, to pace the Lions. Murray's other field goals were from 21 and 50 yards.

Barry Sanders, who ran for 220 yards and four touchdowns four zone." days ago against Minnesota, was indoors this season, could produce held by the Bears to 62 yards on 19

> The last time the Lions were 9-4 was 1970, when the team coached ray's third field goal. by Joe Schmidt finished 10-4 and lost a 5-0 playoff game to the Dallas 27 and 22 yards for Chicago, but were banged up, too," Fontes said. Cowboys. That 1970 team won its missed a 37-yarder early in the berth.

"It feels good to be where we are game puts us in the division race, not the playoff race. We have the chance to win our division."

Mistakes plagued the Bears from the start.

Trailing 13-6 in the fourth quarter, the Bears drove from their 18 to their 47 where they had a secondand-8. Then, Harbaugh's pass intended for Dennis Gentry was intercepted at midfield by George Jamison.

The linebacker headed upfield and fumbled. But the ball was picked up by teammate Melvin Jenkins at the 35 and carried to the Bears' 20.

"It was a very frustrating game for me," Harbaugh said. "I wasn't plays and couldn't get it in the end

The Lions' offense, which had only two first downs in the second half, could move the ball only one yard. But that was enough for Mur- at Soldier Field, then complete the

Kevin Butler kicked field goals of leading 13-6.

Harbaugh, setting a team record for completions, hit on 27 of 47 passes for 244 yards. But he threw four interceptions. Harbaugh has-235 completions this season, breaking the previous mark of 225 set by Billy Wade in 1962.

Harbaugh has thrown at least one touchdown pass in each of the Bears' nine victories. When he hasn't thrown a scoring pass, the Bears have lost.

"I thought I was focused," Harbaugh said. "I just wasn't making the plays."

Kramer completed nine of 27 passes for 108 yards, with one interception.

The Lions, who have yet to win outdoors, host the New York Jets on making the plays. I didn't make the Dec. 8 in the Silverdome, then close out the regular season at Green Bay and Buffalo.

> The Bears, who had won their three previous dome games this season, get the Packers and Tampa Bay regular season at San Francisco.

"Chicago was banged up, but we "But we beat a fine, well-coached we've played all year.'

Stepnoski.

The Cowboys (8-5) are in a in the AFC.

Irvin caught eight passes for 157 yards. On the touchdown pass las said it was just the tonic the from Beuerlein with 7:22 to play, Cowboys needed for a playoff he shook off tackles by safety stretch run. Gary Jones and cornerback Rod

Woodson. Beuerlein, making his first NFL start in two years, found Irvin cutting across the middle. Jones missed and then Irvin shook off

some bad plays," Beuerlein said. "You've got to remember these favorable position in the wild-card are the same guys who shut down race. The Steelers' (5-8) were vir- Warren Moon and the Houston tually eliminated from contention Oilers. They threw us some loops.

Defensive lineman Tony Casil-

"We're going to be on a tear now." he said.

Dallas has a 17-6 record on games following Thanksgiving. The Cowboys are host to New Orleans on Dec. 7.



Aggies stop Longhorns, accept Cotton Bowl invite

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

linebacker Marcus Buckley and punt returner Kevin Smith decided to COLLEGE STATION (AP) help out. Texas A&M's offense had trouble

Buckley intercepted Texas' first



(AP Laserphoto) Texas defenders Bubba Jacques (25) and Boone Powell (56) work to stop A&M's Doug Carter (32).

scoring against the Texas defense, so pass of the game and returned it 19 the punt, made a move to his right yards for a touchdown and Smith broke open a rugged defensive duel in the third quarter with a 73-yard punt return, leading the No. 10 earlier this season. Aggies to a 31-14 victory Thursday night.

The Aggies, who clinched their accepted the Cotton Bowl's weekold invitation to play No. 3 Florida State in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1. The Aggies improved to 10-1, 8-0 in the Southwest Conference.

"We accept it, the race is officially over," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "We felt if we could hang in there, the defense would win us the game.

"I was prepared to go into the fourth quarter and win with defense.'

second-half touchdown runs by Greg Hill helped the Aggies to finally wear down the stout Texas defense, ranked fourth in the nation.

"I thought Greg Hill ran hard all night," Slocum said. "He took some shots but kept getting back up for more.'

Texas A&M's defense, ranked first in the nation, held Texas (5-6, 4-4) in check in the first half and eased to a 10-7 halftime lead. The Aggies extended it to 17-7 on the first drive of the third period on Hill's 2-yard run.

On his big return, Smith fielded to Baylor in a 1984 game.

and darted 73 yards for the touchdown. He also had a 71-yard punt return for a touchdown against Rice

"I'll never forget this," Aggies linebacker Jason Atkinson said. "It's a family feeling the way we 16th SWC title last week in a 65-6 pulled together this year. We started victory over Southern Methodist, celebrating after Kevin's punt return."

The Longhorns capitalized on an 18-yard interception return by Grady Cavness with a 3-yard touchdown run by Rodrick Walker with 8:44 to play.

Hill got his second touchdown on a 2-yard run with 3:03 to play.

This win tonight was a team effort," A&M quarterback Bucky Richardson said. "The defense played great, we played good and the special teams played good. But Smith's return and a pair of That's what it takes to win championships. You have to have all three and we had all three tonight."

> Buckley fueled the Aggies' topranked defense in the first half with his 19-yard touchdown interception return, two sacks and a fumble recovery.

"When I turned around and saw the ball coming at me, my eyes got big as my helmet," Buckley said. "I thought if I didn't get my hands up fast enough, it would hit me right in the face.

The Aggies extended their Kyle Field record to 27-1-1 since losing

AP Laserphoto) Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith (22) eludes the reach of Steelers cornerback Ron Woodson.

Davis Cup quest begins

LYON, France (AP) - Pete Sampras makes his Davis Cup debut today in dramatic circumstances, leading the United States into the final against a French team intent on ending six decades of frustration.

Sampras has been perhaps the world's best player in recent weeks. But he now faces a rare responsibility - heading the favored squad in the final before a hostile, sellout crowd in his first appearance in an international team event.

Sampras, 20, plays the second of today's opening singles against Henri Leconte, the most experienced Davis Cup player on either side. Leconte missed France's quarterfinal and semifinal matches while recovering from a back operation in July, and his stamina is uncertain.

"I feel very confident," Sampras said. "I've been playing good tennis the last three or four months. I'll just try to stay relaxed and play my game.

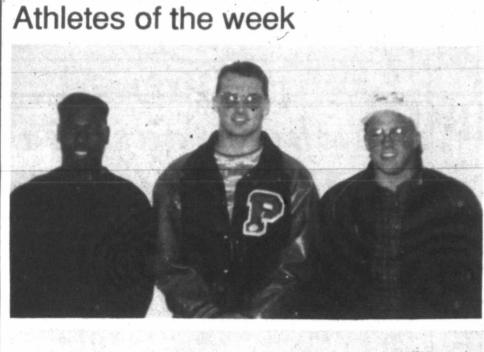
France's top player, Guy Forget, opens the competition in Lyon's 8,300seat Palais des Sports against Andre Agassi. Forget is ranked seventh and Agassi 10th, but Agassi won their only encounter in straight sets four years

Forget also will play doubles on Saturday, facing the veteran U.S. team of Ken Flach and Robert Seguso. French captain Yannick Noah has named unheralded Arnaud Boetsch as Forget's partner, but Leconte could be a lastminute replacement if he appears in good shape after his match with Sampras.

"Henri is the type of player who can beat anyone anywhere," Noah said. "He has been so close to being dead. Now he's coming back to life."

Leconte has never played Sampras and is 2-2 against Agassi, who he will play in the reverse singles Sunday.







(Special photos) Pampa High athletes of the week are, top photo, left to right, Eric Dickson, Troy Reeves and Garrett Scribner, football; and bottom photo, left to right Nikki Ryan, basketball; Rhea Hill, swimming; John Haesle, swimming and Amber Seaton, basketball. The top athletes are selected each week by the Harvester Booster Club.

Alaska Shootout fires up

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Most with three returning starters, including of today's first-round games in the Great standout center Ervin Johnson. Alaska Shootout feature young teams intent on rebuilding. Then there's the guys," Privateers coach Tim Floyd said. Massachusetts-Santa Clara matchup.

will try to capitalize on experience and confidence.

In a Shootout field without any ranked teams, those assets make them top contenders.

"We're an experienced team with a lot of kids that are pretty similar. We're trying to determine who our top eight or nine players are," said Santa Clara coach Carroll Williams, who has all five starters returning from last season.

Minutemen coach John Calipari, with

"He's an inspiration to our younger Oregon State is coming off a rough 14-

The Minutemen and the Broncos both 14 season, but has four returning starters, including center Scott Haskin, who missed last year because of back surgery. New Orleans will face Idaho, the school Floyd left to coach New Orleans after the 1987-88 season.

"We don't want to play each other because someone is going to lose - and more than likely it's going to be us," said Idaho coach Larry Eustachy, an assistant under Floyd at Idaho in 1986-87.

"For some of our guys, this was the first time they've ever been on a flight ---

It's do or die weekly for suffering 49ers

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers are down to their third quarterback and their final quarter of the season.

playoff game — it's do or die. That's the Houston. approach we're taking," San Francisco running back Harry Sydney said as the 49ers prepared for Sunday's key game against New Orleans.

The 49ers, winners of five straight NFC West titles while qualifying for the playoffs the past eight years, have been at their best in the late going. They have a league-best 17-3 record in December.

And they will have to be good if they want to make the playoffs this time. The 49ers, winners of four Super Bowls in the 1980s, are struggling at 6-6.

It's been a tough year all around for the 49ers, who lost starting quarterback Joe Montana at the start of the season and have sing lost backup Steve Young, both to injury. The 49ers have played their last three games with Steve Bono at quarterback.

Meanwhile, a victory by New Orleans (9-3) would give the Saints their first NFC West division title, provided second-place Atlanta (7-5) loses to Green Bay.

at Buffalo, Tampa Bay at Miami, Kansas ing."

City at Seattle, New England at Denver, New Orleans at San Francisco, New York Giants at Cincinnati, Washington at the Los Angeles Rams and the Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego. In Mon-'Every game we play now is like a day night's game, Philadelphia visits

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In Thursday's games, Detroit beat Chicago 16-6 and Dallas turned back Pittsburgh 20-10. Phoenix and Minnesota are idle this week.

The 49ers have won two in a row, including Monday night's 33-10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in which Bono passed for a career-high 306 yards.

"I think everybody has seen a steady improvement in Bono," Sydney said. "We're stretching the field with our receivers. We're running the ball a little better. Special teams are playing better. The defense is playing better. Everything

has been turned up a notch." The Saints blew a chance to clinch the division title last week, dropping a 23-20 overtime decision to Atlanta. The previous week, a field goal in the final seconds lifted San Diego over New Orleans.

"I don't think there is any panic but I think there is concern," Saints defensive back Toi Cook said. "This is the first In Sunday's other games, it's Cleve- time we've lost two games in a row. You land at Indianapolis, the New York Jets tend to start doing a little soul-search-

Skins Game is critical BOYS Ranch Box 1890, Ama for Senior Tour golfers FRIENDS of Box 146, Pamp

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) - The Skins Game could have a critical bearing on the race for Senior Tour Player of the Year.

Jack Nicklaus said his performance in the Skins Game this weekend will determine whether he plays in the Seniors' season-ending event, the Champions tournament in Puerto Rico Dec. 13-15.

"It all depends on how I play in the Skins. I might go to Puerto Rico," he said after a final practice session for the two-day, four-man Skins Game that was." begins Saturday at PGA West.

If he plays in Puerto Rico, he will be previous Skins Games, will face Curtis the favorite in the \$1 million event that Strange, U.S. Open champion Payne provides \$150,000 to the winner. And if wins there, it would give him Daly. four victories in six starts among the Seniors this season, including a sweep new player in golf in a long time," of their two most prestigious events, the Senior U.S. Open and the PGA Seniors.

Seniors. But I never got myself in GENESIS Ho position to win in the majors, and Buckler, Pampa that's disappointing. I need to step up a little.

"Or step back and step down. And I don't want to do that."

In order to increase his effectiveness, Nicklaus plans to increase and accelerate an exercise program he has followed for more than three years.

"I'm in better shape than I have been in years," he said.

"I feel I'm in position now to go one step farther: to get in the best shape ever" going into the 1992 season.

"I want to try to be as good as I ever

Nicklaus, who has played in all eight

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four starters returning, sounded a similar theme.

"We're just hoping we can come together as a team," he said. "We've got a lot of experience — this is the year you get to see what you've built.'

Calipari said his squad, which reached the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament last season, has good depth and balance. But he worries about their size against Santa Clara, which is led by 7-foot-1, 285-pound center Ron Reis.

Other Shootout favorites with continuity from last season are New Orleans and Oregon State.

New Orleans is seeking a fifth straight Sun Belt Conference title this season "Sweet 16."

that's how young they are. We want to win games, but we're really trying to build a base.'

Oregon State faces host Alaska-Anchorage.

Alaska-Anchorage, the Shootout's only Division II school, topped the Great Northwest Conference last season and got as far as the Division II regionals.

But they are a brand-new team, with just four players returning, and one starter. The remaining first-round matchup features two other rebuilders: Eastern

Michigan and Coastal Carolina. Eastern Michigan is coming off its best

season ever, having reached the NCAA

No one has won more, and, despite his limited schedule, Nicklaus would be a strong candidate for Player of the Year honors.

That, however, is not his prime the occasion.' concern. Even though he will be 52 in January, Nicklaus still has as his target continued success in the game's major championships — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

"It was a fair season," Nicklaus six. said in review of his 1991 performance.

"I played reasonably well in the player wins a hole outright.

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"Daly is the brightest and freshest Nicklaus said. "I'll enjoy watching him hit the ball. I don't think I've ever seen anybody hit it that hard.

"Payne Stewart has had as good a year as anybody.

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The foursome will play nine holes Saturday and nine Sunday.

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No. 3 Seminoles are longshots to gain national championship

By The Associated Press

The Florida State Seminoles have lost their No. 1 ranking, but not their national championship hopes.

A longshot with their No. 3 ranking, the Seminoles can still win the national title - if No. 1 Miami and No. 2 Washington both stumble. And, of course, if Florida State beats No. 5 Florida on Saturday and Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

First, Florida.

"I've told my players that now we will really see what they are made of," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, whose team lost its No. 1 ranking in a 17-16 defeat against Miami two weeks ago. "I have challenged them to bounce back from that loss. I would think that they would. There is still a heck of a lot at stake."

And for Florida, as well.

Coach Steve Spurrier's team won the school's first official Southeastern Conference title and is headed to the Sugar Bowl, yet a victory over Florida State would mean just as much to a group of players who've never beaten the Seminoles.

"We've been playing catch-up to those guys. It's like we've been in the shadows all season," Gators offensive lineman Hesham Ismail said. "It's going to give us some incentive. We beat Florida State, and we're definitely going to get some recognition around the country."

Florida State (10-1) has beaten Florida (9-1) four consecutive times, including twice in Gainesville where the Seminoles have never won three straight. FSU is a slight favorite, but the Gators are 11-0 at home under Spurrier. Florida has won seven straight since an early season 38-21 loss at Syracuse. In other games Saturday, San Diego Anderson.

State visits No. 1 Miami; No. 8 Alabama plays Auburn at Birmingham, Ala.; Vanderbilt is at No. 9 Tennessee; Duke meets No. 13 Clemson in Tokyo; No. 18 Notre Dame plays at Hawaii; No. 22 Tulsa visits Southern Methodist and No. 25 Georgia is at Georgia Tech.

In action today, No. 19 Oklahoma plays at No. 11 Nebraska.

College Football

In games on Thursday, No. 6 Penn State defeated Pittsburgh 32-20 and No. 10 Texas A&M beat Texas 31-14. No. 6 Penn State 32, Pittsburgh 20

At Pittsburgh, Tony Sacca led the Nittany Lions on two TD drives in the opening 5 1/2 minutes and Craig Fayak kicked four field goals as Joe Paterno became the fourth-winningest coach with victory No. 239.

Pitt (6-5) closed to 26-20 on Alex Van Pelt's 4-yard TD pass to Glenn Deveaux before Richie Anderson scored for Penn State (10-2) on a 29-yard run with 6:43 left. Van Pelt was intercepted five times.

Paterno, probably coaching his last game at Pitt Stadium, scored his 239th victory at Penn State to move past Woody Hayes into fourth place on the all-time career coaching victories list. He trails only Bear Bryant, Amos Alonzo Stagg and Pop Warner.

The Pitt-Penn State series, first played in 1893, will end after next season as Penn State moves into the Big Ten Conference. Penn State leads the series 46-41-4.

"I don't think I'll coach another one out here unless a miracle occurs," Paterno said. "I was just glad to get the win. We knew they'd pass a lot ... and I tried to tell our kids to have patience and wait for the big play. We tried to do that with

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New York Giants at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.	McKinney (10-2) vs. Waxahachie (10-1), 8 p.m. Friday,
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a copy of her birth certificate ready to buckle. with her father's name, Charles Ms. Blake said she called her L. Cole.

Cole through telephone direc- phone. The uncle's conversatories, groups that reunite par- tion verified the patient was her ents and children and admis- father, she said. sion lists at hospitals where she worked.

"I would think: 'Where is "Daddy. he? What is he like? What does he do?' I knew the man was here.' I jumped onto his bed. out there," she said.

divorced before she was born. said. She had never seen a picture of ' "I started living all over her father.

"As the years went by, I got Blake said. antsier," she said. "I knew he want him to pass away."

Last month, the 41-year-old he had a daughter. phlebotomist was sent to University Medical Center in her before now." the Chicago suburb of Maywood.

The man was recovering home. from a heart attack, and his III.

shaky health, Ms. Blake said er."

"I had the needle, and he she was sent to draw blood said to me: 'Honey, are you a from a heart patient and discov- good stick? Do you do your job ered he was the man she had well?" she recalled. "I told him yes, but I was shaking. I Beverly Blake always carried was sweating. My legs were

mother's brother and had him She searched for the name talk with the patient by tele-

On Oct. 7, Ms. Blake entered Cole's room and called him

"He said, 'C'mon over We just held each other in his Ms. Blake's parents were room until midnight," she

again from that moment," Ms.

Cole, a former Marine who was getting older, and I didn't spent much of his life traveling the world, said he never knew

"It's a new chapter in my draw blood from a patient in life," he said. "I feel wanted. I intensive care at the Loyola just wish I had known about

Ms. Blake lives in a suburb near her father's Maywood

"We're not trying to catch chart identified him as Charles up on lost time," Ms. Blake L. Cole, 69, born in Harrisburg, said. "We're just thinking ahead about all the happy Because of the patient's time we have to spend togeth-

Court upholds couple's refusal to rent on religious grounds

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A state Fair Housing Commission that the appeals court ruled the religious Donahues violated two state laws ed if they were forced by fair Wilder, who were awarded \$7,480 housing laws to rent an apartment to an unmarried man and woman.

ahue violated state discrimination state Supreme Court. laws by refusing to rent to Verna Terry and Robert Wilder in Jan- Kathleen Mikkelson said the state uary 1987.

But the court said the Donahues, devout Catholics, were entitled to are sins."

The court's 2-1 ruling said that nation. the state's interest in protecting unmarried couples from discrimi- rule on the Donahues' religious nation was not so paramount as to outweigh the Donahues' right to Constitution prohibited it from free exercise of religion under the doing so. state Constitution.

The court overturned a ruling by Superior Court judge ordered the the California Employment and commission to reconsider its rul-

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rights of a couple would be violat- by refusing to rent to Terry and in damages in 1988.

"We felt we were perfectly The state Court of Appeal in within our rights," said Donahue, Los Angeles ruled Wednesday that 71. "If it had gone against us, we landlords John and Agnes Don- were prepared to appeal to the

Deputy State Attorney General likely would appeal.

In 1987, after Terry and Wilder who described themselves as filed a complaint, the housing commission ruled the Donahues an exemption because of their had violated state laws prohibiting "sincerely held religious belief "marital status" discrimination that fornication and its facilitation and the Unruh Civil Rights Act, which prohibits arbitrary discrimi-

> The commission said it couldn't freedom claims because the state

The landlords appealed, and a

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judge's order, leading to Wednesday's decision.

The majority opinion by Judges Roger W. Boren and Paul Turner said an old California Supreme profit. ... The statute does not Court decision allowed the state to require the Donahues to aid and provide greater religious protec- abet 'sinners,' it merely requires tions than those offered by the fed- them to act in a non-discriminatoeral government.

Dissenting Judge Margaret tenants," she wrote.

ing. The commission appealed the Grignon said the law didn't prevent the Donahues from practicing their religion.

"They are engaged in secular, commercial conduct performed for ry manner toward all prospective

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