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The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

MONDAY, November 28, 1994

25c

Good Evening!

AREA

PAMPA — Entries are being accepted through Thursday for the annual Top O' Texas Christmas Carols Parade.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday from the parking lot of Alco Discount Store in the Coronado shopping center. Leading the procession will be the National Guard Color Guard. Bringing up the rear will be Santa Claus, riding in a 1959-vintage fire truck.

When the parade leaves the Alco lot, it will travel down Somerville, across Hobart and continue on Somerville to Francis Avenue, where it will turn eastward to Cuyler Street. On Cuyler, the parade will travel south to Foster, west on Foster to Russell, then south on Russell to Frost. It will end at the corner of Frost and Atchison.

There will be three designated areas for handicap and senior citizen parking along the route, in the downtown area. Those parking areas, which will require either a handicap sticker or a person older than 60 in the car, are at Citizen's Bank & Trust Co., the northside of the Gray County Courthouse, and the First National Bank motor bank.

So far, the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce has received 33 entries for the parade.

PAMPA — Pampa police continue today to look for a group of men who attacked and robbed a pizza delivery man Friday evening.

Gary Dale Glover of Pampa told police he delivered pizza to a Neel Road home and was returning to his car when four or five men accosted him in the street, knocked him to the ground and made off with his cash.

Glover returned to Pizza Hut, 1500 N. Banks, and called police. The delivery man suffered bruising and redness to his face, said Pampa police Lt. Steve Chance.

Taken was a large amount of cash in a National Bank of Commerce Bank bag. The bag is marked with the number eight, officials said.

Robbery is a second degree felony.

STATE

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$3 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 20, 22, 35, 38, 41 and 45.

There were 86 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$2,125. There were 5,279 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$124. And there were 103,728 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$10 million.

AMARILLO (AP) — Authorities Monday were holding two teenagers on capital murder charges in the slaying of a couple operating a grocery store.

A 14-year-old boy was arrested at home early Monday, and Ryann Dixon, 18, of Amarillo was arrested late Sunday in connection with the shooting at Surace Grocery.

Marie Surace, 60, died at the scene Sunday afternoon. Her husband, Carmelo Surace, 61, died at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Lt. E.W. Smith said he didn't know how much money was taken from the store.

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the Texas Farm Bureau says the government remains one of the biggest allies that farmers would like to have in their corner.

Bob Stallman spoke with reporters Sunday in Dallas as the group opened its state convention.

Stallman noted that farm subsidies have been reduced more in the United States than in the nations that comprise the biggest competition for U.S. farmers.

"We can compete against individual producers in other countries, but our pockets aren't deep enough to compete against foreign governments," he said.

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Jeffrey Dahmer killed in prison attack

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer, who confessed to murdering 17 men and boys and cannibalizing some of his victims, was attacked and killed today as he cleaned a prison bathroom.

Another inmate was in custody, said Michael Sullivan, the state corrections secretary.

"There was a great deal of blood in the area of the attack," corrections department spokesman Joe Scislowicz said.

Scislowicz did not know what weapon was used but said Dahmer had "very severe, extensive head injuries" and died at a hospital.

Dahmer, 34, was cleaning a bathroom at the Columbia Correctional Institute when he was attacked. An inmate he was working with, notorious for beating his wife to death in a parking lot, was injured

in the assault. The suspect was working with them, Sullivan said.

Dahmer, convicted in all but one of the sex killings in Milwaukee and Ohio, was serving 16 consecutive life sentences at the prison in Portage, about 40 miles north of Madison.

"He had a limited amount of access to people. But obviously, as happened in chapel, someone did get to him," his stepmother, Shari Dahmer, told WJW-TV today. Dahmer was attacked in the prison's chapel earlier this year.

"He never expressed fear," she said. "From the day he was arrested felt he deserved anything that he got."

(Arrested in July 1991, Dahmer said he picked up young men and boys at gay bars, shopping malls and other public places, lured them to his Milwaukee apartment and strangled and dismembered them. Skulls and other body parts were found in his apartment.

Dahmer, who used to work in a chocolate factory, admitted he had sex with four corpses and saved the heart of one "to eat later."

Dahmer's activities came to light in July 1991, when a handcuffed man flagged down police and led officers to Dahmer's apartment. They found body parts throughout, including severed heads in the refrigerator.

Today's attack wasn't the first time Dahmer had been assaulted in prison. In July, another inmate tried to cut his throat during a chapel service, but the razor blade on the prisoner's homemade plastic knife fell off before it could hurt Dahmer.

At that time, Corrections Secretary Michael Sullivan said it appeared to be an isolated event and Dahmer was not believed to be in danger.

Inmate Jesse Anderson, who was serving a life sentence for bludgeoning his wife to death, was hospitalized with seri-

ous head injuries suffered in today's attack.

The slaying came as relatives of Dahmer's victims try to auction off his possessions as partial payment for the judgments they have won against him. The contents of his apartment included a lava lamp, a toothbrush, homosexual pornographic items and an 80-quart kettle.

Dahmer told police he killed his first victim on June 18, 1978, at his childhood home in Bath Township, Ohio. Steven Mark Hicks, 18, was a hitchhiker Dahmer brought back to the house for a couple of beers.

Dahmer said he choked Hicks with a barbell, smashed the body to bits with a sledgehammer and scattered the pieces in his yard.

"The guy wanted to leave and I didn't want him to leave," Dahmer told police 13 years later.

Fixing a flat tire



Corey Alfonsi, a senior at Pampa High School, fixes a flat tire on his 1947 Ford pickup this morning. The son of Neal and Peggy Ann Combs, Corey na his dad were in the process of putting the pickup on a trailer to take it back to the farm in Oklahoma so Corey can do more work on it there. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Bentsen skeptical of GOP plans to cut back on taxes

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen says he has doubts about the Republicans' plans to cut taxes and adds that the stock market is wary of the idea, too.

Outlining administration budget plans in the wake of a Republican election landslide, Bentsen said President Clinton is open to GOP-backed plans for middle-class tax relief and reducing the capital-gains tax.

But, and aides say this is a big proviso, Bentsen said any tax cuts must not add to the federal deficit.

"What you want to make sure is that you pay for all these things and you don't cook the books in the process," Bentsen told CBS on Sunday.

He challenged Republicans to specify how they would drastically trim federal spending, then put that plan to a vote before approving a balanced budget amendment. "Tell us what the nation faces ... and vote on that first," he said.

In a subtle dig at the GOP, Bentsen attributed the stock market's recent plunge to uncertainty over the federal deficit.

"They want to know, is this reduction in the deficit going to continue? Are we going to start cooking the books down here in order to justify tax cuts?"

House Republicans, in their "Contract With America," set forth a number of additional tax cuts they would seek, including reducing the capital-gains tax and providing tax relief to middle-income families with children. The Republican sweep has left the administration scrambling to overhaul the president's budget to cope with the new political realities.

Bentsen has said the administration favored some type of middle-class tax cuts, as long as they were paid for. On Sunday, he did not commit to a capital-gains reduction but called the proposal "something that is quite attractive."

In exchange for Sen. Bob Dole's crucial support of a world trade agreement, Bentsen wrote the incoming Senate majority leader a letter promising that the administration would give the capital-gains issue serious consideration.

Offering a list of Clinton's priorities in a GOP Congress, Bentsen said the administration would: —Maintain reductions in the federal deficit. "I think that is an absolute imperative."

—Offer a scaled-down health care plan with "partial" cost containment measures, along with assurances that health insurance will follow Americans from job to job.

—Embrace welfare reform, although he suggested that some GOP plans are too severe.

Dissident Iranian writer dies in custody

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A dissident Iranian writer arrested last March for criticizing Iran's theocratic government and its censorship policies has died in prison.

The state-run Islamic Republic News Agency said Ali Akbar Saidi Sirjani, 63, died of a heart attack Sunday.

The brief dispatch, monitored in Cyprus, quoted an unidentified official source as saying "Sirjani's general conditions deteriorated in the early hours of Sunday but despite physicians' efforts he died of a heart attack."

International Pen, a London-based group that campaigns for writers' freedom of expression, said it was

not aware that Sirjani had a heart problem.

Following his arrest, Sirjani was charged with homosexuality, gambling, smoking opium, having CIA connections and drinking alcohol, which is prohibited in Islamic Iran. The charges were later expanded to include activities against the Islamic Republic.

In May, the government said he had confessed to the charges.

Sirjani was held incommunicado. Under Iranian law, he could have received the death sentence.

Today, the Paris-based Organization for Human Rights And Fundamental Freedoms for Iran expressed sorrow for "the tragic

death of a brave and popular Iranian novelist and writer in the hands of the executioners of the theocratic regime in Tehran."

The writer was a particularly outspoken critic of the Iranian government for the past four years.

In the state-run Iranian media, his name had become synonymous with all that the government loathed. He was a subject of unrelenting vilification.

The government never officially banned Sirjani's works, but declared them "un-Islamic" and confiscated them after publication.

His death came amid a stepped-up government campaign to quash dis-

3D, computerized cadaver released on Internet

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Sixteen months ago, a killer was executed in Texas. Today, his body is a teaching tool for the world, made available on the Internet as the first three-dimensional, computerized cadaver.

The "Visible Man" is a detailed atlas of the human body, assembled digitally from thousands of X-ray, magnetic and photo images of cross-sections of the body.

The National Library of Medicine is unveiling the "Visible Man" today at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

"This is the first time such detailed information about an entire human body has been compiled," said Dr. Donald A.B. Lindberg, director of the library, which is the equivalent of the Library of Congress for medical matters.

The digitalized cadaver will be available free to anyone who gets permission from the library. But the data is so extensive that downloading it takes up to two

weeks of uninterrupted time on the Internet, and up to 15 gigabytes of storage space, enough to accommodate about 50 times the contents of *The Encyclopedia Britannica*.

The information would fill more than 30 typical personal computers and is expected to be sought mainly by medical schools and researchers, said Michael Ackerman, a computer specialist with the library.

The "Visible Man" will be an immediate teaching tool for medical students, and in the future, it could be used to develop surgery simulators much like the flight simulators used to train pilots today, he said.

"We hold this out as an example of the future of health care ... which more and more will become visual rather than textual," Ackerman said in an interview. "It's a whole different way of looking at medicine."

Commercial ventures also hope to capitalize on the "Visible Man," Ackerman said; one idea is "Fantastic Voyage: The Game," based on the Isaac Asimov book that was later made into a movie, in which

a group of scientists is miniaturized and injected into the bloodstream of a dying man.

The library is spending \$1.4 million to develop the "Visible Man" and a "Visible Woman," which is still more than a year away, said Victor Spitzer, a computer-imager and anatomist at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver, where the imaging was done.

The work began on Aug. 5, 1993, several hours after the execution by injection of Joseph Paul Jernigan, 39, an ex-mechanic who killed a 75-year-old man during a burglary and who left his body to science.

Jernigan of Waco was convicted of the July 3, 1981, murder of Edward Hale of Dawson, a community about 25 miles west of Corsicana. Authorities said Hale was stabbed and shot.

Jernigan's body was flown to Colorado and underwent hours of CAT and MRI scans. Then it was sawed into four pieces and

each was frozen in gelatin. One at a time, each piece was attached to a special table and slowly raised under a special planing tool called a cryomacrotome.

The instrument, designed especially for cutting cadavers, shaved away cross-sections of the cadaver 1 millimeter thick — a total of 1,870 cross sections from head to toe. Each newly exposed layer of cadaver was photographed and scanned into a computer by a digital camera.

The digital photos were stacked and programmed into an imaging computer along with the data acquired from the CAT and MRI scans.

Conwell Anderson, an associate professor of anatomy and cell biology at the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Medicine, said the project "looks terrific."

The "Visible Man" probably will be most useful for surgeons and radiologists looking for new solutions to old problems — students may be overwhelmed with more information than they can handle, he said.

Daily Record

Obituaries

JUANA R. GONZALES

CLINT, Texas — Juana R. Gonzales, 87, mother and grandmother of Pampa residents, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1994. Services and burial were last week in Clint by Hillcrest Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gonzales was born March 27, 1907 in Mexico. She was a homemaker and a lifelong resident of Clint. She was preceded in death by her husband Leopoldo, and by four sons and a daughter.

Survivors include five sons, Vicente Gonzales and Herman Gonzales, both of California, Tino Gonzales of San Elizario, Texas, and Manuel Gonzales and Raul Gonzales, both of Clint; seven daughters, Rosa Arreola and Goya Hernandez, both of El Paso, Licha Dirksen of San Elizario, Eva Vargas of Graham, Cecilia Perez of Pampa, Mary Wilkenson of Arizona and Maria Campos of California; 61 grandchildren, including Mary Irvin and Robert Perez Jr. of Pampa, Susie Alfonso of Fort Riley, Kan., and Danny Sandoval and Debbie Sandoval, both of Pampa; 88 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

WILLIE D. HARRIS

McLEAN — Willie D. Harris, 88, of McLean, died Saturday, Nov. 26, 1984. Services were to be 2 p.m. today in McLean Church of Christ, with Pat Andrews, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mr. Harris was born in Delhi, Okla. He married Oleta Back in 1935 at Delhi. He was a retired cotton gin and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Oleta, of the home; a foster son, Charles Harris of Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Ruby Del Waggoner of Sayre, Okla., Imogene Waggoner of Bella Vista, Ark., and Mildred Turner of Alamogordo, N.M.; and a brother, J.L. Harris of Sayre.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.51	
Milo	3.66	
Corn	4.09	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation		
NOWSCO	13 11/32	NC
Occidental	19 1/4	NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		
Magellan	65.30	del
Paritan	14.97	del
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	60 1/4	NC
Arco	104	up/8
Cabot	26 3/8	up/4
Cabot O&G	16 7/8	up/8
Chevron	43 1/4	dn/8
Coca-Cola	51 7/8	NC
Diamond Sham	25 3/4	NC
Enron	28 3/4	dn/8
Halliburton	34	up/4
HealthTrust Inc.	32 1/2	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	31	dn/8
KNE	21 1/4	up/4
Kerr McGee	47	up/4
Limited	20	up/4
Mapco	50 3/4	up/4
Maxus	3 7/8	NC
McDonald's	28 5/8	up/4
Mobil	83 7/8	up/8
New Atmos	17 1/4	NC
Parker & Parsley	23 1/4	up/4
Penney's	47 1/2	del
Phillips	33 3/4	up/2
SLB	54 1/4	up/8
SPS	26 1/8	dn/4
Tenneco	38 3/4	up/8
Texaco	61 5/8	up/8
Wal-Mart	23 3/4	up/8
New York Gold	383.65	
Silver	5.12	
West Texas Crude	18.15	

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Nov. 25

Jennifer Beatrice Sanchez, 1344 Coffee, reported theft.

Pablo Lozano Gonzalez, 710 S. Ballard, reported criminal harassment at Barnes and Cuyler.

David Wayne Shook, 533 Perry, reported burglary of a building, Minit Mart, at 1106 Alcock.

Domestic violence/simple assault was reported in the 900 block of South Sumner.

SATURDAY, Nov. 26

John Wesley Tarpley of Tarpley's Music, 117 N. Cuyler, reported theft which occurred Thursday.

Officer Beverly Chace reported possession of drug paraphernalia in city jail.

Karla Needham of Belco, 2101 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Chris Allen Sumpter, Lubbock, reported hit and run in the 1600 block of North Russell.

Domestic disturbance - assault by contact was reported in the 900 block of South Schneider about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Valarie Dawn Dickinson, 313 Miami, reported assault by threat - Class C at 745 W. Wilks.

Domestic violence was reported in the 600 block of North Hobart.

SUNDAY, Nov. 27

Robyn Leanne Taylor, 1818 Beech, reported criminal trespass.

Regina Vanderlinden of Taylor Mart #26, 1300 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Russ Alexander, 1113 Sirocco, reported found property at 1005 W. Harvester.

Russ Alexander of Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester, reported criminal mischief.

Clint Ross Johnson, Rt. 1 Box 61 D, reported burglary at 421 Lowry.

Lester Riley Lynch, 1028 Prairie Dr., reported hit and run.

Susan Diane Hobbs, 119 Walnut, reported aggravated assault at 100 W. Francis.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1000 block of South Christy.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 25

Jon Len Bowers, 20, 2311 Chestnut, was arrested at 23rd and Chestnut on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

SATURDAY, Nov. 26

Jim Mordecai, 32, Denver, Colo., was arrested in the 100 block of North Russell on a charge of public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Nora Benavidez, 49, 408 N. Starkweather, was arrested on a warrant. She was transferred to Gray County Jail, where she was released on bond.

Gloria Griffy Victor, 40, 1206 E. Browning, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was transferred to Gray County Jail, where she was released on bond.

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Court to rule on drug testing for athletes

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to use an Oregon case to decide whether school districts can require student athletes to undergo drug testing.

The court said it will hear the Vernonia School District's argument that mandatory drug testing "may be the only effective way to deal with a drug-use epidemic among school children."

In other actions today, the high court:

— Refused to kill a lawsuit that accuses cigarette-maker R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of using cartoon character Joe Camel to entice children to smoke. The ruling sends the case back to a California state court.

— Agreed to decide whether the Constitution requires police with court warrants to knock and announce themselves before entering a home to conduct a search.

— Let stand lawsuits that threw out a lawsuit by animal rights groups trying to protect two monkeys from being used for medical research. The lawsuit had been filed against the federal gov-

ernment and Tulane University.

— Refused to reinstate a lawsuit filed by a Navy reservist who said the government should pay her because she contracted the AIDS virus by having sex with a Navy enlisted man. She said Navy doctors failed to order the man to tell potential sex partners he carried the virus that causes AIDS.

The Vernonia school board voted in 1989 to require drug tests for students who participate in interscholastic sports. District officials said teachers believed drug use was responsible for an increase in unruly behavior by students since the mid-1980s.

All students who signed up for interscholastic sports were required to be tested at the beginning of the season and could be selected randomly for additional testing during the sports season.

The students were tested by urinalysis for amphetamines, marijuana, cocaine and LSD. Those who failed a first time had to attend a drug treatment program, while those who failed a second or third time were suspended from sports for up to three seasons.

James Acton tried out for the foot-

ball team when he was a seventh-grader in fall 1991, but he was suspended after he refused to be tested for drugs.

His parents, Wayne and Judy Acton, sued the school district in federal court. Their lawsuit said the policy violated James' right, under the Constitution's Fourth Amendment, to be free from unreasonable searches.

A federal judge ruled against the Actons, but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed. It said school officials had failed to justify random testing of students who are not individually suspected of drug use.

The school district's appeal relied heavily on a 1985 Supreme Court ruling that said the need to maintain order in public schools can justify less Fourth Amendment protection for students.

But the Actons' lawyers said school officials did not prove drug use was a major problem, or that there had been any drug-related sports injuries. They said only two students tested positive in 3 1/2 years of testing.

The case is Vernonia School District vs. Acton, 94-590.

EU lifts arms embargo against Syria

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — While Yasser Arafat and Shimon Peres tried today to inject new life into the Israel-PLO accord, the European Union sought to spur the peace process by lifting an 8-year embargo on arms sales to Syria.

Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britain said foreign ministers of the dozen EU nations unanimously agreed to end the ban, imposed in 1986 after Syria was accused of inciting terrorism.

The United States maintains Syria on its list of states that sponsor terrorism, barring it from U.S. assistance. But President Clinton visited Syria last month in an effort to promote peace in the Middle East.

Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, and Peres, the Israeli foreign minister, met as violence threatened the Israel-PLO peace accord.

Their talks are expected to focus on a possible withdrawal of Israeli troops

from West Bank towns and dates for Palestinian elections. The two leaders may also discuss speeding up negotiations on the permanent status of Jerusalem and the West Bank. Those talks are scheduled for 1996.

Arafat will also be lobbying rich nations this week for aid to improve living standards in the Gaza Strip and counter growing support among poor Palestinians for Islamic radicals opposed to peace with Israel.

Increasing violence in Gaza and the West Bank is putting pressure on negotiators to overcome their differences and push forward the peace talks. The most recent victim of the violence was buried today, a West Bank rabbi who died in a drive-by shooting claimed by Islamic militants.

Under the peace treaty signed in September 1993, Israeli troops are supposed to withdraw from West Bank towns ahead of elections for a Palestinian authority.

But Israeli officials fear a troop withdrawal could pose too great a security threat to the 120,000 Jewish settlers in the West Bank.

Arafat and Peres are also scheduled to jointly meet with foreign ministers from the European Union today — and press the EU to come up with more money for Palestinian economic development projects.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Arafat plans to attend a conference of donor nations — including the United States, Japan and the European Union — and ask them to deliver the \$700 million already pledged to his government this year.

So far, just \$140 million has been paid.

Also today, officials from Israel, Jordan and the United States are to discuss economic cooperation. Israel and Jordan said Sunday they were establishing diplomatic ties a month after signing a peace treaty ending a 46-year state of war.

Big hiring boom predicted for early 1995

NEW YORK (AP) — American companies plan to add workers to payrolls in early 1995 at the fastest pace in six years, according to a quarterly survey by a temporary employment company.

The findings by the Manpower Inc. survey substantiated other data that show the U.S. economy is continuing to strengthen, creating more jobs as demand rises for American goods and services at home and abroad. Unemployment hit a four-year low of 5.8 percent in October and is expected to remain at that level or fall further.

Twenty-two percent of companies surveyed said they plan to increase hiring in the January-March quarter, while 12 percent said they expect to decrease the payroll.

The hiring rate is the fastest since 22 percent of poll respondents said they'd increase hiring during the first quarter of 1989. The latest results compare with 18 percent of U.S. employers anticipating more hiring and 13 percent planning decreased hiring in the comparable period a year ago.

American manufacturers expressed the most active hiring plans. Among makers of longlasting products like

machinery and appliances, 32 percent said they planned to hire more people while 9 percent said they planned to decrease employment.

Among makers of nondurable goods, 24 percent plan to recruit more and 10 percent will reduce the payrolls.

In another finding of economic strength, wholesale and retail trading businesses plan to retain many workers after the holiday rush, the poll showed, in contrast to their historical tendency to lay workers off after Christmas.

Geographically, hiring plans are strongest among companies in the South and Midwest, but Manpower said all regions are showing the highest hiring projections since before the last recession in 1990-91.

"Any question as to the durability of this recovery in the short term is certainly resolved in the new findings," said Mitchell S. Fromstein, Manpower's chief executive officer.

He said the results also suggest an underlying labor shortage looms, particularly at lower wage-level jobs.

Manpower, based in Milwaukee, is one of the world's leading temporary help firms, providing employment to 1.5 million people through operations in 36 countries.

Calendar of events

PAMPA TOASTMASTERS

Pampa Toastmaster's Club is to meet at 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital. For more information, call Nathan Hopson at 669-5700.

H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP

The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office at 119 N. Frost.

FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS TREES AND GIFT BOUTIQUE

The Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique will be held from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. The festival will feature decorated Christmas trees which will be donated by local businesses to needy families, plus various exhibitors, entertainment and a food booth. The Pampa Sheltered Workshop will be the recipient of this year's donations. For additional details, call 665-4186.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	
Admissions	Clesta Hayworth
	Olive Gertrude Mossiss
	Lefors
Pampa	Mary A. Crutcher
Levi Preston Cox	White Deer
Groom	Janet Kay McInturf
Ruby Faye Latta	Waynoka, Okla.
Perryton	Isabell L. Bradt
Shawn Stacy Campbell	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Birth	Shamrock
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Perryton, a boy	Durwood Royal
	Emmit McAlister
Dismissals	Dismissals
Pampa	Inez Walraven

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 26

Arrest

Isaac Martinez, 20, 112 W. Browning, was arrested on a charge of minor in possession and failure to appear. He was released to pay fines later.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reports the following accidents in the 120-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Nov. 25

11 a.m. - A 1980 Cadillac driven by Elizabeth Diane Lang, 21, HCR 2 Box 482, was in collision with a 1993 Chevrolet pickup driven by Harold Adkiss, 58, 1109 Neel Rd., in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway. Adkiss's pickup was subsequently in collision with a 1993 Ford pickup driven by Elmer James Devoll, 18, 801 Crawford.

Lang was cited for having no valid driver's license, failure to maintain financial responsibility and failure to yield right of way at a private drive.

4:50 p.m. - A 1974 Chevrolet driven by Stella Spain Patterson, 82, Groom, was in collision with a 1994 Dodge driven by Michael Kevin Woods, 18, 1139 S. Nelson, at the intersection of North Sumner and 21st Avenue. Patterson was cited for failure to yield right of way at a yield sign and having no liability insurance.

11:20 p.m. - A 1994 Chevrolet Suburban driven by Jon Len Bowers, 2311 Chestnut, was in collision with a 1993 Ford Explorer driven by Carla Denise Schiffman, 33, 2208 Beech, in the 2300 block of North Chestnut. Bowers was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Unknown time - An unknown vehicle was in collision with a 1984 Mazda owned by Chris Allan Sumpter, Lubbock, in the 1600 block of North Russell.

SATURDAY, Nov. 26

Unknown time - An unknown orange vehicle was in collision with a 1986 Ford owned by Lester Riley Lynch, 1028 Prairie Dr., in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive.

SUNDAY, Nov. 27

8:49 p.m. - A 1989 Chevrolet driven by Ross Alan Johnson, 20, 1601 N. Somerville, was in collision with a 1971 Ford pickup driven by Glen Wade Culver, 37, 2101 Williston, at the intersection of North Hobart and Randy Matson Avenue. Johnson was cited for disregarding a red light.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700

Weather focus

Resentment over illegal immigration emerges along the border

By SALLY STREFF BUZBEE
Associated Press Writer

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — From hardscrabble little towns along Rio Grande bottomland to booming cities in desert mountains, Americans along the Mexican border are eyeing California's tough new anti-immigration law with envy.

Some observers had dismissed the popularity of Proposition 187 in California as mostly reflective of that state's particular problems: a sagging economy, overburdened schools, overflowing hospital emergency rooms. But an Associated Press reporter who drove from Texas through New Mexico and Arizona the week after Californians approved the new law found plenty of non-Californians ready to blame illegal immigrants for their assorted ills.

Whether they are liberal or conservative, well-off or poor, white, black or Hispanic, many residents resent their tax dollars being spent on "the wrong people," providing welfare, food stamps and other support to those they say don't belong here.

"Too many people are coming," Maria Cadena says in her native Spanish from behind the counter of her clothing shop in Fabens, Texas, pop. 5,200, a few miles south of El Paso. "Too many are on welfare."

Her sentiment was not universal. Others living along

the 2,000-mile border fear a crackdown on illegals can only harden attitudes toward people with brown skin. Others fret that the Mexican customers they depend upon will boycott U.S. businesses.

So far, no state has formally proposed following California's lead, but Proposition 187 advocates say they've had feelers from states along the Mexican border and from Florida. More importantly, the anti-immigrant movement seems headed for Congress.

California Gov. Pete Wilson has suggested Congress adopt a federal version of Prop 187, and such key Republicans as U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith of Texas and Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming say they will include many of the California ideas in sweeping reform measures they'll introduce in January.

Still, Republicans are deeply divided over how far reform should go. William Bennett criticized Wilson last week for "scapegoating" immigrants, and Jack Kemp said strengthening the Border Patrol was a better idea than banning kids from school. Both former Cabinet secretaries are potential GOP presidential candidates for 1996.

Even supporters of a strong law, like Mrs. Cadena, often have deeply conflicting feelings, regarding the porous border as both economic opportunity and threat.

In rundown little Fabens, the Hispanic women who buy Mrs. Cadena's silk shirts embroidered with gold

come from "dos lados" — both sides.

Mrs. Cadena's family comes from both sides, too. She was born 40 years ago in Juarez, just across the river, but she's lived in the United States 20 years, the last two as an American citizen. She speaks only Spanish, although she's taken several stabs at English lessons at the behest of her husband, Reynaldo, who is from Texas.

As she talks about Proposition 187, Mrs. Cadena flips casually between support and concern. She finds parts of the law mean-spirited, for instance. "Don't keep the children from school," she says. "That's not right."

Neither does she believe such laws will halt illegal crossings, not when immigrants are willing to take low-paying jobs cleaning homes, harvesting crops and caring for children.

Yet she remains adamant that "something must be done." When the contradiction is pointed out, she smiles, slightly embarrassed. But she doesn't back off.

"You're for it?" her teenage son Luis, who has been half-heartedly following the conversation, asks suddenly in astonishment.

"Yes," she says firmly, "I'm for it."

So is Ted Jones, a retired fire department arson investigator who lives one state to the west and some miles removed from the bustling rhythms of the border.

Standing behind the counter of the gas station where he works in Las Cruces, N.M., about 75 miles from

Fabens, Jones eats a lunch of leftovers reheated in a plastic food tray and talks about immigrants.

Jones speaks of the resentment he feels when he sees Mexican women "with two carts of groceries paying with food stamps."

Jones admits he doesn't know how many illegal immigrants get government assistance. He's not sure if they pay taxes. He only grunts in disbelief when it's pointed out that federal food stamps and other programs are off-limits to illegal immigrants.

"Those programs are so goofed-up, run so poorly," he says. "I am just completely sure illegal immigrants are using them."

Gazing south across the desert toward the border some 30 miles away, he talks about his admiration for "the old Mexican, deeply religious culture."

His wife's Spanish ancestors settled in New Mexico a century ago. He speaks Spanish himself. And he remembers the hitchhiker he and his brother picked up in Los Angeles, a migrant worker from Tijuana — and the welcome they received when they dropped him at a relative's house in central California. "Those people opened their hearts to us," he says.

None of that, however, changes his hope that New Mexico politicians will soon follow California's lead. "What they did there — it's about time," he says. "I sure hope the politicians here take a look at doing the same."

Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique



Teresa Lyles, left, and Jeannie Conner, a Sheltered Workshop staff member, work on projects 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. Entertainment will be furnished by the Pampa and area youth groups throughout the hours of the three-day event in the auditorium. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Islamic militants slay settler rabbi

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

OTNIEL, West Bank (AP) — Hundreds of Jewish settlers came today to the first grave dug at the mountaintop settlement of Otniel, to bury a rabbi killed by Islamic militants in a drive-by shooting.

One settler leader was reported as calling for revenge, even as the cycle of violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip was pushing Israeli and Palestinian negotiators to speed up the peace process.

Ami Olami, a 35-year-old father of five, died Sunday in a hail of bullets as he drove toward Otniel. The settlement is three miles from the West Bank city of Hebron, a flashpoint that has been even more volatile than usual since another settler massacred 29 Palestinian worshippers in February.

A caller claimed responsibility for Sunday's attack on behalf of the radical Islamic group Hamas.

About 600 mourners from Otniel and neighboring settlements attended Olami's funeral today in a drizzling rain. Olami's grave was the first dug at Otniel, a settlement of about 50 families founded 10 years ago, settlers said.

Some of his pupils wept as his 10-year-old son, Matanya, recited the Kaddish, a Jewish prayer of mourning.

"Our hearts are split open," said Rabbi Yosef Kalmanson, who delivered the eulogy. "They caught you yesterday, the murderers... We were all one family. I promise you we will continue, we will continue" building the settlement.

Settlement leaders have accused the government of encouraging attacks by pursuing peace with the Palestinian Liberation Organization despite deadly assaults on Israelis by Palestinian extremists bent on undermining the peace process.

Since the 1993 peace accord, 87 Israelis have been killed.

Zvi Katsover, head of the militant Kiryat Arba settlement near Hebron, told Israeli newspapers that violence would increase if Israel moved ahead with plans to withdraw soldiers from West Bank cities to give Palestinians autonomy.

"There will be a two-sided massacre," Katsover said, according to the *Maariv* newspaper. "Under no circumstances we will agree to be sitting ducks. We have to respond."

Another newspaper, *Haaretz*, quoted Katsover as saying after Olami was killed Sunday, "I will not longer condemn Jews who stand up and do something. We have had enough."

Israeli sources said the gunfire that killed Olami came from a passing car carrying at least two men. A policeman riding with him was shot in the

back of the head, but managed to get out of the rabbi's car before it veered off the road and flipped over. He was hospitalized in fair condition.

An anonymous caller to Israel radio claimed responsibility on behalf of Hamas. Hamas has carried out a series of recent attacks, including a suicide bus bombing that killed 23 people in Tel Aviv last month.

"We will continue the attacks," the caller said. He said the shooting marked the anniversary of the killing of a Hamas activist by Israeli forces.

The violence has also soured some Israeli doves on the peace talks.

Nissim Zvili, secretary-general of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Labor Party and a leading party dove, was quoted by *Haaretz* as saying that the government should consider halting further implementation of the peace agreement.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel was in Brussels, Belgium, today to meet with PLO leader Yasser Arafat to discuss the expansion of Palestinian autonomy, launched in May in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

Before leaving, Peres indicated the two sides could speed up the timetable for reaching agreement on the final status of the occupied lands. "We have to try to imagine and create some new solutions," he said.

Report: Home sales up slightly in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of previously owned homes barely moved in October, inching up just 0.5 percent for the first advance in three months as rising mortgage rates continued to brake housing activity.

Sales fell in all regions of the nation except for the West, and a real estate trade group warned that higher costs of financing would continue to be a drag on the housing sector.

"There's no question that resales will feel the brunt of the (Federal Reserve's) generous rate increase," said economist John A. Tuccillo of the National Association of Realtors.

The Realtors said seasonally adjusted sales of existing single-family homes totaled an annualized 3.91 million in October, up from September's revised 3.89 million rate. The initial

September estimate was 3.97 million.

The revision meant that sales in September matched the 1 percent August decline, rather than rising 1 percent. Sales edged up 0.3 percent in July.

Despite the October advance, the rate was 3 percent below that of a year earlier, when it totaled 4.03 million and when housing activity was headed toward what analysts regard as the current cycle peak of 4.35 million in December 1993.

The Fed began its inflation-fighting interest rate increases in February and 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages rose from less than 7 percent to an average of 8.93 percent in October. The rate stood at 9.25 percent last week.

An increase from 7 percent to 9 percent would add \$209 to the monthly

payment on a \$150,000 mortgage.

The rate hikes have taken their toll in other housing areas as well. Housing starts also declined in October and sales of new homes were down in September.

But despite rising rates, the Realtors are predicting sales of 3.97 million this year, up from 3.80 million in 1993 and second only to 3.98 million in 1978.

NASA bans toxic chemical tests at Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — An internal investigation into a poisonous release at the Johnson Space Center pegs poor training and lack of planning as major contributors to the accident, *The Houston Post* reports.

In the wake of the spring accident that sent dozens of workers to the hospital, toxic chemical tests have been banned at the Houston facility.

The report on the JSC investigation, obtained by *The Post*, detailed a series of mishaps, including a failure to call the JSC emergency line, a stalled ambulance and no information at the JSC first-aid clinic on the deadly chemical.

Additionally, a space center guard saw a red cloud wafting toward him, but his radio batteries were dead and the guard house had no working phone.

Of 81 people interviewed for the report, 52 were treated at the JSC clinic for headaches, nausea, chest tightness, burning skin and coughs. Two went to private doctors and 27 went to area hospitals, but none suffered permanent injuries.

"This was something we were vulnerable to," said Jay H.

Greene, JSC associate director of engineering and the report's principal author.

"It heightened our awareness that we have a lot of people out here to take care of," he said.

The release occurred April 21 when technicians in a remote JSC facility were evaluating a small rocket engine first developed for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

One NASA manager and 10 contract workers prepared to fire the engine by pressuring a line with one of the two fuels — a combustible, deadly poison called nitrogen tetroxide.

The report said technicians failed to notice low-pressure readings that indicated a chemical leak and the facility control operator left on personal business in the middle of the test.

When a small cloud of gas was noticed outside, the test console operator went outside to take a look, missing a data display showing that more toxic gas had reached an external vent.

Technicians then adjusted a knob and continued to pressurize the nitrogen tetroxide line. They inadvertently forced 20 gallons of gas out of the vent, forming a

lunchtime toxic cloud that was still 300 feet high and 150 feet in diameter when it drifted west off the space center grounds.

The test facility is operated by Lockheed Engineering and Sciences Corp. and a subcontractor, GB Tech Inc., with NASA oversight. Once the emergency was clear, the response was "disorganized and inefficient," the report said.

Technicians failed to call JSC's emergency line. Instead, an astronaut sitting in his office on the other side of the space center noticed a giant cloud and started making phone calls.

The report recommended a series of upgrades in safety preparation, and further review led to banishment of all such testing, Greene said.

All hazardous tests will now be performed at the agency's White Sands Test Facility in Las Cruces, N.M., he said. The last toxins should be removed from JSC by mid-December, he said.

"We've made some major, major changes. Nobody was seriously hurt and we found a lot of things we could improve," Greene said.

Supreme Court justices refuse to order back pay for sexual harassment victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to order a Texas man to provide back pay to a woman he sexually harassed at work.

The court, without comment, turned down the woman's argument that some workplace supervisors can be ordered to provide back pay under a federal civil rights law.

Paula Jo Grant was a sales representative at the Houston branch of Lone Star Co., a Dallas-based wholesale liquor distributor, from 1984 until her resignation in October 1988.

Grant sued the company and several officers, directors and supervisors in 1989, contending she had been a victim of sexual harassment. She said she was subjected to sexually explicit jokes, comments about her body, suggestive noises and pictures of nude women posted on the walls.

Lone Star filed for bankruptcy and was dismissed as a defendant. But a

federal judge ordered Mitchell L. Murray, manager of the Houston branch, to give Grant back pay.

The court said Murray sexually harassed Grant and condoned similar acts by other employees.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the award last May. A federal anti-bias law known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 makes employers responsible for back pay awards. But the appeals court said individuals such as Murray do not qualify as employers who can be sued under that law.

In the appeal acted on today, Grant's attorney said the law should be read to allow liability for a supervisor "who has a strong identity of interests with the corporate employer and who has personally committed discriminatory acts."

Murray was a part owner of Lone Star, as well as an officer and corporate director.

The case is Grant vs. Lone Star Co., 94-365.

Memorial to Son
& Brother
EDDIE COLLUM
*You shall hunger no more,
neither thirst anymore,
neither shall the sun light
on you, nor any heat.
For the Lamb which is in
the midst of the throne shall
feed you, and shall lead you
unto living fountains of
water, and God shall wipe
away all tears from your
eyes.
Our hearts are broken, but
our love for you is so
strong.
We will miss your beautiful
smile.*

Mother
and
Missy

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Americans wait for real change

Politics and football suffer much the same fate. They're analyzed to death after the fact.

But then Monday morning quarterbacking is one of the favorite pursuits of Americans who tend to know it all once the results have become apparent.

It doesn't take a Terry Bradshaw "chalk talk" to understand that the Republican Party scored its biggest victory in decades. But the thrill of victory won't last long. An American electorate that has been promised a lot of things wants some instant gratification. They didn't get it two years ago when they swapped George Bush for Bill Clinton.

So now the insiders are out and the outsiders are in. Regardless of what the average citizen may think, that does not automatically equate to wholesale change. A lot of the incumbents who were bounced in the Nov. 8 election may have helped create a flawed system, but it's still the system that will remain the biggest barrier to simpler government.

The simmering resentment of a large portion of the public produced new faces on the scene. But for all the pledges, new lawmakers are still confronted by bloated bureaucracies at every turn. For every fresh face in Congress, there are scores of inflated kingdoms built by professional civil servants who have insulated themselves with layers of red tape. They're harder to blast out of those bunkers than Saddam Hussein would have ever been.

So the mandated change will not be all that easy to acquire. Meanwhile, a lot of different factions are patting themselves on the back for bringing about this ideological metamorphosis. But no one group can claim all the credit. It took the combined influence of several conservative confederations to alter the face of politics in the United States. They should now buckle down to the task of holding their new guardians' feet to the flames. Otherwise good intentions could dissolve into business as usual.

Also something to remember is that victory is never total. While the GOP has the momentum, lots of Democrats are still around to fill their new role as the "loyal opposition."

And to temper the euphoria, consider that:
•Ollie North, the champion of the right, failed in his Senate bid. Meanwhile, Ted Kennedy held on to the Senate seat that he once seemed almost sure to lose.

•Texas will have a Republican governor in George W. Bush, but the power base still rests with Democrat Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who was re-elected by a comfortable margin.

Such results show that voters aren't always predictable. With that in mind, it might be time to settle down and see just how much real change this supposed new wave will bring.

Studying political nuts & bolts

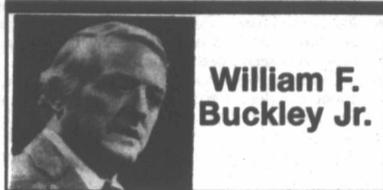
It requires a surprisingly small shift in total vote to effect great political landslides, as we discover, courtesy of *The New York Times* and Mitofsky International. We have from them a record of the political changes recorded every election year beginning with the Reagan victory of 1980. And we discover that a mere 2 percent of the total vote going over to the GOP is responsible for all the clamor of early November.

Ronald Reagan brought the Senate along with him, but not the House. In 1980, 48 percent of the total vote went Republican. In 1994, 50 percent. A mere 2 percent, and all this commotion.

And as one would expect, the internal breakdown titillates. American women, by and large, lean toward Democrats. I have never heard an explanation for this that is plausible. In 1980, 45 percent of women went Republican; this year, a grudging 46 percent. By contrast, men were Republican in 1980 by 51 percent, and by 54 percent this last time around.

Has the swelling black middle class affected the voting? No. In fact, black Republican votes decreased from 13 percent to 12 percent. Among Hispanics there was a rightward creep, if barely discernible: from 28 percent to 30 percent. Asians were not counted in 1980, at least not by Mitofsky.

We come to the category, however you wish to designate it, that separates white Protestants, Catholics and Jews. And we learn that among white Protestants the Republicans gained enormously in the 14-year interval, from 59 percent to 66 percent. Catholics moved in the same direction, from 41 percent to 48 percent. The Jews, for reasons that don't come instantly to mind, went in the Democratic



William F. Buckley Jr.

direction, from 31 percent to 22 percent. Come to think of it, a probable reason is that Reagan was associated with the stout wing of the Cold War, an issue no longer relevant, but one around which a hardy minority of Jewish voters clung.

Does education affect ideological inclinations? Not significantly, though Democrats picked up on those voters who did not graduate from high school. Those with some college did not move: 53 percent Republican in 1980, 53 percent in 1994.

But tectonic demographic shifts were recorded. Nothing new in the staid old East (48 percent-48 percent). But the Midwest moved solidly, for 50 percent to 56 percent; the South moved massively, from 46 percent Republican in 1980 to 55 percent on Nov. 8.

The "West," in which of course California is predominant, moved as dramatically in the opposite direction, from 51 percent Republican to 41 percent. The reasons for this will be explored meticulously by the psephologists in the months and years ahead, but surely something there has to do with the figure of Ronald Reagan, a Californian, who headed the ticket in 1980.

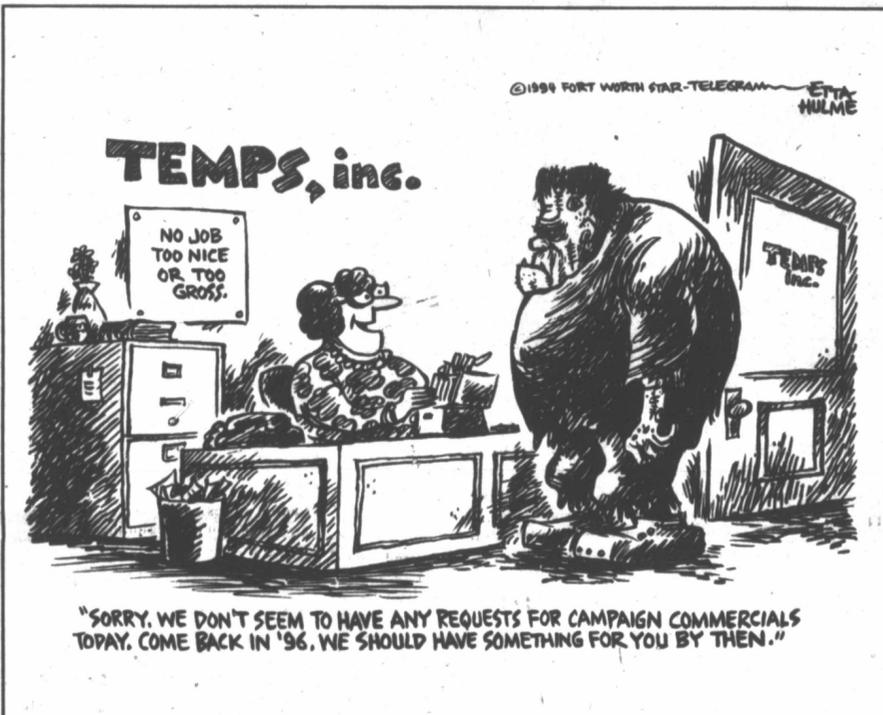
Given the figures, which in the context of greater America appear so slight, how is it that the impression is so solid that the political change is substantially important?

The reason, surely, is that whatever one says about the negative character of the campaigning and the advertising done by contending candidates, the lineaments of the alternative positions were pretty clear. When Gingrich and Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas said that they acknowledge a mandate that calls for less government, reduced federal extravagance, and a diminished federal appetite to accept to burden of zoo-keeping in Walla Walla, it somehow did not matter that the numerical vote was so close.

For one thing, the mere 2 percent evolves into the difference between a Senate controlled by such as Kennedy-Biden-Sarbanes, and one controlled by such as Dole-Gramm-Helms. A football victory 52-50 is no less a victory for the winner.

The talk tended to focus on the bloodlust of the new congressional bosses. This point was nicely dealt with on television by upcoming House Majority Leader Dick Armey. When he was asked whether there would be a rout of Democratic staff members in Congress, he observed that as things now stand, Republicans have about 30 percent of congressional staff, an allocation decreed over the years by the Democratic majority.

If the Republicans persevere in cutting down the size of congressional staff, maintain their existing 30 percent and reduce the Democratic staff to a corresponding number — i.e., 30 percent of 30 percent — that means a lot of ex-Democratic staffers. Ah — but then, that's the price we pay, is it not, for coming in 2 percent ahead?



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 1994. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 28, 1943, President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin met in Tehran to map out strategy during World War II.

On this date:
In 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

In 1895, the first automobile race was held, from Chicago to Waukegan, Ill. The winner was James Franklin Duryea, who won \$2,000 from the *Chicago Times-Herald*.

In 1925, the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville's famed home of country music, made its radio debut on station WSM.

In 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Coconut Grove nightclub in Boston.

In 1944, 50 years ago, the MGM movie musical *Meet Me in St. Louis*, starring Judy Garland, opened in New York.

In 1958, the African nation of Chad became an autonomous republic within the French community.

Rascals thrown out? Don't bet on it

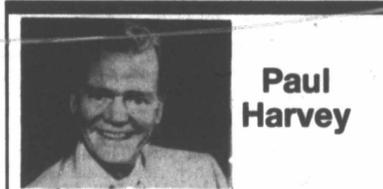
You thought you threw the rascals out last Nov. 8. All you did was pasture some members of Congress. The lawmakers are still there!

Earl Butz said his greatest surprise when he became secretary of Agriculture was to discover how little influence the secretary has. Instead, department policy is more likely determined by some nameless, faceless G-2 in the bowels of the bureaucracy who mandates regulations with the force of law.

The 40-year-old Democrat patronage system in Washington, D.C., makes certain that the vast majority of those appointed by Democrats will never lose their jobs.

In just the House of Representatives, there are 13,000 committee staffers and patronage employees — plus uncounted hundreds of individuals who work on the personal staffs of congressmen.

In addition, generations of entrenched Democrats have padded the public payroll with doorkeepers and barbers, beauticians and printers, messengers and photographers, elevator operators and security personnel, furniture movers and drivers, telephone operators and librarians — and the



Paul Harvey

list goes on and on. But infinitely more worrisome to Republicans should be the staffers who have been and will remain "shadow legislators."

The Ramspeck Act, a decades-old law, allows out-of-work staffers to find employment among the ranks of career civil servants on the executive branch. If there is no position, one can always be "created." So, the worker displaced by an election continues to enjoy the same job security as before.

He or she can only be removed "for cause," and nobody in Washington can remember when that last happened.

We are talking about policy-making individuals who make decisions that affect our lives every day.

Recently, the House of Representatives has lurched from one scandal to another. Both House Speaker Jim Wright and Majority Whip Tony Coelho resigned under ethical clouds. In 1992, it was discovered that 22 members had misused the House bank.

Investigators discovered a 20-year conspiracy involving Postmaster Robert Rota, who'd been feeding cash to several members of Congress.

The incoming majority leaders are demanding that all documents remain in place — that there be a mass shredding of documents pertaining to 40 years of one-party rule.

In 1946, when Republicans moved in for the first time in 15 years and started looking under rocks, they found snakes: kickbacks, embezzlement and \$800,000 in cash shortages.

Dole and Gingrich are not novitiates. They know how the system works. But the liberals who've been misleading us, if underground, are still around in the shadows.

Working moms try to juggle jobs, kids

Life is filled with conflicts, and no one knows this more than a working parent. How do you cope with a child's sudden bout of the flu when you have a presentation to give in two hours? How do you honor your boss's request to spend a few extra hours on an important project when your kid is waiting at the day-care center?

Hopefully, you have a flexible employer and/or a child-care provider who doesn't lock the door at 5:05. But many working parents have neither, and they are discovering that the problems of balancing work and family are not simply getting them stressed, they are getting them fired.

Take the case of Sharon Grace. The single mother lost her cleaning job at a major hotel chain in Cleveland because she could not be at work promptly at 7 a.m., the time at which her day-care center opened. Grace asked if she could report to work at 7:10 and make up the lost minutes during her lunch hour, but her boss wouldn't budge.

"So, here I am," she says. "I wanted to work and now I am back on welfare."

What's most surprising about this kind of termination is not that it happens — mean, inflexible bosses have been around since Ebenezer Scrooge — but that it is perfectly legal. Although recent legislation prevents employers from firing workers who stay at home in order to care for a newborn or a seriously ill relative, to date there is nothing to stop an employer from firing someone who misses



Sara Eckel

work because their child care fell through. "This is a hidden problem because there is no obvious legal recourse," says Donna Lenhoff of the Women's Legal Defense Fund. "People think of this as a private, personal matter, and not one that the law can help them with."

This attitude, fortunately, is beginning to change. In a study released last month, the Department of Labor asked 250,000 working women what they most wanted to tell President Clinton about their lives. The majority wrote of their "problems balancing work and family."

"This is the most important issue in America," one respondent said. "Child care is a disgrace in this country," said another.

Netsy Fierstein, director of the Labor Project for Working Families, says that the growing number of people who must work at night aggravates the problem. She describes the plight of a member of the

Oil, Chemical and Atomic workers Union: "Sometimes she's working a shift in the middle of the night and her child care falls through, and she told me, 'I'd pay anything. I'd pay \$200 if I could find somebody, the problem is finding somebody.'"

The Wall Street Journal reports that an increasing number of working parents are suing when child-care conflicts cause their dismissal. One of them is Diane Mulcher, a mother of three who was terminated from her job at Federal Express after she failed to report to a night shift due to lack of child care.

But, according to Maripat Blankenheim of the National Association of Working Women, it may be awhile before we see a victory that produces real results. "It's difficult to prove what amounts to discrimination," says Blankenheim, who explains that the plaintiff needs to be "the perfect employee" — someone with flawless performance reviews and extensive documentation proving how they've been wronged. Without this, it's an uphill battle. "Employers are very crafty at finding other reasons why this person shouldn't be on that job," says Blankenheim.

On a brighter note, WLDF's Lenhoff has observed that more dismissed working parents are receiving unemployment compensation. "I've noticed a trend in cases that say, 'This is not your fault, you should be able to get unemployment compensation.' Of course," she adds, "you're still fired."

Berry's World



KING KONG DOES THE CAPITOL

Lifestyles

Gift Donations



Lori Boyd, center, and Lora Baggerman, right, Advisory Planning Committee members of the Junior Service League, and their children Claire Elizabeth Boyd, center left, Jessica Baggerman, Olin Boyd and Ty Baggerman, pass donations of personal items and food products over to Shawn Bybee, social worker for the Texas Department of Human Service, who is in charge of Community Care, a program for the aged and disabled. All items will be given to the recipients in a "Christmas Gift Bag" during a Christmas luncheon sponsored by First Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist Church and Central Baptist Church set for Dec. 1. The elderly who will not be in attendance will receive their gift bags by personal delivery. For those interested in donating a gift bag, call Bybee at 665-1863. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Pampa Altrusans receive honors at conference

Members of Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa recently attended a District Nine Conference which includes the state of Texas. Altrusa members from Pampa attending were Charlene Morriss, Becky Holmes, Ruby Roysse, Chleo Worley, Brenda Tucker, Judy Warner, Leona Willis, Glydene Shelton and Carolyn Chaney. The Altrusa Club of Pampa received first place honors for perfect attendance with the highest percentage and numbers. The club was also first runner up for the Mamie L. Bass Service Award for their Baker Star Reader Program and also first runner up for the Governor's Literacy Award for the same program. The Pampa Altrusans were one of seven clubs in the district which received the Quality Club Recognition and one of thirty-five internationally.

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After reading Carole Beth's letter about all the dumb questions she's asked regarding her twin sons, I had to let you know the question that I am still most asked, as I, too, am a twin.

When people find out that I have a twin brother, they ask, "Are you identical?"

I answer, "No, he's a male and I'm a female."

Abby, it amazes me that people don't understand that identical means just that — if one is a boy and the other is a girl, they are *not* identical!

Please print this. My twin brother and I look very different in other aspects as well: eye color, hair, etc.

KATHLEEN PURCELL, TUCSON ARIZ.

DEAR KATHLEEN: The terms "identical" and "fraternal" when referring to twins do not refer to appearance; the terms indicate whether or not the twins are the result of one ovum (egg) or two.

Identical twins are the result of one ovum (egg) that has been split and produces same-sex twins. Fraternal twins are the result of two individual eggs. All boy-girl twins are fraternal.

DEAR ABBY: As I read the letter from "Careful in Georgia," who put her children on a leash to protect them from crowds, a thought occurred to me: It's much easier for a father to lose his chil-

dren in a courtroom.

PAUL M. CLEMENTS, DADS AGAINST DIVORCE DISCRIMINATION, STERLING, MASS.

DEAR PAUL: It is generally assumed that children of divorced parents would be better off with their mother than they'd be with their father. However, it ain't necessarily so!

DEAR ABBY: Like so many others who read your column, I never thought I'd write, but the letter I read today inspired me. The woman who lost her father wrote about her mother listening to the telephone answering machine message taped just before her father died.

She said her mother found comfort in listening to his voice and she was criticized for it. The same thing happened to me.

My beloved sister died unexpectedly at 45. Ten years before she died, just for fun she sang with a blues band, and she taped a song she loved to sing. It was "Some of These Days."

It has been years since I heard that tape, but on the day of her memorial service, I played it, and her beautiful voice rang out as she sang, "Some of these days, you're gonna miss me, honey..."

Instead of turning it off, I played it again and again. I found it comforting. Sign me....

GRIEVING BUT COPING IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired man who volunteers to entertain patients in nursing homes and hospitals. I recently went to the Coney Island Hospital and took my portable keyboard along. I told some jokes and sang some funny songs at a patient's bedside.

When I finished, by way of saying goodbye, I said, "I hope you get better."

He replied, "I hope you get better, too." LOU YELNICK, BROOKLYN

Club News

ALTRUSA CLUB NEWS
Altrusa International, Inc. of Pampa recently with Charlene Morriss, president, welcoming seven guests: Seleta Chance, Jane Chapman, Shelley Collum, Kathy Massick, Alisa Orr, Martha Porter, and Susan Ratzlaff. Leona Willis reminded members of Career Clinic to be held on Nov. 30 at P.H.S. and asked for volunteers to furnish refreshments and to assist with the Nursing Home Shopping Spree which will be held at both nursing homes on Dec. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. Morriss reminded members of the Christmas Reception to be held Dec. 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. at 1901 N. Russell. Altrusa will meet at noon on Dec.

12 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. In a previous meeting greeters were Sandy McCoy and Donna Stephenson. Brenda Tucker encouraged members to attend Baker Star Reader Awards. Myrna Orr reported on the success of Parent University that was held on Nov. 12 and that many had expressed appreciation to Altrusa for furnishing refreshments for the event. Becky Holmes gave the accent on First Timers to Conference Observances.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB
The Pampa Garden Club met in the home of Mary Ann Bailey recently. The club will have a sales table at the Festival of Trees, Dec. 2-

4. Alice Gray, chairman, stated there will be craft work days, Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1. Bailey reported on the Northern Zone meeting held recently in Amarillo. A Pampa Garden Club Commemorative Brick at the State Garden Center walk in Fort Worth was decided on. Members are reminded to bring items for the needy for distribution by the Department of Human Resources. A slide show program was given by Ruth Barrett, "Decorate Your Holiday Tree Naturally". The next meeting will be the Christmas Social at 2 p.m. on Dec. 12 at 1236 Williston. For more information call Marilyn Butler at 665-4994.

Boxers pack one-two punch of comfort and style

By FRANCINE PARNES For AP Special Features

At this very nanosecond, the dirge, "Oh, God, I got underwear for Christmas," is fading from the lexicon.

For this is the year of funny undies — and sexy ones, too.

Consider Joe Boxer's holiday tin with candy-cane printed cotton boxers and matching socks for \$19.50. And for \$10, his two-pack of off-white cotton hip-hugger briefs, "Naughty" in red and "Nice" in green.

But there are plenty of other players besides Joe Boxer. For the politically correct, there are unbleached, undyed cotton boxers for \$12.95, from the Seventh Generation catalog.

For the posh, Hanro of Switzerland offers silklike, super-fine cotton briefs for about \$34. And for fashionable suburbanites, Ralph Lauren has cotton boxers at \$17.50 with dog bones or golfers and caddies printed on them. Monogramming is available at an additional charge at Polo Ralph Lauren stores.

But back in the beginning came tidy whites, better known as your father's standard boxers and Y-front Fruit of the Looms. They were dependable, utilitarian and ho-hum.

Men's fashion isn't exactly known for rapid-fire change. So even today,

plain, pale blue boxer shorts continue to cover plenty of backsides. And the American male has yet to embrace skimpy bikinis, his European brethren notwithstanding.

But times are changing. When the boxer rebellion hit and designer Nicholas Graham began putting men in Joe Boxer shorts with smiley faces and hearts, funny undies became legitimate. Novelty underwear became another word for workoutwear, beachwear and even clubwear.

"Our underwear business is up double-digit from last year," says Mary Ann O'Rourke, public relations manager for Sears in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Today, there's no shortage of companies getting a piece of the underwear action. From longtime manufacturers like Jockey International and Hanes, to fashion-forward resources like Nicole Miller

and The Gap, they're storming the market with underwear in a variety of colors, prints and cuts.

Creativity is afoot. Menswear designer Tommy Hilffiger runs underwear ads of men whose pants are dropped in various stages of undress. He's unabashedly catering to the male who's already experimenting with socks and ties, and it's a far cry from when Mom brought home the boxers.

Zelman, vice president of merchandising for Faded Glory.

Faded Glory, a New York sportswear company, introduced men's underwear a year ago. Men's underwear comprises about 12 percent of the company's business.

The company's best seller for fall is a textured thermal boxer brief that comes in navy, green, black, burgundy and white. It costs \$8-\$10 at Gottshalks, Sears and Chess King.

The thermal boxer brief is a natural for a style-minded guy who isn't about to slither into a string bikini, Zelman says.

"The woven boxer brief has become the fashionable underwear because it's a normal transition from the traditional boxer short," says Zelman. "For the man who exercises and is trim, it enhances his body and is very flattering."

But the average guy still isn't gung-ho on experimentation. The No. 1 color is still cream white because the customer still associates underwear with white or cream, says Zelman.

Nicole Miller, known for her silk novelty print boxers, is likewise serving up a crop of cottons. This Christmas the company is introducing cotton knit boxers, says Bud Konheim, CEO of Nicole Miller in New York.

Nicole Miller's cotton knit boxers come in prints with apples, tennis rackets, golf bags and martinis. They cost \$40 at Nordstrom, Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus, Nicole Miller boutiques and Bloomingdale's.

Meanwhile, Miller is still banking on her customer sliding into silks, too. Her newest line of silk boxers, \$55 a pair, comes in prints of fountain pens, shot glasses and wine labels. But the big silk seller is the Barbie print.

"We couldn't conceive of men buying Barbie doll patterns to wear but it turns out that we totally underestimated these guys," says Konheim.

In this spirit, Joe Boxer recently opened his own undie emporium inside FAO Schwarz, the upscale toy store in New York.



Underwear is making a big statement this season. These patriotic boxers by FADED GLORY are the company's signature boxer shorts. (AP Photo)

Arts and crafts collection will tour

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Furniture and jewelry, books, tooled leather and metalwork produced at the Roycroft, a turn-of-the-century arts and crafts community, are highlights of an exhibition scheduled to be shown at several museums around the country.

The Roycroft was founded in 1895 in East Aurora, N.Y., and flourished for 44 years. It was loosely modeled on the medieval guild system with master craftsmen teaching a workforce of apprentices, and in its heyday it was one of the nation's most successful craft colonies, employing more than 500 workers, with its own baseball team, marching band, debating society and bank.

The objects the community created, from bedroom suites to silver bracelets to leather-bound books, were well designed and crafted and were shrewdly marketed to middle-class consumers.

The exhibition "Head, Heart and Hand: Elbert Hubbard and the Roycrofts" will be on show at the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester through Jan. 8, 1995, and will then travel to:

— The Akron Art Museum, Akron, Ohio, Jan. 28-March.
— The Allentown Art Museum, Allentown, Pa., April 23-June 25.

— The Frederick R. Weisman Museum of Art, Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif., July 28-Sept. 24.

— The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, Va., Nov. 13-Jan. 7, 1996.

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Marionette
- 7 Postpone (2 wds.)
- 13 Sufficient
- 14 Glossy
- 15 Parish
- 16 Spin
- 17 Away
- 18 Antlered animal
- 20 Female ruff
- 21 Lubricated
- 25 Ineffective
- 28 Highways
- 32 Quo
- 33 Fool
- 34 Wear away
- 35 Likeness
- 36 Madison Ave. people
- 37 Bridge strategy
- 39 Began
- 41 CIA's
- 44 Featherly scarf
- 45 Gravel
- 48 Colorado

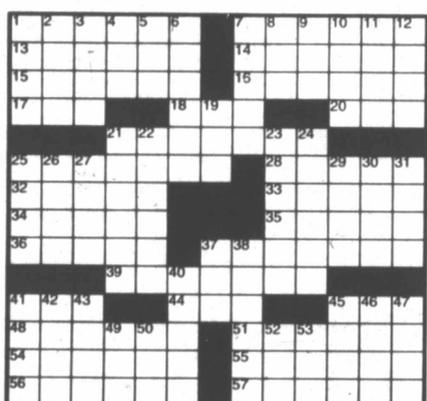
DOWN

- 1 Meion, e.g.
- 2 Two-toed sloth
- 3 Station
- 4 Deposit
- 5 The self
- 6 Trios
- 7 Makes coffee
- 8 Numero
- 9 Make lace
- 10 Actor
- 11 Lush
- 12 Entertainment
- 13 Escape
- 19 Vegas
- 21 Moves
- 22 Feels
- 23 Valuable
- 24 Destined
- 25 Part of the eye
- 26 Orange-red stone
- 27 Esau's country
- 29 Offer
- 30 Canines
- 31 Snick
- 37 To and
- 38 Style of type
- 40 Call off a
- 41 Petroleum grp.
- 42 Plaintiff
- 43 Withered
- 44 Monster
- 46 Appear
- 47 Icelandic writing
- 49 Offer
- 50 Hawaiian wreath
- 52 Southern blackbird
- 53 Weapon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WRAP WREN BRO
KANE HERO RIP
RUNNINESS ICE
PLANS KEELSON
VOKE DIT
USA MUDS FLAK
EYCHED ENTIRE
YORHEO DISNEY
AWOL SAGE GAS
BOA CELL
SHATTER LAYER
NOT AMOROUSLY
ART LUSTY REBA
PAC ESSE ARAN

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

What are you doing, Joey? I've been reading about cryogenics. It's really fascinating.

Some people are having their heads frozen so they can be cloned when the technology is perfected.

You mean you're going to stand with your head in the freezer until someone figures out how to clone you?

That, or until someone figures out how to pry my nose out of the ice dispenser.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

DO YOU WANT THE LEFTOVER CHICKEN SALADE?

OK, I'LL TOSS IT IN THE TRASH.

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

IT LOOKS LIKE AFTER ALL THE NEGATIVE CAMPAIGNING WE WERE SUBJECTED TO...

WE'RE GOING TO GET WHAT WE VOTED FOR...

NEGATIVE GOVERNMENT.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MY HOMETOWN WAS OVERRUN WITH GEEZERS.

HOW BAD?

WHEN THE LIGHT CHANGED, THE PEDESTRIAN SIGNALS WOULD FLASH "SHUFFLE".

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

THE BABY MOTTO: JUST UNDO IT.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"When I said someone should clean up those old election signs, I didn't mean..."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

...SO DO WE LEAVE A GOODBYE NOTE OR DO WE JUST START FLYING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER?

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WE MUST SAVE THE STONE!

IT'S THE WALL!! IT'S COLLAPSING!!!

BUT AT THAT MOMENT DINNY'S EFFORTS PAY OFF!

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

Your slingshot technique needs improvement.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Could I have a fig mutant?"

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

THIS CONTROVERSY OVER THE SMITHSONIAN'S "END OF WORLD WAR TWO" EXHIBIT IS REALLY HEATING UP!

ORIGINALLY, THE MUSEUM PLANNED AN EXHIBIT THAT PORTRAYED THE U.S. AS A BLOODTHIRSTY AGGRESSOR...

...AND JAPAN AS A NATION SIMPLY TRYING TO PRESERVE ITS UNIQUE CULTURE.

POGO WAS ALMOST RIGHT: "WE HAVE MADE UP THE ENEMY, AND HE IS US..."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

HEY DAD, I'LL GUESS ANY NUMBER YOU'RE THINKING OF. GO AHEAD, PICK A NUMBER!

MM...OK, I'VE GOT IT.

IS IT 92,376,051?

BY GOLLY, IT IS!

WAIT A MINUTE! YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO GET RID OF ME, AREN'T YOU? NO, YOU'RE PSYCHIC. GO SHOWN MOM.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

"YOU PROBABLY DON'T WANT MY ADVICE, BUT I THINK WE DESERVE A BONUS THIS YEAR!"

"YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY CORRECT! WE'RE GOING TO GET A BONUS?"

NO...THAT PART ABOUT NOT WANTING YOUR ADVICE.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

CITY BANK

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

IT DID! --WELL, COULD YOU KEEP IT BOUNCING TILL PAYDAY?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

MORE ROOT BEER, MONSIEUR FLYING ACE?

HEY CHARLES... YOUR DOG'S HERE IN OUR KITCHEN AGAIN...

HE SEEMED HUNGRY SO I GAVE HIM SOME FRENCH BREAD.

HOW DO YOU GET THE BREAD IN THE TOASTER?

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

WOW, THE SAME THING IS ON EVERY CHANNEL!

CLICK CLICK

CLICK CLICK

CLICK CLICK

CLICK CLICK

THE REMOTE IS BROKEN

GET REAL! WHAT ARE THE CHANCES OF THAT?

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Scrutinize information passed onto you by others today. Something might come from a questionable source. The copy might sound impressive, but the facts won't hold up. Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions make excellent Christmas stocking stuffers for all signs of the zodiac. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o of this newspaper, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state the zodiac sign(s) of your choice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might become envious of a friend's good fortune. If any nasty thoughts creep into your mind, dismiss them promptly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It could prove wise today to rely on yourself — not on others' promises. They might want to help, but will be unable to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not be over-critical of co-workers today, especially if they are not under any obligation to help you. Ingratitude will leave a bad and lasting impression.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is a possibility today you might be unduly possessive of someone you love. This could create problems. Let this person have the same freedom you expect to possess.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not make binding agreements today for the sake of expediency. Commitments you view as casual will be taken very seriously by others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Self-discipline will be required if you hope to perform all your duties today. Tasks you neglect or overlook could cause complications later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sometimes you are smitten with extravagant whims. Today could be one of those days. Avoid stores with tempting merchandise that could bust your budget.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you are active and highly motivated. Today, however, you aren't apt to be industrious unless you concentrate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to read negative things into what others say today. They might converse along one line while you listen along another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This might be one of those days when small expenditures total up to more than you intended to spend. Keep an eye on the nickels and dimes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Clearly define your objectives today. If you don't, you might go off on a tangent and fail to accomplish your initial intentions.

Sports

Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Pampa plays Palo Duro Tuesday night in Amarillo.

The girls' game starts at 6, followed by the Pampa-PD boys around 7:30.

Both Pampa teams defeated Palo Duro in a pair of close contests on Nov. 22 at McNeely Fieldhouse. The Lady Harvesters won, 57-56, while Pampa won the boys' game by a 66-63 margin.

FISHING

PAMPA — Youngsters, ages 7-10 and 11-14, will have an opportunity to test their casting, pitching and flipping skills at the educational, fun and challenging BassMaster CastingKids Competition Saturday, Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pampa Mall.

The contest, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa.

The contestants will be judged on their basic casting, pitching and flipping skills. Those who make the national finals will compete against youngsters in their own age group for \$20,000 worth of scholarships and prizes. Each competitor will receive a free Bassmaster CastingKids Certificate of Competition and a copy of the program's official publication, Bassmaster CastingKids Magazine.

Winners at the local level will also receive a medallion and a Zebco rod and reel.

The contest, sponsored on a national level by the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society, Zebco and Rubbermaid, is based on the old football "Punt, Pass & Kick" competition.

The contest begins on the local level, where each entrant will be judged on casting, pitching and flipping in official lanes, aiming at the standard Bassmaster CastingKids target to ensure competition uniformity. Scoring will be based on a point system with the highest points determining the winner in each of the two age groups. From there, the winners from each local competition will advance to their respective state competitions and then on to a national competition, where only 10 National Semifinalists will earn the right to attend the Bass Masters Classic in Aug. 1995 and compete for the two titles of National BassMaster CastingKids champion.

In addition to the \$20,000 in scholarships for the top anglers, \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded to B.A.S.S. Chapters and State Federations sponsoring the winners.

For more information, Mary Alderson can be contacted at 835-2719.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Southern California will make its first appearance in the Cotton Bowl to play Texas Tech on Jan. 2, a source close to the bowl told The Associated Press today.

The Trojans (7-3-1) finished third in the Pac-10 after last Saturday's 17-17 tie with Notre Dame.

The same source, who requested anonymity, said North Carolina will be the opponent for Texas in the Sun Bowl Dec. 30 in El Paso.

The Cotton Bowl committee will officially vote on the invitation to the Trojans in a meeting Monday night.

USC became the Cotton Bowl's pick after Notre Dame decided to go to the Fiesta Bowl and Florida State hooked up with the Sugar Bowl to play either Alabama or Florida. It will be Miami against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

The long tradition of the Trojans was a big factor with the Cotton Bowl committee. It will be USC's 37th bowl appearance, second only to Alabama's upcoming 47.

USC has 23 bowl victories, second only to Alabama's 26.

Texas Tech is the host team with a 6-5 record.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Minnesota coach Clem Haskins doesn't think much of college basketball's preseason rankings, and apparently neither do his players.

The unranked Golden Gophers knocked off a pair of Top 25 teams en route to the Great Alaska Shootout championship game before defeating Brigham Young 79-74 to win the title.

"It's a bunch of hogwash this time of year," Haskins said of the rankings after Minnesota (3-0) downed No. 21 Villanova in the Shootout semifinals. "People give us very little respect. We have to earn it on the court, and that's the way I like it."

In the first round, the Gophers edged No. 5 Arizona 72-70. Brigham Young (2-1), also unranked, earned its berth in Saturday's final by defeating No. 19 Oklahoma State and then Louisville.

The Shootout's three-ranked teams had a rough time in Alaska, heading home with a cumulative 5-4 record.

Villanova (2-1) clinched third with Saturday's 82-81 triumph over Louisville (1-2), which placed fifth. Arizona (2-1) defeated No. 19 Oklahoma State 73-63 for fourth place. The Cowboys (1-2) ended up sixth.

Division II host Alaska Anchorage (5-2) secured seventh with a 96-74 shellacking of Jackson State (0-3).

Senior guards Voshon Lenard and Townsend Orr paced Minnesota's victory over Brigham Young, combining for 39 points, 12 rebounds and six assists.

Lenard hit nine of 10 free throws down the stretch en route to 24 points. Orr finished with 15 points and eight rebounds.

Orr was named the tournament's outstanding player, with averages of 16 points and seven rebounds. Lenard averaged 20 points and six rebounds.

When the 6-foot-1 Orr was asked how he managed to grab 22 rebounds in three games, he said his taller teammates blocked out and he just picked up loose balls off the floor.

"It's not like I was skying above the rim," he said. "I think all of my rebounds were below five feet off the ground."

David Grim scored 13 on 3-for-4 shooting from behind the 3-point line for the Gophers, and Jayson Walton added 11 points and 15 rebounds in the first-ever matchup between the teams.

"They're a very physical basketball team," Brigham Young coach Roger Reid said of Minnesota. "They just played better than we did. We should have kept the ball out of Lenard's hands."

Pampa wins Fantasy of Lights tourney

Harvesters beat Burkburnett in triple overtime

WICHITA FALLS — Undeclared Pampa edged Burkburnett, 98-96, in a triple overtime thriller Saturday night to capture the Fantasy of Lights Tournament championship.

The Harvesters hit five of six foul shots, three by Jason Weatherbee and two by J.J. Mathis, in the last 1:23 of the third overtime, to finally put the hard-fought victory away. The scoring ended on Corey

Pratt's 3-point goal for Burkburnett as the final seconds ticked off.

Sparked by the 3-point shooting of Weatherbee, the Harvesters sped to a 17-point bulge (50-33) at halftime. Weatherbee, a 6-0 junior, canned four 3-point shots in the first half as the Harvesters ran off 13 straight points in the second quarter.

Burkburnett, however, rallied with 31 third-quarter

points to knot the game at 64-all going into the final quarter. The Harvesters lost high-scoring guard Rayford Young to fouls in the closing seconds as the game ended tied at 82-all when the final buzzer sounded.

The score was tied 14 times before the Harvesters scored seven points in a row in the third and final overtime.

"This was one of the most exciting games I've ever been a part of," said Pampa assistant coach John Darnell. "The breaks went our way late in the game and we were able to capitalize on them."

Junior forward Coy Laury led Pampa in scoring with 30 points while pulling down 17 rebounds. Young added 25

points before he fouled out and Weatherbee finished with 21.

Matt Guynon's 22 points paced Burkburnett, which has a 4-2 record. Pratt followed with 14.

Darnell felt like the Harvesters could have continued playing even though the game was almost four hours old when the third overtime buzzer sounded.

"Our kids had more gas to give, but Burkburnett was tired. We could have kept on playing. That was something we were glad to see," Darnell said.

Also scoring for Pampa were Jimmy Reed and James Wilbon, 5 points each; Mathis, 4; Duane Nickelberry, 3; Hank

Gindorf, 2 and Jeremy King 1.

Pampa outrebounded Burkburnett, 44-32. Burkburnett had 21 turnovers compared to 24 for Pampa.

Laury, who had 76 points in three games, was named the tournament's most valuable player. Young, who had 62 points for the three games, was named to the all-tournament team.

Pampa opened the tournament by beating Wichita Falls Rider, 88-42. The Harvesters then defeated Wichita Falls High, 60-52, in the semifinals.

Pampa, 6-0 for the season, meets Palo Duro at 7:30 Tuesday night in Amarillo.

Pampa vs. Palo Duro



Pampa's Misty Scribner dribbles around a Palo Duro defender in the Nov. 22 meeting between the two teams at McNeely Fieldhouse. Pampa and Palo Duro boys' and girls' teams play again Tuesday night in Amarillo with the girls' game starting first at 6 in the PD gym. Pampa both of the earlier games. (Pampa News photo)

Football fantasy becomes reality

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Less Browne's football fantasy came true in the 82nd Grey Cup.

Browne will retire with three Grey Cup rings as CFL champion, along with the league record for pass interceptions.

The cornerback for British Columbia earned another ring when the Lions responded to the challenge of stopping the potent Baltimore trio of quarterback Tracy Ham, running back Mike Pringle and slotback Chris Armstrong to win 26-23. It kept Baltimore from becoming the first U.S. entry to win the CFL championship.

Pringle and Armstrong, who combined for 34 touchdowns in league play, were kept out of the end zone. Ham got in once, but he also fumbled at the B.C. 1-yard line in the fourth quarter, with Tony Collier recovering for the Lions.

B.C. won on a last-play field goal by Lui Passaglia from 38 yards after Browne and the B.C. defense held Baltimore inside its own 10 in the final minute.

Collier will replace Browne at the left corner in the B.C. secondary next season as Browne ends an 11-year CFL career with a record 87 interceptions in league play.

"After Lui missed that one field goal, we knew we could stop Baltimore and get the ball back, just like the Edmonton game," Browne said. "It's so sweet. We came through one more time."

B.C. lived a charmed existence in the playoffs, winning by one point in Edmonton on Passaglia's field goal and by one point in Calgary on a last-play touchdown by Darren Flutie.

"I love it — 11 years — what a way to go out," Browne shouted as he was mobbed by fans while trying to reach the B.C. dressing room. "This is the way I wanted it to end."

Passaglia missed a 37-yard field goal attempt with 70 seconds left, and Charles Anthony ran the ball out of the end zone to the Baltimore 2.

B.C. held Pringle to two yards before Ham threw an incompleteness under a heavy rush. Baltimore punted and the Lions got the ball again at the Baltimore 34 with 28 seconds left.

After two short rushes into the middle, Passaglia booted the decisive field goal, a kick that may bring an end to his 19-year career. Passaglia is the league's career leading scorer and may retire at 40.

"I want to sit down, talk about it and see where this league's going," Passaglia said. "If my leg comes around, I'll make a decision before camp."

Baltimore got touchdowns from Ham on a 1-yard rollout and by cornerback Karl Anthony on a 36-yard lateral from Alvin Walton after an interception by the Baltimore middle linebacker.

Donald Igwebuike kicked three field goals for Baltimore.

Passaglia accounted for 14 points on four field goals and two converts. He also was part of a fake field goal that resulted in a 17-yard gain by Flutie, leading to a 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Danny McManus.

McManus replaced injured starter Kent Austin late in the first half and engineered a second-half comeback after the Lions trailed 20-10.

Defensive back Charles Gordon scored the other B.C. TD on a 17-yard interception return in the second quarter to cut into a 14-3 Baltimore lead.

Baltimore was determined to become the first U.S. team to win the Grey Cup. But the Eastern Division champions turned the ball over three times and gave up four quarterback sacks.

Ham completed only nine of 24 passes for 193 yards. He was intercepted twice and fumbled once, although Ham rushed for 88 yards on scrambles.

"This has been a big year for us, but give B.C. credit," Ham said in the subdued Baltimore dressing room. "The B.C. defense did a good job when it counted."

Ham thought he scored before he fumbled at the B.C. 1 and termed it "a questionable call."

"There is no happiness in this locker room," Baltimore coach Don Matthews said. "We expected to win this game. We're very disappointed we didn't."

Jackson hits career-high 50 points in Mavericks victory

DALLAS (AP) — Coach Dick Motta told the Dallas Mavericks at halftime of their game with the Denver Nuggets that it wasn't too late to come back, despite a 23-point deficit.

The young Mavericks believed him, especially Jim Jackson, who scored 39 of his career-high 50 points after halftime, and the Mavericks escaped with a 124-123 overtime victory Saturday night.

Jackson, whose 50 points tied the Mavericks' scoring record set exactly two weeks earlier by Jamal Mashburn, said the team learned from a 101-91 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers one night earlier that no lead is safe in the NBA.

Friday, the Mavericks led Portland 85-60 early in the fourth quarter before the Blazers closed to 89-87. The Mavericks held on to win that game, but clearly they remembered.

"We just kept on fighting back," said Mashburn, who backed Jackson with 35 points.

Jackson said Motta told his players not to try to make up the deficit to the Nuggets too fast, but to just keep plugging away.

The Mavericks rallied by scoring almost as many points in the third quarter

(40) as they did in the first half. They closed to 88-83 going into the fourth quarter.

Jackson had 15 in the third quarter, 16 in the fourth period and eight in overtime. He hit 13 of 17 shots after halftime and finished with 16-for-17 from the free-throw line.

Jackson's 16-foot running jumper in the fourth quarter gave Dallas its first lead of the half, 95-94, and highlighted 12 straight Mavericks points, eight by Jackson.

Jackson's 6-footer put Dallas ahead 105-95 with 4:26 remaining in regulation, but Denver fought back behind Bryan Stith and Dale Ellis.

Jackson committed a backcourt violation with 10 seconds left, giving Denver possession, and Rodney Rogers sank two free throws with one second left to produce a 110-110 tie and force overtime.

Stith gave his team a 123-122 lead with a 10-foot jumper with 8.9 seconds remaining. After the Mavericks inbounded the ball, Jason Kidd was fouled with 2.6 seconds left, giving Dallas the ball out of bounds again.

The ball was inbounded to Mashburn,

who passed to Jackson, who was fouled by Rogers near the free throw line.

Jackson made both free throws to give the Mavericks the victory.

"That's my best game as a pro," Jackson said. "But it was more of a team effort. When they got up by 25, we just wanted to chip away. We picked up our defense and got great team effort."

Motta shared in the ecstasy of the come-from-behind triumph.

"A win like that really helps these young guys, but it also helps the old (timers) like me," Motta said. "I'm trying to get a program going, trying to get some respect around the league and from the officials. Sometimes, it's discouraging."

The victory over Denver broke the Mavericks' team-record 19-point comeback win over San Antonio on April 4, 1990. It added another story to a season that already has proven extraordinary for a team that was 13-69 last season.

"I can't remember a regular-season game where a win was more gratifying," Motta said. "It was a great comeback. We have people who really want to play. I haven't had to raise my voice yet."

Texas Southern in finals of Lobo Classic

By **PETE HERRERA**
AP Sports Writer

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A little road weary and shooting ugly, Texas Southern is nonetheless sitting pretty — in the championship game of the Lobo Classic.

The Tigers (1-1) overcame their second straight poor shooting effort to beat San Francisco, 73-65, Sunday, advancing to tonight's title game of the tournament against host New Mexico.

New Mexico (1-1) outran Stephen F. Austin, 122-105, behind the scoring of guards Charles Smith and David Gibson.

Texas Southern lost to California in Berkeley, 82-69, in its season opener Saturday, shooting just 34 percent from the field. They shot the same percentage Sunday, but 25 offensive rebounds and an overall 53-36 rebounding advantage made up for it.

"I think I can do that pretty much by myself," said Texas Southern coach Robert Moreland of the Tigers' 25 per-

cent shooting in the first half against San Francisco.

Guard Kevin Adams banked in a 3-pointer with 44 seconds left, and the Tigers added six free throws the rest of the way to beat San Francisco.

In two games, Texas Southern has grabbed 53 offensive rebounds.

"We got 28 against California, but we couldn't convert them into baskets," said Moreland. "If we can pick it up on the shooting end, we'll be in better shape."

The Tigers had rallied from a 36-28 halftime deficit behind the scoring of Kevin Granger and Adams. Granger finished with 22 points, and Adams scored all 14 of his points in the second half.

John Duggan led San Francisco (1-2) with 14 points. Mike Brovelli added 13 and Gerald Walker 13. Walker, averaging 20 points a game, scored just 4 in the second half.

Texas Southern took the lead with a 15-6 run in the first five minutes of the second half. The Tigers stretched the

lead to 61-52 with 4:10 left but then went without a field goal until Adams hit the banker from the top of the key.

San Francisco had rallied to within 63-62 with 2:08 left, but a turnover that preceded Adams' 3-pointer hurt the Dons. San Francisco also hurt itself by hitting just 10 of 22 foul shots in the second half and one of 10 3-pointers.

In the tournament opener, Smith and Gibson keyed a late 20-3 run that helped New Mexico break it open in the final seven minutes.

Smith, battling the flu, led New Mexico with 25 points. Gibson, a red-shirt freshman point guard, added 23 points, hit nine of 10 shots and had nine assists.

Royal Bridgeforth scored 26 points for Stephen F. Austin (0-1) and Javan Rouzan added 25, including 15 in the second half.

Gibson scored 10 points and Smith 8 as the Lobos went from a 90-88 lead with 7:36 left to a 110-91 advantage four minutes later. Gibson and Smith each hit a pair of 3-pointers in the surge.

Scoreboard

PRO FOOTBALL

Eds: Tied teams order based on playoff tiebreakers.

National Football League

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	8	4	0	.667	280	227
N.Y. Jets	6	6	0	.500	228	233
Buffalo	6	6	0	.500	255	253
New England	6	6	0	.500	245	266
Indianapolis	5	7	0	.417	243	258

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	213	172
Cleveland	9	3	0	.750	286	148
Cincinnati	2	10	0	.167	201	283
Houston	1	11	0	.083	167	265

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	9	3	0	.750	291	200
Kansas City	7	5	0	.583	224	215
Denver	6	6	0	.500	267	284
LA Raiders	6	6	0	.500	230	262
Seattle	5	7	0	.417	227	226

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	10	2	0	.833	335	179
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	243	214
N.Y. Giants	5	7	0	.417	205	249
Arizona	5	7	0	.417	154	223
Washington	2	10	0	.167	248	331

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	8	4	0	.667	211	193
Minnesota	7	5	0	.583	262	215
Green Bay	3	6	0	.333	258	214
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	244	258
Tampa Bay	3	9	0	.250	165	268

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	9	2	0	.818	326	213
Atlanta	6	6	0	.500	256	279
New Orleans	4	7	0	.364	228	285
LA Rams	8	0	0	.333	223	259

Thursday's Games

Detroit 35, Buffalo 21

Dallas 42, Green Bay 31

Sunday's Games

Cleveland 34, Houston 10

Miami 28, New York Jets 24

Atlanta 28, Philadelphia 21

Tampa Bay 20, Minnesota 17, OT

Chicago 19, Arizona 16, OT

Denver 15, Cincinnati 13

Seattle 10, Kansas City 9

San Diego 31, Los Angeles Rams 17

New York Giants 21, Washington 19

Pittsburgh 21, Los Angeles Raiders 3

New England 12, Indianapolis 10

Monday's Game

San Francisco at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Chicago at Minnesota, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 4

Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Washington at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at Detroit, 4 p.m.

Arizona at Houston, 4 p.m.

Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Denver at Kansas City, 4 p.m.

Indianapolis at Seattle, 4 p.m.

New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

New York Giants at Cleveland, 4 p.m.

Buffalo at Miami, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 5

Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 9 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	9	2	.818	—
New York	6	4	.600	2 1/2
Boston	6	6	.500	3 1/2
New Jersey	6	8	.429	4 1/2
Washington	4	6	.400	4 1/2
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	5 1/2
Miami	3	7	.300	5 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	7	4	.636	—
Cleveland	7	5	.583	1/2
Detroit	7	5	.583	1/2
Chicago	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Charlotte	5	6	.455	2
Milwaukee	5	6	.455	2
Atlanta	4	8	.333	3 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	9	3	.750	—
Utah	8	5	.615	1 1/2
Dallas	6	4	.600	2
Denver	6	5	.545	2 1/2
San Antonio	5	6	.455	3 1/2
Minnesota	1	11	.083	8

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	9	3	.750	—
Golden State	7	5	.583	2
L.A. Lakers	7	5	.583	2
Seattle	7	5	.583	2
Portland	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Sacramento	5	5	.500	3
L.A. Clippers	0	12	.000	9

Saturday's Games

Charlotte 105, New York 95

Boston 108, Philadelphia 99

L.A. Lakers 112, Washington 96

Cleveland 101, Golden State 87

Orlando 113, Milwaukee 105

Seattle 96, Houston 94

Dallas 124, Denver 123, OT

Phoenix 111, San Antonio 108

Sunday's Games

Detroit 106, Golden State 91

Phoenix 115, New Jersey 110

Utah 94, Sacramento 89

Portland 99, Indiana 89

Monday's Games

Minnesota at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Indiana at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Thursday's Games

L.A. Lakers at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

New York at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Utah at Portland, 10 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Playoff Pairings

CLASS 5A, DIVISION I

Last Week's Results

Odessa Permian (10-3) vs. Plano (10-3), 2 p.m., Plano 38, Lufkin 14

Katy 31, Beaumont West Brook 28

Converse Judson 29, Harlingen 20

This Week's Games

Odessa Permian (10-3) vs. Plano (10-3), 2 p.m., Saturday, Odessa Ratliff Stadium

Katy (12-1) vs. Converse Judson (10-2-1), 3 p.m., Saturday, Austin Memorial Stadium

CLASS 5A, DIVISION II

Last Week's Results

Midland Lee 29, Arlington Lamar 29 (Lee advances on penetrations, 5-4)

Arlington 42, Abilene Cooper 39

Tyler John Tyler 48, Plano East 44

Richardson Lake Highlands 39, Marshall 18

Fort Bend Dulles 22, Texas City 21

Galveston Ball 37, Houston Washington 6

Austin Westlake 37, Alice 13

San Antonio Clark 34, Victoria 33

This Week's Games

Midland Lee (7-3-2) vs. Arlington (11-1-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., Midland

Tyler John Tyler (13-0) vs. Richardson Lake Highlands (11-2), Saturday, 5 p.m., Texas Stadium

Fort Bend Dulles (7-3-3) vs. Galveston Ball (8-5), Saturday, Noon, Astrodome

Austin Westlake (13-0) vs. San Antonio Clark (12-1), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Blossom Athletic Center, San Antonio

CLASS 4A

Last Week's Results

Sherman 45, Canyon Randall 6

Stephenville 37, Borger 13

Corciana 28, Dallas Samuel 6

Sulphur Springs 44, Dallas Spruce 21

Jasper 24, Clear Brook 17

La Marque 37, Willis 6

Callahan 28, Taylor 6

Hays Consolidated 45, Gregory-Portland 21

This Week's Games

Sherman (11-1) vs. Stephenville (13-0), Saturday, 2 p.m., Pennington Field, Bedford

Corciana (10-3) vs. Sulphur Springs (12-1), Friday, 7:30, Texas Stadium

Jasper (11-2) vs. La Marque (13-0), Saturday, 4 p.m., Astrodome

Callahan (12-1) vs. Hays Consolidated (12-1), Saturday, 7 p.m., Bucaners Stadium, Corpus Christi

CLASS 3A

Last Week's Results

Abilene Wylie 27, Amarillo River Road 7

Springtown 28, Ballinger 22

Atlanta 41, Gainesville 6

Jefferson 40, Commerce 3

Sealy 39, Groesbeck 14

Columbus 49, La Vega 14

Benders 41, Goliad 19

Port Isabel 20, Cuero 20 (Port Isabel advances on penetrations, 5-3)

This Week's Games

Abilene Wylie (10-3) vs. Springtown (10-2-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Stephenville

Atlanta (11-2) vs. Jefferson (13-0), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Homer Bryce Stadium, Nacogdoches

Sealy (13-0) vs. Columbus (10-2-1), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rhodes Stadium, Katy

Benders (12-0-1) vs. Port Isabel (12-0-1), Saturday, 8 p.m., Javelina Stadium, Kingsville

CLASS 2A

Last Week's Results

Winters 9, Springlake Earth 7

Hamlin 59, Icklen 3

Goldthwaite 16, Archer City 13

Hubbard 40, Pilot Point 7

Groveton 35, Lone Oak 21

Garrison 44, Ore City 39

Schulenburg 33, Refugio 14

East Bernard 34, Three Rivers 12

This Week's Games

Winters (12-1) vs. Hamlin (11-2), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sweetwater

Goldthwaite (12-0-1) vs. Hubbard (13-0), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Waco Floyd Casey Stadium

Groveton (11-2) vs. Garrison (12-1), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Homer Bryce Stadium, Nacogdoches

Schulenburg (13-0) vs. East Bernard (12-1), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Astrodome

CLASS 1A

Last Week's Results

Wink 17, Wheeler 0

Sudan 45, Kress 14

Santo 27, Roby 7

Crawford 17, Robert Lee 12

Burkeville 55, Collinsville 12

Lindsay 35, Dawson 8

Thornapple 55, Charlotte 0

Jola 66, Riga Dulce 36

This Week's Games

Wink (12-1) vs. Sudan (12-0), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Seminole

Santo (13-0) vs. Crawford (12-0), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Glen Rose

Burkeville (11-0) vs. Lindsay (7-5), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Fairfield

Thornapple (13-0) vs. Jola (12-0), Friday, 7:30 p.m., A&M Consolidated, College Station

SIX-MAN

THE PAMPA NEWS



The Pampa News

2 Museums

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Special tours 868-3291.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, study and practice, Tuesday, November 29th, 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LÖST red Grayhound at Kentucky and Price Rd. 669-9968.

FOUND Black and white like Border Collie. No tags. Name on collar. 669-1054.

12 Loans

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Firing artillery and mortars, Serbs pound U.N. safe area in Bihac

By SNJEZANA VUKIC
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb forces pounded a U.N. safe haven in northwest Bosnia with heavy artillery and mortar fire today, again proving what a U.S. official has conceded: NATO is unable to stop the assault.

Serb fighters from Bosnia and neighboring Croatia control about one-third of the U.N.-declared "safe area" in Bihac and its immediate surroundings. Their forces moved within 500 yards of a hospital after two shells struck near the 800-bed building, which is overflowing with 2,000 patients.

The Serbs' war gains have embarrassed the international community. Three NATO air strikes on Serb positions last week and appeals for a cease-fire have been ignored.

Villages where Muslims lived have been set ablaze by Serbs from Bosnia and the Krajina region of Croatia. The Bihac offensive has sunk hopes for a negotiated settlement in the war that over 31 months has left 200,000 people dead or missing.

Lt. Col. Jan-Dirk von Merveldt, a U.N. military spokesman, said the Bosnian Serb army "is able to enter

the town any time they wish."

"Hellish fights are going on in the outskirts, while the center of town is shaking from artillery detonations and infantry fighting," Hamdija Kabiljagic, mayor of the Bihac region, said by ham radio.

Shelling also was reported today to the north and around the government-held town of Velika Kladusa, which has been raked by artillery, tank and small-arms fire for two weeks.

Peter Kessler, a U.N. relief official in Zagreb, Croatia, said water supplies had been cut off entirely to Velika Kladusa and partially to Bihac. "A number of villages were burned," he said, "...there are thousands of people inside the safe zone without shelter."

The capture of Bihac, 90 miles northwest of Sarajevo, would be the strongest indication yet that the United Nations cannot stop the war with peacekeeping troops or NATO airstrikes.

Defense Secretary William Perry went as far Sunday as to suggest that the Bosnian government has lost the war.

The commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, Gen. Sir Michael Rose, said the 24,000 peacekeepers may withdraw if fighting escalates. "If the scene gets much worse militarily, then I suspect the peacekeeping mission would find it very difficult to continue," he said.

Today in Paris, the five "contact" nations that crafted a peace plan for Bosnia urged an immediate cease-fire for the Bihac pocket. Besides Bihac, there are five other U.N.-designated safe areas, including the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, speaking today before attending a European Union meeting in Belgium, said:

"The choice is between standing by and seeing a renewed war going on for a long time ... or building up again the pressures for a negotiated peace," he said. "We will go for the second."

Von Merveldt, citing an overnight field report, said two "stray" rounds fell on the grounds of the hospital on the outskirts of Bihac. There were no reports of injuries.

Bangladeshi peacekeepers parked several armored personnel carriers in front of the hospital in the hopes of discouraging the Serbs from attacking it.

Kris Janowski, a UNHCR spokesman in Sarajevo, warned that the situation in Bihac was steadily deteriorating.

"There is a crowd of people outside the hospital waiting for meals, as the hospital is the only institution over the past week or so that has been receiving food," he said.

In a communique following two days of closed-door meetings, Contact Group representatives of the United States, Russia, France, Britain and Germany said they unanimously supported a negotiated end to the Yugoslav civil war.

The representatives headed for Belgrade, capital of the Serb-dominated state of Yugoslavia, and were to continue to Zagreb, Croatia, and Sarajevo on Tuesday.

The Bosnian government last week proposed a three-month cease-fire, but the Serbs rejected it.

U.N. officials have been pressing the Muslim-led government to accept a peace settlement offered by the Serbs on condition they keep the 70 percent of Bosnia they now hold.

The United Nations previously brokered a plan that would have reduced Serb territory to 49 percent of Bosnia. The Serbs have repeatedly rejected the plan.

U.N. officials remain concerned about reprisals against peacekeepers. Bangladeshi peacekeepers in the Bihac region came under sniper fire, and Serbs fired missiles Sunday at Canadian peacekeepers near Sarajevo.

Serbs apparently took 102 Dutch and 62 British U.N. soldiers hostage Sunday in eastern and central Bosnia, bringing to 400 the number of peacekeepers under their control for possible use as bargaining chips.



Emergency workers look for survivors and victims in homes damaged by a tornado Sunday in Germantown, Tenn. (AP photo/Commercial Appeal, Richard Gardner)

Tornadoes, snowstorms claim 10 lives

By WOODY BAIRD
Associated Press Writer

GERMANTOWN, Tenn. (AP) — A tornado demolished a home where 16 people were attending a family reunion, killing two and burying injured survivors in the debris.

From North Dakota's snow-slicked roads to tornados in Tennessee, Sunday's storms claimed 10 lives and stymied holiday travelers around the country.

A powerful storm that piled up snow in the Northern California mountains last week was moving east. Thunderstorms stretched from the Deep South to Ohio, while parts of the upper Midwest were digging out from their first big snowstorm of the season.

Snow and freezing rain pelted New Hampshire roads during this morning's commute. More than four inches of snow fell in Concord, N.H.

"There are vehicles off the road all over the place," New Hampshire state police communications supervisor Jack Zemla said. "(Highways) must be terrible because nobody's on them — they're all off in the woods."

A pile of bricks and boards was all that remained today of the home that landscape planner Walter Person Jr. bought recently for about \$380,000 in a new subdivision of Germantown, a fast-growing suburb of Memphis.

Person, 44, and another man whose identity was not immediately released were killed when a tornado struck the two-story home Sunday afternoon. Thirteen others were hospitalized, Deputy Police Chief Brian Roper said.

Jet cabin becomes airborne delivery room

By JIM PAYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One moment Theresa de Bara was just another passenger on TWA Flight 265, flying to Disney World with her husband and 3-year-old daughter. The next moment she was experiencing the "unadulterated terror" of giving birth to a premature baby at 30,000 feet.

Born two months early and weighing 4 pounds, 6 ounces, Matthew Dulles (Dulles for the airport) de Bara, was reported in stable condition Sunday at Reston Hospital Center in one of Washington's Virginia suburbs.

Mrs. de Bara, a 35-year-old payroll supervisor for Capital Cities-ABC Inc. in New York, credits her fellow passengers, who happened to include an internist and two paramedics, the flight crew — and providence.

"With the help of God and the doctor and ... those paramedics we just got through it," she said Sunday in a telephone interview from her brother-in-law's home in Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

"If I didn't believe in God at that time, which is not the case, I certainly would have called on Him then."

Rescue crews aided by search dogs and spotlights dug through debris this morning, searching for the missing 16th person.

About 70 miles away in Friendship, northeast of Memphis, Katherine Thomas, 75, died when a tornado smashed into her home, authorities said.

Two people in Magee, Miss., died in Sunday's storm. Their names were not immediately released.

"The high winds just ripped up the tree and it fell on the trailer," a police dispatcher said today.

The Germantown twister ripped a ragged path through the well-to-do neighborhood, destroying 13 houses and damaging 25 other buildings.

"It was like *Apocalypse Now*," said Steve Johnston, who along with other neighbors, dug into the rubble with bare hands to help the trapped Person family.

Bricks, broken lumber and other debris littered the area for blocks. A twisted van lay on its back, and the crushed remains of a sport utility vehicle stuck out from what appeared to be the remains of a garage or perhaps parts of a nearby house.

By the time ambulances arrived, Johnston, a Federal Express manager, had a half-dozen bleeding survivors stretched out on his den floor.

"We couldn't stop to take care of them because there were still more back in the house," he said.

Johnston, whose own family moved to the suburb five months ago, said he had not yet made time to make friends with his new neighbors.

"We had been planning to take them some cookies or something,"

he said.

Earlier Sunday, the storm raked Arkansas, causing a few minor injuries. The wind hurled cows into treetops, tossed a mobile home 60 feet and stripped buildings of their roofs. A suspected tornado struck West Memphis, Ark., damaging an apartment complex and 20 to 30 houses.

The storm encased much of Georgia in fog, and was blamed for the death of a pilot whose small plane ran out of gas and crashed Sunday evening while he tried in vain to find the runways at two airports near Atlanta.

The fast-moving cold front blamed for the twisters sent wintry blasts further north. Minnesota had up to 15 inches of snow, which caused hundreds of car accidents, including one in Rochester that killed Marie Ruden, 80, of Oyens, Iowa.

Police blamed two fatal crashes in North Dakota on the weather. May Li Louie, 48, and her 23-year-old son Michael, both of Sioux Falls, S.D., died in one accident and 15-year-old Sandy McThee of Gwinner was killed in the other.

The snowstorm briefly shut Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport on Sunday, disrupting post-holiday travel for about 32,000 people flying Northwest Airlines alone. The storm ended a relatively warm, dry autumn, and marked the latest date for Minnesota's first significant snowfall of the season in about 20 years, the Weather Service said.

Storm-related power outages occurred in Alabama, Iowa and Indiana.

Mrs. de Bara said she had gotten her doctor's OK before setting out on what was supposed to be a fun trip to Disney World with her husband, Santiago, and their daughter, Amanda. Flight 265 took off from New York's JFK Airport and had reached its cruising altitude of 30,000 feet when Mrs. de Bara, seven months pregnant, began to feel the contractions of childbirth.

While flight attendants served drinks to the 150 or so passengers, the pain worsened, and the de Baras realized it was time to ask for help.

"It was just unadulterated terror giving birth in an airplane where you know they can't possibly be fully prepared for this type of thing," Mrs. de Bara said.

Flight attendants asked for assistance and Dr. Steven H. Rachlin, a Long Island internist, stepped forward. Rachlin told flight attendants he'd delivered just one baby in his career — 13 years ago — but he was willing to try again.

Sitting at the mother's head as she stretched out across five seats in the L-1011, Rachlin tried to comfort her, hoping she could hold out until the pilot could complete an emergency landing at Dulles International Airport in Chantilly, Va.

"Here I was on a vacation to relax,

and then I was on an airplane being asked to deliver a baby," Rachlin told *The Washington Post*. "I was in an altered state."

As the plane began its 90-mile descent to Dulles, Rachlin told Mrs. de Bara to take several deep breaths and push. The baby came out with the umbilical cord around his neck.

It was not breathing. Jim and Jen Midgely, two paramedics from Newburyport, Mass., said they had delivered about a dozen infants and offered to help.

Mrs. Midgely said her specialty was "infant respiratory procedure." The crew had no regular straws so she took a small one from a cardboard juice box and inserted it down the infant's throat to clear the air passage as Rachlin administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The child finally began to breathe on its own after a few minutes. Flight attendant Connie Duquette spied a passenger with new shoes and commandeered a clean shoelace from him to tie off the umbilical cord.

Paramedics met the plane as it landed and the baby was whisked off the plane to the hospital.

Mrs. de Bara went to New York with Amanda to rest after the birth, and her husband has been staying at the hospital.

White House lobbying for GATT votes

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that the whole world is watching, the Clinton administration kicked off a last-minute lobbying blitz for the world trade agreement today, conceding that the key vote will come on a procedural question in the Senate.

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore were hosting a final White House pep rally of GATT supporters today as the administration worked behind the scenes to convince wavering senators to support the 123-nation trade deal.

"Every nation in the world is waiting for us to pass this agreement," said U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, who called the votes this week the first test of whether Republicans and Democrats can work together.

Kantor refused to reveal the administration's current head count in the Senate, where supporters must get 60 votes to waive budget rules to pass the deal.

"At this point, we have made great progress," Kantor said. "We are not overconfident, but we feel very good today that we can accomplish the ratification this week."

Critics say Texas rustling law not tough enough

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas has come a long way from the days when cattle rustlers were summarily hanged.

Too far, some say. In the past, theft of livestock valued at \$1,500 or more was a third-degree felony packing sentences of up to 10 years in prison.

But a change in the Texas penal code that took effect Sept. 1 made cattle-theft losses of \$1,500 to \$20,000 fourth-degree felonies. Such crimes are punishable by a year in jail or, if no violence or weapon is used during the crime, mandatory probation.

"The new law is not even a slap on the wrist for rustlers," said Steve Munday, a spokesman for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. "It is a green light for the decriminal-

ization of that offense." Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., said he predicted the House would pass the agreement on Tuesday by a significant margin. But supporters all along have said the Senate represents the more difficult hurdle.

On Sunday, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen also expressed optimism about the outcome.

"I think we're going to win it," Bentsen said on NBC. "I don't think it's a slam dunk."

The accord, reached under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, would cut worldwide tariffs by a third and lower global barriers to the sale of American intellectual property and services.

The stakes are enormous, with the president yearning for a quick victory to ease the pain of a Republican landslide in midterm elections. He says this week's vote is the first test of whether the GOP will spend the next two years cooperating or obstructing.

Incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole also has his credibility at stake after lending GATT his crucial support. The Kansas Republican said he first won assurances that GATT will not undermine U.S. sovereignty and secured promises that the White House will consider a GOP-backed capital-gains tax cut.

Dole predicted passage of GATT. "I think it's going to be fairly widespread. I hope it is," he said Sunday on NBC's *Meet the Press*.

The lame-duck Democratic-controlled House is scheduled to vote Tuesday, and approval is predicted. The Senate is expected to vote Thursday.

Supporters likely will need 60 of 100 votes in the Senate to suspend rules that require all measures to pay for themselves. The administration has committed to pay for revenues lost in five years of tariff cuts, but Senate rules require coverage for 10 years.

Bentsen, who insists GATT will quickly pay for itself in boosted trade, said some lawmakers may try to torpedo the deal by refusing to bend the budget rule.

"They may be able to say, 'I'm really for GATT, but I'm not going to vote to waive the budget rules,'" he said on CBS's *Face the Nation*.

That would be fine with an eclectic mix of opponents — ranging from Ralph Nader and Jesse Jackson on the left to Ross Perot and Pat Buchanan on the right. Buchanan, the Republican commentator, argues that the World Trade Organization formed under GATT threatens U.S. sovereignty.

new law took effect. "The crooks aren't dumb," he said.

The increase in cases could be an ominous sign in a state that leads the nation with 14.8 million head of cattle and calves valued at about \$8.8 billion.

Texas is No. 1 in the nation with 185,000 farms and ranches covering 130 million acres. Officials estimate that economic activity from cattle sales in 1994 will be about \$26.4 billion.

Protecting cattle was already a frustrating job before the change, Clark said.

"Most of the thefts involve one or two head of cattle that they are stealing because they need money to buy drugs," said Clark, who covers nine counties of brush country west and southwest of San Antonio.

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