# The Hampa Aems

Pampa, Texas

# Good Evening!

#### LOCAL

PAMPA - A 14-year-old boy is in the custody of juvenile officials today after an argument between him and his brother escalated into pig throwing violence early this morning.

His 13-year-old brother is in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo suffering from a facial injury after the older boy tossed a pig-shaped plywood cutout at him causing what the police report described as 'nose pushed under skull.'

The youth was taken to Coronado Hospital via private vehicle then onto NWTH by ambulance, according to Pampa Police Department Lt. Steve Chance.

The 14-year-old was taken to Moore County juvenile facility by the Gray County Sheriff's office. Criminal mischief continues in Pampa without

respite for the holiday. Spray paint, eggs and sharp objects were used to vandalize a home and cars. On Thursday, BDK again appeared in black spray paint on a garage at 2019 N. Coffee.

Wednesday, a car was egged at Dogwood and 15th, and Thursday the initials MC were scratched into a Bronco at 2228 Charles.

A pair of southside burglaries were reported Thursday with burglars entering homes through windows. A VCR and remote control were reported taken at 1037 Varnon Dr. A VCR may have taken been from 1055 Huff Rd.

#### STATE

#### By The Associated Press

One ticket bought in Houston correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twiceweekly Lotto Texas game.

However, the winner will have to wait to claim a jackpot worth an estimated \$10 million. State lottery offices will be closed until Monday because of the Thanksgiving holiday, spokesman Steve Levine said.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were 7, 17, 22, 23, 43 and 47.

In addition to the jackpot winner, there were 250 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,027. There were 12,883 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$72. And there were 207,847 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$3 million.

**SEGUIN** (AP) — A 30-year-old New Braunfels man has been charged with intoxication manslaughter in connection with the death of his 5-month-old son in an automobile accident.

The charges against Hugh Boyce Kincaid on Thursday mark the first time in Guadalupe County an individual has been charged with intoxication manslaughter, a new charge in the revised penal code, which went into effect on Sept. 1.

Kincaid was released Thursday from Guadalupe County Jail after posting \$5,000 bond.

Jonathan Paul Kincaid was pronounced dead at Brooke Army Medical Center shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday, about two hours after the car he was riding in flipped on a rural road about two miles east of Seguin.

Officials said the child was thrown from the vehicle when it failed to negotiate a left curve and went off the right side of the road.

The boy's mother, Christina Gail Chapman, 18, and her nephew, Cody John Edward Thomas Chapman, 2, suffered minor injuries. Ms. Chapman was released after treatment at BAMC, and her nephew was treated by paramedics at the scene.

HOUSTON (AP) - A city committee of government officials, developers and environmentalists is gearing up for work on an ordinance to preserve Houston's trees, particularly those at construction sites.

"Trees clean the air and provide shade, probably the most valuable commodity in Houston," said Glenda Barrett, executive director of The Park People.

The Houston Chronicle reported in its Friday editions that the measure is expected to require developers to replace substantial trees that are destroyed during construction.

## WEATHER

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# FRIDAY, November 25, 1994

Serb forces ignore threat of NATO strikes

**Associated Press Writer** SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina

By ROBERT H. REID

(AP) - Ignoring threats of a fourth wave of NATO airstrikes, Serb forces stepped up the level of artillery barrages on the U.N.-designated safe area of Bihac today.

Serb gunners escalated warfare in the region late this afternoon by shelling the town of Bihac with heavy weapons, U.N. sources in Sarajevo said.

The government held U.N.-mediated talks with Bosnian Serb representatives. Afterwards, Bosnian Prime Minister did. He said the Serbs promised an answer later in the day.

Nikola Koljevic, deputy leader of the Bosnian Serbs fighting for the northwest Bosnian region of Bihac that borders Croatia, said his side proposed "an immediate signing of the preliminary end of war ... without prejudging the territorial questions.'

would accept that: It would freeze the 70 northwest Bosnia. percent of Bosnia that the Serbs have captured through war gains. The Serbs have repeatedly rejected an international peace afternoon from Zagreb, Croatia. plan, accepted by the Bosnians and their Croat allies, that would reduce Serb holdings to 49 percent.

Silajdzic noted the continued fighting in the strategically important Bihac area, about 90 miles northwest of Sarajevo. He wasn't overly optimistic of a settlement with the Serbs, saying: "I hope that I'm wrong, but I'm afraid this is another buying of time."

The likelihood of Western action to Haris Silajdzic told reporters he would stop the Serb offensive on governmentaccept a nationwide cease-fire if the Serbs held lands was questionable. NATO airstrikes on their positions around Bihac now would carry too great a risk of civilian casualties.

> U.N. spokeswoman Claire Grimes said Serbs were about a half-mile from the Bosnian government army headquarters in the town of Bihac, one of six U.N.declared safe areas like Sarajevo that are designed to protect civilians in Bosnia. It the region.

It was unlikely the Bosnian government is the last government-held area in far

small-arms fire in the town," she said this

Serb forces virtually surrounded Bihac. save for a patch of territory to the north. Government troops were redeploying from Bihac center to high ground on the town's northern edge, leaving about 300

soldiers behind. There were reports some civilians had route, but U.N. officials said the numbers

The chief U.N. aid worker in the Bihac ened shellings in the late afternoon. region, speaking from her base north of Bihac town Thursday, said 6,000 to 7,000 people had fled to the city by mid-week. Silajdzic said there were now 70,000 civilians and soldiers in Bihac.

A local cease-fire caused fighting to die down but not stop around the Delbjaca ridge outside Bihac, said a U.N. source in Sarajevo who spoke with peacekeepers in

Small-arms fire continued in the area, and there was still artillery fire on the "There is heavy machine-gun fire and Grabez plateau northeast of Bihac, the source said.

> The Serb forces, made up of Bosnian Serbs and rebel Serbs from the neighboring Krajina area of Croatia, were seen burning villages as they took a ridge south of Bihac town Thursday, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Jan-Dirk von Merveldt

Gen. Mustafa Hajrulahovic of the govbegun leaving town along the northern ernment army said the Serbs renewed artillery attacks on Bihac at 9 a.m. today. There was a midday lull and then height-

Bihac Mayor Handija Kabiljagic said in phone interview with reporters in Germany that "tank and artillery shells are carpeting the city right now.'

"There is no water and no food left," he said, adding that Bosnian government

troops were battling to keep Serb tanks from entering the city. His claims could not be immediately

# Christmas kettle drive



Mary Quarles, left, gives a donation to Salvation Army volunteer Cookie Cook at Wal-Mart Discount City this morning as the Salvation Army's Christmas kettle fundraising drive opens for the holiday season. Mrs. Cook also helps prepares meals for the Golden Agers monthly meal. Lt. Tony Housley, commander of the Salvation Army in Pampa, said he has seen her cooking six skillets of pork chops at one time for the meal. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

# Salvadoran refuge program may end

of Salvadorans temporary refuge in law. this country, a Clinton administration official says.

The program was implemented through legislation in 1990 and has been extended several times by presidential orders, including once by the Clinton administration.

It expires again Dec. 31. But recent passage of immigration measures such as Proposition 187 in Washington Post said in its Thursday are thinking about what to do." editions, citing administration sources it did not name.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The immigrants are barred from receiv- no longer need U.S. protection. United States is considering ending a ing public services. A federal judge program that has granted thousands has delayed implementation of the could be affected, although an exact

> A White House official, speaking said. Thursday on condition of anonymity. said a final decision had not been made on the Salvadoran program.

The official declined to say whether ending the program was the administration's preferred course of to escape human rights abuses. action or to discuss other options being considered.

"Naturally, since there is a termi-California may make it politically nal point to this program, there has impossible for the administration to got to be consideration of what we extend the program again, The do next," the official said. "So we

> Proponents of ending the program say El Salvador's political situation United States under temporary sta-

Tens of thousands of Salvadorans

number was not available, the Post

Civil war raged through El Salvador for 10 years, until a truce was reached in 1992. During the civil war, at least a half million Salvadorans fled to the United States

If the program is halted, refugees living in the United States will either have to go back to El Salvador or face an uncertain legal future in the United States.

The Post said the administration is considering providing a transition period for Salvadorans living in the

# Holiday shopping season under way

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG **AP Business Writer** 

Their Thanksgiving turkey barely digested, many consumers got a pre-dawn jump on Christmas shopping today as retailers marked the traditional opening of the 1994 holiday gift-buying season.

Pam Pipkin finished her holiday shopping before she went to work today. She spent more than \$500 at a Wal-Mart in Franklin, Tenn., that opened at 4 a.m.

"This is a neat way to get shopping done without children," said Ms. Pipkin, of Spring Hill, Tenn.

Outside Nashville, Mary Sheffield and two friends were parked outside a department store in CoolSprings Galleria before stores opened. The Chapel Hill, Tenn., woman said she had \$600 "to spend on clothes, toys, a TV and a bicycle."

In Laurel, Md., more than 100 holiday shoppers were lined up outside the Wal-Mart store before sun-up.

"I automatically popped up early this morning for the sales," said Pat Waddle of Laurel. "I'm just shopping. I've finished all of my Christmas shopping and just came up to find out what else I can get on sale.'

The season may offer consumers a good deal on gifts. Stores were stocked with merchandise promising value, including marked-down clothes that shoppers have ignored during the warmer-than-usual autumn.

Some stores like Kmart and the electronics chain Nobody Beats The Wiz in the East opened on Thanksgiving, but most other stores instead opened earlier than usual today for the traditional start of the shopping season.

The consensus among retail industry analysts and consultants is that consumers will spend 5.5 to 6.5 percent more on Christmas than they did a year ago. The top-selling gifts this season are expected to be items for the home, such as electronics, big-screen TVs and tabletop items such as glassware. For children, of course, it's toys, and Mighty

Morphin Power Rangers are expected to be the best seller in that category. Retailers are trying to outdo one another with the best

prices on all kinds of merchandise. But shoppers may find the best deals on women's clothes, which are discounted because of the warm weather that has lingered in many areas and left retailers with much of their winter inventory.

While this is traditionally the busiest weekend of the retail year, most consumers are again expected to wait until the 10 days before Christmas to go shopping. This is partly because working parents have less time

to shop and often procrastinate. It also is a result of the cat-and-mouse game between shoppers and retailers, with customers holding out until storeowners give in and cut prices.

Catalog customers have already been on the phone placing their orders, but their peak shopping period won't come until early December. With more mail order companies using overnight couriers, it's no longer necessary to do catalog shopping so early.

## Under Proposition 187, illegal has stabilized enough that Salvadorans tus. Postal Service decides to issue Madonna and Child stamp

# stamp next year after all.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon also said that new agency rules banning religious displays in post offices do not bar his employees from wishing customers a "Merry Christmas"

or "Happy Hanukkah."
The Postal Service unveiled plans last week for a lineup of 120 new stamps in 1995 depicting Richard Nixon, Marilyn Monroe, Abraham Lincoln, cartoon cop Dick Tracy and others - but not the Virgin Mary and Baby Jesus.

lectors and President Clinton, the been an annual feature since gram," Runyon said. Postal Service will issue a 1978. The Postal Service sold "Madonna and Child" Christmas 649 million of them in 1992, compared to 930 million "contemporary" holiday stamps featuring toys.

Runyon announced the retreat from the no-Madonna stamp policy in a terse statement on the eve of the Thanksgiving holiday.

"Because the Madonna and Child stamp has occupied such an important place in our stamp program for so many years and is so meaningful to so many Americans, I have asked the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee to develop designs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bow- The Madonna and Child for a Madonna and Child stamp which went on sale Oct. 20, is a with stamps honoring such reliing to pressure from stamp col-stamps, first issued in 1966, have to be included in the 1995 pro-

> sion to end the tradition angered some philatelists. But Americans United for Separation of Church and State had applauded the move. The original plan was to have

an angel stamp instead, two Postal Service's reversal. Santa Claus stamps and two stamps of children opening gifts. issued, along with a new Madonna

stamp, a spokesman said. Last week the spokesman, Robin Wright, said the problem was that the Madonna stamps "were starting to look alike."

This year's Madonna stamp,

reproduction of "Virgin and Child," by Renaissance painter The initial Postal Service deci-Elisabetta Sirani. The White House was about to

> release a letter from President Clinton to Runyon urging him to keep the Madonna stamp tradition alive when it learned of the Clinton then issued a state-

ment commending the postmas-Those stamps will still be ter general and saying, "For 28 sued, along with a new Madonna years, Americans of all faiths and stations in life have purchased this commemorative Christmas stamp."

> "The Postal Service has historically embraced the cultural and religious diversity of America,"

gious figures and symbols as Saint Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther, Brigham Young, Mahatma Gandhi, the Torah and George Washington kneeling in prayer at

Valley Forge, Clinton noted. "In this spirit, I am pleased with the postmaster general's decision to allow this holiday tradition to continue," the president said.

Runyon also sought to defuse a controversy over a recent agency edict banning religious displays in postal lobbies, including Nativity scenes and Stars of David or anything with the words "Merry Christmas" or "Happy Hanukkah."

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

HODGES, Gladys Sellars — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. QUARY, Minnie Lou — Graveside, 1 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

#### **Obituaries**

WILLIAM DALLAS WYATT

WHITE DEER — William Dallas Wyatt, 83, of White Deer, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1994 in Pampa. Funeral Mass was to have been at 11 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Church in White Deer, with Monsignor Kevin Hand, pastor, officiating. Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Wyatt was born Jan. 29, 1911 in Barnsdall, Okla. He came to Carson County in 1927 from Dewey, Okla. He married Jean Warminski on Oct. 20, 1936 in White Deer. During World War II he served with the Army's 283rd Combat Engineer Corps. He was a farmer and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jean, of the home; three sons and daughters in-law, Dean and Jackie Wyatt of White Deer, Dennis and Andrea Wyatt of Pampa and Derryl and Pat Wyatt of Lipscomb; seven grandchildren; and a great grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society

GERTIE B. WADSWORTH

NELAGONEY, Okla. — Mrs. Gertie Beatrice Horner Wadsworth, 87, mother of Pampa, Texas residents, died Tuesday, Nov. 15. Services were held Friday, Nov. 18, in the Nelagoney First Baptist Church with the Rev. George Noe officiating. Interment was in the Nelagoney Cemetery under the direction of Arnold Moore-Barnsdall Funeral Service.

Mrs. Wadsworth was born Jan. 1, 1907 in the Kickapoo community in Indian Territory. She was reared and received her education in Checotah. She married John Riley Wadsworth on Sept. 15, 1921 at Checotah. They later moved to Nelagoney, where Mr. Wadsworth was an employee of the Midland Valley Railroad and the City of Pawhuska. He died June 23,

She was also preceded in death by two sons, John Riley Wadsworth Jr. and Bobby Joe Wadsworth; three daughters, Willie Mae Wadsworth, Addie Ellen Wadsworth and Nadine Wadsworth; and two brothers and two sisters.

Survivors incldue four sons, Walter Wadsworth of Comanche, Texas, Samuel Wadsworth of Barnsdall, Isaac Irvin "Jim" Wadsworth of Pawhuska and Lloyd Wadsworth of Pampa, Texas; seven daughters, Mrs. Zachary T. (Gladys) Miller of Pawhuska, Mrs. Orville (Alice) Whinery of Pampa, Mrs. Albert (Elsie) Gray, Mrs. Joe (Thelma) Gray, Mrs. A.R. (Mary) Deckard and Ms. Joyce Cole, all of Pawhuska, and Mrs. James (Judy) Albright of Hominy; 31 grandchildren; 70 great-grandchildren; and 24 great-great-grandchildren.

# Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 48-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Nov. 24

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported violation of game laws at Gray County roads 3 and E. Two pheasants were shot and guns were taken from the shooters. Officers responded to an accident on 23rd west of Price Road.

Officers received a report of a call soliciting donations for the Department of Public Safety. **Department of Public Safety** 

Arrest

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23

Hoyt Wayne West, 19, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## **Hospital**

**CORO**NADO HOSPITAL Admissions and dismissals for Wednesday and Thursday were not available today. **SHAMROCK** 

HOSPITAL WEDNESDAY Admissions Shamrock Inez Walraven

**Dismissals** Shamrock Myrtle Reeves Ruby Tibbets Mal Brennan

**THURSDAY** Admissions No admissions were reported.

Dismissals Shamrock J.H. Oldham

# **Stocks**

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Pampa.		Regular stock quotes were
Wheat	3.49	available today from Edward D. Jor

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 48-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY, Nov. 22** 

Rose Marie Keys, 305 Henry, reported hit and run about 6:30 p.m. Monday in the 500 block of East

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23 Jamie Ruth Shook of Allsup's, 1025 Wilks, reported

Sabrina Sue Palmer, 317 Miami, reported assault at 1701 N. Hobart. She suffered scratches to her face and

Family violence was reported in the 1000 block of Huff Road.

Tammy White of TW Casuals, 109 N. Cuyler, reported theft - class B which occurred about 5:05

p.m. Wednesday. Stephen Lee Spencer, 2119 Lea, reported forgery of checks stolen from Perryton.

Sgt. Katie Gerhardt reported information which occurred at 1900 N. Zimmers.

Martha L. Doss, 1102 E. Francis. reported found Family violence/assault was reported in the 1000

block of Varnon Drive. The victim suffered a small cut to the upper lip. Genesis House, 600 W. Browning, reported escape about 11:35 a.m. Wednesday. The 15-year old was

picked up by police and returned to Genesis House. Judy Ann Johnson, 516 Carr, reported criminal mischief to her 1982 Buick Skylark. A BB-gun was used

to shoot out the back windshield. Tammye Leigh Martindale, 700 E. 15th, reported criminal mischief at 15th and Dogwood between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. Her 1993 Chevrolet Cavalier was egged.

THURSDAY, Nov. 24

Regina Darlene Maxwell, 905 S. Schneider, reported assault by threat at 723 Malone.

Darrell Eugene Roland, 818 N. Frost, reported information in the 700 block of Malone.

Domestic violence was reported in the 400 block of

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 700 block of East Frederic.

Raymond Wayne Swaney, 2228 Charles, reported criminal mischief to his 1988 Ford Bronco. Right and left sides of the vehicle were scratched. On the right side initials "MC" were scratched. Jessie Bailey, 1056 Huff Rd., reported burglary of

the home of Bill Mills, 1055 Huff Rd. Burglars entered through a southwest window. Unknown items Duane Howe, 2019 N. Coffee, reported criminal

mischief to his garage which occurred Thursday. Black spray paint was used to write BDK and other unreadable words. Billie Jean Johnson, 1037 Varnon Dr., reported bur-

glary. Burglars entered through the south window of the southeast bedroom or the front door. Taken were a VCR and remote control. Domestic violence - assault was reported in the

100 block of Sierra. Edith Bruce was arrested at the scene and charged with assault - Class C. Bond was set at \$500 by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge. FRIDAY, Nov. 25 Aggravated assault was reported to a 13-year-old

Arrest

THURSDAY, Nov. 24 Edith Winton Bruce, 36, 1121 Sierra, was arrested at the residence on a charge of assault.

# Calendar of events

**PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB** Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945

THEE PLACE

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

**SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS** 

No mobile meals will be delivered Saturday due to the holiday.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Nov. 24

5:25 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to an investigation of a broken water main in the 900 block of Schneider.

## Correction

In a photo caption on Page 1 in Wednesday's edition, Melanie Langford's name was incorrectly spelled. We apologize for the error and for any inconvenience it might have caused.

# Cover-up claimed in Mexico murder conspiracy

**Associated Press Writer** 

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Sealed boxes at the attorney general's office hold evidence that top officials covered up for the killers of a high-ranking member of Mexico's ruling party, a prosecutor who resigned in chief wouldn't release the docuprotest says.

Former deputy attorney general Mario Ruiz Massieu stuck to his guns Thursday, accusing high officials of blocking his probe into the Sept. 28 murder of his brother, Jose Francisco, secretary-general of the are expected to lose their jobs and Zedillo replaced him in mid-cam-Institutional Revolutionary Party are jockeying for new ones.

Ruiz Massieu, who resigned abruptly Wednesday, said the sealed evidence should be opened in the presence of a notary public to prevent tampering on Dec. 1, when Presidentelect Ernesto Zedillo takes office.

"It's possible that the evidence could be 'lost'," he said in a radio

The office of Attorney General

By LAWRENCE KOOTNIKOFF Humberto Benitez Treveno - one of absolutely nothing about the adminthose accused by Ruiz Massieu - istration of justice," he said. "Justice said late Thursday that its records is in the worst possible hands." chief had refused to hand over the documents to prosecutors or notaries seen Ruiz Massieu's proof, and that public sent by Benitez Treveno to he had ordered him to turn over any examine them.

> It wasn't clear why the records to refuse the attorney general's order. years.

The charges were a challenge to Zedillo, who is trying to form a new administration. Benitez Treveno and man killed Luis Donaldo Colosio, virtually all high-ranking officials the PRI's presidential candidate.

Political analyst Sergio Sarmiento called the day of charges and counter-charges "bloody Wednes- congressman Manuel Munoz Rocha day," noting that Zedillo is under and other key suspects are still at pressure "to prove he can have a large good administration" when people

in his party are accused of crimes. Ruiz Massieu urged Zedillo to ton he would not comment on the replace Benitez Trevino "for the good of Mexicans."

"The attorney general knows dence.

Benitez Trevino said he had not evidence in his possession.

Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu was seen as a moderate in the party, ments, or whether he had authority which has governed Mexico for 65

His was the second major assassination this year. On March 23, a gunpaign.

Fifteen people have been arrested in Ruiz Massieu's death. But former

Zedillo, who met Wednesday with President Clinton, said in Washing-"very grave" allegations against PRI officials until he had seen the evi-

# Holiday hockey



Kyle Cambern, 8, left, and his brother Andrew, 10, enjoy playing a game of rollerblade hockey this morning despite the cool weather. The two were enjoying the Thanksgiving holiday off from school before classes resume Monday. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

# Lame-duck Congress expected to pass GATT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Incoming decision meant "a solid majority, a "the global financiers of his (presi-Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's super-majority" for GATT. A day belated endorsement of a new world before, he had said the administratrade accord clears the way for tion was 19 votes short of the 60 it expected passage next week by the needed to obtain a waiver of Senate lame-duck Democratic Congress.

Dole, R-Kan., on Wednesday lifted the measure when it comes to a vote.

At the same time, Dole backed away from a threat to link his sup-statesmanship by GATT supporters port for the trade pact, negotiated and condemned as a sellout by oppounder the General Agreement on nents. Tariffs and Trade, with White House approval of a capital-gains tax cut. week.

"There should be a big, big vote – not a narrow vote, but a big margin, a bipartisan margin," Dole said.

budget rules crucial to GATT.

Surrounded by Cabinet members a cloud that had hung over the accord at a Rose Garden ceremony on when he said that, based upon Wednesday, President Clinton promised White House concessions expressed his "deep thanks" to Dole directly linked to the accord, he would and his "appreciation ... for the very urge Republican senators to support constructive working relationship that we have had.

Dole's promise was praised as "It reeks," said conservative com-

mentator Pat Buchanan, a potential He predicted easy passage next rival of Dole's for the 1996 GOP presidential nomination. "The big money won out over the people."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called the administration conces-Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D- sions "an ineffectual bit of ... win-Finance Committee, said Dole's had accepted them at the behest of

dential) campaign."

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But Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said, "Dole's decision ... was an act of genuine statesmanship and a real breakthrough in the effort to win final congressional approval."

Another GOP senator who had been undecided, Phil Gramm of Texas, said the Dole-Clinton agreement "clears the way for me to vote" for GATT." But he did not say how he would vote on waiving budget rules.

The 123-nation pact would reduce tariffs worldwide by about a third and offer more protection for American patents and copyrights.

It is scheduled for a vote Tuesday in the House, where it is expected to pass easily with bipartisan support, and Dec. 1 in the Senate.

Dole had withheld his support for GATT for weeks, seemingly raising N.Y., chairman of the Senate dow dressing" and complained Dole the price for his backing with every appearance on a television talk show.

# Weather focus

40s. High Saturday in the lower 70s. Southerly winds 15-25 mph Saturday. Wind warnings will be in effect on area lakes Saturday. For the remainder of the weekend, look for variable cloudiness, with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. Thursday's high was 63; the overnight low was 29.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from upper 30s to mid 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Breezy. Highs from mid 60s to around 70. Saturday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. South Highs from near 90 inland to 80s Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low clouds developing southern parts of the low rolling plains after midnight. Lows mostly in the 40s. Saturday, partly to mostly cloudy and windy. Highs in mid 70s.

Lows in upper 30s to low 40s.

cloudy with lows 51 to 62. Saturday, Variable cloudiness through mostly cloudy with a slight chance Partly cloudy east and south. Highs Saturday. Low tonight in the middle of thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair skies with areas of fog developing. Lows in the 50s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy with patchy dense fog. Lows in the 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy and windy. Highs in the 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s Saturday, partly cloudy and windy.

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, variable clouds. A few snow and rain showers northwest. Lows upper teens to Saturday night, mostly cloudy. 30s and 40s east and south. northwest to mid 50s southeast.

Saturday, becoming windy by mid-North Texas - Tonight, mostly day. Turning colder with scattered mid 30s to low 50s mountains and northwest, low and mid 70s southeast, 50s and 60s elsewhere. Saturday night, colder northwest. Turning colder east and south. Variable clouds with scattered snow showers north. Partly cloudy south. Lows single digits to the mid-20s mountains and northwest, upper 30s to low 40s southeast corner, 20s to mid 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of light rain showers or light drizzle central and southeast. Mostly cloudy elsewhere. Lows upper 30s northwest to near 50 Red River valley. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers southeast. Mostly sunny west by afternoon. Highs mid 60s to lower 70s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers mid 30s mountains and northwest, and thunderstorms. Lows mid 30s

# City briefs

EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop, let us make your cheese, fruit and vegetable trays for your party or your next get together. Adv.

1993 LEXUS G.S. 300 Sedan, Opal White Pearl with gray leather. Every option including Nakamichi sound system with 12 pack CD, Cellular phone, Moonroof, 14K Showroom Condition, \$35,000. 665-0051, 665-7648 after 5. Adv.

RON SINYARD Painting, Interior-Exterior-Odd Jobs. Christian owned and operated. 665-5317. Adv. 6 PACK A&W, Minute Maid,

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Cornell Thomas cuts his Thanksgiving dinner turkey with a plastic fork Thursday while eating at civil rights leader Hosea Williams' Thanksgiving Dinner for the Needy In Atlanta, Ga. (AP photo)

# Volunteers serve Thanksgiving meals to hundreds of thousands

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In Atlanta, Ga., some 35,000 peo-

ple attended civil rights leader

Hosea Williams' annual Thanksgiv-

ing Dinner for the needy, which also

offered free haircuts and medical

Some people didn't bother thaw-

ing out their turkeys - they sent

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"Wow, I got a strike," screamed

Pamela Lyn Nash after letting loose

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A satellite hookup allowed mili-

tary families at North Carolina's

Fort Bragg to talk with loved ones

stationed in Haiti – and see them at

"It's not like having him home and

everything but it's still great," Patricia

Dial said after talking to her husband,

Sgt. Wade Dial. "At least I get to see

him and know everything is OK."

the same time on video screens.

year-old procession in Philadelphia.

By NOEL K. WILSON **Associated Press Writer** 

As volunteers fed hundreds of thousands of needy people across the nation, the holiday tables were turned at a housing camp where the recently homeless served Thanksgiving fare to their patrons.

"All over America, people are taking food, giving food to the homeless today," said Ted Hayes, a homeless activist involved in Genesis I, a cluster of domes that house 24 people on a parking lot near downtown Los Angeles.

"I think we have the only place where the homeless are serving back," he said as residents fed the project's donors, friends and the homeless.

In big cities and small towns, shelters and churches, generosity defined the spirit of the holiday.

In New York City, the Salvation Army served about 12,000 meals. But that was almost dwarfed by Raul Jimenez's annual feast in San Antonio: 20,000 people munching on 700 turkeys, 2,000 pounds of dressing and 750 gallons of green beans. And he kicked in a band for entertainment.

"For many of the people, it is their one day of the year to have fun. To watch them get up there and dance, it's pretty touching," said Jimenez, owner of a Mexican food

"They treat us like we're somebody, and that's mostly what we need," said Sophie Estrada, 68, who has attended the dinner for four years. "Most of us live by ourselves, and we don't have anyone to be nice to us."

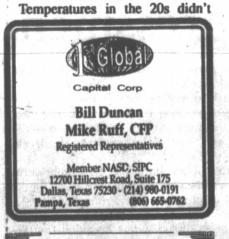
In Kokomo, Ind., volunteers made sure everyone made it to the table.

"We had a blind man call this morning, and he didn't have any family and he was alone, so somebody went and picked him up and brought him here," said Sheri Hale, a member of the Kokomo Rescue Mission.

Along with family, friends and food, Thanksgiving means fun: The Macy's 68th annual Thanksgiving Day parade stole the show for thousands of kids and young-at-heart adults. Millions more watched the marching bands and five-story-high cartoon character balloons on television.

A parade newcomer, Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat, lost a little helium and ended up with a deflated paw. Barney, the purple dinosaur, almost took a dive after hitting a lamppost and tearing a hole in his side.

"I like Garfield best," 7-year-old Hannah DeLeon said.



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# State senator ponders limits on child molestation bill HOUSTON (AP) - A state senator

parole for anyone convicted of sexu-told the Houston Chronicle. ally molesting a child.

Sen. John D. Whitmire, Dmandatory life prison sentences without parole for those convicted of aggravated sexual assault of a child. That would include the rape of children younger than 14.

This week, he said he would consider allowing parole for molesters convicted only of fondling children. However, he wants to consult

of Elvis, get married and continue

their tour of the South. Captured on a

coastal island eight days later, they

The tale of Gordon Ray Thomas,

his bride Consuella Monique

Gaines-Thomas and their 1,100-mile

journey could pass for a movie script

"She had never gone anywhere, and

she wanted to go sightseeing," Chief

Criminal Deputy Laura Balthazar said

robbery. Minutes later, Balthazar

laugh on their way to jail.

full of love and wanderlust.

couple Nov. 18 in Georgia.

noontime traffic.

says he may soften his proposal for child molesters. I would have to see requiring life imprisonment with no what the distinction is," Whitmire

A spokesman for criminal defense lawyers said life without parole is Houston, said last weekend that he too harsh for such a crime. But a would back legislation next year for leader of a crime victims' advocacy group applauded Whitmire's original proposal.

> Whitmire, chairman of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, raised the issue of harsher punishment for child molesters during a ceremony last Saturday to honor him as Texas' "governor for a day."

"It appears they (child molesters) with prosecutors and other experts cannot be rehabilitated," Whitmire

Daring escape, a trip, capture NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Lawyers courthouse in Opelousas, about 130

and judges stroll out of a courthouse miles northwest of New Orleans. for lunch as deputies lead three Then, according to Balthazar: lethargic, shackled men through a The couple, both 23, took the crowded small-town square. Cadillac and headed north to Little A young woman suddenly Rock, Ark., via Texarkana, Texas. appears, brandishing a shotgun. She "They followed a prison bus all the orders the deputies to unchain her way. They thought that was the

boyfriend. They have no choice safest thing to do. they can't risk a gunfight in the They had saved a few thousand dollars and planned to fly from Miami The man and the woman dash away to Jamaica. But they decided to drive on to Memphis, Tenn. and stopped and steal a powder-blue Cadillac from two old ladies. They head for the land several police officers for directions.

They toured Elvis' Graceland mansion and tried to find a place to stay, but hotels were booked with a convention of Baptist ministers. So they took advantage of the situation, picked a minister and got married Nov. 15.

They hit Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., then drove down to Tybee Island, just off the Georgia coast from Savannah

"The only reason they ended up in Tybee Island was she wanted to see the beach," Balthazar said.

Wednesday as she described the events that led to the capture of the They would get no farther. As Thomas was putting the shotgun into the car at a trailer park, it went off by On Nov. 10, Thomas was senaccident and residents called police. tenced to 20 years in prison for armed

The only way off the island was by said, his two-months-pregnant girl- bridge. One roadblock later, the hon-

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"I'm talking about aggravated "I would anticipate next session that because we have the new (prison) capacity ... we'll pass legislation requiring sex offenders of children to be locked up without any consideration for parole, locked up for life with no parole," he said.

"That's pretty Draconian," said John Boston, executive director of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

"We would be concerned because of the lack of safeguards for those falsely accused.'

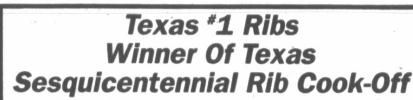
cases are "rife" with false accusa- enough training to determine which tions made by children or former cases have merit.

spouses involved in bitter custody

Boston pointed out that the new state penal code, which Whitmire sponsored, already requires aggravated child molesters assessed life sentences to serve at least 30 years behind bars before they are eligible for parole.

"I think the punishment's harsh enough now," he said.

John Bradley disagrees. Bradley, an assistant district attorney in Williamson County, said life without Boston said he had no statistics to parole "certainly does raise the illustrate the problem, but he ante." But he said he feels "pretty believes child molestation and abuse comfortable" that prosecutors have





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**Wayland Thomas** 

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

# Texas Editorials

San Antonio Express-News on federal sunset legislation:

The Republicans who will run the 104th Congress have promised to reform the federal government from top to bottom, downsizing it and cutting taxes.

Vice President Al Gore already has made considerable progress in reinventing government with his national performance reviews. But more clearly is needed. ...

Congress should enact "sunset" legislation, similar to the laws that Texas and many other states have, subjecting every federal program to periodic, bipartisan review. Those whose usefulness can no longer be objectively documented would be ended.

This should be a high priority for soon-to-be Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. - if they really mean what they say about downsizing government.

Austin American-Statesman on holding down Texas prison costs:

Dotting the plains, the gulf shores, the arid west and the timbered east sections of this state are concrete walls, bars, guards and pris-

Tonight some 92,000 people will bed down in state prison cells. Another 21,000 state prisoners will sleep in county jails, where they are waiting until Texas builds more cells. By 2000, the projection is that there will be 206,000 prisoners - twice the population of Waco

The criminal justice system spends massive amounts of money. During the next two years, it will absorb more than \$4 billion of the state's \$70 billion budget. ...

While no one knows the outcome of the new penal code and the new state jail beds, it is important that the initiatives be sufficiently funded, effectively administered and fairly evaluated before the programs are branded useful or useless. .

It would be a shame - and a taxpayer boondoggle - if careless oversight, political expediency or preconceived opinions prevent careful expenditures and factual determination of results.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram on concealed gun legislation: Some bad ideas, like mildew growing in the grout of a neglected hower stall, are hard to scrub away. The perennial effort to effect a

concealed-handgun law in Texas is just such a persistent mold that keeps reappearing in the dank corners of the Legislature. Rep. Ron Wildon, D-Houston, has prefiled a bill similar to one he tried unsuccessfully to move through the Legislature in 1993.

Wilson's bill would allow Texans to obtain a license to carry concealed handguns if they complete a firearm education and safety course conducted by the Department of Public Safety.

Unfortunately, Wilson and other supporters have found a pathetic soulmate in Gov.-elect George W. Bush, who said he would sign the

Despite protests from law-enforcement leaders, this dangerous resurrection of the frontier ethic could pass after all. The result will be even more people packing guns, legitimately or not, with the volatile potential for shoot-outs by fearful or hot-tempered belligerents with itchy trigger fingers. ...

Bush should reconsider his premature support for concealed-handgun law and use his good offices to cool the passions of misguided legislative zeal before it releases even more mayhem and tragedy within Texas.

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# The Plampa News Oh what a beautiful morning

Sen. Bob Dole said that Republicans must not gloat. On the other hand Tom Wolfe, shortly after the Soviet Union capitulated, addressed an assembly of lifelong cold Warriors and said, Why not

To gloat is to express great pleasure, "often malicious." The particular temptation to gloat that Tuesday as the returns floated in and Democrat after Democrat glugged down under the tidal wave was generated by the nature of the rhetoric of the losers.

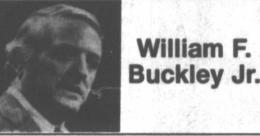
Bill Clinton cannot say "John hit the baseball' without insinuating a moral sentiment into the datum. John hit the baseball, which is testimony to John's fine health and to the rigors of exercise and to the joys of a great sport in which millions of Americans engage with such evident pleasure. ...

Snore time indeed, and so help me the impulse arises (we are human) to worry about the baseball. Has no one given any thought to how you'd feel if you were a baseball? It's all very well to talk about John hitting the baseball, but baseballs represent an ecological asset and there has to be husbandry in dissipating national assets. ...

Snore. That's how Bill Clinton sounds, and he sounds this way all the time, everywhere, on every issue. And when he will stop knoweth not the listener, and, one began to suspect toward midnight on that Tuesday, a lot of voters.

OK, so a decent interval to gloat, to express great pleasure and a touch of malice directed at those who always represent themselves as speaking for the people, while us-types speak only for special interests. Special interests such as, it transpires, the majority of the American people.

Now Newt Gingrich has made the question,



"Where do we go from here?" wonderfully explicit. He has that agenda to which he and all Republicans congressional aspirants subscribed last September. Democratic pundits oohed with pleasure at the Contract With America when it was enunciated. Their reasoning was that the mere enumeration of the 10 goals gave the Democrats something to chew on, a great relief over the alternative of defending Clinton, which was proving a sweaty exercise with exiguous benefits. Gingrich was undismayed by the criticism and reiterated the legislative, and in some

cases constitutional, goals. The parliamentary situation is this: Assuming that every Republican voted one by one in favor of the agenda, both in the House and in the Senate, all the items on the agenda would be passed. If President Clinton vetoed every measure and every Democrat in the House and in the Senate voted against the agenda, the Republicans would be without the sufficient votes to override the presidential veto.

But it is by no means predictable either that every single Republican senator (the Gingrich contract was made with members of the House of Representatives and contenders for a House seat)

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will go along with every item on the agenda. Nor is it by any means to be supposed that every Democrat; will reject the agenda.

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And then, too, there is piquancy in the provision that would give to the president a line-item veto. Congress could pass the line-item number, the president could veto it, the Congress could override, and the president could thenceforward decline to exergo cise the privilege given him.

And of course a budget-limitation amendment is a constitutional question, and constitutional initiatives don't stop at the White House for confirmation. They go directly to the states.

The question of term limitations is complicated 10 by varying views on its constitutionality. There is a the school that says it is absolutely up to the states, in and already 22 states have voted in favor of term limitation. A second school says it is up to Congress, since it sets its own rules.

A third school insists that not even Congress can deny to the voters of any congressional district the right to send whomever they wish to Congress, provided he/she is 25 years old. To be sure, Congress - 10 but here we get into constitutional fine-tuning that, for the most part, should be exercised only in law school seminars - could assert its right to refuse to seat a congressman if he had already served the proposed limit of 12 years.

Gingrich is definitely the man of the hour, and for those who have an occasional taste for grand political opera, it is simply too gratifying for words to know that he will replace the man who only a little over a year ago when the budget bill was passed announced that finally we had come to the end of the era of Ronald Reagan.

# Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1994. There are 36 days left in 1d the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 25, 1783, the British and

evacuated New York, their last military position in the United States during the Revolutionary War. On this date:

In 1758, in the French and Indian 1111 War, the British captured Fort Duquesne in what is now Pittsburgh.
In 1881, Pope John XXIII was born Angelo Roncalli in a village near Bergamo, Italy. In 1920, radio station WTAW of "

College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game, between the University of Texas and Texas A&M. Texas A&M.

In 1944, 50 years ago, baseball 'V commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis died at age 78. In 1957, President Eisenhower



In case you hadn't heard, the forces of "political correctness" (PC) want to do for "America's museum," the Smithsonian Institution, what they have done to colleges and universities: prohibit all knowledge that doesn't fit the "multicultural," "diverse," "inclusive," "tolerant" PC view of the world.

On a recent visit to the National Museum of Natural History, I went straight for the mammal exhibit, mammo-centrist that I am (that means I prefer mammals to insects). A sign with the heading "What's Wrong?" greeted me as I entered. "The world and our perceptions of it have changed since 1960 when these mammal exhibits were installed," I was informed. "Following are misconceptions we plan to eliminate in our new exhibits.'

On the left side of the board was a series of bright red circles with slashes through them to show that the ideas expressed are now "prohibited." A few exam-

ples of the new thoughtcrime: •"Humans are the standard. Humans are treated as more important than other mammals, which are judged as good or bad depending on their interaction with us." I thought, wait a minute – for anything to be intelligible there has to be some standard of reference. Humans are what we know best, since that's what we are - right? So, we measure things by what we know best – us. Is that wrong? Is it "species bigotry?" What standard are we supposed to use? Giraffes? Two-toed



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**Edwin Feulner** 

Besides – humans are important. I don't think I've ever heard of whales or cape buffalo organizing to study the environment so it can be protected, or to save endangered species or put out forest fires. Heck, mammals probably didn't even care when the dinosaurs died. I think they were glad!

• "Males are the standard. Female animals are portrayed in ways that make them appear deviant or substandard as compared to male animals." But the only differences between males and females in the exhibits were those that actually exist in nature - in coloring and size. Like it or not, males frequently are larger and more colorful than their female counterparts. Why? Well, for one thing, females need to be less visible to predators since they bear the young. This "inequality," apparently, is a PC no-no. And from now on, whenever the world doesn't jibe with PC orthodoxy, the Smithsonian is going to "cleanse" it.

•"Gender bias. Man is used to refer to both women and men, reinforcing the impression that men are more important in society." But in English. the term man always has served as generic shorthand for distinguishing human beings from animals. It never has signified one sex or the other, hence it cannot imply greater importance for either. PCers choose to hear "man" in a way it isn't meant. And when they choose to take offense, they impose that A choice on the rest of us. We must be offended as well. Once again, anything conflicting with PC ideology takes a back seat. The victim this time: the English language.

As I read a recent spate of articles in The Wall Street Journal, U.S. News & World Report and elsewhere about PC outrages throughout the Smithsonian, it occurred to me that the PC curators are placing humans on an even higher pedestal than they current-

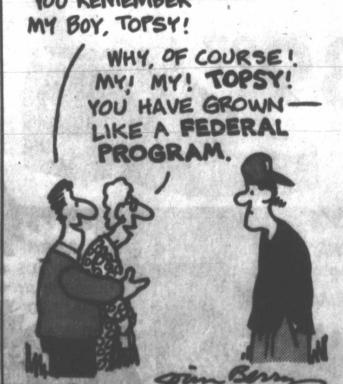
After all, the PC prohibitions betray the curators' fear that from the facts of nature humans might draw parallels to humanity that violate PC orthodoxy. That orthodoxy is obsessed with removing all distinctions between human beings. And if a factual accounting of the animal world reinforces the idea of distinctions, the PC thought police are perfectly willing to alter that account in favor of something less factual

Sounds to me like the animal kingdom is taking a back seat to human politics.

# No Harvard class for new congressmen

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WASHINGTON - Congressional freshmen are cutting class at Harvard this year. Almost all of them would rather get their schooling on the right, from a think tank with no ivy, no campus - but with the conservative curriculum they believe the voters elected them to pursue.

sloths? Bumble bees?

It will be taught at a hotel in Baltimore, in 2 1/2 ent format early in 1995. days of sessions in December, at a freshmen orientation conference sponsored by the Heritage Foundation and the conservative group Empower

Harvard University has been offering its course for 22 years. But, figuring perhaps that faculty would have outnumbered freshmen this time out, Harvard is calling off its course for newly elected members of Congress - at least for this year.

At the Heritage school, after only two years of offering its course, attendance is booming, with 46 of at least 71 GOP members-elect signed up so far. Heritage officials expect to wind up with the count in the middle 60s. There are 13 incoming Democrats, none planning to attend.

The school is to be held Dec. 8-11. The foundation had planned to hold the sessions in Annapolis, but so \ticipants to and from Boston many new Republicans won on Nov. 8 that the hotel there couldn't handle them all.

The Harvard classes, at the John F. Kennedy School of Government's Institute of Politics, was supposed to have opened the same day, for six days of policy panels, lectures and semina

**Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent** 

Singer said Harvard wants to work with the both parties on a bipartisan introduction to the major issues that will be facing the new Congress. Timing and other details would have to be worked out later. "We need to be flexible," he said.

That is no small understatement, with Republicans taking control of Congress for the first time in 40 years, and conservatives dominating the incoming class. Harvard's lessons - overly liberal, in the GOP view - are things these freshmen don't want to hear.

Kate Walsh O'Beirn, supervising the conference for the Heritage Foundation, said the conservative think tank set up its first school in 1992 as a direct challenge to the Harvard program, which had official standing with the House, and got some government funding, along with military airplanes to fly the par-

"We decided: Why should they have this monopoly? Why shouldn't we compete?" she said. She said there is no corporate or special interest money involved, no lobbyists allowed and no pretense of objectivity. "We are conservatives," she said.

ut when Democrats dominated, she maintained, Steve Singer, spokesman for the JFK school, said it the Harvard courses were aligned to the left, with a wouldn't have worked with only Democrats attend- handful of token Republicans, but a liberal message. ing, and could be postponed, to be revived in a differ- Had those sessions been balanced, she said, they

wouldn't have been open to competition. "They made." themselves vulnerable.'

So Heritage held its first sessions for the class of '92, attracting more than 30 Republican freshmen, and claiming that the handful of Democrats who did express an interest were told by their House leaders to drop it and go to Harvard.

A few sampled both, starting at the conservative Heritage courses, then transferring to Harvard for the second half of its program. Rep. Martin R. Hoke, R-Ohio, was one.

Hoke said in an interview that he didn't find the contrast so much in ideology as in an academi approach at Harvard compared with a mainstream middle-class message at the conservative school. "Eggheady," he said of the Harvard courses.

"The real difference was that the Harvard one is a kind of detached, somewhat condescending, academic point of view," Hoke said. "The Heritage point of view is much more nuts and bolts, practically oriented toward the implications of policy decisions on peo-

Vin Weber, former Republican congressman from Minnesota, went to Harvard himself as a freshman in 1980. Now he's the Empower America director at the conservative course.

Weber said he didn't agree with a lot of what he heard there. "But there was only one session that I was really offended by, and a lot of others were too, and that was Mike Dukakis," he said. At the time, the man who would be the 1988 Democratic presidential nominee had lost the governorship and was a fellow

# Man accused of beheading fortuneteller

By MICHAEL SCHNEIDER **Associated Press Writer** 

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BALTIMORE (AP) - People came to Deborah Stevens looking for answers

The matriarch of her Gypsy family, Mrs. Stevens would place candles, incense and a Bible on a table, then carefully lay out tarot cards that foretold success in business or ill

Now police are the ones with the questions. Mrs. Stevens' beheaded body was found last week near the front door of her home, and a downon-his-luck man who had consulted her for advice has been charged with murder.

Two hours after Mrs. Stevens' son found her body and the head 10 feet away, Douglas Clark tried to jump in front of an Amtrak train.

Somehow, the train missed Clark, and he was found by Amtrak police near the tracks about 1 1/2 miles from Mrs. Stevens' house. Then, as a city police truck pulled up, Clark broke away from Amtrak officers and twice tried to throw himself under the moving truck.

Police had no suspicions about Clark being involved in Mrs. Stevens' death - until he began talking about the killing to paramedics who were treating him for minor injuries, said Officer Rob Weinhold, a police spokesman.

When Clark was taken to a hospital he continued to talk about the killing to doctors, Weinhold said.

Police said they still had no possible motive Thursday, and no murder weapon had been found.

Clark, 28, was unemployed and had moved in with his mother and sister in their east Baltimore rowhouse. Neighbors in the blue-collar neighborhood about a dozen blocks from Mrs. Stevens' house described him as a quiet, friendly man who came from a good family.

"It's totally out of character for him," said Judy Larson, who owns a grocery store across the street from the Clarks' house. "He's quiet, not much talking. I always tried to make him laugh.

Mrs. Stevens, 62; called herself "Sister Myra." She opened her fortune telling business more than 25 years ago while her now-deceased husband, Walter, worked the East Coast carnival circuit.

She was as much a dispenser of advice as a teller of fortunes, said Preston Pairo, a friend of the family acting as its spokesman.

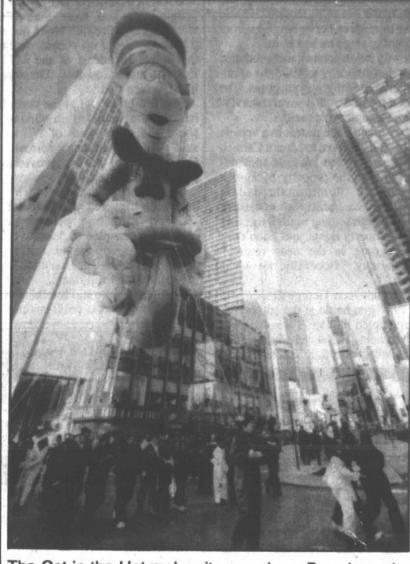
"She was the poor person's listener - for the person who was lonely and feels they have problems and can't afford a \$100 session with a psychiatrist," he said.

Mrs. Stevens was born in Chicago, but spoke with a heavy Eastern European accent.

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The Cat in the Hat makes its way down Broadway during Macy's 68th Annual Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City on Thursday. New to this year's parade, the balloon of the classic Dr. Seuss children's storybook classic stands 59 feet tall and 40 feet wide. (AP photo)

# Russia launches ballistic missile

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia successfully launched an intercontinental balheads from the Baikonur cosmodrome missiles," military experts said. news agency reported today.

The missile, which normally carries nuclear warheads, had been on comlaunched Thursday to check the reliability of its systems, ITAR-Tass said.

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"All the dummy warheads hit the designated areas, which confirms the listic missile with multiple dummy war-high reliability of Russian strategic in northern Kazakhstan, the ITAR-Tass ITAR-Tass did not say where the warheads had been targeted.

Baikonur, which was the Soviet Union's main space launching facilibat duty in a Russian unit and was ty, has continued to be used by Russia for many of its civilian and military launches since the Soviet collapse.

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# Appeals court upholds patents for AIDS drug AZT

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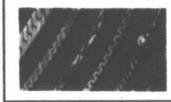
patents for AZT, the primary drug by the U.S. District Court for the Novopharm should be given an The decision Tuesday by the panel five of six patents that were being presenting evidence at trial. of the U.S. Court of Appeals reject- contested by Barr Laboratories Inc. ed claims by two generic drug man- and Novopharm Ltd. The patents oped in the 1960s as a possible canufacturers that Burroughs, of dealt with various uses of AZT in cer drug, but was found to be Research Triangle Park, N.C., was combatting the human immunodefi- unpromising for that use. Burroughs not exclusively entitled to the ciency virus, or HIV, which causes Wellcome tested it in the 1970s as an

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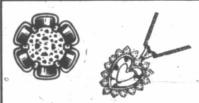


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# Three arrested after dispute at Branch Davidian compound

WACO (AP) - The arrests of three people on Kennett, 31, and Ron Cole, 25. Cole was released deputies that Kennett, Cole and a locksmith had the site of the Branch Davidian compound cli- on \$3,000 bond; Kennett was released on \$2,000 maxed a stormy week of disturbances arising from bond. a fight over rights to the Mount Carmel property.

The Wednesday incident, in which Amo Bishop Roden allegedly fired a gunshot over the heads of three men, marked the fourth consecutive day that a disturbance at the site was reported to McLennan County sheriff's deputies, the Waco shed near hers Wednesday. Tribune-Herald reported in its Thursday editions.

Each call involved Ms. Roden, the ex-wife of former Branch Davidian leader George Roden, Harwell said. deputies told the Tribune-Herald.

of a 51-day standoff between the cult and authorities last year. The standoff ended with an April 19, 1993, fire that destroyed the city-block-sized compound

home and led to the deaths of roughly 80 people, raid, siege and inferno at Mount Carmel. including sect leader David Koresh. Roden, whose former husband was a Koresh rival, was arrested Wednesday and charged with

\$3,000 bond Thursday.

Details of the previous incidents were not available Wednesday night or Thursday. In the Wednesday disturbance, authorities said Kennett and Cole were helping another man try to have Roden remove some of her belongings from a

Roden resisted their request and fired one shot into the air, McLennan County Sheriff Jack

Kennett is a former cult member who left the Ms. Roden, 51, lives in a small shack at the site compound before a Feb. 28, 1993, shootout between federal agents serving weapons warrants and cult members erupted, beginning the 51-day siege. Cole is a Branch Davidian sympathizer who has written a book, "Sinister Twilight," about the

Earlier this year, Kennett and Cole offered a rented cabin in Baldwin, Colo., as a haven for displaced sect members. Several members of the cult were felony deadly conduct. She was released on left homeless by the April 1993 Mount Carmel fire. Andrew Hood, a self-described "prophet" who

Charged with weapons violations were Wally was not charged Wednesday, told sheriff's ted, and a mistrial was declared in Koresh's case.

accompanied him to the site at his request. He said he wanted Roden to remove her belongings from the shed and adjoining stage he had built.

Hood said he owns the structures, and produced papers attesting to his authority to build the structures on the property for religious purposes. The papers were signed by Roden and several survivng Branch Davidians, authorities said.

Officers said they found three pistols in a vehicle that Cole and Kennett had driven to Mount Carmel. Roden has filed handwritten lawsuits contending that she has rights to the property because it originally belonged to her former mother-in-law, Lois Roden, whose will named Koresh as trustee.

"This will be an ongoing thing until something is settled about the property rights, and I don't see that happening anytime in the near future." Harwell said Wednesday. "Hopefully, we won't have someone hurt."

A power struggle between George Roden and Koresh led to a 1987 gun battle at the compound that resulted in attempted murder charges against Koresh and seven others. The seven were acquit-

# Two dead in rock concert fire

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Two people died and more than 200 were hurt in a fire that broke out at a hall crowded with people watching a live broadcast of the MTV Europe music awards Thursday night, police said.

The fire broke out at the concert hall in the shipyard in Gdansk, about 175 miles north of Warsaw, said Superintendent Miroslaw Caban of the Gdansk provincial

police headquarters. One report said the blaze may have been triggered by a firebomb. Caban said one person was apparently trampled to death, when

the hall by the firefighters. Firefighters were still searching the hall and more bodies could be found,

said Gdansk Provincial Physician Marian Romanowski. He said more then 10 people were held under intensive care at local hospitals.

More than 200 fans were taken to 10 hospitals in Gdansk and the nearby city of Gdynia for treatment, the doctor said.

However, he had no information about how many remained hospitalized, as many were released home after receiving first aid.

According to police information about 30 people suffered serious

The fire started in the audience, where wooden benches easily the rock fans stormed the exit, and picked up the flames, and shortly one burned body was later found in advanced to the hall's wooden roof, Caban said.

A part of the roof collapsed, he

# Hamas attack planner given death penalty

JERUSALEM (AP) - In an unusually severe ruling, a military court in the West Bank sentenced an Islamic militant to death Thursday for planning and orchestrating a suicide bus bombing that killed six people.

Said Badarneh, 24, was found guilty on six counts of murder in the attack: the five victims, and the suicide-bomber, whom Badarneh recruited. Another 30 people were wounded in the April 13 bombing in the Israeli coastal town of Hadera.

The three-judge military panel handed down the nearly unprecedented death sentence following five hours of continuous deliberation.

The judges wrote in their decision that they ruled for the death penalty because life-sentences, which have been the standard penalty for convictions of this kind, have not served to deter attacks by Islamic militants against Israelis.

The prosecution had requested six consecutive life sentences for Badarneh.

The judges also wrote that Badarneh showed no regret for his actions, which they said were monvated purely by hatred with the goal of killing Israelis, Israel Television reported.

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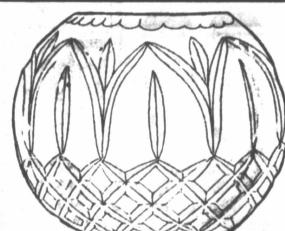
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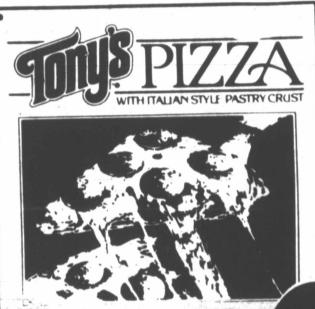
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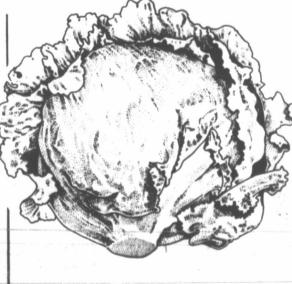
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# From football to traditional San Antonio feast, Texans give thanks

By The Associated Press

holiday feast to football to the home of reunited Vietnamese immigrants, Texans took a breath between the year's busiest travel and shopping days to enjoy Thanksgiving.

Perhaps the largest gathering Thursday was in San Antonio, where Jimenez, owner of a Mexican food company, hosted his traditional free feast for about 20,000 at the Convention Center.

We cooked 700 turkeys, 2,000 pounds of dressing, 750 gallons of green beans," Mark Trevino said of the gathering, which also features a band.

'We feed anybody that comes through the door, mostly low-

# Price bubble has burst, but emu raisers shrug it off

By ROGER MUNNS **Associated Press Writer** 

ST. CHARLES, Iowa (AP) - This is one big bird that's had a great fall: The bottom has dropped out of the market for emus. Not to worry, say their defenders, who argue prices for the birds need to come down to boost sales.

"Two summers ago I bought two pairs, \$9,000 for one and \$7,000 for the other. I took the \$7,000 pair down there (to a Texas auction) and they brought \$2,400," said Dennis Wienhold of Newell.

Kathy Schwartz of Cumming jumped into the business last April and bought two breeding pairs at \$18,000 a pair. "If I had waited a few months, I could have gotten them for half the price," she said.

This would be a catastrophe in a major livestock market. But emu ranchers, even those who were burned, said it's a sign that emus are slowly marching away from a market just for breeders to an affordable commercial market.

"It might take me longer to make a profit, but I'll recover," Schwartz

Emu farmers sing the praises of the flightless bird, an Australian cousin of the ostrich. Its beef-like meat is low in cholesterol and fat, they insist. The skin makes leather, its feathers are decorative and oil m glands on its back has uses as a den cream and for arthritis relief.

But emu on the Thanksgiving table? Skeptics say they will go the way of soy burgers and cite other "can't miss" investments that missed.

"Since I was a kid, I've seen all sorts of wonder animals - chinchillas, llamas, elk, ostriches, longhorn cattle and emus - and I'm skeptical of any line of product which appears to be no more than a form of Ponzi scheme where the profits depend on selling at an inflated price to new breeders," said Wythe Willey, president-elect of the Iowa Cattlemen's Association.

Roger Hogan of Redfield said he made big money when prices were up.

"In reality, we got a little starry eyed," he said. "We got a little cocky when prices were good, so when they dropped, it scared every-

He said that at the peak, about 1 1/2 years ago, he was selling 6-month-old chicks for about \$14,000 a pair. "Right now, I'm selling 4-, 5month-old chicks for \$1,500 to \$2,000 a pair."

The birds - standing 5 to 6 feet tall as adults and weighing 120 to 150 pounds - walk gracefully on feet that look like gloved hands. They're curious and friendly.

They're also dumb as a radish. "They've got itty-bitty brains, so they can't be real smart. But they know enough to get in out of the rain," said Randy Hasenclever, pres-

ident of the 70-member Iowa Emu Association. For now, the only place to sell an emu for slaughter is Emu Ranchers Inc. of Richardson, Texas. ERI will

buy your bird for \$5 a pound, minimum weight 70 pounds. Growers still can generally get more by selling to breeders, so only culled birds wind up at ERI.

"We're processing about 15 a day, about 80 in the last month," said Ellen "Chickie" Darder, production manager of ERI.

The meat is frozen and sells for \$10 a pound for steaks, \$8 for ground meat. She said ERI has no trouble selling the product.

"It's a little pricey. We hope to ring it down. We hope it's the beginning of the commercial mar-ket," she said.

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income senior citizens. We've seen Stadium hoping to see the injurya lot of families this year. We pro-riddled Super Bowl champions From Raul Jimenez' traditional vide food and entertainment. For defeat the Green Bay Packers. many of the people, it is their one After the game, Green Bay fans day of the year to have fun. To planned to gather for a steak. watch them get up there and dance, it's pretty touching," said Trevino, who assists at the feast.

Sophie Estrada, 68, has attended the dinner for four years.

"I like the companionship, I like the music and I like the food," Ms. Estrada said.

In Waco, thousands of Texas and tors. Baylor fans gathered for a 10 a.m. match. Though the game was close in the first half, Texas stomped Baylor and its Cotton Bowl hopes

In Dallas Thursday afternoon, country. Cowboy fans packed Texas

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In West Texas, Big Bend. National Park bustled with nontraditional Thanksgiving celebra-

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peratures in the park, a portion of the first time in six years. He and his flight number, where the plane was the Chihuahuan Desert, are the son fled Vietnam in January 1988. coming from and the gate number.

Others stories of Thanksgiving in Texas were as varied as those who told them.

giving in Dallas with his family for even remembers the airline, the We all like it here very much."

mildest in early spring and late fall. But his wife, two daughters and other son didn't arrive until this year. we learn American culture and

"Wednesday, July 27, at 9:30 p.m.," Nguyen said, the day, date not have Thanksgiving, but now I Minh Nguyen celebrated Thanks- and time etched in his memory. He have something to be thankful for.

"Now that we are all in America, ways," Nguyen said. "We used to



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# Melding musical styles unites racially mixed congregation NEW YORK (AP) — Clergy leaders said they fear the new Republican leadership in

**Associated Press Writer** 

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The musical strains of praise that fill the sanctuary of the old red brick church in this racially mixed neighborhood sometimes come from Vivaldi or Handel and more often from the Soul Liberation Gospel Choir.

On other Sundays, it's a reggae band, a brass ensemble or a bluegrass group. On one recent Sunday, a children's choir from Africa sang, and every Sunday, the congregation sings traditional Protestant hymns.

At the front of Park Avenue United Methodist Church, a slight man with collar-length, light brown hair pounds the piano, bouncing up and down as he directs the choir and occasionally the orchestra beside him. Or he stands, enthusiastically eliciting lively, melodious sounds from the swaying, clapping adult choir.

As Park Avenue's minister of music, Tom Fitch is responsible for providing the leadership that makes this musical melting pot possible.

A child of the '60s from California, Fitch didn't have any professional music training until college, and his conversion to gospel music came about almost by accident. But his commitment to it solidified during a summer of witnessing racial hatred and poverty in Mississippi.

Music is a major force that drives Park Avenue's goal of racial reconcilation through the gospel. It is one of the rare churches where the pews are crowded and the balcony overflows ach Sunday, where blacks and whites worship side by side, and where biracial families make up a sizable percentage of the congregation.

"It's fun, it's wonderful," said Fitch, who was raised Presbyterian but more recently was music director or an integrated Mennonite congrekation in inner city Philadelphia. "I an't imagine going to a church where you couldn't do all those styles, I would be very unhappy."

minister who shares the pulpit with a white pastor, the Rev. Mark Horst. said the music at Park Avenue gets people's attention and as a common nguage, draws people together.

Fitch, 42, might seem an unlikely ndidate to lead the musical ministry of a congregation that celebrates such diversity, but Johnson says Fitch is well-suited for the job. the choir and one Sunday he played at the Ephesian African Methodist Episcopal Church in Berkeley.

the overall big picture."



Tom Fitch begins services with an energized hymn Sunday, Oct. 30, at Park Avenue United Methodist Church in Minneapolis. Fitch, as minister of music, is responsible for Park Avenue's musical melting pot that includes Vivaldi, reggae and the Soul Liberation Gospel Choir.

Fitch grew up in Berkeley, Calif., and intended to be a classical pianist.

He started college in 1970, but dropped out for a while to work at the post office. Fitch says those were days of his own intellectual and spiritual struggle, and alienation.

One day after he returned to Cal State-Hayward and was walking the halls of the music building, he heard a black gospel choir singing.

The choir was part of a music class. Fitch enrolled with some trepidation, wondering if he would be accepted as its only white member.

"But I heard them singing about Jesus in a way that touched me very deeply, and that gave me the courage to believe that I might somehow belong with them." he said.

The choir extended a warm wel-The Rev. Keith Johnson, a black come, and he watched the director as she led from the piano. Fitch went home and tried to copy her technique, Eventually, he gathered the courage to sit at the piano during rehearsal.

His teacher looked startled, he said, the choir and one Sunday he played at

"It basically has to do with his own background," Johnson said. "He's exposed himself to other cultures, and he has submitted himself to learning ly hear the choir," he said. "I sat there g culturally different music and bringing that smorgasbord to the table. The personal choices he has made fit into nothing short of a miracle.

The real change in his life's direction occurred several years later when he spent a summer in Mississippi working with a children's choir. Since going back to college, he returned to church, felt a spiritual rebirth, but felt frustrated about the church's role in fighting poverty and

"I started to hurt inside and wonder what could be done," he said.

In Mississippi, he met John Perkins, founder of Voice of Calvary Missions, who was using his Christian faith to help blacks gain social justice and economic independence. Through Perkins, Fitch said he saw new possibilities for the church and his own life.

It led to graduate school at Temple University in Philadelphia, where he studied with Professor Elaine Brown, who taught the use of choral music as a tool to bring people together,

Fitch looked for a church near Temple where the congregation was involved in the community. He found and lold someone to grab a tam- the Diamond Street Mennonite bourine. Soon, he was playing with Church, a black congregation that took John Perkins as its model.

"When I found it, I loved it from

the first day," Fitch said. Fitch and his wife, Rebecca, began looking for a permanent church home where he could lead the music program. He obtained a computer print-out of between 80 to 100 churches looking for music directors.

In 1989, Fitch joined Park Avenue as its new music director.

Republican leadership in Washington might become "congressional coyotes" who feast on the nation's helpless by slashing entitlement programs.

"In the recent election and the campaign leading up to it," said the Rev. James A. Forbes Jr., pastor of Riverside Church, "some of us think we have observed a eare for all of God's children."

Forbes attended a City Hall news conference with about 20 other clergymen and women, members of A Partnership of Faith in New York, which represents an estimated 75,000 to 125,000 worshipers.

The Rev. Tracy Robinson-Harris, minister of the Community Church of New York, said they were especially concerned about the outlook for women who need help in caring for their children.

'The answer for them is not a minimum age limit on motherhood. It is not orphanages as places to care for their children," she said. "The answer for them is a government that practices justice, equity and compassion for all the people."

The Rev. Robert G. Gentile, executive director of the partnership, said he feared Washington will try to shirk its obligations to the needy and shift the burden to religious and not-for-profit institutions.

"We can't absorb any more of the burden," he said. "We have tried over the years to be the safety net. We just can't do it any

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Social and political correctness are false doctrines, according to a Mormon apostle, who says they obscure distinctions between right and wrong.

"I challenge that false doctrine of human behavior. The influence of Satan is becoming more accept-

NEW YORK (AP) - Clergy member of the church's council of hours a week," said Graves, 63, the Twelve Apostles, told Brigham Young University students.

Faust said he and other leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints hope young peo-"unfamiliar with the sophistries of the world, can keep themselves free of Satan's enticements and evil ways."

By embracing political correctness, unknowing people have been strange erosion of commitment to led to accept such things as abortion, homosexuality and the socalled "zero population" movement, Faust said.

> "Any alternatives to the legal and loving marriage between a financial support of Oklahoma man and woman are helping to Baptist University. unravel the fabric of human society," he said. "These so-called alternative lifestyles must not be accepted as right because they frustrate God's commandments for a life-giving union of male and female within a legal marriage as stated in (The Old Testament). If practiced by all adults, these lifestyles would mean the end of the human family."

In other cases, he said, Satan takes some delight every time a home is broken up, even when there is no parent to blame. This is especially so where there are children involved.

'The physical and spiritual neglect of children is one of the spawning grounds for so many of the social ills of the world."

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Oklahoma Southern Baptists elected a longtime Oklahoma City pastor to serve as president.

The Rev. Charles D. Graves, who previously served a one-year as Baptist General term Convention of Oklahoma president in 1975-76, will lead the state's largest denomination as it begins a renewed emphasis on spreading the Gospel message.

able," Elder James E. Faust, a world to sit in church two or three medical and educational benefits.

who is pastor of Quail Springs Baptist Church. "We need to be

out on the streets, helping people.' Graves' election last week ended the convention in which Baptists were encouraged to sign cards pledging to share their faith with at least one person each day for 60 days starting in January.

Graves said the things that will be important to him as convention president are the same things that are important to him as a pastor. He wants to see churches give more money to support mission work, and also to increase their

BOSTON (AP) - The first congregation included the grown children of passengers on the Mayflower. Benjamin Franklin was baptized there and the Boston Tea Party was plotted from the pews.

On Sunday, members of the Old South Church celebrated 325 years of dissent with a pledge to defy the American abandonment of social

"The great evil of our time, as of (Election Day), is the welfare state," said the Rev. Andrew Young, former Atlanta mayor and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who gave the church's anniversary address.

Founded in a wooden meeting house by grown children of the Plymouth Pilgrims, the church held its first service on Dec. 19, 1669. Its current church, in the fashionable Back Bay, is a Gothic monument with a Victorian sanctuary built in 1875.

On Sunday, Young said said welfare programs have unfairly become a target of Americans who have "demonized" the poor by doing such things as passing Proposition 187 in California. That barred illegal immigrants in the "It isn't enough in this kind of state from receiving emergency

# Faith Christian celebrates anniversary with speaker

Faith Christian Center, 118 N. ministry with featured speaker Dr. Sidney Westbrook at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

of 135 churches in the South Central District - Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas of the International Church of the Lovett Foursquare Gospel.

Westbrook and Mrs. Westbrook travel extensively in the Foursquare Churches, along with ministry to a host of interdenominational churches. They regularly minister in Central and South America to churches and pastors.

Auditorium. The church bought and moved into their present facility, the old Anthony's store building on Cuyler, in February, 1990.

The public is invited to the anniversary celebration. Nursery for ages birth through three years old will be provided for both services.

Faith Christian Center is an inde-Cuyler, will celebrate five years of pendent interdenominational church which has fellowship with the Foursquare District November, 1989, when the church Westbrook oversees the ministry was founded, said the Rev. Ed Barker, pastor.

1989, with the first services in Memorial Auditorium. The church bought and



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# FCC considers tougher regulations on switching long-distance service

By JEANNINE AVERSA **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chip Ringo had a bit of a shock when he opened his October phone bill. It washim, but the unauthorized switch to a different long-distance company.

Federal regulators say Ringo's experience is not uncommon.

More than 4,000 complaints about sudden switches have been logged at Federal Communications Commission since 1992. That's when the FCC adopted rules designed to protect consumers from "slamming" - having their long-distance providers changed without permission.

Given the volume of complaints, the FCC is considering tougher regulations. An increasing number of complaints involve long-distance giveaways, checks and other promotions to lure new customers.

In many of these cases, regulators say, people are unaware that by FCC Chairman Reed Hundt said in signing the contest form or consent- an interview. "There is not fair coming to a charitable donation, they petition when companies play fraudhave agreed to switch to another

long-distance company. If the authorization information is included on the form, they say, it is

often buried somewhere in tiny print. The form that led to the switch for Ringo was an offer of \$50 to lure n't the \$155 in charges that disturbed customers to AT&T. But Ringo said he never sent in the form.

Ringo, who was switched from MCI, said he called AT&T and told them he didn't authorize a change. Weeks went by.

In the end, AT&T recalculated the bill, reducing charges to reflect discounts Ringo would have received through MCI, he said.

Although he received an apology from AT&T, the company never explained why his service was switched.

AT&T spokesman Jim McGann told The Associated Press that the company had received an authorization form to switch service. But the companies that use contests, prize form, McGann admitted, was signed by someone else, although it had

Ringo's phone number. "We want to protect consumers," ulent games."

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require long-distance companies to when customers are required to check of two children on a tricycle and the provide consumers a piece of paper a box if they don't want their long- company's logo - two clasped hands authorizing a change in service that is separate from the promotional

Language explaining the authorization must be clear and the print must be big enough to read easily,

The proposed rules would also pro-

One of the FCC's proposals would hibit "negative option" forms. That's tion prominently featured a drawing as I remain on the service..." distance company changed.

A Dallas couple, who didn't check such a box near the bottom of a form they received last year, had their service switched from AT&T to Heartline Communications, according to a complaint filed at the FCC.

set in the shape of a heart. In big print it stated: "Raising Funds for National Children's

dren's charity every month or as long AT&T's rates. In this case, Heartline's authoriza-

Gloria Cross, who said she handles FCC complaints for Heartline, said the company routinely uses this type of authorization. "It is not a gimmick,"

she said. "That's what we do." Houston-based Heartline told the In smaller print: "Two percent of FCC that when the couple asked, it my domestic long distance bill ... switched their service back to AT&T will be donated to a national chil- and recalculated the bill based on

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# Dear



#### Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have an 11-yearold son (I'll call him Sam) with whom we openly discuss sex, drugs, etc. My question: If he should ask about my past with regard to these things, should I tell him the truth?

While growing up, I did some things of which I'm not particularly proud. Should I tell Sam the truth about these things and hope he learns from my mis-

If he were to know the truth, would he think it's OK for him to do the same? These activities are much riskier today than they were 25 years ago. (Marijuana never killed anybody, but the heavier drugs — cocaine, crack, heroin, LSD, etc. — can be deadly.)

Abby, can you help me? I have never lied to Sam; in fact, I've always placed much emphasis on honesty. I'm sure this situation will arise someday, and it's been haunting me for a number of years.

SAM'S MOM

**DEAR MOM:** Answer any and all questions honestly. Your embarrassment is a small price to pay for letting your son know that you are human. Get the message across that although not all

drugs are addictive, the best way to avoid getting in over his head is not to experiment with drugs in the first place. And today, with AIDS still unabated, he must be warned that "doing drugs" and having unprotected, promiscuous sex can be a death sentence.

DEAR ABBY: Whatever is happening to the English language? My pet peeve is the use of the

word "gentleman." Abby, even you have been guilty

A man should be identified as a man — or a male - but so often I see the word "gentleman" used when there is no indication that the man is a gentleman. For example: After the attempted assassination of Président Reagan, in an interview an officer said, "The gentleman who shot President Reagan..." Worse yet, I heard this on the 6 o'clock news: "The gentleman who raped the elderly woman..."

Abby, please bring back proper word usage. P. FULLER. CUPERTINO, CALIF.

DEAR P. FULLER: Your point is well-taken. Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (Tenth Edition) defines a gentleman as "a man whose conduct conforms to a high standard of propriety or correct behavior." Neither a rapist nor an assassin would qualify as a gentleman.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a disagreement I'm having with a friend of mine — I'll call her "Mrs.

Mrs. Smith has been divorced from John Smith for 14 years. John has had another wife for at least 11 of those 14 years. However, the first Mrs. Smith still insists on calling herself "Mrs. John Smith."

I have told her that there can be only one "Mrs. John Smith" — and she is no longer it.

Abby, is it proper for a woman who has been divorced for 14 years to still refer to herself as

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DEAR TIRED: If Mrs. Smith has children, she is "Mrs. Mary Smith." If she has no children, she is Mary Jones (her maiden name) Smith.

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# Oh Christmas Tree



Members of Brownie Troop 355 prepare to decorate a Christmas tree for the 11th annual Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique to be held from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Admission to the event is free. Trees set up by volunteer individuals, groups and businesses will be on display in the auditorium foyer during the three day event. The Gift Boutique will be set up in the Heritage Room and will feature 51 exhibitors from the Texas Panhandle displaying various arts and crafts. A food booth under the direction of the festival committee and volunteers will also be set up in the Heritage Room and proceeds will go towards the Sheltered Workshop. After the festival concludes, the Christmas trees will be donated to area families. Brownie Troop 355 members include: (front row, left) Nichole Dyer, Katle Schumaker, Loria Simmons, Tamara Woodward, Stacy Crump, Amanda Mero; (back, left) Amanda Perkins, Garnet Skinner, Jennifer Oxley, Nicole Guiterrez, Karra Longo, Holly Winborne, Carolyn Kimbley and Brittany Wolfe.

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# Poetry and photography take to the streets

NEW YORK (AP) — About Lange: American Photographs." 13,000 buses in cities from New through the streets by way of a new eries of "Streetfare" posters.

The series, which will be on the road through next April, features ed by Transportation Displays Inc., poetry by Carl Sandburg, Langston a New York-based media network, Hughes, Lorine Niedecker, Charles in 1984. In 1987, it was awarded a Reznikoff, Wallace Stevens and grant from the National Endowment William Carlos Williams.

ange, chosen from works in a cur- Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund. rent traveling exhibition, "Dorothea

"Streetfare Journal," which has Francisco are going to grown into one of the nation's largest be carrying poetry and photography public-art projects, now operates in Philadelphia, Phoenix, Reno, Nev., 16 cities and reaches an audience of Sacramento, Calif., San Francisco, 10 million bus riders daily.

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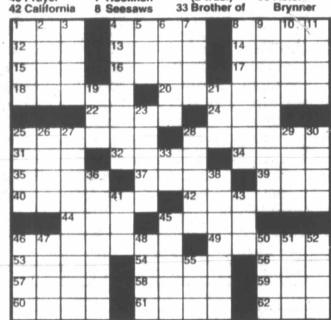
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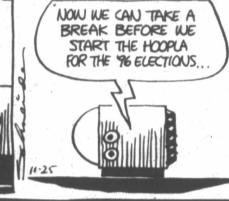




By Jimmy Johnson



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Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today's objectives are reachable, but be prepared to overcome some difficulties. Victory can be yours if you're willing to work for it. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful in joint ventures today because you might be left holding the bag. Keep your back to the wall in case of trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Circumstances might prevent you from operating independently today. Don't put so much emphasis on doing your own thing that you can't work well on a team. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Responsibilities you've been ignoring could sneak up on you today. Try to get at least some of them taken care of now. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Upon occasion it's fun to let your hair down, but today lack of discipline could exact a high

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep domestic affairs strictly within the family today. Even with the best of intentions, an outsider's contributions could do more harm

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid those whose opinions diametrically oppose yours today. An exchange of views isn't likely to remain friendly for very long. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might get involved in something that will have costly ramifications. Once in, it may prove very difficult to extricate yourself. Look

before you leap. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on your best behavior today because your opposition might be watching you closely. They hope to find valid reasons to criticize you, so don't give them any.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your competency has its limits today, so don't attempt more than you can comfortably manage. Do a reasonable amount and do

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By Larry Wright









By Dave Graue





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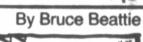
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By Brad Anderson

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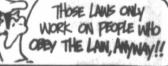




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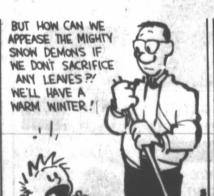


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By Bill Watterson DON'T KNOW WHETHER YOUR GRASP OF THEOLOGY OR METEOROLOGY IS THE MORE APPALLING I GUESS I'LL GO LIGHT SOME CANDLES AROUND THE TOBOGGAN AND BEG FOR MERCY

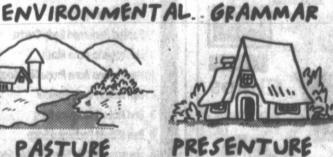
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**PEANUTS** 













MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Hereford, 57-33, in 7th grade basketball action earlier this week. Russell Robben was high scorer for Pampa with

18 points, followed by Jesse Francis with 14. Hereford beat Pampa, 44-28, in the B team game. Caleb Snelgrooes had 10 points and Aaron

Cochran 4 to lead Pampa scorers. Hereford defeated Pampa, 56-53, in the 8th grade

Shawn Young was high scorer for Pampa with 13 points. Kyle Gamblin added 11.

In the B team game, Pampa posted a 52-26 win. Barry Brauchi's 16 points led Pampa. Leo Ramirez and Tre Stokes followed with 8 each.

The Pampa teams play at Valley View next Monday with the B games starting at 5:45 p.m., followed by the A games at 6:45.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Dumas defeated Pampa, 57-8, in a high school wrestling dual earlier this week.

The Harvesters won two matches against Dumas. Clint Curtis pinned Nathan Jennings in 1:27 of the 160-pound match. Corey Alfonsi won a 10-7 decision over Justin Turner in the 172-pound match. Dumas won the junior varsity match, 42-0.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State has averaged more than 47 points the last three times it has played Florida at home.

But it seems unlikely Saturday that either of the highpowered offenses will be able to muster that kind of production when the pair of 9-1 teams come into the game with crack defensive teams.

"My No. 1 concern is their front four," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "If they can beat you with their front four, they don't need anybody else. You hope they can't."

The fourth-ranked Gators and Bowden's seventhranked Seminoles have each allowed just more than 15

Florida State's defense, led by end Derrick Alexander, has been particularly tough in the last five games, giving up a total of 49 points and slightly more than 200 yards a game.

"It'll be a big challenge to see if we can move the ball somewhat," said Florida coach Steve Spurrier. "We didn't do it very well last year."

Since Danny Wuerffel took over for Terry Dean at quarterback following a midseason loss to Auburn, the Gators have maintained a 45-points-per-game scoring average. Wuerffel has completed 65 percent of his passes for 1,223 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Danny Kanell, in his first season as Florida State's successor to Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward, has completed 57 percent of his throws for 2,360 yards and 16 touchdowns. Kanell has thrown a dozen interceptions, but none in the last two games.

"What they're doing offensively now is probably more suited to his offensive style of play," said Spurrier. Warrick Dunn, who combined with Ward on a 79yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter to seal the Seminole victory a year ago, needs 22 yards to become just the fifth back to gain 1,000 yards in a season at Florida State.

# Notebook Cowboys rally past Packers

By JAIME ARON **AP Sports Writer** 

IRVING (AP) - As much as Jason Garrett might have proved that fairy tales can come true in the NFL, he's made an better case for the argument that great systems win football games.

week, was plugged in as emergency starter Thursday and responded with a Troy Aikman-14-point deficit to a runaway 42- the Packers. 31 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

"Coach (Barry) Switzer said he believes in fairy tales," a fairy god-daddy.

Garrett led Dallas (10-2) on six

two scores.

up a season-high 436 yards and Dallas Cowboys quarterback led Dallas to a franchise-record 36 second-half points.

receiver Michael Irvin said.

Emmitt Smith was a huge help, Garrett, a third-stringer last too, catching six passes for 95 133 yards and two scores. He's the plays," White said. the first person this season to run like game, carrying Dallas from a for more than 100 yards against his second career start because,

Holmgren said. "(Garrett) was surrounded by great athletes, but Cowboys offensive lineman Nate he made the throws he had to Newton said. "I guess Jason has make. It helps to be able to hand the ball to Emmitt Smith."

scoring drives in a row, including four touchdown passes from sons. five straight touchdowns to open Brett Favre to Sterling Sharpe the second half, while completing and the somewhat surprising elsewhere in the NFL, but none

expected to play.

But even with the first two Sharpe scores helping the "I think it says a lot about the Packers to a 17-3 halftime lead type of team we are," Cowboys and White being his usual intimidating self, Green Bay couldn't stop Garrett and the Cowboys.

"We just didn't make the yards and rushing 32 times for plays, and they ended up making

Garrett got the chance to make last Sunday, Aikman strained his "That's why they're world left knee and second-stringer in the system and let these guys champions," Packers coach Mike Rodney Peete bruised his right thum b.

He wound up joining Steve Beuerlein, Bernie Kosar and Peete as quarterbacks who have replaced Aikman and led Dallas Green Bay had the benefit of to victories in the past three sea-

All three have been starters

15-of-25 passes for 311 yards and return of defensive end Reggie have won championships outside 6-of-13 for 54 yards and an inter-White, who badly hurt his left Dallas - further proof that the ception that led to the Packers' He forced the Packers to give elbow last Sunday and wasn't Cowboys have built one of the NFL's best offensive schemes.

Garrett was the most vehement about that, downplaying his performance and thrusting aside the hero label everyone wanted to give him.

'There's a lot of firepower on this team and I was one-11th of it," said Garrett, a Princeton graduate who played in the Canadian and World leagues before latching on with Dallas.

"I was just trying to play withmake the big plays. A lot of guys made my whole task a lot easi-

His biggest plays were probably a 21-yard toss to Irvin and a 38-yarder to Alvin Harper that set up Chris Boniol's 37-yard field goal and cut Green Bay's lead to 17-6 as the second quarter ended.

first touchdown.

After it, he said he felt "jumpstarted.'

The second half seemed easy for Dallas as its defense stuffed Green Bay's running game. The Packers' passing attack slowed, too, and their defense began to be exploited.

The result is a 6-6 record that leaves the Packers hoping for some help in its quest to win the NFC Central. They began the day game behind Minnesota and Chicago.

As for the Cowboys, they have 10 days off before facing the Eagles in Philadelphia. At least one of the top two quarterbacks should be healthy by then, meaning Garrett will be back to holding a clipboard.

"I'll be on the scout team Monday," he said, "and I have no Before that series, Garrett was problem with it."

# ions outlast Bills

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Maybe next time Buffalo vill listen to Jim Kelly. He tried to warn the Bills that the Detroit Lions weren't a one-man team.

The Bills, hoping Kelly would breathe new life into their sagging playoff hopes, focused their defense on stopping Barry Sanders. That part worked fine: the NFL's leading rusher gained only 45 yards on 19 car-

But the attention to Sanders left Dave Krieg virtualy untouched. As a result, Krieg had the kind of game Kelly was supposed to have in the Lions' 35-21 victo-

Krieg completed 20-of-25 passes for 351 yards and three touchdowns.

"Dave Krieg had the game of his life today," Kelly said. "I kept telling people all week that we couldn't just worry about Barry Sanders and ignore Dave Krieg, but I don't think anyone listened to me.'

The loss left the Bills (6-6) at .500 deeper into the season than at any time since 1987, the last time they failed to qualify for the playoffs.

It is a situation the Bills clearly aren't used to. Usually at this point in the season, the Bills, who have played in the past four Super Bowl games, are concerned mainly with wrapping up home-field advantage for the playoffs.

Buffalo might still qualify for the AFC playoffs as a wild card, but the Bills' chances of catching the Miami Dolphins and winning the AFC East now seem remote.
"This hurts a lot," Kelly said. "I'm blaming myself, because I'm the one who is supposed to be the one who can take this team down the field, and I didn't do

Detroit's defense wouldn't allow it.

# All-District 1-4A Volleyball Team announced



Pampa junior Serenity King (shown hitting the ball) was named to the Second Team All-District 1-4A volleyball team. (*Pampa News* photo

Pampa junior Screnity King has been named to the 1994 Second-Team All-District 1-4A Volleyball Team.

Pampa seniors Mechelle Abbott and Tammy Chesher were honorable

mention selections. King led the Lady Harvesters in total digs, digs per game and total assists this season. She was third in

total kills and total aces. Abbott was first on the team in total aces, attacking percentage and blocks,

and second in total kills. Chesher was first in total kills and second in both total aces and digs. Jenny Robinson of Dumas was select-

ed as the district's most valuable player. The all-district team was selected by the district coaches.

1994 All-District 1-4A Volleyball Team
First Team: Misty Hols, senior, Durnas; Gina
Giffin, senior, Durnas; Venke Mjolhus, senior,
Randall; Danielle Cornelius, sophomore, Hereford,
Heather Hodges, junior, Hereford; Tarabeth Holme
junior, Hereford. Second Team: Serenity King, Junior, Pampa; Cara Little, junior, Caprock; Courtney Sims, sopho-more, Canyon; Torri Bailey, senior, Randall; Traci

Most valuable player: Jenny Robinson, senio

## Allison cagers down Lefors

LEFORS — Allison slipped by the Lefors boys, 36-35, in basketball action last week.

Jamie Herren and Brandon Dukes

scored 13 points each to lead the Allison victory. Tommy Green was high scorer for

Lefors with 17 points, followed by Keith Franks with 16. Allison defeated Lefors, 26-17, in

the girls' game. Amie Boydston and Tina Keys had 9 points each to lead Allison scorers. Amber Gilbreath had 6 points to lead Lefors, followed by Karla

Murray with 4.

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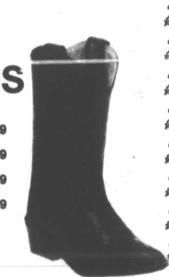
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Indiana at Portland, 10 p.m. College Football Schedule By The Associated Press Friday, Nov. 25 SOUTH Georgia Tech (1-9) at Georgia (5-4-1) North Carolina St. (7-3) at Virginia (8-2) SOUTHWEST , Nebraska (11-0) at Oklahoma (6-4) Texas Tech (6-4) at Texas Christian (6-4) FAR WEST

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SKI REPORT

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP) - Latest skiing conditions as supplied by Sno Country Reports (conditions are subject to change due to weather, traffic and other factors):

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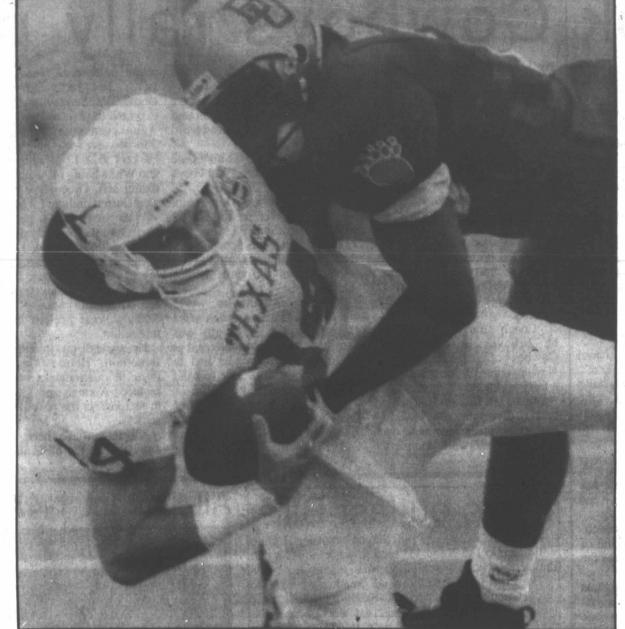
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by Pastor Richard Lunsford



Texas tight end Jimmy Hakes (84) is tackled by Baylor safety Adrian Robinson at the Bears' 11-yard line, setting up a second-quarter touchdown Saturday. The Longhorns won, 63-35. (AP photo)

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer** 

WACO, Texas (AP) - Thirdyear Texas coach John Mackovic may finally have begun to quiet his critics.

The Longhorns ended a season of injuries, player suspensions and best game of the year, a 63-35 victory against Baylor on Thursday.

Texas' 582 yards against the Bears was the most offense the Longhorns had mustered under

sions in three games due to off- of 28 yards or more. field violations had Longhorns faithful calling for his job.

But Mackovic, who November acknowledged suffering month-long delusional side effects from an October sideline collision, may have quieted the furor now that his team is headed to the Sun Bowl in El Paso on Dec. 30. School administrators have said his job is not in jeop-

"We now have an experienced, good young team that has faced a lot of adversity and has had to in a game. fight all year long," Mackovic said. "This team is stronger today than it was a month ago.

Redshirt freshman quarterback said. James Brown led Texas, throwing for a school-record five touchdowns, including two to Eric Jackson

"This is the kind of win that shows we deserve to go to a bowl linebacker Norman Watkins said. "It shows how strong we are, to go through all of the controversies this season and

finish the year with our best game. I couldn't ask for anything else."

Texas (7-4, 4-3 Southwest Conference) is headed to its first postseason game in four years.

Baylor (7-4, 4-3), which had Cotton Bowl hopes heading into the game, is likely going to the head-scratching losses with their Dec. 31 Alamo Bowl in San Antonio. The Longhorns' victory also means that Texas Tech will be linebacker Kyle Richardson's the SWC representative in the Cotton Bowl.

Brown was 18-of-25 for 289 Mackovic, who resumed calling yards without an interception and the plays on offense after losses to also ran seven times for 51 yards. Rice, Texas Tech and Texas A&M. He led a frenzied offense that Those losses and player suspen- scored five touchdowns on plays

"We tried everything we could "to stop them," Baylor coach in Chuck Reedy said. "Brown is a great quarterback. It seemed like we had his primary receiver covered a bunch of the time, but he kept finding people open."

Brown threw touchdown passes of 37 and 16 yards to Jackson, 45 yards to Lovell Pinkney, 28 yards to Pat Fitzgerald and 1 yard to Chad Lucas. Brown broke the others, of four touchdown passes

"Our attitude was that we wanted to go to a bowl game and win this one for our seniors," Brown

Baylor, which led 14-7 and 21-14 in the first half, was led by Jerod Douglas, who carried 20 times for a school-record 210 yards, including touchdown runs of 6 and 51 yards. Douglas broke Daylor's single-game rushing mark of 207 yards set by Walter Abercrombie against Texas A&M

Angeles Coliseum, AFC Central co-

leader Steelers (8-3) on a run of five vic-

closing fast in the AFC West with four

think you're going to see one hell of a game," said Raiders coach Art Shell, an

offensive tackle during those famous

Raiders-Steelers games. "If you love

football, I think you're going to enjoy

watching this game. It's going to be very

emotional and very physical."

It was just that in August, when the

Steelers survived 135 penalty yards and

All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson's

ejection to beat the Raiders 29-17 in

"It was intense," said Steelers defen-

wins in five games.

The Bears had 474 yards of offense, but three turnovers led to Texas touchdowns.

wouldn't have even come close," Reedy said.

After a seesaw first half, the late in the second quarter after an had the edge on all tie-breakers. Baylor 45.

On the next play, Brown faked Longhorns a 28-21 halftime lead prising success. that they expanded to 56-21 in the fourth quarter.

school record of 14 set by Johnny "Lam" Jones in 1976-79.

when this game would finish," Mackovic said.

Texas' Darrell Wilson, who car- ally. ried 17 times for 87 yards, had two run for the Longhorns.

had a 4-yard touchdown run and with brilliant young talent. caught a 28-yard pass from Jeff the Bears.

Texas scored the most points backer Zach has four. since defeating Virginia 68-0 in

# **Red Raiders** headed for Cotton Bowl

By JANINE ZUNIGA **Associated Press Writer** 

FORT WORTH (AP) - They're headed for the Cotton Bowl regardless, but Texas Tech's Red Raiders needed a tie or victory against Texas Christian today to wrap up their first undisputed Southwest Conference championship.

Texas' 63-35 wipeout Thursday of Baylor assured Tech of a Jan. 2 appearance in Dallas. It will be the Red Raiders' first appearance in the Cotton Bowl since 1939, when they lost to \$t. Mary's, 20-13.

But the Raiders have never represented the conference since they began playing in the SWC in 1960.

"I'm proud of you for getting in the Cotton Bowl, but that doesn't have anything to do with what we came to Fort Worth for," Tech coach Spike Dykes told his team after a late afternoon workout at Amon Carter Stadium on Thursday.

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"TCU still is a big game for us, and we have a lot of things to play for. If we win, we'll be undisputed Southwest Conference champions,' Dykes said.

The game was scheduled for a rare 10 a.m. Friday kickoff to accommodate national television. But ABC-TV couldn't have anticipated the game would be the showcase it turned out to be.

A Baylor victory over Texas on Thursday would have clinched at least a tie for first for the Bears and would have forced Tech (6-4, 4-2 SWC) to beat TCU today to go to the Cotton

Dykes said the Texas-Baylor score, announced on the team plane Thursday, was met

"I was real pleased that Texas beating Baylor didn't affect our players' attitude one ounce," he said. "You can't change emotion. Our players were primed for this game, and they still are. This a big-time game for all the right

TCU (6-4, 3-3 SWC) hoped for a win that not "I thought it would take 40 only would cause a four- or five-way tie for points to win the game, and that the title but also would probably earn coach Pat Sullivan's club an invitation to the Independence Bowl in Shreveport.

Tech, a 5 1/2-point favorite, had the Cotton Longhorns took the lead for good Bowl wrapped up before the game since it

Today's game paired the SWC's most prointerception put the ball on the ductive offensive team in TCU against a tough Texas Tech defense.

"There are some great matchups between an out pattern to Pinkney, freezing our offense and Tech's defense," Sullivan a Baylor defender and allowing said. "It ought to be a heck of a ball game." Pinkney to turn upfield for an easy Both teams boast headliners who have

TD reception. That gave the made for excitement, entertainment and sur-Max Knake, TCU's league leader in passing, has taken the tradition of Sammy Baugh

Pinkney's score gave him 15 and Davey O'Brien to a new plateau, throwcareer TD catches, breaking the ing for a school-record 22 touchdowns. Knake, blessed with a great short receiver in ace runner Andre Davis and dangerous

"There was so much scoring in downfield targets like tight end Brian Collins the first quarter, I didn't know and wideouts Jimmy Oliver, John Washington and Chris Brasfield, will challenge a tough Tech pass defense, which ranks No. 2 nation-Davis, who holds a 542-yard lead over the

school record, shared with four 1-yard TD runs. Rod Walker, who No. 2 SWC rusher, gives TCU tremendous carried 12 innes for 93 yards, balance and takes defensive pressure off scored on a 42-yard run. Priest Knake's passing. Davis, like Knake, has Holmes added a 33-yard scoring thrived behind a veteran offensive line. Tech counters with a defense that is tough,

Baylor's Kalief Muhammad alert and experienced and an offense filled The "Blitz Brothers" defense, boasting 96

Watson for another score. Clifton traps in 10 games, is led by brothers Bart and Rubin added a 1-yard TD run for Zach Thomas. Bart, a senior free safety, has six interceptions, and junior middle line-

Tech has averaged 35.5 points in its last 1977. The game's 98 point total four games. Two freshmen, quarterback was the highest in the 84-game Zebbie Lethridge and tailback Byron Texas-Baylor series since the Hanspard, have blossomed into potential Longhorns beat the Bears 77-0 in national headliners for next year.

# Intense rivalry is still there between Raiders, Steelers

By ALAN ROBINSON **AP Sports Writer** 

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The rivalry was so intense and so linked to championships in the 1970s that former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle felt compelled to admonish both teams for exces-

There are rivalries in the NFL - and then there are rivalries. But in the league's 75-year history, perhaps no rivalry touched so many nerves or created as much excitement as the Raiders vs. the Steelers, circa 1970s. The Raiders despised the Steelers.

The Steelers despised the Raiders. If the road to the Super Bowl didn't run

through Pittsburgh, it ran through Oakland. The players and coaches taunt-ed and tormented each other to the point that the confrontation spilled from the playing field into the courtroom.

Now, 20 years after some of the most memorable games in football history, the Raiders and Steelers of another generation will again play a game with possible championship implications. And once again the two teams don't

ike each other at all. Need evidence? When they last met,

there were two ejections, taunting, scuf-fling, name-calling, more than 200 yards in penalties — and that was an exhibition game last August.
"I told (former Steelers coach) Chuck

Noll, 'I don't know what he started, but

I'm caught up in the middle of it,"

of the 1970s. Whew, what those games must have been like!" The August exhibition almost compared. At one point, Steelers offensive tackle Leon Searcy ripped off Aundray Bruce's helmet on an extra point.

"They're an aggressive, talented team, and we took an aggressive proach against them," Steelers All-Pro acker Greg Lloyd said.

Think what the atmosphere will be Steelers took to win one of the most talked-about game in NFL history. like Sunday when they battle in the Los Weary of four decades of nonstop losing, tories in six games and the Raiders (6-5) four Super Bowl championships in six since joining the NFL in 1933. "It's a big game for both teams and I

But how they did it - on Franco Harris' miracle of a catch called the "Immaculate Reception" - is what everybody remembers. Many Pittsburgh baby boomers list the three most significant moments in their lives as their wedding day, Bill Mazeroski's homer and the Immaculate Reception - and not necessarily in that order.

Super Bowls forged the Steelers' and Pittsburgh's — identity in the 1970s, and there might have been more, per-haps five in six years, if the Raiders hadn't intervened.

Pittsburgh. In a game filled with jawing and message-sending, Raiders defensive tackle Jerry Ball also was tossed and the officials defused numerous flareups. The Steelers beat the Raiders, then based in Oakland, en route to winning sive end Gerald Williams, out for the season with an arm injury. "I hadn't played in a Raiders-Steelers game before, but I remember the great games Super Bowls in the 1974 and 1975 seasons, but the Raiders extracted revenge by beating arguably the best Steelers

With Terry Bradshaw injured for half a season and rookie Mike Kruczek the only available quarterback, the Steel Curtain defense took it upon itself to win games — and did so by shutting out five of its final nine opponents. Three others scored only in single digits.

If Jack Lambert's gap-toothed glare or receivers didn't deter an opponent's offe Mean Joe Greene in the middle did.

But Harris and Rocky Bleier were hurt in an easy playoff victory over the Colts, forcing journeyman Reggie the Steelers laid the cornerstone for their Harrison to line up in a one-back set against the Raiders in the AFC years by beating the established Raiders Championship. The '76 Raiders were 13-7 — their first postseason victory too good a team to beat single-handedly, and they defeated Pittsburgh 24-7.

If the Steelers and Raiders didn't like each other on the field, their dislike was even more intense off it. The Steelers accused the Raiders of

ntentionally deflating the football, writing obscenities on it and smearing their jerseys with Vaseline.

Raiders defensive back George Atkinson clubbed Lynn Swann. Blount head-planted Raiders receiver Cliff Branch. Raiders coach John Madder complained Steelers fans keep his players awake before the Immaculate Reception game. Noll's remarks the Atkinson belonged to a "criminal ele ment" in football led to a lawsuit that

Noll eventually won.

The Steelers accused the Raiders of soaking the Oakland Coliseum grass i 1973; the Raiders charged the Steeler for allowing Three Rivers Stadium's AstroTurf to become a sheet of ice for the 1975 AFC Championship.

This was more than a football game

- much more.

"Anytime you play the Steelers, it's an ceric feeling," Shell said. "When I went back to Pittsburgh (in Mel Blount's physical manhandling of August), I almost expected to see Joe Greene jump up out of the car



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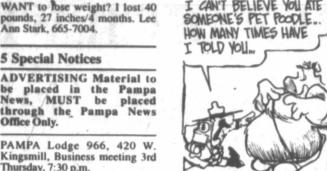
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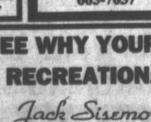
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# '60s songwriter Tommy Boyce commits suicide

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - early '60s, writing "Pretty Little Tommy Boyce, part of the singing- Angel Eyes," a hit in 1961 for Curtis songwriting duo of Boyce and Hart Lee, and "Come a Little Bit Closer," who penned "Last Train to a top five hit for Jay and the Clarksville" and other hits for the Americans in 1964. Monkees, shot himself to death. He

Boyce's wife, Carolyn, found him dead in the living room of the cou-ple's home Wednesday. He left a ber of that year. note, but police would not reveal its

While best known for their songachieving a Top 10 hit with "I Wonder What She's Doing Tonight" in 1967

and another hit with "Alice Long."

The duo first gained fame in the

Court rules

in favor of

DNA case

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - A

California appeals court has upheld the use of DNA evidence, the same

type of evidence at issue in O.J.

The ruling does not directly affect

the Simpson trial, but could be considered by Superior Court Judge

Lance Ito when he decides on the

admissibility of DNA evidence for

decision," said Frederick R. Millar Jr., supervising deputy state attorney

general. "We anticipate it will have a significant impact not only in California, but across the country." The state Fourth District Court of Appeal called DNA evidence "highly reliable and relevant" in a unani-

mous ruling Wednesday that upheld the conviction of Frank Lee Soto. Soto, 34, was sentenced to three years in prison for the attempted rape of a 79-year-old woman.

Prosecutors based their case largely on DNA taken from semen found on the woman's bed. The victim later had a stroke and couldn't testi-

Prosecution experts said the chance of the semen coming from anyone other than Soto was one in

But defense experts put the probability at anywhere from one in 71 to one in 39,000. Richard Schwartz-

berg, Soto's lawyer, argued that DNA evidence shouldn't be admissible because of that disagreement

The appeals court, however, ruled

"Because DNA is so highly reliable and relevant, to allow a minor academic debate ... to snowball to the point that it threatens to undermine the use of it in court is throwing the baby out with the bath water," wrote Presiding Judge

In the Simpson case, Ito has scheduled a hearing for Dec. 15 on the admissibility of DNA evidence

"While a decision by the Fourth District is not binding upon Ito, it's very persuasive authority," said Erwin Chemerinsky, a criminal and constitutional law professor at the University of Southern California. Ito's court in Los Angeles falls under the jurisdiction of the Second District Court of Appeal, not the appellate panel that made the DNA

It would take a ruling by the California Supreme Court to set precedent for courts statewide. Schwartzberg said he plans to appeal to the state Supreme Court, but if that court agrees to hear the case a ruling could take months. "We as a society have become too technology-oriented," Schwartzberg said. "It's to the point where if scientists tell a jury that black is white, there's a good chance they'll believe

DNA evidence compares a defendant's genetic makeup with that

that most geneticists accept the calculation method used by the prosecution experts, and that the evidence

is too compelling to ignore.

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Simpson's murder trial.

In 1966, producers appointed Boyce and Hart musical directors for the NBC television series The Monkees, which debuted in Septem-

The group became a chart as well as a ratings success. Among the songs Boyce and Hart contributed to Monkees Theme (Hey, Hey, We're the Monkees)."

Boyce moved to England in the late 1970s, where he worked with artists including Iggy Pop and Meatloaf.

More recently he moved to Tennessee, where he maintained homes in Nashville and Memphis and occasionally performed locally.

He sometimes would drop by Nashville's Bluebird Cafe for Sunday night writers nights, said Gail Carson, who ran the weekly events for five years.

"He was somewhat introspecwriting, Boyce and partner Bobby their roster of hits were "(I'm Not tive," Carson said. "He'd sit there Hart also recorded some of their songs, Your) Stepping Stone" and "The and listen, and he'd talk to any of the writers who wanted to talk to him."

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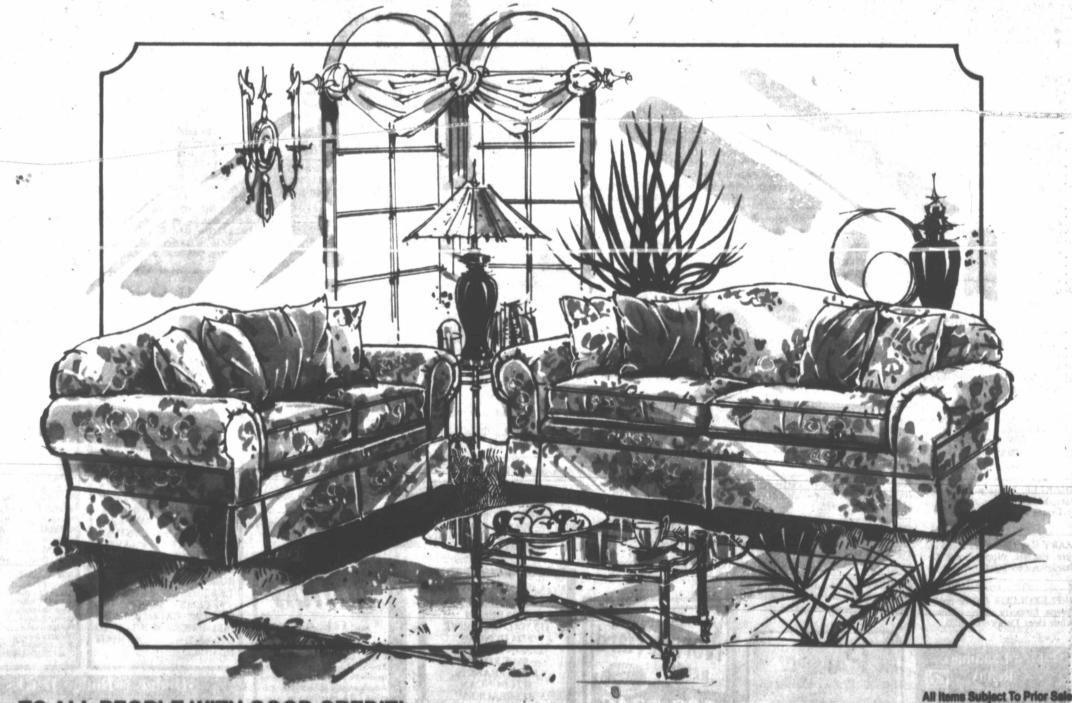
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