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# The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY, November 27, 1994

75c

**Good Morning!**

LOCAL

**PAMPA** — State Sen. Teel Bivins, (R-Amarillo) will be at the White Deer Land Museum for a town hall meeting at 8 a.m. Wednesday.  
Bivins said he plans on talking about the upcoming legislative session in Austin and bills he has prefiled and intends to introduce, and answer questions from constituents and solicit their views on state issues.  
The 74th Legislature is expected to tackle juvenile crime, education reform, home equity financing and casino gambling. The Legislature will convene Jan. 10, 1995, and meet through May.

NATIONAL

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** (AP) — A 4-year-old girl died Saturday night, three days after she was wrapped in a comforter and stuffed under a waterbed as punishment for cursing.  
Sasha Gibbons had been on life-support at Broward General Medical Center since Wednesday. She died of asphyxiation, the Broward County Sheriff's Office said.  
Carlos Thomas Schenk, 24, her mother's boyfriend, was originally charged with aggravated child abuse and will now be charged with murder, police said. He was being held Saturday night without bail in the Broward County jail.  
Schenk told police he was trying to discipline the girl Wednesday for cursing at him.  
First he spanked the child, and when she wouldn't stop cursing, Schenk washed her mouth out with soap, poured hot sauce in her mouth and finally wrapped her in a comforter and wedged her under the waterbed mattress, he said.  
The girl's aunt, who also lives in the home, called 911 minutes later when she discovered what had happened. The mother, 22-year-old Rebecka Gibbons, was at work.

**GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.** (AP) — A man who got stuck in a pawn shop chimney for two days was arrested on burglary and vandalism charges after being pulled out.  
Fire department rescuers Friday found Jimmy Lopez Santiago stuck 20 feet down the two-story chimney. It took two hours to get him out.  
Shop owner Bill Thompson called police when he noticed a drain pipe crushed and a phone line knocked off the outside wall when he opened up.  
Santiago remained hospitalized Saturday with minor injuries. Temperatures had dipped into the 20s while he was in the chimney, which police said didn't open into the shop.  
Santiago, who said he had been stuck since Wednesday, denied he was trying to burglarize the store, but would not say why he was in the chimney.  
"I've had people try to come through the side of the building and I've had people coming through the air conditioning vent. But I've never seen anything like this," said Bill Thompson.

STATE

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Two Continental Airlines planes clipped wings as the two taxied past each other Saturday at a Houston Intercontinental Airport terminal, a spokesman said.  
No one was injured in the incident, and only one of the planes was carrying passengers, Continental spokesman Ken Kosub said.  
A 737-300 jet carrying 127 passengers and five crew members on a flight to Chicago was backing out of Terminal C at the same time a maintenance crew was taxiing in a 737-200 Continental plane from another part of the airport.  
"The wing tips touched," Kosub said. "What we know is there was some damage to the aircraft the maintenance crew was operating. A section of about 15 to 20 feet on one wing was damaged."  
There was no visible damage to the other plane, but it was still being inspected.  
The passengers got off the plane and were put on another jet that left for Chicago at 1 p.m. Kosub said the accident occurred Saturday morning, but he didn't have an exact time.  
The National Transportation Safety Board will investigate the accident.

**WEATHER**

Today **50**  Tonight **25**

Weather details. See Page 2

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## Rebel Serb troops surge around Bihac

By SRECKO LATAL  
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rebel Serbs captured a Muslim village Saturday and battled troops defending the last government stronghold in northwest Bosnia as the United Nations tried to negotiate a cease-fire.  
Angry leaders of the Muslim-led government said the fate of 70,000 mostly Muslim residents of the town of Bihac was up to the United Nations. The mayor of the greater Bihac region said residents were in panic, and he anticipated a "slaughter" if the town fell to the Serbs.  
The U.N. Security Council was meeting in emergency session Saturday night to consider a presidential statement calling for an immediate cease-fire in Bosnia and the withdrawal of Serb forces from the Bihac enclave, which is surrounded by Serb-held territory.  
Presidential statements are adopted by consensus and reflect the will of the council, but unlike resolutions they are not binding.

Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, Muhamed Sacirbey, dismissed the effort, and criticized NATO and U.N. forces for their lack of action.  
"There clearly seems to be a lack of political will" to defend Bihac, Sacirbey said. "The military resources are there."  
Three U.S. warships with about 3,600 U.S. sailors and Marines aboard were headed closer to the scene of Europe's worst conflict since World War II. A Pentagon official said the troops were on their way to the Adriatic Sea to provide support for rescuing any downed NATO pilots.  
NATO planes buzzed Serb positions near Bihac late Friday but didn't strike because they couldn't find their targets before darkness.  
Western military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said NATO plans for more air action Saturday were vetoed by U.N. officials who feared it would scuttle attempts to reach a negotiated settlement. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, wouldn't elaborate.  
U.N. commanders have been loathe to flex NATO's military muscle for fear of

reprisals against the 24,000 peacekeepers in Bosnia.  
"There is a limit to how much force we can use in a peacekeeping mission," the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, told the British Broadcasting Corp. "The United Nations has not said it would defend anything."  
In Serb-held central Bosnia, NATO pilots said they were fired at by a surface-to-air missile Saturday while flying regular patrols. U.N. sources said the attack occurred over Donji Vakuf, 50 miles northwest of Sarajevo, as two British Tornados were flying overhead to enforce the "no-fly" zone over Bosnia. There was no hit, and the pilots returned safely to their base in Italy.  
U.N. official Viktor Andreev met with Serb officials in Pale, their headquarters east of Sarajevo, but it wasn't clear what came of the talks.  
The Serbs refused to see Yasushi Akashi, the top U.N. official in former Yugoslavia, sending a message that there was "no reason for him to come," according to U.N. sources.

Rose himself was rebuffed when he showed up at the presidency building. The Bosnian prime minister, Haris Silajdzic, walked out saying U.N. officials were "responsible for the deaths of 70,000 people."  
To ward off NATO attacks, the Serbs continued detaining or restricting the movements of more than 200 U.N. peacekeepers around Sarajevo, another U.N.-designated safe haven where Serbs have also increased sniping. The gunfire paralyzed a main thoroughfare in the capital Saturday and at least one woman was wounded.  
Bihac is one of six U.N.-designated safe havens entitled to protection from NATO warplanes. Some 1,200 U.N. soldiers are posted in the zone, which is roughly 32 square miles and includes the town of Bihac.  
Anti-aircraft fire sliced through the town Saturday afternoon. Gunfights erupted near the U.N.-guarded hospital, and infantry and artillery battles raged on the town's southern perimeter, U.N. officials reported.

## The Battle of Washita



Fifth generation Roger Mills rancher Whitley Tracy, left, and his cousin Helen Tracy join Devey Napell and Kass Nickels at Coyote Hills Ranch Saturday at ceremonies commemorating the Battle of the Washita 126 years ago today. Nickels' grandfather settled the ranch in the 1880s, the same time the Tracy family settled next door. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

## Custer battle against Indians commemorated

By DAVID BOWSER  
Staff Writer

CHEYENNE, Okla. — Dawn Nov. 27 was bitterly cold as George Armstrong Custer led the cavalry charge into the sleeping Cheyenne village on the south bank of the Washita in 1868.  
"It was Custer's only successful campaign against Native Americans," said Bob Duke, curator of the Black Kettle Museum in this western Oklahoma town.  
This weekend, mourners gathered near where the Washita flows from Hemphill County into Oklahoma to commemorate the Battle of the Washita.  
Thick fog slowed the crowd at Coyote Hills Ranch, about four miles from the battlesite, Saturday. The ranch, operated by Devey Napell and Kass Nickels, hosted the gathering for the second year.  
"Last year we had about 400 people," Napell said.  
Saturday morning, about 100 gathered around the ceremonial fire beneath the rise with the burial scaffolding constructed at the guest ranch last year by Cheyenne artist Langburn "War Dog" Fisher.  
With a lunch of buffalo stew, more guests arrived as a Native American storyteller sang and told tales in the ranch's social barn. Although the skies remained overcast, the fog lifted, and the thermometer warmed to the mid-60s, a far cry from the weather 126 years ago.  
Reports in 1868 indicate that the sunlight was dazzling on the fresh snow as the Seventh Cavalry rode out of Camp Supply

the morning of Nov. 23, 1868, in search of Indian villages.  
Generals Philip Sheridan and William T. Sherman hadn't been able to engage the Indians during the summer, Duke said, so they planned the winter campaign of 1868-69. They knew the Indians would go into winter camp.  
By the time Custer's four companies of cavalry reached Wolf Creek, it was snowing heavily.  
After a 45-mile march to the Antelope Hills, east of the present day city of Canadian, Custer sent an advance squadron under Major Joel Elliott on Nov. 26, to follow an Indian trail in the snow.  
"Custer's scouts had crossed the trail of a Kiowa hunting party returning from Colorado," Duke said. "They had left one of their tribe in Black Kettle's village."  
By evening of Nov. 26, the advance party found the Indian villages, partially concealed by trees, along the Washita. Black Kettle's village of 53 lodges was the western most of a string of villages stretching out along the Washita. Between 5,000 and 10,000 Cheyenne, Arapaho, Kiowa, Comanche and Plains Apache were camped along the river that winter, Duke said.  
"Black Kettle's village was mostly old men, women and children," Duke said. "His village had been raided by the cavalry four years before at Sand Creek, Colorado, and he had been forced on to the Cheyenne-Arapaho reservation in Oklahoma with the Treaty of Medicine Lodge in 1867."  
Under the terms of the treaty, Duke said,

Black Kettle's village was on reservation land.  
"Sheridan and Sherman's policy at the time was to keep the Indians on the reservation or annihilate them," he said.  
The day before the raid, Duke said, Black Kettle had been to Fort Cobb to sue for peace and see if he could bring his people to the fort for the winter.  
Major Edward Wynkoop told Black Kettle that Custer's troops were in the field and to seek him out and tell him of the peace settlement, Duke said.  
Writing a century after the battle, Wilbur Sturtevant Nye in his book *Plains Indian Raiders* said Black Kettle and the Cheyenne chiefs had also seen Col. (Bvt. Major Gen.) William Hazen at the fort.  
Hazen reported that the chiefs gave "the usual excuses for the summer raids — 'I tried to keep my young men quiet but they wouldn't listen' — but protested that they all wanted peace."  
They asked Hazen to stop the soldiers from coming down to fight them.  
Hazen, according to Nye, explained that he could not control Gen. Sheridan, who was a war chief. Hazen advised the chiefs to make peace with Sheridan.  
"Black Kettle was in the peace faction of the tribe," Duke said. "He was criticized by some of his tribe, especially the Dog Soldier Society."  
The night of Nov. 26, the regiment closed up with Elliott's advance party and waited within half a mile of Black Kettle's village for an early morning attack.  
See BATTLE, Page 2

## U.N. council holds session to consider Bihac attack

By LOUIS MEIXLER  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — As the Security Council met in an emergency session Saturday night, Bosnia's ambassador accused the United Nations of lacking the political will to stop the Serb offensive against the Bihac "safe haven."  
The council was meeting to consider a presidential statement calling for an immediate cease-fire in Bosnia and the withdrawal of Serb forces from Bihac.  
Presidential statements are adopted by consensus and reflect the will of the council, but unlike resolutions they are not binding.  
Bosnian Ambassador Muhamed Sacirbey, who had requested the meeting "to galvanize action," dismissed the statement.  
"I am not sure that the piece of paper being negotiated here is in any way sincere," he said.  
Bihac is one of six U.N.-designated safe havens entitled to protection by NATO warplanes.  
In a letter to the council late Saturday, Sacirbey asked the United Nations to either protect the area or evacuate its civilians.  
"The world has a choice: to protect them where they are or take them somewhere where it is safer," Sacirbey said.  
Council resolutions authorize the use of force to protect safe havens. NATO warplanes took to the skies Friday after Serb forces shelled the area but the aircraft returned to base after they failed to find their targets before dark.  
"There seems to be opposition from certain NATO and UNPROFOR countries to undertake concrete measures to stop this onslaught," Sacirbey said.  
He did not name the countries, but was clearly referring to Britain and France, which have thousands of peacekeepers in Bosnia and are reticent to take action which could endanger the lives of their soldiers.  
"They are responsible for this catastrophe and I think they first have to answer somehow to the international community... for their failure to take the actions that they actually promised themselves," Sacirbey said.  
A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Washington favored a wider use of NATO air power to stop the Serb attack but "some countries within NATO are not ready to act."  
A draft of the Security Council presidential statement "condemns in the strongest possible terms all the violations of the safe area of Bihac" and demands that the warring sides in Bosnia "agree to and implement an immediate and unconditional cease-fire in the Bihac region."

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**HARVEY, Gladys A.** — 4 p.m., First Christian Church of Pampa.  
**SIMMONS, Leola E.** — 10 a.m., Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors in Amarillo; graveside, 4 p.m., Wilbarger Cemetery, Vernon.  
**WHEELER, Elmo Johnny** — Graveside, 10:30 a.m., White Rose Cemetery, Cheyenne, Okla.

## Obituaries

**WILLIE D. HARRIS**  
 McLEAN — Willie D. Harris, 88, of McLean, died Saturday, Nov. 26, 1984.  
 Services are pending with Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

**GLADYS A. HARVEY**  
 Gladys A. Harvey, 95, died Saturday, Nov. 26, 1994. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at First Christian Church with the Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Harvey was born June 12, 1899 at LaBelle, Mo. She moved to Pampa in 1929 from LaBelle. She married Russell Acklam in 1925 in LaBelle. He died in 1940. She married Phillip Harvey in 1946 in Pampa. He died in 1952. Mrs. Harvey was a beauty operator in Pampa for 60 years and was owner and operator of Charles Street Beauty Shop. She retired in 1990. She was a member of First Christian Church, P.E.O., and Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club.



Survivors include two stepdaughters, Mary Sue Arledge of Pandale and Betty Lou Winslow of Dallas; four grandchildren, Debra Brown of Pumpville, Lara Sue Baggett of Ozona, Leanne Higgins of El Dorado and W.O. Mills III of Dallas; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to a favorite charity or First Christian Church.

**LEOLA E. SIMMONS**  
**AMARILLO** — Leola E. Simmons, 79, of Amarillo died Friday, Nov. 25, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Bell Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Claud Tugwell of the church officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Wilbarger Memorial Park at Vernon. Arrangements are by Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Simmons was born in Swenson. She had lived in Pampa for 35 years before moving to Amarillo two years ago. She retired from the Pampa Independent School District after 24 years of service. She married Johnnie Simmons in 1934 at Frederick, Okla. He died in 1989. She was member of Bell Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Glenda Abston of Amarillo and Sharon Miles of Wheeler; three sons, Charles Simmons and Terry Simmons, both of Amarillo, and George Simmons of Hutto; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 3516 Barclay Drive and requests memorials to Bell Avenue Baptist Church Building Fund or a favorite charity.

## Hospital

<b>CORNADO HOSPITAL Admissions</b>	Ethel Teague
<b>Pampa</b>	Dismissals
Jav Henson	Kenzie Allen
Skip Montgomery	Joshua Seaborn
Buddy Patton	Edythe West
	Clifford Martindale

## Obituaries

**ELMO JOHNNY WHEELER**  
**CHEYENNE, Okla.** — Elmo Johnny Wheeler, 78, died Friday, Nov. 25, 1994. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in White Rose Cemetery with Linda Sasser and Scott Bates officiating. Arrangements are by Rose Chapel Funeral Service.

Mr. Wheeler, the son of Oklahoma pioneers, was born in Roger Mills County. He graduated from Reydon High School at Reydon in 1936. He married Lahoma Sewell in 1937 at Cheyenne. They moved to Canadian, Texas, in 1939, where he worked as a cowboy on several ranches in the Texas Panhandle. He retired in 1968 and moved to Reydon to live on the Sewell homestead. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Canadian. He and his wife often hosted children from the Baptist Children's Home during the summer. He enjoyed roping, square dancing, bowling, dominoes and sports.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Judy Lemons of Canadian and Nancy Knauth of Round Rock, Texas; a son, John Wheeler of Canadian; three brothers, Tony Wheeler of Enid, Paul Wheeler of El Centro, Calif., and Clyde Wheeler of Wellington, Ala.; a sister, Pat Murray of Pampa, Texas; nine grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to Baptist Children's Home or a favorite charity.

## Calendar of events

**T.O.P.S. #149**  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

**12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP**  
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

**12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP**  
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

**T.O.P.S. #41**  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

**TOASTMASTERS**  
 Pampa's Toastmaster Club will meet 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the cafeteria of Coronado Hospital.

**VFW CANNED FOOD DRIVE**  
 The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post is starting to collect canned goods for the Christmas food baskets that will be distributed during the Christmas Holidays. VFW members are asked to bring canned goods to the Veterans Service Office located at 123 W. Foster or the Freedom Museum U.S.A. The VFW will stop collecting canned goods on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. today.

**FRIDAY, Nov. 25**  
 10:05 p.m. — Three units and seven people responded to 315 N. Doyle on a control burn. Someone was found burning trash and were required to put it out.

**SATURDAY, Nov. 26**  
 3 a.m. — Two units and three people responded to Farm to Market 1472 and Gray F where four large hay bales were found on fire. All four hay bales were lost. The cause of the fire is unknown.

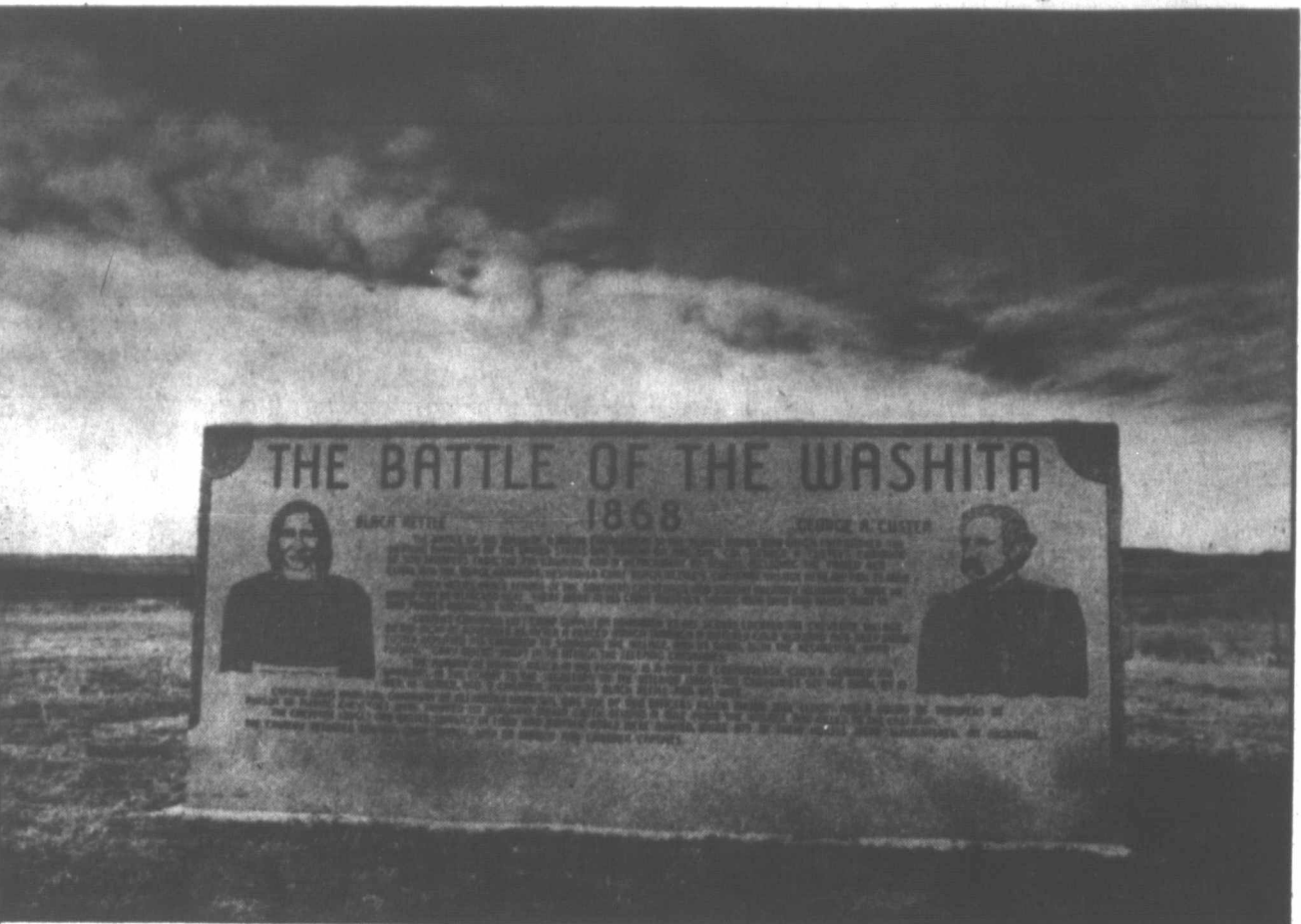
## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, Nov. 25**  
**Arrest**  
 Sabra Burke Baxter, 33, Pampa, was arrested for theft by check.

## Emergency numbers

Emergency.....	665-5777
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830



Immortalized in granite, Custer swept down on the sleeping village of Cheyenne 126 years ago today in what is today Roger Mills County, Oklahoma. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

## Battle

As the sky grew light on the morning of Nov. 27, the Seventh Cavalry charged across the frozen landscape. Amid the shots, screams and yells, the band played "Garry Owen," the regiment's marching song, during the massacre.

According to Nye, a number of women and children were killed because it was not easy to distinguish them from warriors in the confusion and twilight. Custer, in his reports of the affair, said he did not try to take prisoners except for children under eight and women.

Black Kettle and his wife, Medicine Woman Later, were killed in the early morning raid. Duke said, "No doubt this was the result of soldiers firing at all fleeing Indians without knowing who they were."

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Partly cloudy, windy and colder today, with a high near 50. West-northwest winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Lake wind warnings in effect for area lakes. Clear and cold tonight, with a low of 25. Sunny and cool Monday with a high of 52. Saturday's high in Pampa was 69.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
**West Texas — Panhandle:** Today, windy. Partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in upper teens to mid 20s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 40s to low 50s. South Plains: Today, windy. Mostly sunny. Highs in upper 40s to mid 50s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in mid to upper 20s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in low 50s.

**North Texas — Today,** scattered thunderstorms early central and east, otherwise decreasing cloudiness, cooler and windy. Highs 62 west to 72 southeast. Tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Nye wrote, "But, since many of the officers had on previous occasions shaken hands with Black Kettle, and might be said to have been acquainted with him, the affair must be regarded with a certain distaste."

The Cheyenne said about 30 of their tribe were killed although Custer claimed over 100. Custer's tally was verified by Sheridan when he arrived at the site of the battle in the sub-freezing weather of early December.

Custer lost one man in the village, Capt. Louis Hamilton, grandson of Alexander Hamilton. Another 18 men along with their leader Major Elliott were surrounded and killed about a mile and a half downstream from the village at what is now Sergeant Major Creek on the north side of the present day city of Cheyenne. Three officers and 11 enlisted men were wounded.

Indian ponies were rounded up and shot, a tactic that was to prove effective a decade later in the Red River Indian Wars in the Texas Panhandle. Custer burned the village before withdrawing. He reportedly made no attempt to find Elliott and his detachment which caused some dissension within the ranks of Custer's command. The cavalry took 53 prisoners, mostly women and children, some wounded, back to Camp Supply. The prisoners were transferred to forts in Kansas and eventually released the following summer.

Today the battle site is on private land. The State of Oklahoma owns a three-acre park overlooking the site on the south side of the Washita.

"It was up for consideration for a national park last year," Duke said, "but it was pulled. I hope the legislation will be reintroduced in the spring."

## City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

**EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop,** let us make your cheese, fruit and vegetable trays for your party or your next get together. Adv.  
**1993 LEXUS G.S. 300 Sedan,** Opal White Pearl with gray leather. Every option including Nakamichi sound system with 12 pack CD, Cellular phone, Moonroof, 14K Miles, Showroom Condition, \$35,000. 665-0051, 665-7648 after 5. Adv.

**RON SINYARD Painting,** Interior-Exterior-Odd Jobs. Christian owned and operated. 665-5317. Adv.

**6 PACK A&W, Minute Maid,** Miscellaneous flavors \$1.39 Camel Cigarettes \$1.39 a pack, \$13.49 Carton Easys Pop Shop. Adv.

**IMAGES HOLIDAY** Sleepwear, nightshirts, pajamas, gowns, robes, and bed jackets. Downtown, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv.

**IMAGES, LARGE Selection** of coats long, short or casual. Downtown, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv.

**DALLAS COWBOY** quilted jackets \$89, Jerseys, shirts, caps. T-Shirts & More. Adv.

**PRIMERS: SMALL Pistol,** Large Pistol, Small Magnum Pistol, Small Rifle. Ammunition: 9mm and .223 FMJ, Ammo Cans: .50 Cal. and .30 Cal. Please call 669-0479 8 a.m. to midnight. Adv.

**LOST: WHITE** and brown female Shih-Tzu. Lost by Wilson school. Call 669-1938. Adv.

**CHRISTMAS SWEATS, T-Shirts & More,** New location 111 W. Kingsmill, 665-3036. Adv.

**ROOF PROBLEMS** ended. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 669-9586. Adv.

**SECRET'S OUT -** Come in for your Christmas shopping. We gift wrap!!! Weekly door prizes and weekly specials thru Christmas. 1600 N. Hobart (in same building as 1st Landmark Realty) 665-0614. Adv.

**CHRISTMAS TREES** Coming Soon. Pampa Lawnmower, 665-8843. Adv.

**HARVESTER BASKETBALL** headquarters. T-Shirts & More. Adv.

**MASSAGE THERAPY** Gift Certificates for the Holidays. Cathy Potter, Susan Fisher, call for appointment, 806-669-0013. Adv.

**COUCH FOR Sale,** Very good condition, 665-6815. Adv.

**KEVIN'S IN THE Mall,** Sunday 11-2 p.m. Glazed Meatloaf or Baked Chicken Breast Supreme, 669-1670. Adv.

**SEASONAL HELP** needed immediately for upcoming holiday events at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. For more information contact Seleta Chance at 669-5790. Adv.

**NEW HOURS:** Beginning Monday, November 28, Lovett Memorial Library will be open Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 1-6 p.m. Come Check Out the Library! Adv.

**DISCOUNT AUTO** Glass, Rock chip repair. Sunrol 3M Window Tinting. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

**TICKET DISMISSAL,** Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (NTSI). Adv.

**WANT TO Buy** Snow Blower and Electric Meat Grinder. 665-1150. Adv.

**WILL STRING Christmas** Lights. Call 835-2804. Adv.

**LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW** Repair-All makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

**SUNDAY LUNCH:** Great Sunday Buffet at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop, today and every Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Adv.

**CURTIS, JACKIE** and Kirby Broadus announce the arrival of a girl, Shelby Lea, born November 17, 1994. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Broadus, Miami, Tx., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis, Sweetwater, Ok. Adv.

**CHRISTMAS TREATS -** Spiral sliced honey glazed hams, home cured hickory smoked hams, smoked turkeys and smoked briskets. Clint & Sons, 883-7831, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer. Adv.

**HENHOUSE GIFTS,** 2314 Alcock. Open Monday-Saturday, 9-6. Bunnies on Swing and Christmas Items. Adv.

**TENNESSEE TIPS** Cake, Old Fashioned Ribbon Candy, Chocolate Christmas Suckers, Peppermint Barber Poles, Graham Dunks and lots of other gourmet stocking stuffers. Celebrations, 665-3100, next door to Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

**NOBLE FIR Christmas** trees and live Austrian pine and blue spruce plantable trees are in at Watson's Feed & Garden 665-4189. Adv.

**ACT I Auditions** for "Amateurs" November 29th and 30th 7:30 till 9:00 p.m. at Theatre in the Mall. Parts for 5 men and 4 women. For information call Ronnie Holmes 665-6475 or Darlene Hodges 669-2042. Adv.

## Coffin warns of gang violence consequences

**FORT WORTH (AP)** — On the day after Thanksgiving, when many people were eating leftovers, a combination minister-mortician was taking a blue coffin topped with a spray of red chrysanthemums to prime gang locations in Fort Worth. The blue coffin, said the Rev. Gregory W. Spencer, symbolizes the Crips gang. The red of the mums, he said, symbolizes the rival Bloods gang.

Spencer took his "Stop the Violence Week" coffin to numerous locations Friday. If it was a bit dramatic, that was the point, he said. Asked where he got the idea of taking an empty coffin to gang locations, he said "God gave it to me."

Ending a rousing rendition of "I Need Thee Every Hour," he beckoned "that group of boys and young men over there" to "come join hands and let's pray." But the group he addressed dispersed quickly into some apartments.

"That's some of those reds and blues," a man on the street muttered as he joined the prayer circle. As Spencer began a homily, a woman in a saggy sweatshirt walked over, then a man in a "Zack's Sausage" T-shirt, then a woman with a small boy. When Spencer and identical twins Dondre and Derrick Johnson broke into "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross," about 20 people were clapping hands and singing.

When the singing ended, Spencer gestured toward the vacant casket.

"There's blue, there's red, there's contention, there's controversy, but in the end, when there is violence, this is the scene," Spencer, pastor of The Church at Philadelphia, barked with a rhetorical rasp.

"For some families in these projects, there was not Thanksgiving Friday. There was an empty chair at the dinner table," he said.

"Violence, rage, murder and malice do not end with the pulling of the trigger," Spencer said, pointing to the bedecked casket.

"For the family, for your family, this can be the end. Some of you have children and grandchildren," Spencer said to the adults in the circle, nodding at the coffin.

"If you allow them to choose between red and blue, then you ultimately will choose between red and blue."

**MOSCOW (AP)** — President Boris Yeltsin summoned the Russian power elite to the Kremlin Saturday to outline a far-reaching economic revival plan and to rally support for a tough 1995 budget draft.

"Until now, the Russian economy has remained in crisis. Now, we are close to overcoming that stage," Yeltsin told hundreds of political and business leaders gathered in a white marble hall once used for Communist Party meetings.

"In 1995, we will start an offensive," Yeltsin said. "We will complete financial stabilization and move on to creating conditions for economic revival and growth."

After Yeltsin's opening speech, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin gave a half-hour address in support of the Cabinet's draft budget and plan that hopes to achieve the first economic growth in 1996.

Chernomyrdin said falling inflation and rising incomes and savings would lead to more decisive stabilization measures next year. Prices were expected to rise no more than 2.9 times in 1994, compared with a nine-fold increase in 1993 and a 26-fold rise in 1992, he said.

Chernomyrdin's draft budget is the most ambitious one since Russia began market reforms in January 1992. It calls for tight spending limits, cutting credits to failing state enterprises, and a sharp reduction of the deficit, now about 10 percent of the gross domestic product.

"Balancing between the fight against inflation and support to enterprises ... can't last endlessly," Chernomyrdin said.

He also promised that the government would stop borrowing from the Central Bank to cover the deficit, and would instead issue bonds and other government obligations and attract foreign loans.

## Christmas decorating contests set for homes and businesses

Because of an increase in public interest and repeated requests for a residential Christmas decorations contest, The Pampa News and the Tourism Committee of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce have combined their efforts to revive the local customer of past decades.

In addition to the residential Christmas home decoration contest sponsored by The Pampa News, the Tourism Committee of the Chamber will also sponsor a commercial Christmas decorating contest for city businesses.

### Residential Guidelines

The City of Pampa will be divided into six residential areas within the city limits. Two categories will be considered: originality and overall appearance for outside residential decorations only.

The Pampa News will present cash awards to first place winners and ribbons to second and third place winners in each of the six areas. Two judges for each residential area (12

judges in all) will make the selections, and their decisions will be final.

The use of recycled materials is highly encouraged to emphasize originality and creativity.

Entrants will be judged on the evening of Dec. 12. Winners will be notified by phone that same evening wherever possible.

### Commercial Guidelines

The commercial decorating contest will be open to any business in the City of Pampa. All judging will be done from the exterior of the business, and the businesses may use any theme they desire.

Entry forms may be obtained from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or from issues of *The Pampa News*. All entries must be received at the office of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce by 5 p.m. Dec. 8.

Judging will take place on Dec. 9 and 10, with prizes in cash awarded as follows: First — \$250; second,

\$150; and third, \$100.

This portion of the contest is sponsored by the Tourism Committee. It is the committee's desire to attract not only local residents but also those from the surrounding communities.

### Awards Reception

Awards for both contests will be made on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 5:30 p.m. in the Nona Payne Conference Room of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office. Light refreshments will be served to winners and all contest judges.

"Let's make Pampa the most decorated community of the Christmas season of the entire Panhandle of Texas," said Seleta Chance, Tourism Committee representative.

All residents and businesses are encouraged to have some sort of outside Christmas decorations, if no more than a simple wreath or string of lights, Chance said.

"Let's make this an annual Celebration of Lights," she said.

## Holiday decorations



Virgle Poole, above, Citizens Bank caretaker, and his son Chris were busy Saturday afternoon getting the bank ready for the Christmas season. The Pooles were putting Christmas cut-out decorations such as snowmen, Santa Clauses, reindeer and The Peanuts gang around the block area encompassing Citizens Bank. Poole has been putting Christmas decorations up for the bank for the past six years. The bank, said Poole, has been putting up Christmas decorations since it was built, but these particular wooden cut-outs have only been put up in the past three years. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

## Rising interest rates hit middle class

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite rising interest rates that analysts say are a particular blow to the middle class, Linda Foflygen considers her family among the fortunate.

She and her husband refinanced the mortgage on their Frederick, Md., home seven months ago — before interest rates had climbed to their current level. Like millions of Americans, they have become more cautious spenders because of the rise in rates that the Federal Reserve has helped engineer.

Economists, citing government figures, say the higher cost of borrowing is increasing the burden on the middle class disproportionately. The average family gets hurt in two ways, analysts say.

First, middle-income Americans aren't benefiting from the higher rates being paid by bonds because they are not heavy investors in bonds. Second, average Americans accumulate debt more rapidly than the wealthy to pay for homes, appliances and cars.

"The poor, in general, don't have much access to credit, and the wealthy don't need it," said Dean Baker of the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal think tank.

"We feel very lucky that we were able to refinance when we did," said Mrs. Foflygen, a 42-year-old mother of four. "If we had waited, the savings wouldn't be worth it."

She and her husband, who has two

jobs — teaching art classes at home and working as a delivery man for an engineering firm — cut their monthly spending by about \$200 thanks to a new mortgage refinanced at 8.25 percent in April.

Thirty-year conventional mortgages are now at 9.25 percent, up from a 25-year low of 6.74 percent about a year ago. A 2 1/2 percentage point increase on a \$150,000 home mortgage costs more than \$250 in monthly payments.

The Foflygens also replaced the family car recently, buying a 1990 sedan and paying 12.5 percent interest on the auto loan. "With the cost of cars and rates this high, we weren't going for a new one," Mrs. Foflygen said.

Private economists and the Clinton administration say such a family is typical of a middle class that is feeling a bigger pinch from rising rates.

"Rising interest rates are hitting middle-class families with higher payments on cars, mortgages, and credit cards," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said this week. "Better fiscal management cannot reverse the long-term decline of America's middle-class."

Edward Wolff, a New York University economics professor, cited government figures that show wealthier people benefit directly because they own most of the bonds that are paying more to investors, and they do not have to borrow as much to pay for what they purchase.

The Fed has boosted short-term

interest rates six times this year, pushing one key rate that banks charge each other for overnight loans from 3 percent to 5.50 percent.

Wolff said for the well-to-do — those making more than \$100,000 a year — the higher interest rates mean they are using only 0.5 percent more of their income for interest payments. At the same time, the share of their income from interest-bearing investments such as bonds and certificates of deposits rose by 3 percent.

For families earning from \$23,000 to \$71,000 annually — about two-thirds of the nation — the news is not so pleasant.

The higher rates cost the typical middle-class household about 2 percent more of their income but bring in a mere 0.5 percent more from savings accounts and the like.

The differences are even more stark when the ratio of a family's debt to its overall wealth is measured, Wolff continued.

For the richest 10 percent, debt is only 7.6 percent of their total wealth compared with 38.3 percent for the middle class. The disparity reflects the fact that for many middle-income Americans, their home is their biggest asset and also consumes the lion's share of what they owe.

A recent Federal Reserve study also showed that the wealthiest families use a smaller portion of income to pay off debt than do the middle class and the poor. Those whose annual incomes range from \$25,000 to \$49,000 pay the highest share, about 20 percent.

## Feds work to catch up on money laundering

By JOSH LEMIEUX  
Associated Press Writer

MCALLEN (AP) — Early this century, a mobster would take out loans from a bank where he deposited his ill-gotten gains. If he had to scam, he left the bank holding the bag on the loans.

The same thing happened to an American Express Co. subsidiary last week — except the crooks were international drug dealers, their schemes were elaborately high-tech, and their profits mind-boggling.

Now, the government is drafting proposals to help investigators track increasingly complex money-laundering schemes.

"We really cannot tolerate a situation in which the drug lords of the world own much of the stock and other important assets of our economy," said Sarah Jane Hughes, an Indiana University law professor who studies money laundering. "They will then wield so much power that they will be a threat to our democracy."

American Express Bank International announced a \$50 million package Monday to settle the actions of two former officers convicted of laundering more than \$30 million for a Mexican cocaine cartel.

"I think it will send shock waves through the financial industry," Hughes said. "If it doesn't, it should."

The Office of National Drug Control Policy estimated in 1993 that annual gross revenues from illegal drugs in the U.S. market alone range from \$40 billion to \$50 billion.

The government projects that up to \$33 billion of the amount must be laundered to appear as legitimate wealth.

Charts from Federal Reserve System banks show hundreds of millions of dollars beyond what can be explained for the level of business activity in Southern California, Texas and Florida — all money-laundering hubs.

"There you can surmise that it's drug money consistently driving the surplus," said Vincent Klink, resident agent in charge of enforcement at McAllen's U.S. Customs office, which houses the task force that investigated the American Express case.

By contrast, Fed districts such as New York — an end market for drugs — show consistent cash deficits.

Assistant U.S. attorneys David Novak and Charles Dause, who prosecuted the American Express case, said today's drug dealers launder their proceeds for the same reasons the early mobsters did — to keep their wealth liquid while concealing it from authorities.

"They play leap frog with regulators and prosecutors," Hughes said. "They are like chameleons. They can make themselves into something new faster than we can figure out what it is."

In the American Express case, duffel bags stuffed with \$100 bills from drug deals were deposited in Texas banks, transferred by wire to New York and Switzerland, moved to offshore holding companies in the Cayman Islands, then reinvested in real estate and cash-intensive businesses such as retail outlets and car lots.

The bank had to write off nearly \$19 million loans that the two convicted ex-officers, Antonio Giraldo and Lourdes Reategui, made to a cartel money man who disappeared.

Giraldo and Reategui said they never suspected that their biggest client, Ricardo Aguirre Villagomez, was handling tainted money.

But Novak said the bankers repeatedly lied on loan documents for a millionaire client with a humble education and little more than \$20,000 in legitimate income as a gas station manager.

## And the winner is ... Santa, of course

By DOUG MELLGREN  
Associated Press Writer

DRAMMEN, Norway (AP) — They climbed over fences, scampered across rooftops, slid down chimneys and then, with belly-shaking chuckle, named a world champion.

The winner? Santa Claus, of course.

Who else could win the Santa Claus World Cup on Saturday in the southern Norwegian city of Drammen? There was also a musical competition, which ended in a three-way tie — between Santa, Santa and Santa.

About 30 jolly St. Nicks in red suits, white beards and floppy red

'Magic of Christmas' show set for Tuesday

"The Magic of Christmas Show" will be appearing at the Pampa Middle School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The show is sponsored by the Panhandle Community Services to help raise money for transit service and other activities provided by the agency.

Acts to be featured in the family entertainment show include a crazy clown, a magician, Rowlf the Dog, Ronald Duck, Bunnie Rabbit, Frosty, Rudolph and Santa Claus. There also will be a sing-along of favorite Christmas carols.

Santa will conduct a drawing in which some lucky boy or girl will win a television set. Other prizes also will be given away. Every boy and girl will receive candy, gum and a Christmas coloring book as they leave the auditorium.

Advance tickets may be obtained at the Panhandle Community Services office, 411 N. Cuyler. Tickets also will be available at the door for \$1 more.

hats frolicked in the cold, clear afternoon. About 200 children watched, seeming unperturbed by the thought that there might not be just one Santa.

"There are many, but not too many," said Stephanie Ladsach, one of three 8-year-olds in elf costumes who judged the competition.

Luckily for the plump contestants, speed over a specially built obstacle course in the town square was not a consideration.

"I look at the way they move," said Martha Bjornoy-Jarlen, another 8-year-old judge.

During breaks, the Santas made their laps available, while a choir sang Christmas carols.

With so many Santas around, 4-year-old Kristine Hoinnes was taking no chances.

"Skis, I want skis," she told one Santa, making sure he noted it in his book. Then, her face smeared by Christmas cookies, she moved to another Santa.

"Skis, I want skis," she repeated. Santa Claus events are a tradition in Drammen, 25 miles south of Oslo. Last year, the town put together a choir of 1,000 Santas to promote itself.

Wivi Martinsen, one of the organizers, told the crowd what was needed

in a champion Santa.

"They have to be big and round. They must be able to make people happy, and above all, they must be very, very, very fond of children," she said.

Organizers promised Santas from 10 countries, but only one foreigner, an American, showed up. And he's lived in Drammen for six years.

"I was drafted," said the Santa in the U.S. flag suit. He's also known as William Vazquez, 35 and originally from San Francisco.

It was his first time out as Santa, and he was winded after waddling through the course.

"It's tough with all this padding," he said.

Before the competition, about 40 Santas met for the annual National Congress of the Santa Claus Trade Union.

The Santas adopted a light-hearted resolution, out of concern for Rudolph and his kin.

"We are going to boycott any country that eats reindeer," said Martinsen.

But wouldn't that mean boycotting Norway, where people love reindeer meat?

"You're right," she admitted. "That's a problem."

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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

Term-limit plans still have support

In an election full of tight races, the term-limit bandwagon rolled on through a half dozen more states on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Voters in Maine, Nebraska, Nevada, Idaho and Alaska handily passed initiatives limiting the tenure of their senators and representatives in Washington. (A term-limit measure in Massachusetts also passed, but by a narrow margin.)

The vote was expected to bring the total number of states with congressional term limits to more than 20 - representing the vast majority of states with a citizen initiative process. And more than 200 cities have now passed the term limits of their elected officials.

With the passage of another election, it is becoming an undeniable fact that Americans have reached a consensus on this issue: We want the terms of our elected officials, in Washington as well as closer to home, to be limited. And in a majority of states that have approved term limits so far, voters want their representatives in the U.S. House to serve no more than six straight years.

When the new Congress convenes in two months, more than 200 of its House members and 40 of its senators will be covered by term limits. This could have a revolutionary effect on how Congress operates.

It's a simple fact of political life that the longer elected officials remain in office, the more pro-big-government they become. As proof, the pro-term-limits CATO Institute in Washington, D.C., studied the voting records of "junior" members of Congress - those who had served six years or less in the House and 12 years or less in the Senate - and compared them to members who had served longer than those limits. The study found, to no one's real surprise, that junior members tended to be more opposed to new federal spending and taxation.

If only junior members had been voting, according to CATO, both the Bush and Clinton tax-hike bill would have been defeated. Left on their own, junior members would have passed a balanced-budget amendment, a presidential line-item veto and the Penny-Kasich spending-cut bill that narrowly failed last year. With term limits in place, Congress would be more responsive to voters and less inclined to vote for bigger government.

Of course, the Supreme Court has yet to rule on the constitutionality of state-imposed term limits on members of Congress. The court will hear oral arguments later this month and issue a decision in the spring or early summer of next year.

For the sake of voters and taxpayers everywhere, we hope the Supreme Court will uphold this idea whose time has so clearly come.

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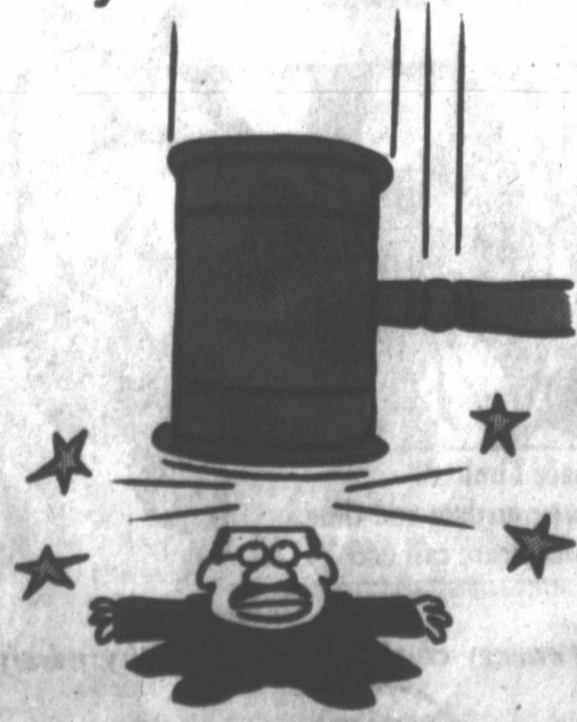
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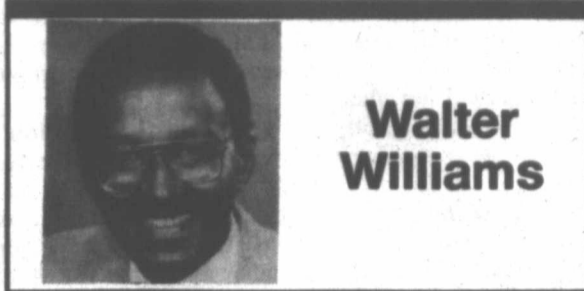
STRANGE JUSTICE

Tired and abused, he gives up

No doubt this is going to come as a shock to those who've seen me as courage personified and America's beacon of hope. I'm tired, misused, abused and finally giving up and claiming victim's status like everyone else. I am a multi-faceted victim of societal injustice. Don't jump to conclusions. My victimization isn't a result of my 300 years of suffering under the yoke of slavery followed by Jim Crowism and rankist racism. I've already forgiven white people, Arabs and my African ancestors for selling me into slavery. It's not even those infamous last 12 years where Reagan and Bush stopped taxing the rich and put the entire tax burden on the backs of the poor.

It's those little abuses, insensitivities and inconsiderations that get me. According to my tax records, not only does Congress force me to pay for my share of the missiles, I have to clothe, house and feed at least three American families. That bothers me some, but what really gets me is I can't claim tax deductions for my extended family - and they don't even have the courtesy to send me a Father's Day card or a thank-you note.

Then there's gross societal insensitivity to my height. Through no fault of my own, I am nearly 6 feet 6 inches tall. Congress has passed all sorts of laws making life easier for age victims, crippled people, victims of winks and whistles, and non-



Walter Williams

smokers, but what about victims of height? We face callous indifference. Some water fountains are so low, I'm forced to choose between my back and dehydration. Then there's the low urinals and cramped airplane seats. The Americans with Disabilities Act should be amended to mandate higher fountains and urinals and tall people's sections on airplanes.

There's another problem people of diminutive stature never encounter: clothing store insensitivity. I've gone to hundreds of clothing and shoe stores sales. I get there, and most often my size is unavailable. If it is available, they gouge me by charging a higher price. Height is an uncontrollable physical attribute just like race and sex. There'd be all sorts of EEOC hell if clothing stores charged a Mexican or a woman a higher price. Salesmen try to fool me

by saying it isn't heightism but the cost of extra material. Nonsense! They don't charge fat people more.

The only official racism left in America is Social Security racism. Black male life expectancy at birth is 64.2 years. Congress takes just as much Social Security tax out of my paycheck as it does out of the paycheck of a white guy who has a life expectancy of 73 years. Then they tell me I can't get full benefits until age 65. It's a racial rip-off; they know I'm going to croak eight months before eligibility starts and the white guy is going to get at least eight years or so of benefits. Being a sensitive person myself, I am not calling Congress to make white guys live only as long as I.

Instead of the Black Caucus fretting over whether the Confederate flag flies in Georgia and urging President Clinton to make Haiti streets as safe as those in Detroit, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., they should lead the fight to "race norm" Social Security. Since white guys average eight years of drawing Social Security checks, what's wrong with blacks averaging eight years too? In order to have Social Security justice, the act should be amended so that black males are eligible for Social Security payments starting at age 56. That way, we'd get eight years of benefit checks too.



FAR-RIGHTEINSTEIN

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1994. There are 34 days left in the year. The Jewish Festival of Lights, Hanukkah, begins at sunset.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 27, 1942, during World War II, the French navy at Toulon scuttled its ships and submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

On this date:

In 1839, the American Statistical Association was founded in Boston.

In 1901, Army War College was established in Washington D.C.

In 1953, playwright Eugene O'Neill died in Boston at age 65.

In 1970, Pope Paul VI, visiting the Philippines, was attacked at the Manila airport by a dagger-wielding Bolivian painter. (Although the Vatican claimed for years that the pontiff was unhurt, it turned out that he had, in fact, been wounded.)

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted 92-3 to confirm Gerald R. Ford as vice president, succeeding Spiro T. Agnew, who had resigned.

Seeking that permanent peace

Charley Reese

One threat to the peace process in Israel comes not from Hamas, the Islamic outfit, but from some American Jews.

Robert Friedman wrote in the *New York Review of Books* (6/23/94), "Israeli government officials say that a far greater threat to peace comes from charitable, tax-exempt foundations in the U.S. that funnel money to organizations representing Israel's 144 settlements."

Tsadok Yechezkel, New York-based correspondent for the Israeli daily newspaper *Yediot Achronot*, has reported that some of the settler groups plan to use the U.S. money to buy military equipment and that the Israeli government fears these weapons will be used for indiscriminate attacks against Arabs and possibly even Israeli soldiers.

Clearly, the Clinton administration should act as diligently to cut off funds from the United States to Jewish terrorist groups as it should to cut off funds directed to Arab terrorists. No American should wish to see innocent people killed by men driven mad by ideology or religion, whether they are Jewish or Muslim.

But it may not be as simple as Secretary of State Warren Christopher makes it sound. Hamas, like the Jewish settler groups, also runs humanitarian operations such as clinics and schools. It is not always easy to know when a dollar leaves the United States whether it will buy a bandage or a bullet. And just as not all Jewish settlers advocate murdering

ization of Palestinians by Jewish settlers.

About twice as many Palestinians as Israelis have been killed since the signing of the peace accords. Make life better for the Palestinians and Hamas will have less appeal. That's logical.

The problem the Rabin government has, however, is not only the right-wing Likud in Israel and its network of settler organizations and religious extremists, but also the right-wing Jewish organizations in the United States and elsewhere, hard-core Zionists who prefer to hold on to land rather than make peace. An easy choice, I might add, for people who don't live in Israel and who don't have to suffer the consequences of no peace.

As Americans, we should support people, Israeli and Palestinian, who are trying to establish a permanent peace. The state of Israel is in no danger from the peace process. It is and will remain a regional military superpower.

To demand concessions from Palestinians is to demand water from dry sand. They have nothing left to concede. They were the original injured party. They were *ma'at* refugees: Their land was occupied. They are the ones denied self-government in their own lands. It is their land being lost. It is their freedom being denied. It is their human rights being abused. It is their economic life being devastated.

What concession can they make? A promise not to bleed when shot?

Suspects needed? Round up the blacks

"Round up the usual suspects." - Claude Rains as a police chief in *Casablanca*

Black males experienced a depressing *deja vu* when Susan Smith confessed to killing her two children after she had previously accused a black man of abducting them.

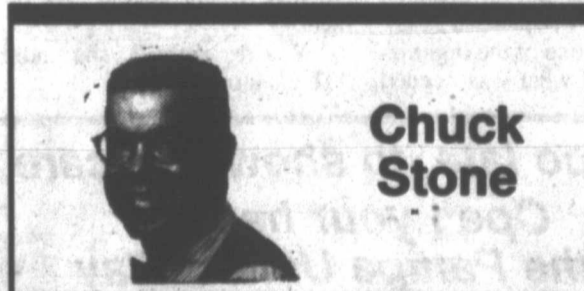
The South Carolina mother joins a growing list of white Americans who kill their relatives and then blame some unidentified black for the crime. The wrongful accusation is not as horrid as the fact that the significant majority of white Americans in any community readily accept black culpability for any crime for two reasons:

1. African-American males commit an egregiously disproportionate percentage of crimes, a statistical fact that even African-American leaders will concede. "The black community has deteriorated so much," Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan told a packed North Carolina auditorium in August, "that we are the chief destroyers of ourselves. We are the No. 1 rapers, robbers and killers of ourselves."

2. The average policeman in most major metropolitan areas nurtures the stereotype of black genetic criminality because it makes police work easier. They always round up the "usual suspects."

White victims know they'll get immediate sympathy - and usually credibility - if they accuse a black man. This past spring, a 43-year-old white woman in Mount Laurel, N.J., reported that a black man had struck her on the head with a hammer and then beat and stabbed her 71-year-old mother-in-law.

Police became suspicious when contradictions



Chuck Stone

repeatedly surfaced in the younger woman's story. Even better, neighbors had seen the two going at each other like George Foreman and Mike Moorer.

Until then, however, her description of that ubiquitous prototypical black criminal was credible. A police artist even drew a sketch from her statement.

If the police had not gotten suspicious and the neighbors had not seen the two in-laws furiously whacking each other, the police sketch would have been released and every black man remotely fitting the description within 10 miles would have been picked up.

Several years ago, during my association with the *Philadelphia Daily News*, police continually picked up a tall black Center City university professor while he walked in the evening, especially if a crime had been committed.

When I interceded for him with a friendly high-level police official, he quipped, "When a call goes out for a tall, black suspect, the only person safe from being picked up is a short white midget."

In the *Daily News* city room, a police radio con-

stantly warned police to be on the lookout for a tall, black man. "They haven't caught you yet, Chuck?" joked my colleagues.

Readers may recall the sorrowful case of Charles Stuart, who murdered his pregnant wife, Carol, in Boston in 1989. He even gave a description over the phone to the police dispatcher about the ubiquitous black criminal's attempt to murder him and his wife.

Because they were such a well-respected middle-class couple, their tragedy caught the public's sympathy with the same passion as Susan Smith's allegations about a black man's abduction of her two boys.

But Boston police responded more aggressively to a crime by randomly picking up black men and mean-spiritedly hassling them as suspects in Carol Stuart's murder.

Any death diminishes us. But America still places the highest life value on the death of white women by black men and the lowest life value on black male deaths by black males.

This sociological reality underscores the basis for the national spate of political ads with their subliminal appeal to racial fears.

When America comfortably embraced the Willie Horton ad in the Bush-Dukakis race, the nation crossed an ethical Rubicon. We were Hortonized into accepting more than the black disproportionate commission of crimes. All black men became potential suspects.

And that has made it even easier to solve one of western civilization's greatest mysteries. Who killed Cock Robin? A black guy.

# Letters to the editor

## Non-smoker rights

To the editor:  
 Many people are not ready to be jolted out of bed at 4 a.m. by a voice that comes forth as a natural right and habit. But that voice has no respect of ears when the Cock of the Roost releases his COCK-A-DOODLE-DO because he is born to do so: He is not concerned about how many ears of the non-COCK-A-DOODLERS his voice falls on, or whether they have had one or more hours of sleep; he is just exercising his gift with his perfect right. Too bad for the sleeping ones.  
 Much is said today about who has what rights. This comes up about smokers rights, but nothing is said about the rights of the non-smoker who wants smoke-free air for his lungs. When I sit down at one end of a 30-foot dining room hoping to enjoy smoke-free air with my food, I know that my hopes will be shattered and my right to smoke-free air will be robbed from me when some COCKS OF THE SMOKE light up at the other end of that 30-foot room, unless there is special ventilation prepared.  
 Smokers do have their rights, but should they have a right to rob me of smoke-free air which I have a right to? Thank you.  
 Archie Cooper  
 McLean

## Education for all

To the editor:  
 I am appalled — no, I'm mad — since reading in our newspaper that Dawson Orr, our school superintendent, has plenty of time to head up a panel on healthcare providers in our area!  
 Mad because there was no room in our public schools for my grandson to begin his public education! When I called Lamar School and tried to enroll him in early education classes, I was told he would be put on a waiting list! I was told there were at least a dozen kids ahead of him. So he isn't the only one whose education must be delayed.  
 While our school board, it seems, is too busy nodding "yes, yes" to more money for Dawson Orr and to those involved in building the addition to our sports complex, they have totally failed in their real responsibilities — to see that policy implementation assures a public education for our children.

Our school board is no different than others nationwide wherein a study showed these boards to be nothing else other than "yes clones" (my definition) to the superintendents and those has-been sports figures who are pushing athletics ahead of education — a good education for all!

Or do they care? Apparently not!  
 Were our school board members fooled when the promise was made that the new addition would be built from donated funds? Wake up, people. This was the same pledge made on the public golf course! Now our school kids will be forced to pay for the whims and wishes of a certain group of people.  
 I don't believe school board members were fooled. They think they were elected to say "no" but very softly, rarely, and "yes, yes" to the high and mighty!  
 I believe Dawson Orr is not worth half his salary and our school board members should resign in shame!  
 My grandson's education is more important than Dawson Orr's public relations (second job — maybe first) and any excuse that any members of our seemingly incompetent school board may come up with.  
 I wish that Mr. Orr would stick to his job he's being paid for or step aside if he is incapable of that job!  
 Ray Velasquez  
 Pampa

## What empty beds?

To the editor:  
 On Tuesday, Nov. 15, your newspaper ran an article titled "Drug rehab prisons to be converted to lockups." The article stated "We always thought all of the substance abuse beds wouldn't be filled right from the start," and "I don't think anybody would want us to have (prison) beds sitting there empty."  
 I am an inmate in the Gray County Jail, and was sentenced to rehab on Aug. 30, 1994. I have been told that it will take at least three to four months for a bed to open for me.  
 The article also stated that the conversion would save the state millions in reimbursement to county jails for housing state felons, but the state is paying Gray County for housing me while all of these rehab beds are sitting empty. Something doesn't sound right here.  
 Chester Winborne  
 Gray County Jail inmate

## Helms to get post but told to watch his tongue

By GENE KRAMER  
 Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — It's settled that arch-conservative Jesse Helms will head the Senate Foreign Relations Committee but he had best watch his tongue, a fellow Republican committee member said Saturday.  
 "He has to realize that as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee ... (his) thoughts are taken into account around the world in a way that are weighed and talked about," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.  
 Kassebaum, a GOP moderate from Kansas, said she regarded as "case closed" the furor over Helms' remark last week that President Clinton was unfit to be commander-in-chief of the U.S. military.  
 Initially, she herself "didn't feel that President Clinton was comfortable in his role as commander-in-chief ... but I think, as President Clinton has gone on, he has gained a stronger relationship with the military and in foreign policy," Kassebaum said on the CNN *Evans and Novak* show.  
 "And no matter whether you agree or disagree with the president on one

issue or another, there is a respect for the office that I think is important."  
 A Democratic congressman from Helms' state, North Carolina, disputed the senator's remark last week that Clinton was so unpopular with the military he'd need bodyguards to venture into the state.  
 "Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune in my district are very respectful of their commander-in-chief," Rep. Charlie Rose said on CNN's *Newsmaker* Saturday show. "They may not always agree with him, but they know he's the boss."  
 Kassebaum said peace between Israel and Syria "could be a terrific step forward," taking issue with Helms' disparaging remarks about the Middle East peace process.  
 Helms earlier this month said: "This whole peace process over there is a fraud. Syria doesn't want peace. They want the Golan Heights. They want access to the pocketbooks of the American taxpayers."  
 While agreeing with Helms that "we can't be the policeman for the world," Kassebaum said an Israeli-Syrian settlement could be significant depending on the two countries' commitment to it. "Frankly, I think there has been much that has hap-

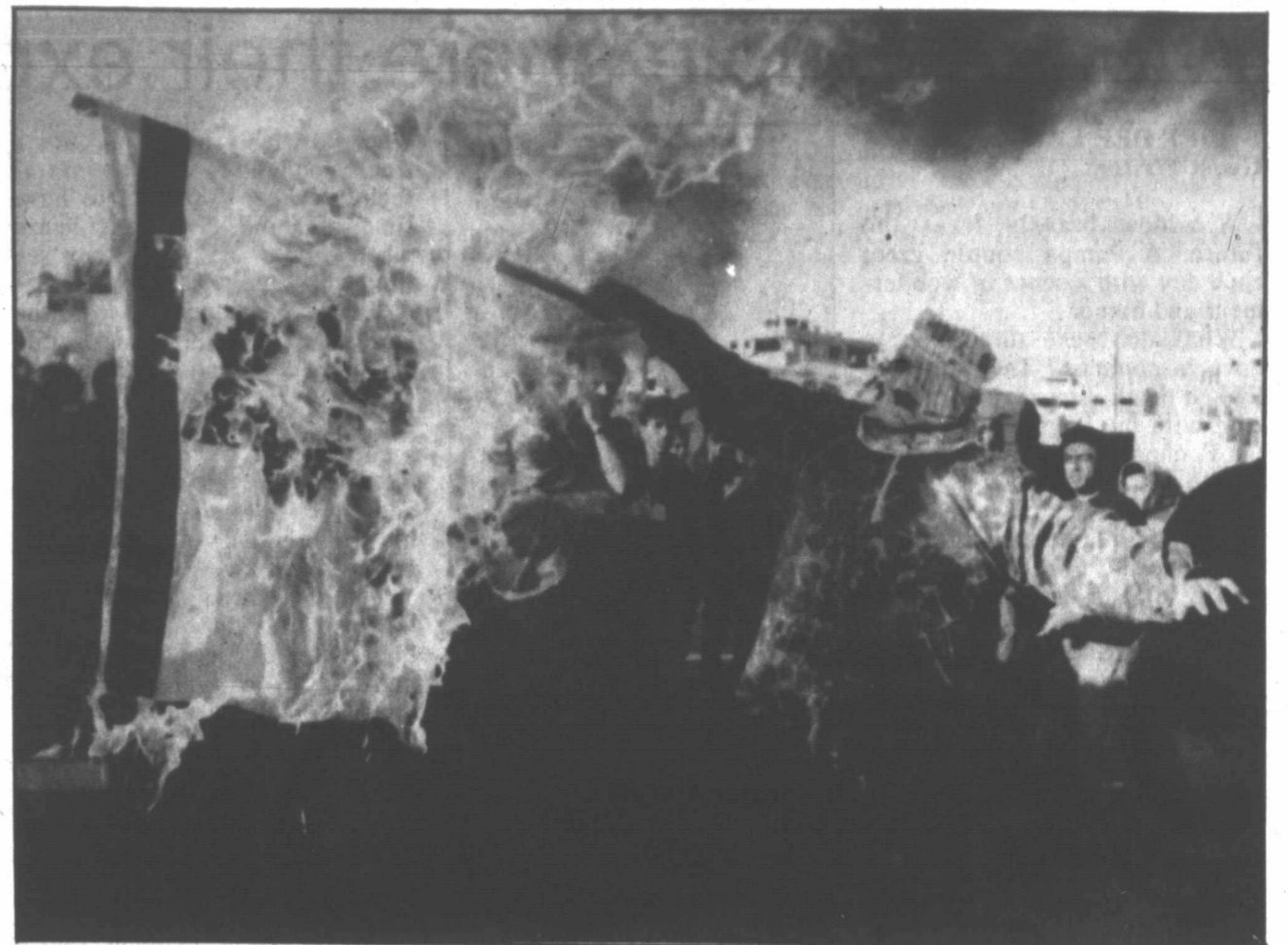
pened in the Middle East that I would never have thought several years ago could have occurred," she added.  
 Kassebaum said she'll waive her claim to chair the foreign aid subcommittee under Helms since he intends to press at the full Foreign Relations Committee level for wholesale revamping of U.S. foreign assistance.  
 "I'm not sure that I would have a very strong voice as the subcommittee chairman," she said, adding she hopes to head the Africa subcommittee, her post when the Republicans last controlled the Senate.  
 The move "doesn't diminish my interest in foreign aid reform, but I think that Senator Helms, as chairman, is going to assert some real influence in his line of thinking in that area," she said. "I think there are ways that we can reform it ... it depends what Senator Helms has in mind."  
 Kassebaum, in line to chair the Labor Committee, reaffirmed her support for reforming welfare by encouraging the states to address problems of their own needy people rather than under uniform federal rules.

## Kevorkian present at ailing woman's death

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was present Saturday at the carbon monoxide death of an ailing 72-year-old woman, the 21st death the advocate of assisted suicide has attended since 1990.  
 Authorities ruled the death of Margaret Garrish a homicide. She died at her home in Royal Oak, the Detroit suburb where Kevorkian used to live.  
 Kevorkian lawyer Michael Schwartz said in a statement that the doctor was present when Mrs. Garrish "chose to end her suffering by mercifully ending her own life at her home." It was the first death involving Kevorkian in more than a year.  
 Mrs. Garrish's husband of 50 years, William, and two of her three sons were also present, Schwartz said.  
 Neighbors were sympathetic. "I don't consider it a tragedy," Katy Gregory said. "Obviously it was well thought out and planned."  
 A Michigan law temporarily banning assisted suicides, passed to stop Kevorkian, may have expired Friday. Interpretations of the law's expiration date differ.  
 The timing of Mrs. Garrish's death and that expiration were coincidental, Schwartz said.

Kevorkian, a retired pathologist, had been counseling Mrs. Garrish for two years, Schwartz said. She suffered from rheumatoid arthritis, colonic diverticulitis, osteoporosis and other ailments. Both legs had been amputated and she had lost an eye.  
 Mrs. Garrish was the woman who appeared with Kevorkian on a videotape released eight months ago, saying her doctors had refused to give her adequate pain medication. "I'm really full of despair because the pain can't be controlled," she said on the tape played for reporters last March.  
 After that news conference, another doctor prescribed morphine patches. "However, over time, even the

morphine patches were insufficient to provide Mrs. Garrish with relief," Schwartz said.  
 The Oakland County medical examiner, Dr. Ljubisa Dragovic, said Mrs. Garrish died by inhaling carbon monoxide. He said he ruled it a homicide because he thought another person would have had to introduce the poison to her.  
 Kevorkian supplied Mrs. Garrish with the canister of carbon monoxide, tubing and other equipment, Schwartz said.  
 Royal Oak police said late Saturday they hadn't questioned Kevorkian yet, and expected their investigation to continue at least through Monday.



Masked Islamic activists burn an Israeli flag at a mass rally held Saturday in Gaza City. About 20,000 Palestinians clogged the soccer field in a show of protest against Yasser Arafat's self-rule government. (AP photo)

## Islamic militants stage huge protest rally

By SAID GHAZALI  
 Associated Press Writer  
 GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — In a show of force against Yasser Arafat's self-rule government, 20,000 Islamic activists poured into a rally Saturday to roar their support for continuing attacks against Israel.  
 "What road are you taking?" an announcer asked the activists on a crowded soccer field.  
 "Holy war! Holy war! Holy war!" they responded.  
 Speakers demanded the dismantling of all Gaza settlements, home to 4,000 Jews. They also demanded a halt to arrests of Islamic activists and a dialogue among all political groups.  
 Two Israeli helicopters that buzzed the rally brought the crowd to a fever pitch. "We want to die for the sake of our God!" the activists screamed.  
 The rally came eight days after Palestinian police fired on Muslim rioters outside the Palestine Mosque, leaving 14 people dead and 150 wounded.  
 The two-hour gathering Saturday, officially a memorial service for the founder of the Islamic armed underground shot

by Israeli soldiers a year ago, was unruly but not violent.  
 Rally organizers said the Islamic opposition was saving its bullets for Israeli targets.  
 Under an agreement between the self-rule government and the Islamic opposition, Palestinian police agreed to keep a low profile if the militants avoided parading their weapons and didn't stir up the crowd against Arafat.  
 There were infractions on both sides, but no gunfire. Organizers accused Palestinian police of blocking buses trying to reach the rally from the southern Gaza Strip.  
 The battle cries against Israel gradually switched to severe attacks on Arafat, who was accused of shirking responsibility for the shootings by Palestinian police. PLO leaders say Islamic agitators had fired first, a charge prayer leaders demand they prove.  
 "This is your peace, Arafat. It is massacres and assassination," said Sheik Ahmed Bahr, prayer leader of the Palestine Mosque.  
 The rally, postponed for a day because of rain, was seen as a response by Islamic groups to a gathering of more than 10,000

Arafat supporters Monday.  
 During that event, Arafat allowed armed members of the Fatah Hawks, his loyalists, to parade with their arms. That was considered a threat to the Islamic opposition.  
 The two main Islamic opposition groups, Islamic Jihad and the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, have staged attacks on Israeli targets over the past two months in an attempt to derail the Israel-PLO self-rule accord.  
 Arafat's administration, seeking to spread the accord throughout the occupied West Bank, wants to crack down on the violence.  
 The rally marked the anniversary of the killing of Imad Akel, founder of Izzedine Al-Qassam, the armed underground of Hamas.  
 Akel, 23, was at the top of Israel's most-wanted list and was accused of killing 11 Israeli soldiers, an Israeli civilian and four suspected Palestinian informers.  
 During a Cabinet meeting earlier Saturday, Arafat accused Iran of giving Hamas and Islamic Jihad \$30 million over the past year. He said most of their operations were coordinated in the United States, Palestinian sources said.

## Mosque bombed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A bomb exploded inside a mosque during afternoon prayers Saturday, killing two men and wounding seven others.  
 Police in the eastern city of Lahore, the site of the blast, did not say who was responsible, the Associated Press of Pakistan reported.  
 No additional details were immediately available.  
 There have been a number of attacks on mosques during the past year in Pakistan.

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# Widow, couple share their experiences with hospice service

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Guest Writer

A widow bravely faces the future. A Pampa couple greet each day with a sense of wonderment and humor.

What do these three people have in common? They all have looked death directly in the eyes. And with the help of Hospice of the Panhandle, they are strengthened by the encounter.

"The experience I've had with Hospice is like nothing I've ever experienced," says Elma Morris, whose late husband J.C. Morris was cared for by Hospice of the Panhandle before he died of leukemia last summer.

"I don't have the vocabulary to describe this organization," says Earl Groves, presently enrolled as a patient in Hospice of the Panhandle.

"I had never known much about Hospice," Mrs. Morris remembers. "In fact, I didn't even know what it was until Virginia Sicola (of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo) told us about it."

Mrs. Morris looks back fondly, if a little tearfully, on the past few months of her husband's life.

"J.C. worked in the oil fields most of his life," she says. "He was a good provider. He was a good man. The kids never wanted for anything. It was hard (for him to be ill) because he was so darn active. He hated that bed. But when he tried to get up, he'd pass out."

She remembers how her husband's eyes would "light up" whenever anyone from Hospice came into his room.

"(Hospice volunteer) Bob Karr came over and he and J.C. found out they knew each other all their lives. They talked and talked," she says.

"One night I had to call Hospice after four in the morning. I had cleaned him up, but then I just collapsed and they were right there. I don't know what I would have done without them. They knew what you needed before you knew and brought it before you needed it," she adds.

"He never had any pain. They didn't let him. He had such a wonderful death — a little cough and that was that. I had never been with a dead person before, but he went so peacefully, it was a relief to us for him."

"It was tiresome, but it was a labor of love, anyway. I was so glad when they could come sit with him and I could get out a lit-



Elma Morris cuddles her pet Siamese cat "Kiki." (Special photo by Hospice)

tle bit. It was good, but I always wanted to get back as soon as I could," Mrs. Morris says. "I enjoyed him and I miss him. Knowing Hospice was here took a load off my mind and off my back."

After the interview, Mrs. Morris called back to say, "Put down in your article that Hospice saved my life."

While Mrs. Morris' caregiving duties are over and she is now working on redefining her life without her husband, Earl Groves and his wife Carolyn are in the midst of dealing with terminal lung cancer.

Less than three months ago, the Groves learned of Earl's cancer and were faced with the decision of what course to take in the time he had remaining.

They endured test after test to determine the extent of the cancer and the chances of curing it. Earl underwent four days of chemotherapy and lost all his hair before it was over. He then went through a series of shots to build back his bone marrow killed by the chemotherapy. Carolyn had gone through hernia surgery during this time, also.

Together they sat in wheelchairs in the hallway of the VA Hospital, both of them too weak to stand.

"I thought if I have to go through any more chemotherapy, I'd die that night," Earl remembers thinking.

"I knew about Hospice. I had been in nursing since I was 16 years old," Carolyn explains. "I said, 'There's no sense in you suffering and dying when you can die and not suffer.'"

They say they don't regret their decision.

"I've done a lot of thinking about this," Earl says. "You know

when you get hit by a Mack truck, you tend to think about it. I feel I've been fortunate to have time to think. I always heard when people are dying, they see things differently. It's true.

"I rode my bicycle down to the store. Always before when I rode my bike, I was concentrating on getting there. This trip, I was riding along looking at all the scenery."

"This (dying) is interesting," he adds, with a touch of wonder in his voice. "I've never done it before. But it's a one-shot deal. You only go through it one time."

"Hospice is the most outstanding group of people I've ever known," he says. "I've sailed in the merchant marines. I was in the army a couple of years and then I've been in the gas field all those years. I was never around people much. It's like having a band of angels watching over you. Talk about a group of unsung heroes."

"He feels like someone really cares for the first time in his life," Carolyn says. "Nancy (a Hospice R.N.) and him really relate to each other."

"We do a lot of joking and the (Hospice staff) help. It's not all gloom and doom," she says.

"I figure if you've lost your sense of humor, you've lost it all," Earl adds.

"We have our crying times, but we end up laughing," Carolyn says. "We feel at peace and at ease. I know if I need anything, I can call." She points to the Hospice telephone number hanging by their phone. "That number's not just for him; it's for me, too."

"And it doesn't cost anything," Earl says. "That's what amazes me!"

These experiences have brought the Groves closer together as a couple. "These past two months, we've gotten to know one another better. We love one another better than we ever have in eight years we've been married," Carolyn says.

"When the cards are all on the table, you get to know each other real well," Earl adds.

"I feel safe and secure in knowing that when the time comes, I can pick up the phone and someone I love and trust will be there to help me," Carolyn says.

That's the difference hospice makes in the lives of persons facing terminal illness.

The hospice concept of care for persons with limited life expectancies is celebrating its

20th anniversary in the United States during November National Hospice Month.

More and more people like Mrs. Morris and the Groves find hospice addresses basic human needs — physical, emotional and spiritual. This recognition of hospice's ability to meet these multiple needs allowed hospice to take root in the United States 20 years ago. Dame Cicely Saunders, founder of the modern hospice health care concept and St. Christopher's Hospice near London, England, introduced hospice care to this country in 1974.

Hospice of the Panhandle was founded in August 1988 as Hospice of Pampa. However, as more and more referrals poured in from surrounding areas, the organization's services spread to nine counties adjacent to Pampa and the name was changed to Hospice of the Panhandle.

"Hospice of the Panhandle is an independent, non-profit corporation which never bills a patient or family for any services. For many of our patients, it is such a relief not to have to worry about all the medical bills," says Sherry McCavit, executive director. "No appropriate patient is ever denied care."

She explains that Hospice of the Panhandle is reimbursed by Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance. "Donations, memorials and fund-raisers enable us to provide services to all who need them," McCavit adds.

Hometown residents Help Hospice of the Panhandle provide care throughout their service area. Hospice of the Panhandle's 31 staff members are assisted by more than 100 volunteers active in all phases of the agency's operations from office work to direct patient/family care. Volunteers also serve on the board of directors and as members of various committees.

Hospice of the Panhandle's medical director, Dr. Wil Beck, named Texas Hospice Organization's Medical Director of the Year for 1994, donates 100 percent of her time to the organization. She is assisted by Dr. Dan Jenkins and Dr. Randy Stewart, both hospice physicians from Amarillo.



Earl and Carolyn Groves share a laugh at home. (Special photo by Hospice)

"Our commitment extends beyond our patients and their families to the communities we serve by providing information on the long-term illnesses, death and dying, and grief," McCavit says.


"We do this through our library of books, pamphlets, videos and tapes, and through programs to community groups."

Hospice of the Panhandle also sponsors seminars and grief support groups that are open to the public. For example, approxi-

mately 300 persons attended a free presentation by author, lecturer and grief expert Doug Manning in Pampa on Oct. 25.


"We also teach 30-hour classes on 'Hospice Approach to Living and Dying,' and grief education classes with continuing education credits through Clarendon College," McCavit says.

Anyone interested in learning more about hospice care in general or Hospice of the Panhandle's services may contact Sherry McCavit at (806) 665-6677.



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## 911 response draws criticism in teen's death

By AMY WESTFELDT  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For emergency dispatchers, it means drop everything and send all available police cars — "assist officer," a zero-priority call, the highest level out of six.

On Nov. 11, the urgent call came in at the same time residents flooded 911 emergency lines with reports of an unruly gang of teenagers fighting with baseball bats.

It may have kept the dispatchers from responding more quickly to calls from the city's Fox Chase neighborhood about a fight that would lead to the death of a 16-year-old boy, a union official said Friday.

But critics maintain 911 was answered by operators who were indifferent, belligerent and slow to respond to frantic pleas for help that night.

According to tape recordings of the calls, one dispatcher said heatedly, "You can hang up now," after taking a report that a youth had been hurt in a gang fight with bats. Another told a caller, "Don't talk to me like that. I asked you a question!" after the caller complained loudly about slow police response.

City Councilman Daniel McElhatton said he felt "sick to my stomach" after hearing the tapes. He said the workers should be better trained. "Public servants aren't supposed to treat people that way," McElhatton said Friday. "We will make sure this never happens again."

Ronald Mauldin, business agent for the union representing the city's 911-line employees, said they were bombarded with conflicting information and addresses about the teenagers' fight.

"This was a moving battle," Mauldin said. "It started at Point A, moved to Point B and moved to Point C. That could be construed as three different calls."

After 10 calls in 40 minutes, dispatchers finally sent a car. Many callers listed different addresses and did not initially report beatings, but all reported a mob of unruly youths.

Police arrived to find Eddie Polc lying on the steps of a church where he had served as an altar boy. His assailants had fled. Five young men have been charged with murder, and police predict more arrests.

While calls poured in about Polc from 10:01 to 10:41 p.m., dispatchers received an unrelated "assist officer" order from the street between 10:10 and 10:15 p.m., said Mauldin.

Neither Mauldin nor police provided details about the "assist officer" call Friday.

Emergency workers who take 911 calls prioritize them in numbers ranging from zero to six — zero being the highest priority — before sending the information to dispatchers, who decide how best to use available officers.

"Assist officer," a zero-priority call, usually entails sending all available police to the scene immediately, said Mauldin, spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1637.

Police Commissioner Richard Neal has ordered an internal investigation into the 911 calls and employee training.

But police and the union defended the brusque way the callers were treated. Politeness is not always possible when trying to get information quickly from agitated callers, Mauldin said.

## A cup of hot chocolate



Cay Warner and her daughters Mary Alice and Rebekah get a cup of hot chocolate from the Salvation Army Mobile Van parked in front of Wal-Mart Discount City on Friday morning. Lt. Tony Housley, commander of the Pampa Salvation Army, and volunteer Jimmy Schuneman were serving hot chocolate and coffee from the van as the Christmas kettle fund-raising drive opened Friday in preparation for the Christmas season. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Texas' right-to-know law may come under attack

HOUSTON (AP) — The new Republican-controlled Texas Supreme Court is expected to attack a civil rule that allows access to documents and settlements of lawsuits concerning the public's safety.

The push to pare back the right-to-know rule is part of a larger lawsuit reform campaign launched by business groups, corporate lawyers and civil defense attorneys who want tort laws tightened.

And the conservative muscle flexed in the general election has heightened the movement, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Saturday.

When the Democrat-controlled state Supreme Court passed the rule in 1990, it was by a one-vote majority.

## Out-of-state Lotto winner may not be able to collect pot

AUSTIN (AP) — A Pennsylvania holds the winning ticket to Wednesday night's \$10 million Texas Lotto drawing, but lottery officials may not pay the jackpot because of the way the ticket was purchased.

"It's up in the air," said lottery spokesman Steve Levine.

A New Jersey-based firm called Pic-A-State Lottery Service announced Friday that a customer ordered the winning Texas ticket at a hardware store in Croydon, Pa., five miles north of Philadelphia. The service sells the \$1 tickets for \$2.

Such lottery resale operations violate Texas law. So whether or not the state will make good on the numbers is undecided, Levine said.

"A decision would be made by lottery's executive director, legal counsel and, most likely, by the Texas Lottery Commission members themselves," he said.

But Ross Walton, a Pic-A-State official, told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* that he is "absolutely sure that Texas will pay."

"It was purchased through their legitimate agent in Texas."

Walton compared his firm to "your Aunt Sally who gets your ticket for you. We are a courier service."

Next year, Republicans will control the court for the first time since Reconstruction and both sides in the debate speculate the rule will soon be up for review and revision.

Under the rule, private information compiled in lawsuits must be revealed if the material is determined to have overriding importance for public health or safety.

It covers cases that may concern defective consumer products, malpractice by doctors and lawyers, misconduct by elected officials or medicines with harmful side effects.

Anytime attorneys want information concealed, a hearing is required and notice must be posted to give others an opportunity to join.

Until the rule, voluminous records

complied in such cases were often permanently closed to the public at the request of attorneys involved.

Opponents point out the rule allows any outside person or entity to participate in the required hearing — a situation that gives a competitor the chance to learn invaluable trade secrets.

But Tom Leatherbury, a Dallas lawyer who authored the rule, said excluding competitors "or companies, or the public or any other class" would make it unconstitutional.

"This rule is balanced to protect all interests — trade secrets and the rights of the public," he said.

Plaintiff's attorney Michael Caddell said before the rule, settlements covered up dangerous products that the public needed to know about.

## Texas evangelist flees Cambodia; crowds protest lack of miracles

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Rev. Mike Evans says his God Bless Cambodia crusade was a success, even though he had to flee the country in pre-dawn darkness Saturday morning.

Aside from any evangelizing success he may have achieved, he's happy to have escaped with his life, he said Saturday evening in a telephone interview from a Bangkok hotel.

Evans, a well-known Christian evangelist from Euless, Texas, held two mass prayer rallies at Phnom Penh's Olympic Stadium on Wednesday and Thursday before authorities cancelled a Friday evening meeting shortly before it was due to begin.

He said Cambodia's Interior Minister, You Hockry, informed his aides the government was scrapping Friday's rally because it had received intelligence reports that Khmer Rouge guerrillas planned to bomb it and kill him.

Evans, 47, said he had no trouble respecting the order: "I am certainly not looking for an opportunity to be buried in Cambodia. I want to go to heaven but I don't want to go there early."

He said he was later told by the chief of police that ten members of the Khmer Rouge, which is engaged in a guerrilla war against the government, had infiltrated the stadium and one man had been arrested there with a grenade.

Then there was the riot outside his hotel.

Evans said he was in the main lobby of the luxury Hotel Cambodiana Friday night when the

manager and security people came up to him and said, "We've got to hide you."

"Hide me from what?" Evans said he replied.

"There are 300 people out there who want to kill you," he was informed.

Only the timely arrival of 20 armed policemen kept the stick-wielding and stone-throwing crowd from storming the hotel. They dispersed after being told — falsely — that Evans had already left. At the insistence of police, he and his entourage were driven to the airport at 4 a.m. the next morning to catch the first plane out of the country, to Bangkok.

Members of the mob told reporters they wanted compensation from Evans after he failed to perform faith-healing miracles they claimed had been promised in the extensive TV and radio promotions for his appearances during a scheduled five-day stay.

Announcements promising that "Blind eyes will open, the paralyzed will walk," drew many to his rallies, including the ill and infirm who scraped together meager savings to make the journey to the capital from remote areas. Evans said the police chief estimated 100,000 people attended his first rally, and 80,000 the second.

"Mike Evans is a religious swindler," shouted Sin Virak, 25, a leader of the Friday night crowd.

"We want him to pay back our people who sold their belongings for their trip to come here, or Mike Evans will not leave Cambodia," said Chea Bunthay, 22, another member of the crowd.

The family of William Kenneth Richardson wants to thank each and every person that paid memory to our husband and father. The kindness and concern shown to us during this time of grief was overwhelming. God Bless each and every one of you.

Virginia, Billie & Tammy Richardson  
Jannell & Hugh Hall family  
Susan & Danny Winborne & family

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Get a jump on life

In track and field's short-sprint events, competitors cannot leave the starting blocks before the firing of the starter's pistol.

When I was a young man I raced motorcycles. The starts were always high-tension moments filled with thundering engines and anxious riders.

There are also false starts in football, basketball, hockey and most other games. A notable exception is the game of life.

Yes, in the greatest race of all -- the rat race -- there are no penalties for starting early.

If your career is trailing the pack, an early jump at strategy will help.

Start early

One of the best lessons I learned in college was the lesson of starting early.

From the first day of class, I worked on getting ahead and staying ahead.

Though I wasn't the smartest, and I hadn't studied these subjects for more than 20 years, I received the benefit of an early start.

Jump the gun

Here are four areas where you can get ahead of the pack and secure your future:

Education -- Get as much as you can as early as you can. It is much harder to play catch up when you're working, raising a family, traveling or juggling other responsibilities.

Retirement -- Don't depend on social security for your retirement. First, it may not survive until you need it.

According to David Shipman, the assistant director of West Texas A&M University's Small Business Development Center, one dollar invested at 8 percent in the first year of a 40-year savings plan will grow to a value of \$24.27.

Your career -- Work hard. Complete projects early. Establish a reputation of being a person who gets the job done early.

Integrity -- Start honestly and stay that way. If you never tell the first lie, you'll never have to tell another to cover up.

AutoZone opens new store in Pampa

Pampa's newest retail store, AutoZone, opened earlier this month in new facilities at 320 N. Hobart.

The 8,600-square-foot store employs 10 people and is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The store offers free testing of batteries, starters and alternators, and there is a special tool loan program that allows customers to borrow cer-

Chamber Communique

Entry forms are available until Thursday for Saturday's Top O' Texas Christmas Carols Parade.

For an entry form, call the Chamber office at 669-3241. This is an area event and all entries are welcome.

Nomination forms for the 1994 Citizen of the Year are available at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard. Nominations will be accepted until Jan. 9. The award will be presented at the Chamber Annual Banquet in early February.

Pampa "Gift Bucks" and "Gift Certificates" are available by calling the Chamber office. These make great gifts for that special bonus or an added treat for stocking stuffers.

The Chamber Retail Committee's Christmas promotion is now underway. Registration for the \$500 cash drawing to be conducted Dec. 23 can

tain specialty tools for one-time repair jobs.

The customer pays for the tool on checking it out. The tool is due back within 48 hours. When it is returned, the customer receives a full refund.

AutoZone, a do-it-yourself auto parts chain based in Memphis, Tenn., has more than 900 stores in 25 states. All stores are company operated. There are no franchises. Fiscal 1994 sales exceeded \$1.5 billion.

be made at the following Chamber member merchants: Alco Discount Store, All It's Charm, Brown's Shoe Fit, Anthony's, Culberson-Stowers Inc., Dean's Pharmacy, Dorman Tire & Service, Dunlap's, Hall's Auto Sound, Kid's Stuff, Little Caesar's Pizza, Lowe's Market Place, Tarpley's Music Co., Wal-Mart, Wayne's Western Wear, and Western Auto.

The Chamber Retail Committee appreciates the participation of the National Bank of Commerce and the First National Bank in Pampa for their support of the Christmas promotion.

Meetings: Wednesday -- State Sen. Teel Bivins "Town Hall Meeting," 8 a.m., White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler.

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Christmas marriages: A taxing dilemma

By VIVIAN MARINO AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — How romantic to be married under the mistletoe or to have a wedding toast on New Year's Eve — just don't expect a honeymoon from the Internal Revenue Service.

"If you're considering getting married during the holidays and both of you work, you might want to postpone it until January to avoid the marriage penalty," said Larry Scheinfeld, a partner at KPMG Peat Marwick. "Marital status is determined on the last day of the year."

And so is your tax bill. Although the deadline for filing '94 returns is months away, the chance to reduce what you pay the IRS is drawing to a close.

There are still plenty of ways to lower your tax liability before year's end, like increasing charitable contributions, deferring annual bonuses, even putting off a wedding to avoid the so-called marriage penalty.

"There's really lots of things that

can be done," said Nancy Anderson, manager of special tax projects for H&R Block Inc. in Kansas City, Mo. Anderson suggests preparing a rough return now to determine what course of action can be taken.

"The first thing you need to look at is what your situation for '94 is as of today," added Andrea Markezin, a principal for Ernst & Young, which offers tax-saving tips through its "Tax Saving Strategies Guide, 1995."

"That means looking at your pay stub and projecting how much compensation and withholdings you will have for the whole year ... (and) estimating interest and dividend income by looking at your bank statement."

It's especially important to ensure your estimated tax payments or withholdings are correct. To avoid penalties you must withhold through payroll deductions or quarterly estimated payments an amount at least equal to 90 percent of this year's projected federal income-tax liability or 100 percent of last year's actual liability, whichever is less.

gross income exceeds \$150,000 a year, it's 90 percent of this year's liability or 110 percent of last year's.

Timing is essential. The rule of thumb among tax experts is to defer income and accelerate deductions.

While you can't defer salary that is already earned or available to you, you can have expected year-end bonuses, freelance or consulting fees paid out in 1995, thereby delaying tax payments on them, Scheinfeld said.

At the same time, Scheinfeld noted, you shouldn't overlook available tax shelters like company-sponsored 401(k) plans or Keough plans for the self-employed.

Income from investments must also be considered since it's taxable in the year earned, regardless of whether you reinvest it. However, investments that generate long-term capital gains won't be subject to taxation until they're sold, tax experts note. The maximum rate is 28 percent.

Tax experts suggest taking some capital losses this year to offset any gains you might have.

Scheinfeld, though, thinks individ-

uals should hold off on selling appreciated stock or other investments that may incur capital gains until next year. "There's talk of cutting the tax (rate) to 14 percent. That may happen with a Republican Congress," he said.

There are many ways to accelerate deductions, meanwhile.

"If you have real estate taxes due in January, you can pay them in December," said Markezin. "You can also make your January mortgage payment in December ... to get the extra interest deduction."

Planned charitable contributions also should be made before Dec. 31. You may even consider giving a portion of your 1995 contributions this year. (Just remember to get a written receipt if your gift to one organization exceeds \$250; canceled checks won't suffice as proof.)

It's not too early to think about your filing status, either. A divorced mother would probably owe less taxes if she files as a head of the household rather than a single person.

A two-income couple might fare better filing separate returns rather than jointly. And then maybe they can go ahead with their wedding plans.

U.S. dollar holds its own; stocks rebound

By JEFFREY HOFFMAN AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar was mixed and little changed against other key currencies, compared with late European levels, in quiet post-holiday trading Friday, drawing some strength from a rebound in U.S. stock prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average of big-company stocks rose more than 33 points, partly recovering from the week's sell-off.

"Currency traders were looking closely at the stock markets with the falloff over the last few days," said Matt Porio, a vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank. "But there was no cause for alarm today."

In recent months, drops in American securities markets have tended to hurt the dollar, since currency dealers track U.S. stock and bond prices to gauge demand for the currency.

"The stock market is recovering, bond prices are strong, and that's made people a lot less worried," said Guy Bouaziz, managing director at C-Wave Capital Management in Fort Lee, N.J. "The weakness of the stock market in the past few days didn't have a bearish impact (on the dollar). We had a strong bond market, which made people less willing to sell dollars."

With many dealers on vacation following Thanksgiving Day, most

banks and brokerages were running only limited foreign exchange operations on Friday.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 98.81 Japanese yen, up from 98.38 late Wednesday. U.S. financial markets were closed on Thursday. In London, the dollar rose to 98.75 yen from 98.45 late Thursday. In Tokyo, the U.S. currency gained 0.02 yen to finish the week at 98.43.

The dollar also was changing hands in New York at 1.5585 German marks, up from 1.5523 on Wednesday. In London, the dollar advanced to 1.5590 marks from 1.5578 on Thursday.

Currency market participants are awaiting the release next Wednesday of the government's report on third-quarter U.S. economic growth and the report Friday on employment in November.

The market is expecting a 3.6 percent increase in the country's gross domestic product in the June-Sept. quarter, vs. 3.4 percent in the second quarter; consensus expectations are that about 250,000 jobs were created this month, which would keep the unemployment rate at 5.8 percent.

Those numbers would indicate continued strong economic growth, but analysts said they probably would not fuel a new round of inflation paranoia.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late

Wednesday: 1.3207 Swiss francs, up from 1.3155; 5.3520 French francs, up from 5.3305; 1.616 Italian lire, up from 1.605; and 1.3757 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3755. Gold closed in London at \$384.95 per troy ounce, up from \$384.20 late Thursday.



Food For Thought by

Danny Bainum

Like magic, turn leftover mashed potatoes into delicious soup. Saute chopped onions and garlic in a little oil, then the potatoes and any other vegetables you want to add.

Though roadside cider stands may be tempting, there have been reports of contamination with E.coli, a potentially deadly bacteria. Either boil the cider for two minutes, or buy pasteurized.

Super-quick sorbet: Take pears or peaches in heavy syrup out of the can and freeze; buzz in the processor. That's it!

Herb-mustard rub adds flavor and a golden coating when rubbed onto a pork, beef or lamb roast. Combine a small finely chopped onion, 2 Tbs. good mustard, and 1/4 tsp. each pepper, rosemary and marjoram.

Here's how to keep herbs fresh in the refrigerator for weeks: snip off two inches from the bottoms of the stems and place the greens in a jar with two or three inches of water. Cover loosely with a plastic bag.

Here's how to keep the family cook happy: take her - or him - out to dinner now and then at

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Name Of Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Name Of Contact Person, Telephone Number, Address \_\_\_\_\_

Type Of Entry (Car, Float, Bicycle, Etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

Other Information \_\_\_\_\_

Please Circle The Appropriate Category For Your Entry -Non Commercial -Commercial -Church/Religious -Decorated Bicycle -Classic Farm Equipment -Family/Individual -Other-Please List \_\_\_\_\_

After Completion Of This Form Please Return By December 1, 1994

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**Barbecue grill winner**



Dennis Godwin, right, branch manager of First American Bank sbd in Pampa, shows Paul Turner the gas barbecue grill he won as part of the bank's "Spirit Celebration" week Nov. 14-18 to mark the bank's name change from the former AmWest Savings Association. Both Pampa branches had hundreds of registrants for the 48 caps, country music tapes and two barbecue grills, Godwin said. Winner of the other gas barbecue grill was Vernon Walls. All winners have been notified, Godwin said, adding congratulations to all the winners. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

**GATT vote will test bipartisan cooperation in Congress**

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In mid-passage to Republican rule, Congress meets this week to vote on GATT, a global trade accord ardently supported by President Clinton and depicted as a model of bipartisan cooperation with the GOP.

The lame-duck session of the expiring, 103rd Congress will be brief — a half-day in the House and two days in the Senate. But it will be spiced by selection of leaders for the new, GOP-controlled 104th Congress that convenes in January.

Passage for legislation blessing GATT is assured in the House, where departing Democratic Speaker Thomas Foley and his incoming Republican successor, Newt Gingrich, both favor the laboriously negotiated plan to reduce trade barriers around the world.

Foley, D-Wash., whose normally well-ordered suite of offices is cluttered with moving cartons, will speak on behalf of the measure in what will be his final day in office and the Democrats' final day in power following their Election Day debacle.

"He's got one objective in his last four hours and that's to pass GATT," said spokesman Jeff Biggs.

For Gingrich, R-Ga., and the House Republicans, it will be one final day in the minority before assuming power in January. "My sense is that everything is under control" for passage, said his spokesman, Tony Blankley.

For his part, Gingrich has rejected conservatives' claims that the trade accord would diminish American sovereignty by establishing a World

Trade Organization to adjudicate disputes among countries. The United States would be "surrendering zero authority," he told a Heritage Foundation audience recently. Instead, he said, the country would be "entering a partnership contract from which we can withdraw at any time."

Concerns that the pact would fail in the Senate under the combined opposition of conservatives and labor-backed Democrats eased when Republican Leader Bob Dole announced his support last week at the White House.

"There should be a big, big vote — not a narrow vote, but a big margin, a bipartisan margin as we've always had when it came to votes on trade," said Dole of Kansas, who will become majority leader in the GOP-controlled Senate in January.

"It's not perfect," he said, and noted he's been receiving 2,000 calls a day on the subject. But as the pivotal senator on a subject critical to the president's prestige, Dole won concessions and assurances from the White House on issues ranging from the World Trade Organization to the future of the oilseed industry.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said shortly after Dole spoke that GATT would enjoy "a super majority ... thanks to this agreement which was reached in good faith and which augurs for a bipartisan moment in our capital which is really very welcome indeed." GATT will need 60 votes on a procedural vote before final passage.

Dole dropped his demand that the White House agree to a capital gains tax cut, but observed drolly a few hours later, "I figure we'll have a little leverage around here on Jan. 4."

That's the date the new Congress convenes. To

pave the way, the 71-year-old Dole will be elected majority leader without opposition at a Republican caucus on Friday. In a race that reflects underlying stresses, longtime GOP Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming faces a challenge from Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., for the No. 2 leadership job.

Lott is backed by Texas Sen. Phil Gramm who, like Dole, is expected to seek the party's 1996 presidential nomination. If Dole runs for president, he'd be turning day-to-day Senate responsibilities over to the winner of the race. A former House member, Lott also has ties to Gingrich, whose campaign Contract with America appeals to some GOP senators but gives pause to others.

Senate Democrats electing a leader will choose between Tom Daschle of South Dakota and Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut. Daschle claims enough private support for victory, but he's been unable to persuade 24 Democrats to permit their names to be used publicly. That's created the impression that the race is still open, and Dodd has pursued a late candidacy based in part on a string of highly visible television appearances.

House Democrats face contested elections up and down the leadership ladder as they contemplate life in the minority for the first time in 40 years. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the current leader, is opposed by Rep. Charlie Rose of North Carolina. Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, the whip, is challenged by Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas, from the ranks of conservatives who feel they've been shunted aside in recent years.

Rep. Vic Fazio of California and Rep. Kweisi Mfume of Maryland are seeking the No. 3 job, caucus chairman.

**Jordanian tourists visit Israel**

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Fourteen Jordanian tourists will visit Israel on Monday, the first visitors from the kingdom to enter the Jewish state since a peace treaty was signed last month.

Hundreds of Israeli tourists have visited Jordan in recent weeks, but tour operators have complained that Israel is delaying visas for Jordanians, apparently because of security concerns.

Roughly two-thirds of Jordan's 3.9 million people are from Palestinian families who fled or were driven out of their homes during the 1948 and 1967 Middle East wars.

Many have not been allowed to visit their homeland because of worries they could be affiliated with factions calling for the

destruction of the Jewish state.

But the organizer of Monday's visit said he had little trouble getting entry permits for his group, which includes mostly businessmen.

"Although some of the tourists are of Palestinian origin from the Gaza Strip and West Bank, Israeli authorities did not seem to mind that," said Ahmed Khamash, manager of Happy Tours in the southern Red Sea resort of Aqaba.

He said visas were issued 10 days after applications were submitted.

The group, which includes two journalists, will enter Israel's southern resort city of Eilat through the Wadi Araba border crossing, he said.

The visitors are expected to meet with Israeli businessmen before returning to Jordan on Tuesday.

**Muslim schoolgirls suspended**

PARIS (AP) — At least 45 Muslim girls have been suspended from schools in three French cities as the government tries to enforce a ban on wearing religious head scarves in public schools.

Education Minister Francois Bayrou increased tensions with France's 5 million Muslims when he issued an order at the start of the school year banning "ostentatious" religious symbols in classrooms.

The scarves are worn to cover

the hair of women in accordance with Islamic tradition. Bayrou's order came during a crackdown on Muslim fundamentalists.

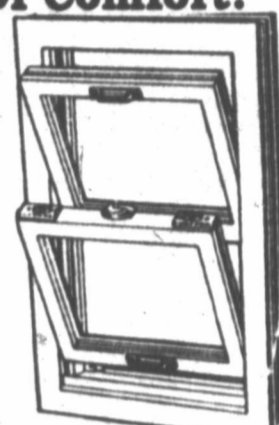
School officials said 17 girls were suspended in Lille and 12 in Mantes-La-Jolie, west of Paris, on Thursday and Friday. Sixteen students were suspended last week in Strasbourg, in eastern France.

More suspensions are expected soon, according to sources close to the cases, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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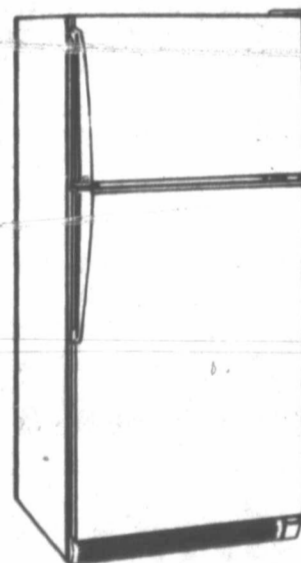
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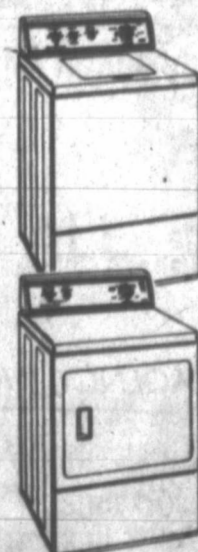
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Sports

# Notebook

## 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.

"The BASSMASTER CastingKids Program is a wonderful event that has many benefits," commented Mary Alderson, Top of Texas Bassmasters' Chapter secretary-treasurer. "In addition to learning more about fishing, the contest will also foster in each participant an appreciation and concern for our great outdoors. Plus everyone is sure to have a lot of fun!"

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

## FOOTBALL

**LEVELLAND** — Wheeler lost to Wink, 17-0, Friday night in a Class 1A regional playoff game.

After a scoreless first half, Wink went on top 14-0 at halftime on a 3-yard pass from Duncan Hamm to Chad Green and a 73-yard run by Daniel Gray.

Wink added a 23-yard field goal by Armando Ramirez in the fourth quarter.

The Mustangs close the season with an 8-5 record. Wink, 12-1, advances to meet defending champion Sudan in the quarterfinals.

Both teams had 14 first downs while Wink had the edge in total offense, 300-235. Gray was Wink's leading rusher with 128 yards on 17 carries.

Jarrod Ledbetter was Wheeler's leading rusher with 44 yards on 10 carries while Andy Francis added 34 yards on 12 carries.

Wheeler quarterback Dusty Case threw for 115 yards, completing 13 of 21 pass attempts. Receiver Travis Stephens snared three passes for 65 yards.

**LUBBOCK** — Texas Tech linebacker Zach Thomas and his brother Bart have been selected to the Football News All-Southwest Conference first team.

Zach, a junior linebacker from Pampa, leads the Red Raiders with 106 tackles going into Texas Tech's game with Texas Christian on Friday. He also has four pass interceptions.

Bart, a senior free safety of White Deer, leads the SWC with six interceptions. He's broken up six passes and is fourth on the team in tackles with 73 going into the TCU game.

In addition to the SWC honors, Zach was named to the Football News All-America second team and the American Football Coaches Association All-America Team. He is Tech's first defensive All-American in 12 years.

Zach and Bart are the sons of Steve and Bobby Thomas of Pampa.

# Pampa reaches finals of Fantasy of Lights

**WICHITA FALLS** — Junior forward Coy Laury drilled in 27 points to lead seventh-ranked Pampa to a 60-52 win over Wichita Falls High Saturday in the semifinals of the Fantasy of Lights Tournament.

It was a season high-point game for the 6-1 Laury, who scored 9 fourth-quarter points to help head off a Wichita Falls comeback attempt.

Unbeaten Pampa trailed 16-15 at the end of the first quarter and 27-26 at halftime. The lead change nine times in the first half.

The Harvesters started taking control in the second half and led by as many as eight points in the third quarter and were ahead by four (45-41) going into the final period. Wichita Falls could never pull closer than two points as Pampa built a nine-point lead late in the game.

"Coy had a great game. He played very well, both offensively and defensively. He hit two 3-pointers and most of his other points came from right around the basket," said Pampa assistant coach John Darnell.

"Defensively, he held one of their better players down." Pampa (5-0) played Burk Burnett in the championship game Saturday night. Burk Burnett beat Lubbock Monterey, 63-60, in the other semifinal game. Saturday night, Burk Burnett has a 4-1 record.



Coy Laury

All of Pampa's five wins have come against 5A teams this season. Wichita Falls now has a 3-2 record.

Rayford Young backed up Laury with 14 points while James Wilbon came off the bench to chip in 12. Jason Weatherbee added 7 points to Pampa's attack.

"Wilbon came in and had one of his best rebounding games on the defensive end. He had about 8 rebounds," Darnell said.

Chancy Carter led Wichita Falls with 20 points.

With the win the Harvesters gained some revenge from last season. It was Wichita Falls which knocked Pampa out of the playoffs in the regional semifinals last season by just two points, 71-69.

Pampa finished fourth in last year's Fantasy of Lights Tournament.

Fantasy of Lights Tournament.

Pampa tipped off the tournament by routing Wichita Falls Rider, 88-42, Friday afternoon.

Rayford Young paced Pampa's scoring attack with 23 points. Coy Laury followed with 19 while J.J. Mathis had 16, and Hank Gindorf, 10.

The Harvesters were comfortably in front at halftime, 45-12.

Brandon Betts led Wichita Falls Rider in scoring with 16 points. The Harvesters' quick defense forced Rider into 33 turnovers.

Others scoring for Pampa were James Wilbon and Jason Weatherbee, 8 points each; Duane Nickelberry, 2, Jeremy King and Chris Miller, 1 each.

"Rider has been to the playoffs the last four years, but they've hit one of their down years," Darnell added.

## Tech's title bid foiled



Texas Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge is tackled by Texas Christian's Aaron Burton in the third quarter Friday. TCU beat the Cotton Bowl-bound Red Raiders in the Southwest Conference game, 24-17. Texas Tech would have won the conference title outright with a win over TCU. (AP photo)

## Oilers take on Browns

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Tight ends, I-formations. Straight-ahead power running.

Clearly, more than just the coach has changed since the Cleveland Browns saw the Houston Oilers last month.

"They're a normal team now," said Cleveland defensive end Rob Burnett. "We used to have to change our whole defense for the run-and-shoot."

But new Houston coach Jeff Fisher, promoted from defensive coordinator when Jack Pardee was fired in mid-November, has all but scrapped the four-receiver scheme and intends to turn to it only occasionally in obvious passing situations.

Even though the Browns (8-3) were accustomed to playing the Oilers (1-10) twice a year, the run-and-shoot remained rare enough that it forced them to study a little harder whenever a game against Houston was coming up.

Their preparations for the Oilers offense this week were much simpler. They had tapes of only one game on which to base their defensive plan: Houston's 13-10 loss to the New York Giants in Fisher's head coaching debut last Monday night.

"It's a normal pro set. It's nothing strange," Burnett said. "Actually, the run-and-shoot was strange compared to the rest of the league."

Running back Lorenzo White was the most obvious beneficiary of the Oilers' new approach. After running for 95 yards in the second half at Cincinnati the week before, White set career highs with 27 carries for 156 yards against the Giants.

Houston's new running formation seems to fit him perfectly.

"He looked great," Burnett said. "I think he's a lot better back out of the I-formation, lining up 7 yards deep, than he was lining up 4 or 5 yards back in the run-and-shoot. He's deeper. He gets more momentum."

## Seminoles, Gators end up tied

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)** — Danny Kanell never gave up, even with his team trailing by 28 points going into the fourth quarter.

Kanell threw for 232 yards and a touchdown in the final period as seventh-ranked Florida State rallied to tie No. 4 Florida 31-31 Saturday.

"Every time we scored, I came back to the bench and said the same thing, 'It's not over yet,'" said Kanell, who completed 16 of his last 17 passes. "Things were just clicking."

Kanell found the range after the Seminoles switched to the shotgun formation in the second half. He was 34-for-40 and 349 yards after the break.

"I don't know what happened to our defense," said Florida coach Steve Spurrier. "I thought we were in good shape."

The tie, the first between the Seminoles and Gators since 1961, ended the slim national championship hopes of both teams and kept the Gators winless at Tallahassee since 1986.

"It was a big lesson we've learned," said Florida safety Michael Gilmore. "It's not over until it's over."

After Rock Preston's 4-yard touchdown run with 1:45 left cut Florida's lead to 31-30, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden went for the tying extra point instead of a 2-point conversion that could have given the Seminoles the greatest fourth-quarter comeback win in NCAA history.

"I thought we'd go for two, but coach Bowden felt we had come too far to not get something out of it," Kanell said.

Bowden, known as a gambling coach, played it safe this time.

"I felt like if you're behind 31-3 and you have a chance to tie it up, you'd better go ahead and do it," he said. "I wish we could've won it, but that would've really been asking too much."

Florida State got the ball back with 22 seconds left at its 29-yard line, but ran out of time as it was driving for a possible winning score. The game ended with the Seminoles at the Florida 43 following a 19-yard pass to Kez McCorvey and a 9-yard run by Kanell, who couldn't get out of bounds before time expired.

## Rice gains share of SWC title

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Freshman Chad Nelson ran for one touchdown and surprised Houston with a touchdown pass, leading Rice to a 31-13 victory on Saturday that gave the Owls a share of the Southwest Conference football title for the first time since 1957.

Nelson didn't complete a pass in the

first half but his 23-yard pass to Jeff Venghaus in the third quarter gave the Owls a 21-7 lead and the Cougars (1-10, 0-6-1) could never recover.

The victory put the Owls into an unprecedented five-way share of the league title with Texas, Baylor, Texas Christian and Cotton Bowl-bound Texas Tech.

## Hogs off to slow start

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)** — The mood at the Springfield Civic Center was in stark contrast to what enveloped the Arkansas Razorbacks at the Charlotte Coliseum the first Monday of last April.

Seven months of being introduced as the defending national champions came to a crashing halt for the top-ranked Razorbacks when No. 3 Massachusetts routed them 104-80 Friday night in the Tipoff Classic.

There is little time for head-hanging, though. No. 14 Georgetown is next on the list of those with a shot at Arkansas. They meet Sunday afternoon in the Martin Luther King Classic at Memphis, Tenn.

"Fire the coach who made the schedule," Arkansas' Nolan Richardson said of himself. "We had to find out where we are."

"We could be 0-2 in less than 48 hours and still be a very good basketball team. You know what's great? The newspapers don't pick the national champion. We play for that."

## WHICH FREQUENT FLYER WILL RUN UP THE MILES?

Will it be Eagle WR Fred Barnett or Falcon WR Andre Rison who will collect more yardage through the air?

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## Scoreboard

### FOOTBALL

Game	Score
<b>Playoff Pairings</b>	
<b>Region I</b>	
Amherst (12-1) def. Dall City (8-4), 31-8	
<b>Region II</b>	
Balmorhea (11-0) def. Guthrie (11-1), 71-70	
Zephyr (10-2-1) def. Gordon (11-1-1), 54-32	
<b>Region III</b>	
Mullin (13-0) def. Millford (11-1), 32-30	
<b>Class A</b>	
<b>Region I</b>	
Wink (12-1) def. Wheeler (8-5), 17-0	
Sudan (12-0) def. Kress (9-3), 45-14	
<b>Region II</b>	
Santo (13-0) def. Roby (8-4), 27-7	
Crawford (12-0) def. Roben Lee (11-1), 17-12	
<b>Region III</b>	
Collinsville (9-3) vs. Burkeville (10-0), Saturday, 7 p.m., Arp	
Lindsay (7-5) def. Dawson (7-6), 35-8	
<b>Region IV</b>	
Thomdale (13-0) def. Charlotte (9-3), 55-0	
Iola (12-0) def. Agus Dulce (10-2), 66-36	
<b>Class 2A</b>	
<b>Region I</b>	
Winters (12-1) def. Springlake Earth (11-2), 9-7	
Hamlin (11-2) def. Idalou (8-3-1), 59-3	
<b>Region II</b>	
Goldthwaite (12-0-1) def. Archer City (12-1), 16-13	
Pilot Point (11-1) vs. Hubbard (12-0), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Bedford Pennington Field	
<b>Region III</b>	
Groveton (11-2) def. Lone Oak (8-5), 35-21	
Garrison (12-1) def. Ore City (10-3), 44-39	
<b>Region IV</b>	
Schulenburg (13-0) def. Refugio (11-2), 33-14	
East Bernard (12-1) def. Three Rivers (10-3), 34-12	
<b>Class 3A</b>	
<b>Region I</b>	
Amantillo River Road (11-1) vs. Abilene Wylie (9-3), Saturday, 2 p.m., Lowrey Field, Lubbock	
Springtown (10-2-1) def. Ballinger (12-1), 28-22	
<b>Region II</b>	
Atlanta (11-2) def. Gainesville (11-2), 41-6	
Jefferson (13-0) def. Commerce (12-1), 40-3	
<b>Region III</b>	
Sealy (13-0) def. Groesbeck (10-3), 39-14	
Columbus (10-2-1) def. La Vega (7-6), 49-14	
<b>Region IV</b>	
Bandera (12-0-1) def. Golda (11-2), 41-19	
Cuero (12-0) vs. Port Isabel (12-0), 8 p.m., Saturday, Javelina Stadium, Texas A&M-Kingsville	
<b>Class 4A</b>	
<b>Region I</b>	
Canyon Randall (10-0-1) vs. Sherman (10-1), Saturday, 3 p.m., Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium	
Stephenville (13-0) def. Borger (9-3), 37-13	
<b>Region II</b>	
Comican (10-3) def. Dallas Samuel (10-3), 28-6	
Dallas Spruce (10-2) vs. Sulphur Springs (11-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., Mesquite Memorial	
<b>Region III</b>	
Jasper (10-2) vs. Clear Brook (11-1), Saturday, 1 p.m., Huntville Beadart	
La Marque (13-0) def. Willis (8-4-1), 37-6	
<b>Region IV</b>	
Taylor (11-1) vs. Corpus Christi Calallen (11-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., San Antonio Blossom Field	
Hays Consolidated (11-1) vs. Gregory-Portland (12-0), Saturday, 2 p.m., Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus Christi	
<b>Class 5A, Division II</b>	
<b>Region I</b>	
Midland Lee (7-3-1) vs. Arlington Lamar (11-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., Midland	
Abilene Cooper (10-1) vs. Arlington (10-1-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., Arlington Maverick Stadium	
<b>Region II</b>	
Pieno East (12-0) vs. Tyler John Tyler (12-0), Saturday, 7 p.m., Texas Stadium	
Richardson Lake Highlands (11-2) def. Marshall (8-4), 39-18	
<b>Region III</b>	
Fort Bend Dallas (7-3-3) def. Texas City (7-6), 22-21	
Calveston Ball (8-5) def. Houston Washington (12-1), 37-6	
<b>Region IV</b>	
Austin Westlake (13-0) def. Alice (9-4), 37-13	
San Antonio Clark (11-1) vs. Victoria (9-1-1), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Austin Memorial	

## Nebraska downs OU, next stop Orange Bowl

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — As far as the Nebraska Cornhuskers are concerned, a 10-point victory over an average Oklahoma team should do nothing to diminish their No. 1 ranking.

The Cornhuskers weren't at their best Friday afternoon, but they were good enough to win 13-3 and complete a 12-0 regular season. The next stop is the Orange Bowl, where for the second straight year they will play for the national championship.

"I'd like to see any other team in the country come in here and play Oklahoma when their coach is quitting," said Nebraska offensive lineman Zach Wiegert. "They are a really tough ballclub, and they had the extra inspiration today."

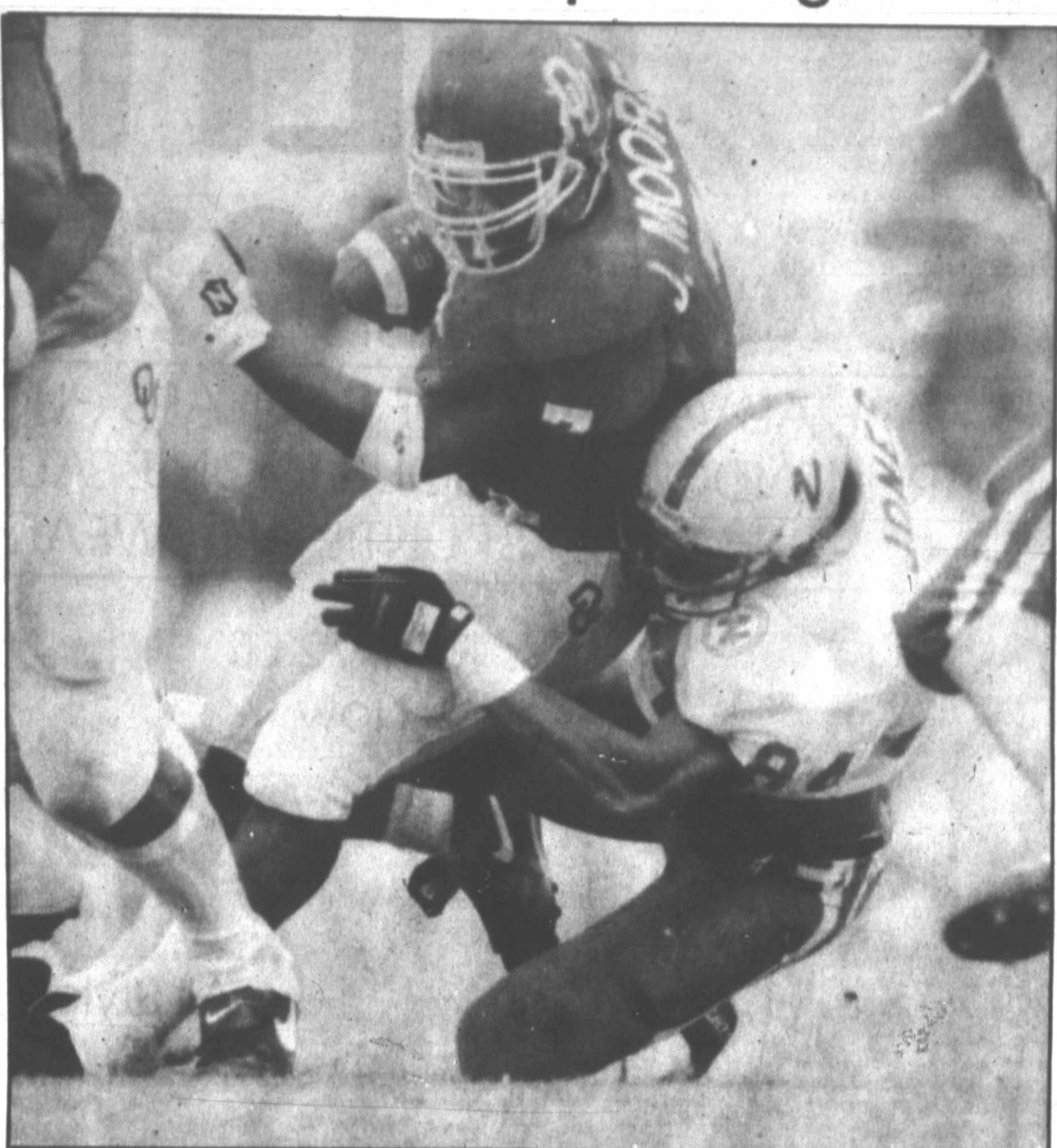
The Sooners (6-5 overall, 4-3 Big Eight) were playing their final regular-season game for coach Gary Gibbs, who announced last week that he is resigning. Oklahoma wound up playing its best defensive game of the year.

Nebraska linebacker Ed Stewart said he hoped poll voters remember that the Cornhuskers' past two games have been on the road against teams that were losing coaches. The Cornhuskers beat winless Iowa State 28-12 on Nov. 12 in Jim Walden's final game.

"We've played under tough circumstances for two weeks in a row," Stewart said. "But we can't worry about the polls. We'll let the voters vote and see what happens."

Nebraska never was able to get its tremendous running game going against Oklahoma. The Cornhuskers came in averaging 358 yards rushing, but finished with 136. Lawrence Phillips, the Big Eight's second-leading rusher with an average of 152 yards, wound up with only 50 on 21 carries.

Brook Berringer had a poor first half throwing the ball, completing just four of 11 passes for 23 yards.



Oklahoma running back Jerald Moore is stopped by Nebraska's David Jones in the third period Friday. Nebraska won, 13-3. (AP photo)

## Troy Ache-Man: One of NFL's toughest

By JAIME ARON  
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — Rough and rugged, standing tall in the pocket and starting down stampeding 300-pounders, Troy Aikman is a cowboy in more ways than just the team he plays for.

The Dallas quarterback takes his lumps and wins games, earning him a reputation as one of the NFL's best and toughest players. In the last 23 months, he's had as many concussions (two) as Super Bowl victories. It's been part of a football career in which he's broken his left index finger, separated his right shoulder, strained his left hamstring, had back surgery and suffered typical NFL quarterback bumps and bruises like stretched ribs and loose cartilage in various places.

The latest problem is strained ligaments in his left knee. He was hurt last Sunday against Washington, almost exactly three years after he strained ligaments in his right knee against Washington.

While Aikman's knee mends, he can also let his oh-so-marketable mug get back in one piece. His nose is broken, he bit a hole in his tongue last month and not too long ago his chin was split open.

"Some people say I'm stubborn and hard-headed," said Aikman, whose head has been softened by six concussions since high school. "But if I can't help the team, I'm not

going to go out and play."

Through it all, Aikman winces but doesn't whine; something about getting back in the saddle after falling off it.

Sure, he's in the midst of a \$50 million contract, but he'd also be paid if he sat on the sidelines and licked his wounds every once in a while.

But that's not his style, not even close.

Aikman got that kind of deal from tightwad Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones in part because even though he gets hurt so badly, so often, he does his best to play with the pain. When he must be sidelined, he returns as good as ever.

Aikman, who turned 28 on Monday, didn't play Thanksgiving Day against Green Bay. It was the 13th time in his six-year career that he didn't start a regular-season game because of an injury.

The broken nose and hole in his tongue came when Arizona's Wilber Marshall smacked him Oct. 24. The following Sunday, Cincinnati's James Francis put such a vicious lick on Aikman's head that the league fined him \$12,500.

A minor controversy erupted two weeks ago when the Cowboys didn't report that Aikman bruised the thumb on his throwing hand two days before playing the San Francisco 49ers.

Jones was fined \$10,000 for keeping it secret, although he says there

was nothing to hide because there was never a question Aikman would play.

There seldom is. Maybe that's why Aikman got a little testy when reporters tried prodding him into saying how long the latest injury will keep him down. He even got defensive when reminded he was out five weeks with the 1991 knee strain.

"If you remember, I suited up for the second game," he snapped.

Through it all, Aikman has never been accused of being injury prone, a sure sign his high threshold for pain has become a badge of courage and an inspiration to his teammates.

There were some whispers early in his career that Aikman may not remain healthy through a full season to win a championship.

But he proved that wrong by starting every game in 1992, then winning the Super Bowl and being named the game's MVP.

He's been lucky in the sense that the most serious arm problem was the 1990 shoulder separation. During the operation to fix that, he also had bone chips removed from his throwing elbow, which some say has cost a tad bit of zip on his passes. He had plenty to give.

"The last couple of years have taken a toll," Aikman said. "It's been a long grind."

Sometimes Aikman puts himself at risk for no good reason, like in this year's exhibition game against

the Los Angeles Raiders.

With a play falling apart, Aikman said instincts took over when he ran for the end zone. When he crossed the goal line, two defenders popped him and folded him in half, making for a gruesome, gasp-inspiring touchdown.

But to really seal Aikman's image as a throwback to the days when trainers used such high-tech techniques as spitting tobacco juice on wounds, consider two episodes from last year.

The first incident began innocently enough with Aikman lifting weights in the summer. Then, he felt something weird in his back and had it checked out by team doctors. Rest, they said, and he'll be fine.

Aikman wanted another opinion and he found it when his doctor recommended surgery to fix a herniated disk in his lower back. He didn't hesitate, even if it meant likely missing the first few weeks of the season.

He was operated on June 19, then still made it back in time for the season opener.

Aikman made it through the year with only the hamstring strain that forced him out of two games. Then a knee to his head in the third quarter of the NFC Championship knocked him so silly he thought the Super Bowl was going to be played in his hometown of Henryetta, Okla.

A week later, he led the Cowboys to their second straight NFL title. Yup, he's tough.

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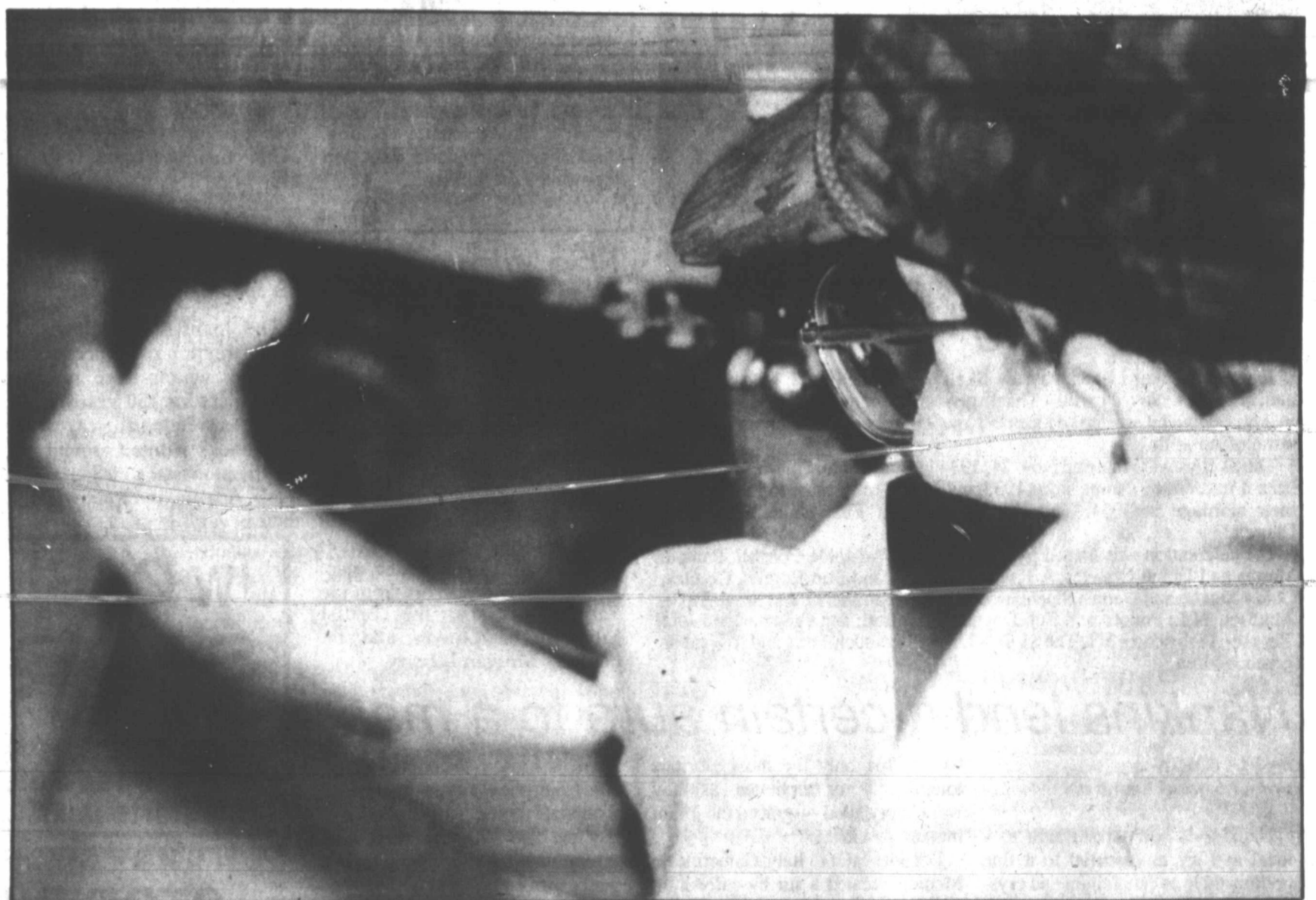
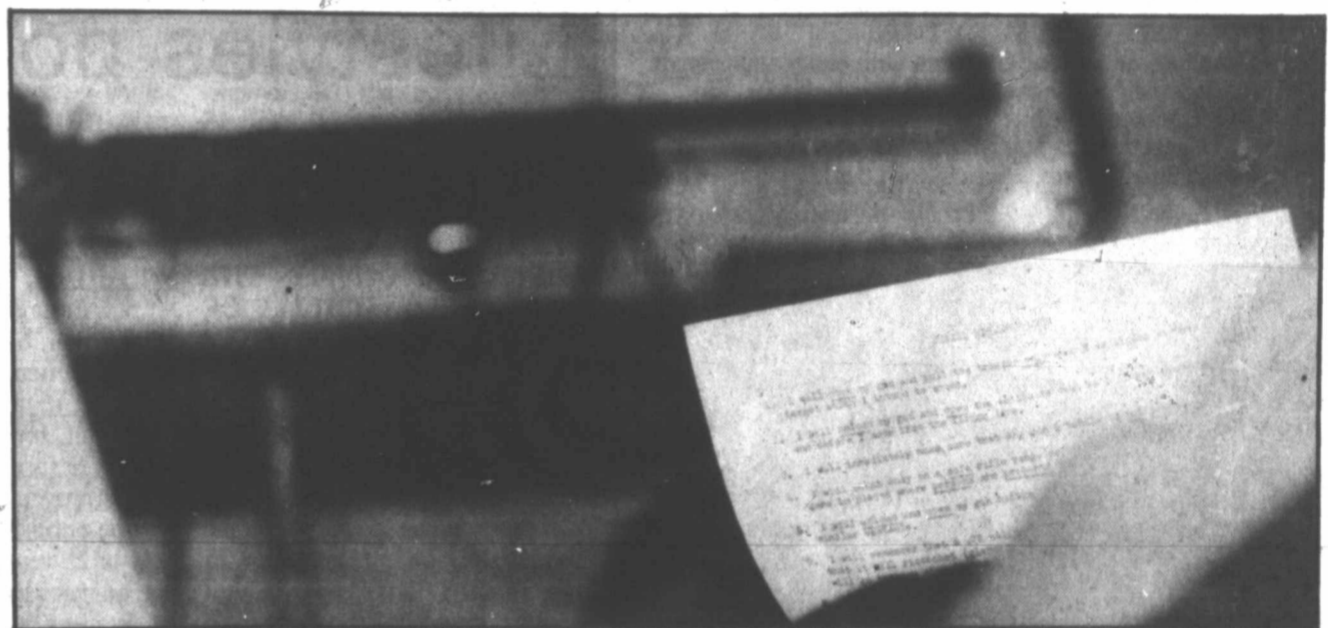
# DUNLAPS

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Lifestyles



# In the bull's eye



Learning the art of being a good marksman. That is what the 4-H Shooting Club does every Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club Shooting Range out by the Top 'O Texas Rodeo Grounds.

"This is my second year," said Jonathon Smith, 15. He said he has always been interested in shooting.

"The first time I shot I guess I was 9 or 10," he said.

Since being in the shooting club, Smith said he has learned about target shooting, but one of the reasons he joined the club was to improve his shooting skills.

Though most of these youths join because they want to improve their shooting skills, Lee Cox, who is with the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club which sponsors the 4-H Shooting Club, said the first thing they teach the youngsters is safety. Marksmanship is second.

Students new to the club attend several classes before they are actually allowed to shoot. They learn about different parts of a rifle, proper safety and handling procedures, and the different shooting positions such as prone, sitting, standing and kneeling.

Afterwards, they are taken into the range where, while shooting at targets, they put into practice what they learned in class. The students also participate in various competitions throughout the year.

Another youngster new to the club, Casey Reeves, 8, said he joined because he thought "it would be fun to learn how to shoot." What also peaked his interest in the sport is that his father is also a shooter.

What sponsors of the club also stress is that a gun or a rifle is a tool that the students in the club need to learn how to use properly. In a class for youngsters new to the 4-H Shooting Club, Ted Reeves, another Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club member, told them that a gun is a tool and not a weapon. It only becomes a weapon when it is used in an attempt to hurt or manipulate someone.

In defending the right to have fire arms, Cox said that guns don't kill people, people kill people. "Like drunk people in cars," he added.

"A gun can lay in a house or attic for 100 years," he said, and it won't go off unless a person gets close to it.

Top photo: Casey Reeves lays on top of a table as he helps 4-H Shooting Club sponsor Lee Cox in his demonstration of the prone shooting position. Left, center photo: Jonathon Smith shoots at his target from the standing position. Right, top center; Students study the Junior Rifleman's Code in class. Left, bottom: A young marksman puts some bullets in a holder. Right, lower center: Jason Harper takes aim at his target. Left, above: Harper loads his rifle. Right, above: Harper shoots at the target.

Photos and text  
by  
Melinda Martinez



## Byrum-Pearson

Stefanie Ann Byrum, Miami, and Gregory Owen Pearson, Mesquite, were married Nov. 19 at First United Methodist Church in Miami with Mitchell Wilburn, minister of Park Plaza Church of Christ in Tulsa, Okla., officiating. The bride is the daughter of Charles and Ann Byrum, Miami and the groom is the son of Jim and Linda Pearson, Arlington. Serving as the maid of honor was Janet Byrum, Miami. The bridesmaids were Karla Byrum, Rogers, Ark.; Leslie Carruthers and Donna Williams, both of Abilene; Lori Goodman, Miami; Christi Blackmon, Austin; and Amy Fields, Amarillo. The flower girl was Kelly Arrington, Mesquite. Standing as the best man was Stacey Pearson, Arlington. The groomsmen were Brett Byrum, Rogers, Ark.; Greg Carruthers, Abilene; Scott Pearson, Crawford; Curt McClellan, Missouri City; John Pimentel, Plano; and Ben Stevens, Mesquite. Registering the guests was Jennifer Underwood, Miami. Providing the music was Hal and Lisa Magee, Dallas. The bride is a 1993 graduate of Abilene Christian University and teaches first grade for Mesquite Independent School District. The groom is a 1989 graduate of Abilene Christian University and is employed as a project manager for Pearson Mechanical of Mesquite. After a honeymoon to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple plan to reside in Mesquite.



## Grange-Warner

Tish Elizabeth Grange, White Deer, and Michael Allan Warner, Pampa, plan to marry Jan. 1, 1995. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Karen McMurray, Davenport, Iowa, and Mr. Joe C. Grange, White Deer. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Warner, Pampa. She is a member of the court reporting association at Amarillo College where she is currently studying to become a court reporter/real time captioning reporter. He is a 1985 graduate of Texas A & M University and a 1989 graduate of the University of Tulsa College of Law. He is a junior partner in the firm of Warner and Finney in Pampa and a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.



## Robertson-Brantley

Shelley Denise Robertson, Littlefield, and Dr. Kenny Maurice Brantley, Lubbock, were married Nov. 5 at First Baptist Church in Littlefield with the Rev. Dr. Steve Buckland of the church officiating. The bride is the daughter of David and Debbie Robertson and the granddaughter of W.H. and Earlene Earp, all of Pampa, and Lois Robertson, Plano. The groom is the son of Bill and Phonnelle and the grandson of Carl and Opal Pillon, all of Littlefield, and Maurice and Irene Brantley, Amherst. Serving as the matron of honor was Jeanna Miller, aunt of the bride, Pampa. The junior bridesmaid was Danielle Boleyn, niece of the groom, Littlefield. Standing as the best man was Bill Brantley, father of the groom, Littlefield. The junior groomsmen were Joshua Miller, cousin of the bride, Pampa. The ushers were Rodney Robertson, brother of the bride, Arlington, and Johnny Miller, uncle of the bride, Pampa. The candles were lighted by Jeremy Miller, Pampa, and Joy Jungman, Littlefield. Registering the guests was Krista Boleyn, sister of the groom, Littlefield. Providing music for the event was Nancy Sewell, organist, and Lindsey Bloodworth, vocalist, both of Littlefield. A reception followed in the parlor of the church. Serving the guests were Pam Sewell, Judy Vaughn, Janie Rogers, all of Littlefield; Edwina Patterson, Amherst; and Beth Holman, Lubbock. The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1988 graduate of West Texas State University. She teaches second grade in Littlefield. The groom is a 1981 graduate of Littlefield High School and holds a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University. He is a 1993 graduate of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center with a Ph.D. in biochemistry and also a 1994 graduate of the center with a doctor of medicine degree. He is a resident in the department of internal medicine at the center. After a honeymoon to San Antonio, the couple plan to reside in Lubbock.



## Skelly

John S. Jr., and Lillian Payrow Skelly celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 24 with a Thanksgiving dinner at the Ramada Inn West in Amarillo and a western dance on Nov. 25 at the Cowpunchers Building north of Amarillo. The Skellys were married Nov. 24, 1934 in Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Skelly has been a resident of Pampa since 1933 and Mrs. Skelly came to Pampa after their marriage in 1934. They are members of First United Methodist Church. The celebration was hosted by their children: Adelaide Colwell, Pampa; Martha and Dolph Crawley, Arlington; Rebecca and Burt Edgren, Greeley, Colo.; Natalie and Dennis Stephenson, Amarillo; Prudence and Steve Traut, Madison, N.J.; Phoebe and Bob Duggan, Stamford; and Gretchen and John Zimmer, Plainsboro, N.J. The Skellys have 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Napkins lend a certain aura to a meal

By VICTORIA  
For AP Special Features

Napkins lend a certain aura to a meal and are as essential to a fine holiday table as candlelight and crystal. For centuries the charm of a well-laid table has captivated writers, Mary Forsell wrote in an article in the current issue of *Victoria*, and she quotes Guillaume de Rebrevietes, who in the 17th century marveled at a table with "napkins disguised as several types of fruit and birds."

"I use my napkins whenever possible — not just during the holidays and on special occasions," said Pennsylvania collector Marlene Harris, who is determined to keep the fine art of napkin presentation alive.

"Perfectly folded, they send a message to guests that you took the time to extend a gracious welcome." An indispensable part of the finest trousseaux, table linens were for centuries passed down just as ceremoniously as family jewels and silver.

With some pride, Françoise de Bonneville, author of "The Book of Fine Linen," reports that her French homeland was one of the first countries to adopt the table napkin.

In fact, napkins as we know them today date back to 15th century Reims, a city legendary for its luxurious cloth. The court of Charles VII instituted a royal linen office to

ensure that only the most glorious *touailles* — or serviettes, as they were later called — graced the infant monarch's table.

Decades later in Italy, Catherine de Medici created a stir by enlivening her banquets with woven damask designs.

Until at least the mid-18th century, table napkins were much larger than we now use, in part because they often covered the entire body. They were knotted about the neck, and in some households were even shared by adjacent diners.

For special occasions, professional

folders fashioned them into everything from pheasants to mythological animals to trees.

By the late 19th and early 20th century, white-on-white napkins, usually with embroidery and perhaps some openwork hemstitching, prevailed at dinner time.

Something else you can do to decorate your table is consider assembling a centerpiece.

A silvery epergne, brimming with fruit and flowers, was once the mainstay of any elegant table, greeting guests in a charming, courtly way.

## Lifestyles policies

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1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BY THE PAMPA NEWS SIX SUNDAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE WEDDING.

5. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

## The glory of their times — Florentine painters

NEW YORK (AP) — Lively narratives and vibrant, pure colors characterize the works in "Painting and Illumination in Early Renaissance Florence 1300-1450," at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

This selection of around 100 illuminated manuscripts and panel paintings brings together the work of 14 Florentine masters, and includes loans from the Vatican Library, the British Library, the Louvre and the Pierpont Morgan Library.

The loans have allowed the reconstruction of dispersed manuscripts which have not been seen intact for 150 years or more — for example, 26 leaves from choirbooks painted around 1400 for the monastery of Santa Maria degli Angeli and renowned for their beauty.

The artists represented span five generations, and range from contemporaries of Giotto at the beginning of the 14th century, to Fra Angelico and his followers in the middle of the 15th century.

The exhibition runs through Feb. 26, 1995.

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Jodi Coffman-Chris Roden  
Leigh Mason-Scott Malloch  
Valerie Nail-Jay Miller  
Holly Snider-Matthew Collum  
Kimberley Strauss-Trevor McGill  
Melanie Diana Warner  
David Douglas Kennedy  
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## Conant-Gordzelik

Theresa Conant and Wade Gordzelik, both of Pampa, were married Nov. 11 at the Coronado Shopping Center with Justice of the Peace Martie Prestidge officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Gene and Pauline Denton and the groom is the son of Larry and Joan Eccles, all of Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was Sandy Bowen, Pampa.

Standing as the best man was Kenneth Lowrie, Pampa.

Providing music for the service was Wesley Franklin who played the wedding march on the organ.

She is a graduate of Forsan High School in Forsan and is employed, by Coronado Community Hospital as an LVN.

He is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Larry Baker Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning.

After a honeymoon trip to Dallas, the couple plan to reside in Pampa.

## 4-H Futures & Features

### Wildlife Project Meeting

We will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the Gray County Annex. The program will be on Taxidermy. All interested 4-Hers and parents are encouraged to attend.

### Public Speaking Project

4-Hers involved in the Public Speaking Project will meet at the annex at 7 p.m. You should be prepared to give a talk about your most embarrassing moment. All 4-Hers wishing to join us are welcome to attend.

### Dec. 1 — Deadline For Swine To Be On Feed

All 4-Hers with pigs on feed for the Gray County or Top of Texas Stock Shows should let me know by Dec. 1 so that I will be aware of those having pigs. Deadlines are set by the stock show board and must be followed in order to show. If you have questions, please call.

## Menus

November 28—December 2

### PISD MENU

#### MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Pancake-n-sausage, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

LUNCH: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, spinach, mixed fruit, hot roll and choice of milk.

#### TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Breakfast burrito, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

LUNCH: Corn chip pie, pinto beans, rice, pineapple, cornbread and choice of milk.

#### WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Rice, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

LUNCH: Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, peaches and choice of milk.

#### THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Biscuit, sausage, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

LUNCH: Stew, toasted cheese sandwich, fresh apple and choice of milk.

#### FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk.

LUNCH: Hamburger, burger salad, sliced pickles, French fries, blueberry cobbler and choice of milk.

### LEFORS SCHOOL MENU

#### MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Muffins, cereal, juice, peanut butter and milk.

LUNCH: Soft tacos with cheese, salad, beans, fruit and milk.

#### TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, peanut butter and milk.

LUNCH: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, spinach, rolls, fruit, milk and salad bar.

#### WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter

LUNCH: Frito pie with cheese, salad, beans, fruit, milk and salad bar.

#### THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Flapsticks or waffles, cereal, juice and milk.

LUNCH: Baked potatoes, ham, broccoli, cheese, rolls, salad, fruit and milk.

#### FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice and milk.

LUNCH: Hamburger, barbeque, cheese, hb salad, pickles, oven fries, fruit and milk.

### PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS

#### MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, German chocolate cake or banana pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

#### TUESDAY

Taco salad or stir fry chicken with rice, sliced new potatoes, fried okra, succotash, beans, slaw,

tossed or Jello salad, raspberry cake or coconut pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

#### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cherry cobbler or cheese-cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

#### THURSDAY

Barbeque beef or chicken fried chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, baked beans, cream corn, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, Boston creme pie or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

#### FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or spaghetti with meat sauce, French fries, mixed vegetables, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, brownies or butterscotch icebox pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

### MEALS ON WHEELS

#### MONDAY

Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pork and beans and cookies.

#### TUESDAY

Cabbage rolls, green beans, squash and pears.

#### WEDNESDAY

Ham, hominy casserole, yam patties and Jello.

#### THURSDAY

Beef Patties, sliced potatoes, tomatoes and pudding.

#### FRIDAY

Fish, macaroni/tomatoes, brussel sprouts and peaches.

## Teen-agers, nose jobs and looks

By Dr. COURT B. CUTTING  
For AP Special Features

Edmond Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac observes in Act 1: "A great nose indicates a great man — genial, courteous, intellectual, virile, courageous." However, there was little Cyrano could do about his proboscis, even if he wanted to.

Not so these days.

If a teen-ager likes neither the looks nor the length of his or her nose, rhinoplasty — commonly known as a nose job — may be an option. But it's an option for serious discussion first between parents and child, because rhinoplasty does not come cheap. The procedure is considered cosmetic surgery — something usually not covered under normal medical insurance.

But knowing what to expect can help make the process of selecting a doctor, and planning and undergoing surgery, easier for the teen-ager and

parents.

The operation alters the shape of the nose by manipulating the cartilages and bones that make up the nose's skeletal framework. The surgeon dissects the skin off this framework, cuts away bone and cartilage and allows the skin to re-drape over the modified nose structure.

There is some pain and discomfort, at least in the first two days of recovery; essentially, the patient has had his or her nose broken and has been left with a swollen face, occasionally black eyes and some difficulty in breathing through the nose.

It is important to select a qualified doctor to perform rhinoplasty. The physician should be a plastic surgeon or in some cases an otolaryngologist, subspecialized in rhinoplasty. Certification by the American Board of Plastic Surgery is another desirable attribute.

Before making a final selection of a surgeon, parents might also want

to talk to some of the doctor's patients who have already had the procedure. And a consultation is important in planning rhinoplastic surgery to make be sure that the nose the teen-ager wants is realistic, desirable and attractive.

Doctors may use computer imaging or a sketch on a photograph of the patient's face to illustrate the possibilities available.

To be eligible for a rhinoplasty, the patient generally must be at least 15 years old. At this age, the youngster's face is generally at or near full growth. If the nose is not yet fully

developed, the operation may interfere with nasal growth.

Also, having rhinoplasty as a teen-ager rather than an adult can result in an easier adjustment to the new look.

Rhinoplasty is often done on an out-patient basis and the surgeon may employ a number of different technical moves, depending on the nasal structure and the type of correction being made.

The stitches and cast are generally removed about a week after the surgery, at which time the black and blue marks have often faded.

## How to find the best poinsettias

By JAMES E. WALTERS

PHOENIX (AP) — To select the best poinsettias and keep them blooming through the holidays, concentrate on healthy-appearing plants with lush, green foliage, a balanced look and fully colored, expanded bracts.

Since the colorful bracts really aren't flowers but modified leaves, seeing green around their edges means they won't color much more in a home environment.

Although poinsettias have for years been the country's best-selling potted plant, most are purchased in the six weeks before Christmas.

That factor puts a premium on the selection process this time of year. As a general rule, the larger and more developed the plant, the higher the cost. But since the estimated 50 million annual sales are so concentrated in time, bargains will be there if you select wisely.

The true flowers are the little yellow or green berries, called cyathia, found in the center of the colored bracts: Be certain a tight, fresh-looking cyathia is in each center.

The plant also should not appear damaged. If it looks wilted, this is a possible sign of irreversible root rot.

If the growing medium seems overwet, it's safer to make a different selection.

Stems should be strong and stiff. Look also for an abundance of dark, rich-green foliage that is dense, plentiful and unmarred to the soil line. This is a good indication of healthy root systems.

Be careful of plants displayed in paper, plastic or mesh sleeves. Plants left too long in shipping sleeves develop a disorder characterized by

contorted and droopy stems, leaves and bracts.

About 90 percent of the world's poinsettias get their start as cuttings inside the 35 acres of greenhouses at the Paul Ecke Ranch in Encinitas, Calif. Paul Ecke Sr. is credited with developing the first indoor poinsettia in the 1920s; grandson Paul Ecke III now heads the operation. The care and selection recommendations are those of Ecke experts.

Eckespoint Freedom Red is by far the best-selling red, according to Ecke. It has deep-red bracts, dark-green foliage and is long lasting.

Nonred colors have gained in popularity in recent years. But a lot depends on where you live, and Ecke says most are sold on the East or West coasts.

Pink Peppermint, a speckled pink; Lemon Drop, a bright yellow, and Freedom Jingle Bells, with light pink flecks on dark red bracts, are among the nonred favorites.

New for this season, but in limited supply, is Eckespoint Monet, named for the French impressionist painter. It has multicolored bracts and received the Society of American Florists' highest honor for a new variety. Ecke says greater quantities will be available next year.

Protect any poinsettia when bringing it home. Chilling winds or temperatures below 50 degrees Fahrenheit are potential killers. A large paper bag is enough protection for a short trip in a car.

Then start with a thorough watering. Saturate the growing area until water seeps through the drain hole into a saucer. Discard the excess water. Thereafter, check daily and water only when the growing medium feels dry to the touch.

Poinsettias need about six hours of bright, indirect light daily. A good gauge is when the room's natural light is sufficient to read fine print.

A sunny spot near a window is great. Avoid hot afternoon sun directly on bracts. Keep plants away from drafts, radiators and hot air registers.

It's best if temperatures do not exceed 72 degrees in the day and 60 degrees at night. In mild climates, such as Phoenix, they often stay outside on a sheltered patio during the day.

The common name honors Joel R. Poinsett, U.S. ambassador to Mexico in the 1820s who found them growing in the countryside there. The botanical name is Euphorbia pulcherrima.

Don't be concerned about them being poisonous. That was disproved years ago. But the sap of all euphorbias is irritating to some people.

Like fruitcake and eggnog, poinsettias seem to disappear after the holidays. But with proper care it's simple to keep them thriving year after year.

In March or April, when the colorful bracts turn to muddy green, cut the plant back to about eight inches. New growth appears in late May and they can go outside in a protected area after night temperatures warm. Or keep inside near a sunny window. Repot as needed. Fertilize every two to three weeks. Water as usual.

They will color again only after being sheltered from all light for about 14 hours a day (long-night conditions). So place them in a warm, dark closet for about 40 days starting in October.

Plant height and pot size are not significant in themselves, says Ecke experts. However, they suggest looking for plants that are balanced and attractive from all angles and describe the relationship between plant height and pot size as critical.

"A plant that is 18 inches in height in a 4-inch pot will appear too tall and rangy, but in a 6-inch pot will look just right," suggests Ecke. "In general, the best height range for a good quality 6-inch, branched-plant pot will be approximately 15 to 19 inches."

## Pre-Christmas SALE

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# See what the week of Thanksgiving brought to Pampa

The Thanksgiving weekend begins the season when "temper"—tures rise and most of us go into overload with stress and strain and love every minute of it! You love the goings-on of your friends and neighbors, too!

Audrey Huff and as many of her daughters as possible celebrate "Sisters' Day" on Veterans Day on an annual basis. This year the group found plenty to chat about while having lunch at the Siroin Stockade. They had plenty of time to shop and take pictures to tuck away as memories for the year ahead. Daughters attending were Virginia Horton, Monty Schaub, Moleta Clark and Melvinia Stocking of Pampa; Judy Grant and Ann Banister of Amarillo; and Norma Mitchell of Geronimo, Okla.

Other relatives were her son Huey Huff of Pampa; a granddaughter Krita Jones and her two twin sons Hayden and Cooper of Amarillo. Two longtime friends attending were Jan Snapp of Pampa and Velma Brower of Lyons, Kan. Quite a congregation, huh? Audrey holds a place of honor and love in the hearts and lives of her large family and her many friends.

Let me tell you about another goer and doer who is vitally interested in the world around her, Cressie Hood. When you hear of all the things she does in the course of the year, you will understand why she is not a "chair sitter." She doesn't have time for it! Early in the summer she visited a nephew at Salem, Ore., and especially enjoyed the coast. Next she attended a Hood reunion in Montana where 53 family members gathered

in one motel. Glacier National Park was her favorite spot in Montana. Next she visited friends in Terrahaute, Ind., and took a special bus tour of the Amish country, which she considered a good experience to see how simply and happily they lived. From Terrahaute she went to Kentucky to visit her daughter and husband Nancy and Ralph Swanson. Her friend Ruby Smith accompanied her to Oregon, Terrahaute and to the first trip of one week in Kentucky. Between trips, they returned to Pampa. Later Cressie visited her son at Wimberly near Austin, came back home and went to Kentucky for a whole month.

In her spare time, Cressie writes poetry, or, in letter form to her family, a history of her ancestors further back than the Civil War and family stories that have been handed down through the generations. Her genuine interest in others endears her to family and friends alike.

Belated 60th wedding anniversary wishes to Jack and Lillian Skelly who celebrated the occasion on Thanksgiving Day with a family dinner in Amarillo. If Jack had his way, he would be skiing in the Rockies today, but Lillian and the girls nixed that idea several years ago. He and Lillian attend most artistic, cultural and civic events whatever the season; that is, if they are not off on one of their many trips across the country or halfway around the world. Their entire married life has been spent in Pampa, where they

raised a family of eight children. Good record, huh?

Recovery wishes to Carol Wade. A couple of weeks or so ago Carol's feet accomplished an unexplained and unplanned "feat!"

They took to mid-air and flew over five steps of a flight of stairs. The accident hap-

pened while she was diligently cleaning each step. Was she hurt? Of course, she was!

The bad news is that she broke two teeth, blacked both eyes, splattered her nose across her face, hurt her arm and pulled muscles she didn't know she had. The good news is that she didn't break any bones and Bill was absolved of any guilt!

Tony and Melody are for the third year heading the Toys for Tots project to see that all children in Pampa receive at least one toy. New or good used toys or those that can be repaired may be taken to their house at 201 E. Tulke or to the Central Fire Station. For more information, call them at 665-3442. Sometimes they can make one good toy from three or four in disrepair. Tony repairs bikes, Christmas in red and green to carry out the bride's chosen Christmas theme.

Request forms may be obtained from the Texas Department of Human Resources in the 1500 Block of North Banks or from Good Samaritan on North Ward Street. Look around your house for toys to share!

Congratulations to Kevin and Lanya Blodgett of White Deer on the birth of their first baby. Proud grandparents are Jerry and Raymond Blodgett. The little one has plenty of aunts, uncles and cousins for attention and good spoiling.

Shelly Collum, bride-elect of Jay Lewis, was honored with a bridal shower and brunch last Saturday morning in the home of Seleta Chance. Seleta's house was decorated for Christmas in red and green to carry out the bride's chosen Christmas theme.

Shelly's sister came from Southwestern College in Weatherford for the occasion and one grandmother, Nancy's mom, Mabel Greenhaw, came from Lorenzo, near Lubbock. Shelly's grandmother, Deana Collum and her mother, Nancy Hahn were there, too. Assisting with opening the gifts were Jay's daughters Meghan and Melanie. Other hostesses were Janie Street, Sandra Thornton, Kim Jordan, Nadine Arney in absentia, Glenna Lee Miller, Bracie Sherling, Denia Cochran, Nelda Savage, Brenda Lyles, Caron Babcock, Angie Battin, Terri Tyrell and Mary West. Little 14-month-old McKensie Griffith, Sandra's granddaughter, garnered her share of the

attention just by prissing around and not bothering anyone or anything. Last Sunday morning, the Rev. I.L. Patrick sang a solo at Macedonia Baptist Church accompanied on the piano by his early teenage daughter Farjee. It was her first church service performance. Was the Reverend proud of her? Yes, he was!!! According to several members, Farjee really "whooped it down!" Interpretation: She was good!!! Her mom was proud of her, too! Don't miss an opportunity to drive around town for what could be a last look at the beautiful foliage right here in town. Some trees are loaded with crison leaves and others with golden ones, often side by side. Beautiful and so near at hand!

It's been a very busy week for the St. Matthews' Support Board. They are making last minute preparations for their annual style show. This is one of many fundraisers organized by the board. The expected attendance is around 350 people. Kids Stuff will provide the clothes for the St. Matts children to model. The modeling event is being coordinated by Marcia Julian, Support Board president. The decorations were designed by Lora S. Baggerman, and Santa will play himself with a special appearance immediately following the style show. The event will take place at 7 p.m., Tuesday in the Heritage Room in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Do drive carefully for the remainder of the holiday weekend. See you at the Festival of Trees at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center and the Santa Day Parade and back her later. Katie.



## Peeking at Pampa By Katie

pened while she was diligently cleaning each step. Was she hurt? Of course, she was!

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## Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have just made the heart-breaking decision to sever all ties with our adult son (I'll call him Mike). This was done with much regret, but we could see no other way.

Mike went through a bitter divorce years ago. There were accusations of infidelity on both sides. His wife was not interested in having a family. As a result, he is very sour on marriage and has vowed never to wed again. Mike has been living with a woman with whom he has fathered two children, and she has just announced that she is pregnant again. Mike's mother is in poor health, and this is putting her in her grave.

We asked him to please stop coming by or calling our home. We also made it plain that we do not wish to be informed when the new baby arrives.

We respect his decision not to repeat the pain of a failed marriage; however, we think it is wrong for him to continue having babies with a woman who is not his wife. We feel it is also wrong for her to continue to get pregnant, knowing how he feels about commitment.

I have known people who have had one child out of wedlock and made the best of it — but for two adults to bring three illegitimate children into the world is cruel, selfish and irresponsible. How much effort does it take to slip on a condom, or swallow a birth control pill?

I have told Mike that his children will be excluded from our will and family tree.

Also, I am worried about the state of these illegitimate children's souls. After all, they were conceived in sin.

THROUGH WITH MIKE

DEAR THROUGH: How sad that you could not express your disappointment and disapproval without writing off your son and his family. If they have formed a stable unit, and the children are provided for, they qualify as a "family," whether their union is blessed by church and state or not.

You may not approve of the circumstances of their birth, but his children are your grandchildren. And to exclude them from your will and your family tree is cold and heartless. They have done nothing wrong.

Worry not about their blessed little souls; come Judgment Day, you will have to account for your own.

DEAR ABBY: As a former infantryman, I enjoyed the letter about the GI who, while washing himself in the field (naked as a jaybird), was surprised by two truckloads of Army nurses. When one of them shouted, "Look at the tan on that blond kid," the GI covered his face with a washcloth.

After chuckling for a few minutes, I was a bit dismayed by the present state of affairs.

If the scenario were to take place today, the "blond kid" would probably claim sexual harassment, whereupon the nurse would face a court-martial, and everyone who laughed would be required to undergo sensitivity training.

R.B. McM, VISTA, CALIF.

## Fire safety and children

By DR. JEFFREY FINE  
For AP Special Features

Teaching children fire safety is crucial. They should be made to understand that during a fire, the most important thing is to leave the house or building as quickly as possible.

Fire and burn injuries are the third leading cause of accidental death in young people 1 to 18 years of age, with most fires occurring in the home. In the event of a fire, preparation and information about fire safety can be critical in enabling children and teen-agers to get out of their homes safely.

Young children's reactions during a fire often differ from those of adults. Children tend to be slower in leaving a burning building, and may even try to put out a fire themselves.

In many cases, younger children believe that hiding under a bed or in a closet will protect them from fire.

Try to plan at least two escape routes from children's bedrooms so that if one exit is blocked, they have an alternative escape route.

It is also important to hold family fire drills so that children are familiar with using the escape routes. Most fires occur between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. so holding fire drills

at night can help children learn to use escape routes in the dark.

Knowing how to escape during a fire can also be important to survival. For example, during a major fire, smoke and heat rise, so children should be instructed to stay low to the ground and crawl to the nearest exit.

Teach children to touch doors with the backs of their hands to feel if they are hot before opening them. A hot door usually means there is fire on the other side, so children should keep the door closed and try an alternate escape route.

In the event that their clothing is set on fire, children should be taught to stop, drop to the ground and roll around while covering their face with their hands. This technique is generally effective in extinguishing flames.

Stress that once children have left a burning building, they are

not to re-enter it until a firefighter or other appropriate person tells them it is safe.

It is also important to have the entire family meet at a specific area so firefighters can determine if anyone is still inside the building or house.

Many fire departments have stickers parents can place on the windows in their children's rooms so firefighters can identify probable locations of children in the home.

Early warning can be essential in providing family members with enough time to escape from a burning structure, so be sure that each floor of a house or each apartment has a working smoke detector. Be sure to check the batteries at least once per year.

Most important, parents must emphasize to their children that playing with lighters or matches is unacceptable and carries possible serious consequences.

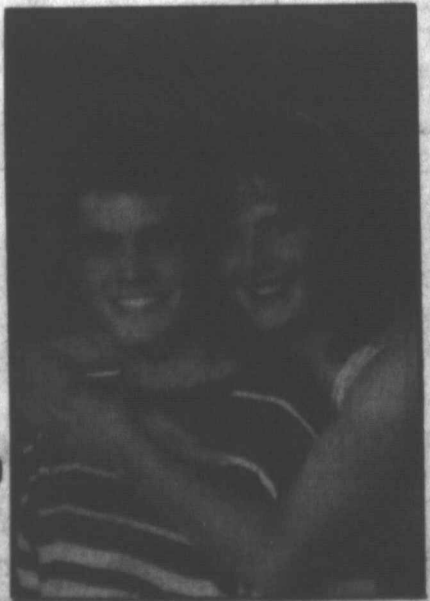
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## Dancin' the night away

# For senior dancers, age is only a number

By MELANIE BURNEY  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKLINVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Every Friday, the Young at Heart dancers kick up their heels in a tiny studio here where the motivational message from their 70-year-old instructor is: Age is only a number.

The group is for dancers who are at least 55 and want to stay young by keeping fit. The oldest is 82, the youngest 63.

"When people come to me and ask 'Are you still dancing?' I say 'Why not?'" says Ilsetraut Dinshah, a German-born dancer who began teaching the class several years ago. "Dancers are ageless."

Dinshah, who began dancing when she was 15, also teaches younger students five days a week. But she looks forward to the hourlong class

with her peers.

"It's a real special group," said Dinshah. Dinshah began the senior dance class on a whim, offering a three-month session for just \$10. It quickly caught on and about a dozen women now come regularly to the brightly lit studio in the basement of Dinshah's home in this rural Gloucester County community.

"I thought it would only last for a few weeks," says Dinshah, a former ballerina who has been teaching for 22 years. "But they kept coming."

The dancers come from varied backgrounds and most have never danced seriously before now. They became local celebrities after they were featured on a television program. The group performs regularly for older people and disabled veterans groups.

"It's a lot of fun," said Daisy Buchanan, 70, a retired nurse who joined 18 months ago. "I really enjoy it."

The dancers say the class has made a difference in their lives. Most were not physically active and wanted a way to get in shape.

"I wanted the exercise," said Dot Renshaw, 67, who joined the group two years ago after back surgery. "Before I came here, if I bent down I couldn't get up on my own."

The class is open to men and women, but Dinshah's husband, Cyrus, 70, is the only man who participates. He helps newcomers or partners his wife when the group does a polka dance.

"It doesn't bother me," says Cyrus Dinshah. "I'm comfortable."

At the start of a recent class, Dinshah put a Scott Joplin album on an old phonograph as the dancers took their positions on the wooden floor in front of a mirrored wall. The other walls are painted bright yellow.

After warm-up exercises, Dinshah, wearing low-heeled pink ballet shoes, guided the class through stretching routines to loosen their joints, especially the hips.

"When you can still stretch you have it made," said Dinshah. "It makes you feel young."

Dinshah began dancing in her native Berlin where she performed with a troupe entertainment troops during World War II. When she became too old to dance professionally, she took odd jobs as a waitress and a saleswoman.

In 1961, Dinshah moved to the United States after her marriage. She began dancing again when she opened a studio here in 1972.

"I said 'Oh I can dance again,'" recalled Dinshah, her blue eyes sparkling. "This is my life."

Dinshah keeps the mood light while instructing her senior students. When their faces turn somber as they concentrate on the steps, she tells them to smile.

"This keeps me limber," says 82-year-old Betty Rein, a retired seamstress. "I don't want to get arthritis like old people have."

Comfortably dressed in loose-fitting clothing, the dancers perform routines that include line dancing. Some wear ballet shoes, others fuzzy bedroom slippers.

"She also tells us to look sexy," yells Alice Fellenbaum, 63, a retired school teacher and the youngest in the group. "It's our only chance."

The group tries to keep up with their svelte instructor. The 5-foot, 132-pound Dinshah is barely winded as she moves through the routines.

"We don't want you to overdo it," cautions Dinshah. "We just want you to see what possibilities you have with your bodies."

Some occasionally miss a step, but perfection is not the goal.

"We make a lot of mistakes," said Adeline Flocchi, 74. "But it's fun anyway."

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Entertainment

# Brazilian soap opera's ratings gain out-of-this-world success

By GARY RICHMAN  
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Spirits are rising in Brazil. Or at least their TV ratings are.

A blockbuster soap opera about reincarnation has brought the occult out of Brazil's closet. And its success suggests that the world's largest Roman Catholic country may be not so Catholic after all.

*The Journey*, a prime-time, six-night-a-week soap on Brazil's largest network, TV Globo, won record ratings during its five months on the air.

The final chapter in October was seen by more than 70 million people from the Amazon to the southern pampas, a whopping 90 percent of the people watching TV that night.

Viewers were eager to learn the fate of Alexandre, a young hoodlum who kills himself in prison. It is after his suicide that things really get interesting.

Alexandre's spirit "wakes up" in the Valley of the Suicides, a nightmarish place of fire, mud and wailing souls. He shuttles back and forth to the land of the living to seek vengeance on his earthly enemies.

Later, Alexandre's sister Dina has a heart attack and joins him in the beyond. At first reluctant to accept her own death, Dina eventually tries to transform Alexandre into a "spirit of light" and release him from his purgatory.

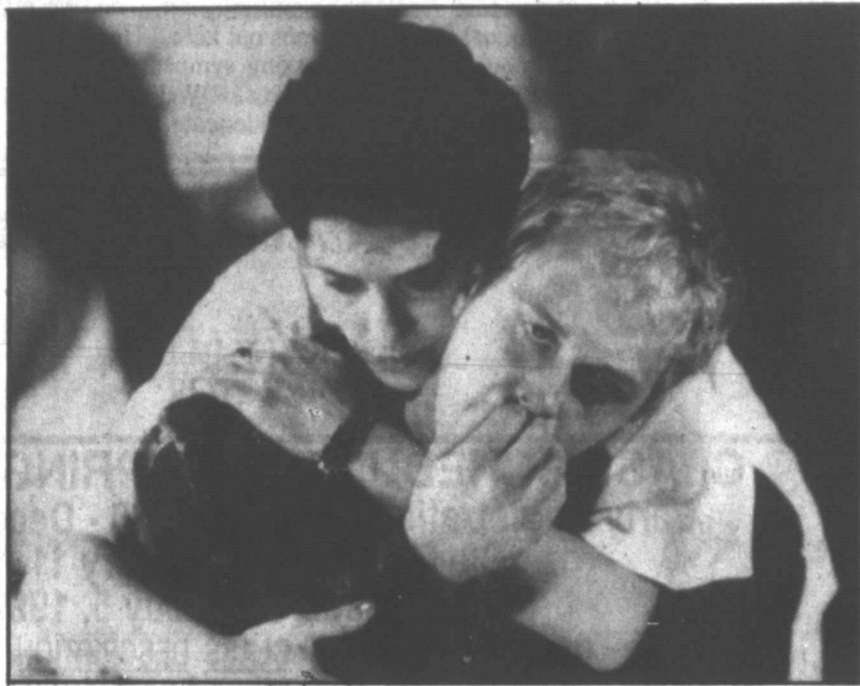
In a happy ending, Alexandre joins the angelic community of evolving spirits and reincarnates as his brother's baby son.

The Catholic Church reacted sharply. In a commentary for the Rio newspaper *Jornal do Brasil*, Bishop Boaventura Kloppenburg condemned the doctrinal deviation in *The Journey*.

"At least the TV series gave viewers a vision of an after-world. That's OK," Kloppenburg said in a telephone interview from his diocese in the southern city of Novo Hamburgo. "What's not OK is reincarnation. Church doctrine is specific in saying that human beings have only one life on earth."

But the occult has a strong pull in this country of 160 million people. Catholicism has long coexisted or competed with African spirit religions, witchcraft and European spiritualism, and now with fast-growing fundamentalist Protestant groups.

In a 1990 survey, about 85 percent of Brazilians said they were Catholics. But that figure is highly misleading, said Andre Luis de Mello, a researcher at the Religion Studies Institute in Rio



Dina (actress Cristiane) embraces her brother Alexandre (Guilherme Fontes) in a scene from 'The Journey.' (AP photo/TV Globo)

de Janeiro.

Catholic church attendance has fallen steadily in recent years, Mello said. Meanwhile, spirit cults and fundamentalist Christian churches are growing.

What is happening is a backlash to centuries of syncretism, or religious fusion, Mello said.

In colonial times, native Indians and African slaves were not allowed to practice their own religions. So they "disguised" their deities as white Catholic saints and feigned true conversion.

But when their masters went to bed, slaves would beat drums and chant in their Yoruba tongue invocations to the pantheon of African gods and goddesses.

Today, millions of Brazilians of all races openly practice African candomblé or its offshoot umbanda, which incorporates elements of European spiritualism that took root in Brazil in the 19th century.

The "popé" of spiritualism was French educator Allan Kardec. His 1857 book *The Book of Spirits* became a cult best seller in Brazil and the basis of a new religion.

Kardec believed in reincarnation and atonement in a later life for one's actions and sins. Death was simply a gateway, and spirits could come back and contact this world through mediums, he said.

Some estimates say there are more than 10 million "Kardecistas" in Brazil.

Mello said that does not include part-time spiritualists. "Many people

who identify themselves as Catholics go to Kardecist temples when they need to communicate with the supernatural," he said.

*The Journey*, which is based on Kardec's doctrine, sparked a boom in attendance at spirit temples and in the sale of books on the occult.

The top-selling author is Chico Xavier, who is credited with writing more than 380 books. Xavier, 74, claims he simply puts on paper the words dictated by spirits. He was a consultant for *The Journey*.

Catholics and spiritualists both are being challenged by Protestant fundamentalists, a relative newcomer as a major religious influence in Brazil. A 1992 study by the Religion Studies Institute said non-Catholic churches were opening at a rate of one a day in Rio de Janeiro.

The evangelist rituals appeal to the poor with easy-to-understand language and high theatrics, often including on-the-spot exorcisms.

"The evangelists should be called 'demonologists,'" said Kloppenburg. "Their simplification of the exorcism ritual is more of an exercise in entertainment than religion."

Despite their differences, fundamentalist Christians joined Catholic leaders in condemning *The Journey*. Some ministers told their followers not to watch it.

"This soap opera is the devil's doctrine. It is not the word of God," said Robinson de Campos, a preacher in a Sao Paulo branch of the Pentecostal church "Deus E Amor" (God Is Love).

## Zapruder footage listed among nation's film heritage

NEW YORK (AP) — The shaky, grainy film captures the moment of President Kennedy's death: the sudden snap and slump of his body, Jacqueline Kennedy scrambling over the trunk, a woman huddled on the grass looking over her shoulder.

The Zapruder film was one of 25 films added to the national film registry at the Library of Congress this month, among them *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* (1982); *The African Queen*, with Humphrey Bogart's 1951 Oscar-winning performance opposite Katharine Hepburn; and the 1944 *Meet Me in St. Louis*, in which Judy Garland sings on a trolley.

The 1963 film by Abraham Zapruder "is probably the most famous amateur film of all time," said David Francis, chief of the motion picture division of the Library of Congress, which compiles the list.

The film's gut-wrenching 486 frames constitute the first amateur 8-

millimeter film placed in the registry.

Once a film is listed, the library tries to get the best print or negative of the work, said spokesman Craig D'Ooge. The film then is preserved in vaults at the Library of Congress.

Two classics in mid-century paranoia were added: *The Manchurian Candidate* of 1962 and the first *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* in 1956. Ugliness in urban America is depicted by way of *Scarface* in 1932, *Midnight Cowboy* in 1969 and *Taxi Driver* in 1976.

For Saturday-afternoon memories, there's Pearl White's 1914 serial, *The Exploits of Elaine* in 14 episodes; Disney's 1940 *Pinocchio* and a pre-Disney *Snow White*. Disney's 1937 version, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, was put on the list in 1989.

The registry was established in 1988 to preserve film deemed culturally, historically or esthetically important.

The 25 films added to the Library

of Congress National Film Registry:

- The African Queen*, 1951.
- The Apartment*, 1960.
- The Cool World*, 1963.
- A Corner in Wheat*, 1909.
- E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial*, 1982.
- The Exploits of Elaine*, 1914.
- Force of Evil*, 1948.
- Freaks*, 1932.
- Hell's Hinges*, 1916.
- Hospital*, 1970.
- Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, 1956.
- The Lady Eve*, 1941.
- Louisiana Story*, 1948.
- The Manchurian Candidate*, 1962.
- Marty*, 1955.
- Meet Me in St. Louis*, 1944.
- Midnight Cowboy*, 1969.
- A Movie*, 1958.
- Pinocchio*, 1940.
- Safety Last*, 1923.
- Scarface*, 1932.
- Snow White*, 1933.
- Tabu*, 1931.
- Taxi Driver*, 1976.
- Zapruder film of Kennedy assassination, 1963.

# New 'Northern Exposure' star trades L.A. for mellow Cicely

By LYNN ELBER  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Provenza isn't coy about his delight at taking over as *Northern Exposure*'s new doctor. Or at fleeing traffic-bound, smog-shellacked Los Angeles.

The actor made the nearly 1,200-mile car trip from L.A. to Washington state, where the CBS series is filmed, in a nonstop 16 hours, picking up a \$200 speeding ticket along the way.

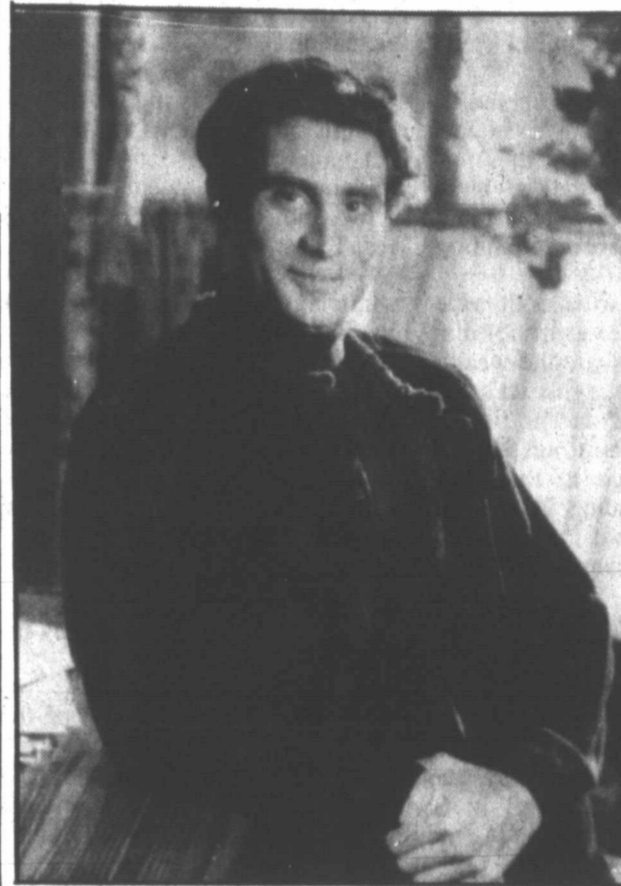
"I called a friend of mine on my cellular phone as I was crossing the California border," Provenza says. "I held it up and went 'Here that?' that's the sound of me leaving California."

"He said he never heard me happier."

Such contentment makes for a snug fit with the character of Dr. Phillip Capra, a fed-up Angeleno who picks remote Cicely, Alaska, as his new home. He and wife Michelle (Teri Polo) arrive this Monday (9 p.m. CT).

Capra is as ready to embrace the tiny hamlet as indentured physician Joel Fleischman (departing series star Rob Morrow) was to stomp on it.

Fleischman was repaying the state of Alaska for financing his medical education, and begrudged nearly every moment — even with lovely Maggie O'Connell (Janine Turner) around for romantic tussles.



Paul Provenza

Morrow himself increasingly seemed a reluctant Cicelian, and the actor is off to pursue a movie career (watch you don't bump into the redheaded cop on your way out.) His last appearance on *Exposure* comes in February.

Dr. Capra, on the other hand, is "somebody who's venturing into the unknown willingly ... so it's a whole different set of attitudes," Provenza says.

"I'm at a point in my life where I don't know what's next, but I want to challenge myself to do things I haven't done before," he said. "So it's really easy to get a handle on this material."

Even better, *Northern Exposure* has a wily blend of drama and comedy that meshes with Provenza's background as a stand-up comedian and actor.

The Bronx native — "I grew up in a scene from *Raging Bull*. Just kidding. I grew up in a real New York Italian-American family" — started at the Improv comedy club in New York at age 16 and performed in off-Broadway plays.

He was last on stage as '60s activist Abbie Hoffman in *The Chicago Conspiracy Trial* in Los Angeles. His TV credits include *Empty Nest*, in which he played "the boyfriend of the girl. I played the boyfriend of the girl in a lot of sitcoms."

As difficult as joining a 6-season-old ensemble series can be, Provenza believes he's made the right decision.

"I can't think of a better written show. It's just so layered and so rich ... I read scripts and I think this is so funny, so off the wall. But there's not a joke anywhere in the script; it's really funny played."

He and Morrow, who overlap for several episodes, got along just fine on the set, Provenza said.

"The crew were kind of funny," he said. "There was this feeling of *Thunderdome* — what would happen? Is Rob going to be all of a sudden proprietary? Is he going to be magnanimous ... Am I going to feel intimidated?"

"So nobody knew what to expect, but we hit it off great. I found him to be really professional and very giving," he said.

The friendly, quick-witted Provenza says he didn't slide into the series quietly. He introduced himself to the crew, made jokes and lunch dates: "It's kind of like being at camp and you want to get to know everybody."

And how did he prepare for his doctor's role? "I have been practicing colorectal surgery for many years, so I felt real comfortable with the part."

Let's face it, the man is downright giddy with joy. Even a fire in his Los Angeles condominium — which forced him back to the city for a quick damage assessment — couldn't dash his spirits.

"I wasn't devastated by the fact that all my stuff is ruined. I didn't really care. My cats are the only things I cared about," said Provenza, 37, chatting in a Los Angeles deli before flying back to Washington.

Two days later, with Provenza and uninjured Siamese pals Romeo and Molecule now tucked into a Seattle apartment, he describes the view.

"I'm looking at the Space Needle and I guess that would be Elliott Bay. And I don't know what mountains those are, but they're pretty damn impressive."

And they don't remind him one bit of Los Angeles.

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# Plunge in property values shrivels wealth for oil-rich school districts

By JEAN PAGEL  
Associated Press Writer

## Mineral Wealthy School Districts

ANDREWS (AP) — Rich isn't what it used to be for schools in the Texas oil patch.

Property values plunged this year deep as a drill bit into the dirt, forcing districts to adopt leaner budgets and higher property taxes.

"Oil has never been the horn of plenty," said Ervin Huddleston, superintendent of the Andrews Independent School District, where property values fell \$463.8 million since 1993.

"In the oil fields there's always been good times and bad times," Huddleston said. "It's an economic roller coaster that sometimes goes faster than you want it to."

Even though Andrews officials raised their tax rate one nickel to \$1.50 per \$100 property valuation, they expect a revenue loss of almost \$6 million because of the 22-percent drop in property values.

Moreover, the trend carries implications for Texas' attempt to equalize the money spent on public education.

Oil-rich districts contacted by The Associated Press reported they have millions of dollars less to funnel to their property-poor counterparts across the state.

Four of those districts — Andrews, Denver City, Iraan-Sheffield and Seminole — lost so much mineral value that their contributions to other schools will total a combined \$19.4 million below last year's.

"If this trend continues, we no longer will be rich," Huddleston said. "We will be average."

Andrews sent \$14 million to the state last year under the mandate to reduce its property wealth to \$280,000 per student.

But it will take a great deal less surrendered this time — \$8 million to San Angelo — for Andrews to drop again to that limit.

Or consider Grady, a district "about 17 miles from a cup of coffee," as Superintendent/trigonometry teacher Johnny Tubb describes it.

By The Associated Press

Texas' top mineral-wealth school districts in 1993, according to the state comptroller's office. Property value changes from '93 to '94 provided by each school district or county appraisal district:

1. Seminole: — \$645 million (26 percent decrease)
2. Ector County: — \$400 million (9 percent decrease)
3. Andrews: — \$463.8 million (22.2 percent decrease)

4. Iraan-Sheffield: — \$104 million (15 percent decrease)
5. Denver City: — \$482 million (29 percent decrease)
6. Fort Stockton: — \$31.3 million (2.3 percent decrease)
7. Crane: — \$141.9 million (13 percent decrease)
8. Levelland: — \$131 million (13 percent decrease)
9. Sundown: — \$182 million (22 percent decrease)
10. Carthage: + \$227 million (21.5 percent increase)

Grady draws its students from the Martin County towns of Lenora and Tarzan. Last year, the district complied with the wealth-cutting mandate by sending roughly \$1.6 million to Stanton.

"I told our staff there's good news and bad news," Tubb said of this year's situation. "I said we're sending Stanton \$469,606, and they applauded. Then I said the bad news is our values dropped 24 percent."

Of the state's top 10 mineral-wealth school districts, only gas-abundant Carthage in East Texas enjoyed an increase in property value this year.

Interviews by the AP found losses as dramatic as 35 percent in Whiteface and 29 percent in Denver City.

Those hardest hit share common elements. Most are taxing at or near the state-maximum \$1.50; they feel politically voiceless; they're bitter about what they perceive as "Robin Hood" government compounding their oil troubles.

Lawmakers tried to smooth wide disparities among Texas school districts by passing share-the-wealth legislation that caps a district's tax base at \$280,000 per student.

The Texas Supreme Court is considering a challenge to that law. Three previous funding laws were found unconstitutional.

The system "recaptured" \$400

million last year from property-wealthy districts for distribution to districts with low property wealth.

But the Texas Education Agency expects that amount to drop this year to \$360 million, primarily because of depleted mineral values in places like Andrews.

"The state will have to make up the difference," said Omar Garcia, an assistant director with the TEA's division of state funding. "It's not a big deal, (but) it is a concern if we keep losing money in recapture and have to make it up in state aid."

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, predicted the Legislature would take a look at such fluctuations.

"We should always be concerned about property taxes and the dramatic shifts in valuations," Montford said.

Examples of recent cutbacks seethe from oil-rich districts across West Texas:

— Denver City closed its indoor swimming pool and dropped junior high Spanish classes.

— Iraan-Sheffield closed an elementary school in Sheffield and started busing those pupils 18 miles to Iraan. In ultimate Texas irony, the state Youth Commission leases the building as a boot camp for juvenile criminals.

— McCamey shut down its auto-

mechanics program and eliminated jobs held by a coach and a band director.

"We've been crippled," said Joe Neill, superintendent in McCamey, which lost \$14 million in property values. "Money was the only thing we had going for us, where we could take (students) to Odessa occasionally. Those things are out of the question now."

Huddleston is justifiably proud of

amenities like his middle school's planetarium, which attracts visiting classes from across West Texas and New Mexico. He contended that Andrews spent its tax levy conservatively during oil's heyday at \$38 a barrel.

"This is a blue-collar town. We're not rich snobs out here," Huddleston said, expressing sympathy for property-poor areas. "We want those folks to get adequate funding, but

don't destroy our school in the effort."

Similar sentiments reverberate throughout the Permian Basin from officials who consider share-the-wealth an unfair burden on oil towns.

"When is Austin going to share their natural resources with us — trees and water?" asked Neill from arid McCamey. "Why aren't they taxing that and sending us the money?"



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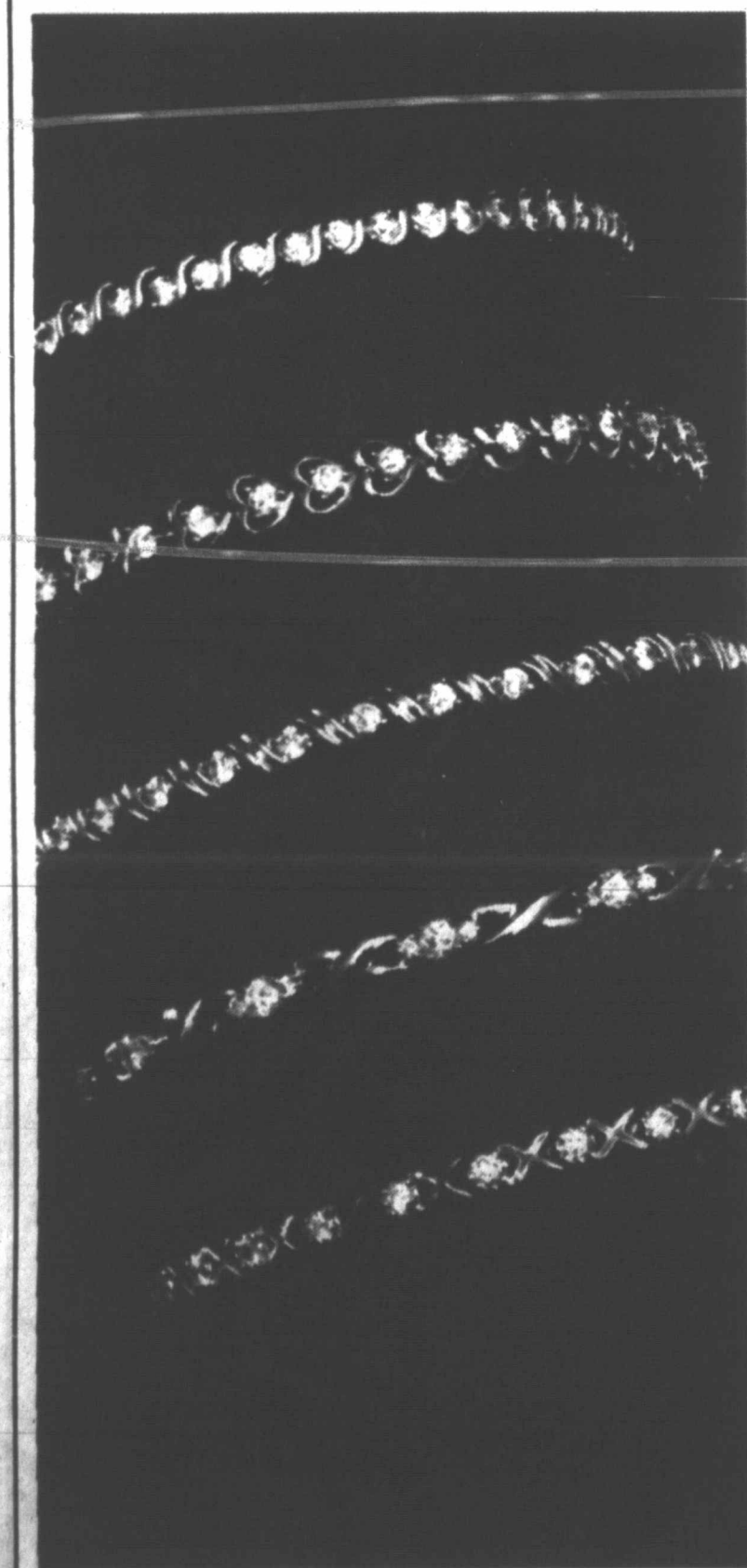
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TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
•LAB 1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	BAS	113	01	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	JOHNSON
	TBA				BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BAS	113	02	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	CROW
	TBA				BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	BAS	123	01	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	CROW
	TBA				INTERMEDIATE TYPEWRITING		
•LAB 1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	BAS	123	02	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	JOHNSON
	TBA				INTERMEDIATE TYPEWRITING		
•LAB 10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	BAS	142	01	WORD PROCESSING I	3	JOHNSON
	TBA				WORD PROCESSING I		
•LAB 9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH	BAS	143	01	WORD PROCESSING II	3	JOHNSON
	TBA				WORD PROCESSING II		
•LAB 6:00-8:50 P.M.	M	BAS	143	02	WORD PROCESSING II	3	HAYNES
	TBA				WORD PROCESSING II		
•LAB 1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	BAS	211	01	ADVANCED TYPING	3	JOHNSON
	TBA				ADVANCED TYPEWRITING		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BAS	211	02	ADVANCED TYPING	3	CROW
	TBA				ADVANCED TYPEWRITING		
•LAB 12:00-2:50 P.M.	M/W	BIO	214	01	INTRO TO ZOOLOGY	4	WINDHORST
	M				INTRODUCTION OF ZOOLOGY		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	BIO	235	01	HUMAN A&P II	4	WINDHORST
	W				HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II		
•LAB 4:00-6:50 P.M.	T	BIO	238	01	MICROBIOLOGY	4	LOWRIE
	T				MICROBIOLOGY		
•LAB 2:30-3:50 P.M.	T/TH	BUS	215	01	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	JOHNSON
	TBA				BUS COMMUNICATIONS		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	BUS	215	02	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	CROW
	TBA				BUS COMMUNICATIONS		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BUS	224	01	ACCOUNTING PRINC II	3	HUBBARD
	T				ACCOUNTING PRINC II		
•LAB 9:00-12:00 A.M.	W	CHM	114	02	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	SMITH
	M				GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	CHM	124	01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY II	4	SMITH
	T				GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II		
•LAB 6:00-9:50 P.M.	M	CIS	205	01	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	DENNEY
	TBA				PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTM		
•LAB 6:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	CIS	205	02	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	REEVE
	TBA				PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTM		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	DEV	M93	01	DEV. MATH III	3	BAKER
	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	DEV	M93	02	DEV MATH III	3	STEWART
	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	DEV	R93	01	DEV READING III	3	WYATT
	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL READING III		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	DEV	W93	01	DEV WRITING III	3	THORNTON
	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL WRITING III		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	ECO	223	01	PRIN OF ECONOMICS II	3	SCHAEFER
	M				PRIN OF ECONOMICS II		
•LAB 6:00 - 9:50 P.M.	M/W	ELE	1002	01	AC CIRCUITS	4	FORD
	M/W				AC CIRCUITS		
•LAB 6:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	ELE	1004	01	SEMICONDUCTORS II	4	SKRAASTAD
	T/TH				SEMICONDUCTORS II		
•LAB 9:00-10:20 A.M.	M/W	ENG	113	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	THOMPSON
	T				ENG COMP & RHETOR I		
•LAB 10:30-11:50 A.M.	M/W	ENG	123	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
	T/TH				ENG COMP & RHETOR II		
•LAB 9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH	ENG	123	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	SCOGGIN
	M				ENG COMP & RHETOR II		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	ENG	123	03	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
	T/TH				WORLD LITERATURE II		
•LAB 10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	ENG	273	01	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
	TH				WORLD LITERATURE II		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	ENG	273	02	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
	FRI				WORLD LITERATURE II		
•LAB 9:00-12:00 A.M.	FRI	ENG	273	03	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	THOMPSON
	T/TH				WORLD LITERATURE II		
•LAB 10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	GOV	213	01	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	TIBBETS
	T				AMER NAT'L GOV		
•LAB 6:00-8:50 P.M.	T	GOV	213	03	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	TIBBETS
	M				STATE & LOCAL GOV		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	GOV	223	01	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PET
	T/TH				STATE & LOCAL GOV		
•LAB 1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	GOV	223	02	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	TIBBETS
	TH				AMER HST 1500-1865		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	HST	213	01	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE
	T				AMER HST 1865-PRESNT		
•LAB 6:00-6:50 P.M.	T	HST	223	TV	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	RAPSTINE
	T				AMER HST 1865-PRESNT		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	HST	223	01	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	RAPSTINE
	W				AMER HST 1865-PRESNT		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	HST	223	02	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	DINSMORE
	M				COLLEGE ALGEBRA		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	MTH	113	01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	HOWARD
	T/TH				MODERN MATH I		
•LAB 11:00-12:30 P.M.	T/TH	MTH	120	01	MODERN MATH I	3	BAKER
	T				PRIN OF NUTRITION		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	NUT	113	01	PRIN OF NUTRITION	3	SULLIVAN
	TH				GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	PSY	133	02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
	M				GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	PSY	133	03	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	DENNEY
	M				CHILD PSYCHOLOGY		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	PSY	204	02	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
	TH				SOCIAL ISSUES		
•LAB 2:00-4:50 P.M.	TH	SOC	212	01	SOCIAL ISSUES	3	WILSON
	TH				BASIC TECH OF SPEECH		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	SPE	113	01	BASIC TECH OF SPEECH	3	WILSON
	M				INTERPERSONAL SPEECH		
•LAB 7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	SPE	123	01	INTERPERSONAL SPEECH	3	LANE
	HST				TELEVISED HISTORY COURSE		
•TV 6:00-6:50	HST	HST	223	01	TELEVISED HISTORY COURSE	3	RAPSTINE

\*Schedule Subject To Change



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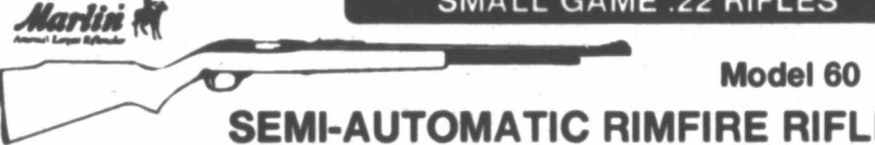


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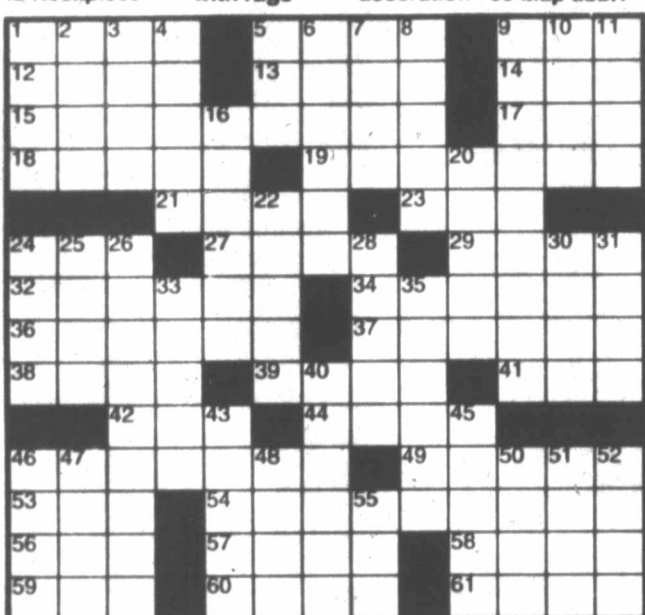
# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cover (a package)
  - 5 Singing bird
  - 9 Sibling of sis
  - 12 Citizen
  - 13 Finnish first name
  - 14 Tear
  - 15 Drippiness
  - 17 Frozen water
  - 18 Prepares
  - 19 Part of a ship's hull
  - 21 Ox harness
  - 23 Code dot
  - 24 Youth org.
  - 27 Miles
  - 29 Anti-aircraft fire
  - 32 Engraved with acid
  - 34 All
  - 36 Bullfighter
  - 37 Walt
  - 38 Army acronym
  - 39 Wise person
  - 41 Aeriform fluid
  - 42 Neckpiece
- DOWN**
- 1 — in Cincinnati
  - 2 Actor
  - 3 Visitor to Siam
  - 4 Copper coin
  - 5 Skin problem (fumes)
  - 6 Exuded
  - 7 Gaelic
  - 8 Snooped
  - 9 Seething with rage

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

END YEAR TULL  
 BEE GAVE ELIA  
 RAIN ANON ETON  
 OYER WAITING  
 STEPS TEM  
 AUBER AERATE  
 ELLI HAVI STAY  
 RUDA WENS LUMA  
 ORISON CARMEL  
 LIP UHUR  
 POINTER YOSCA  
 UNCI GAVE EVE  
 CLAN GRUE EMO  
 KYLE SILD DEN



### WALNUT COVE



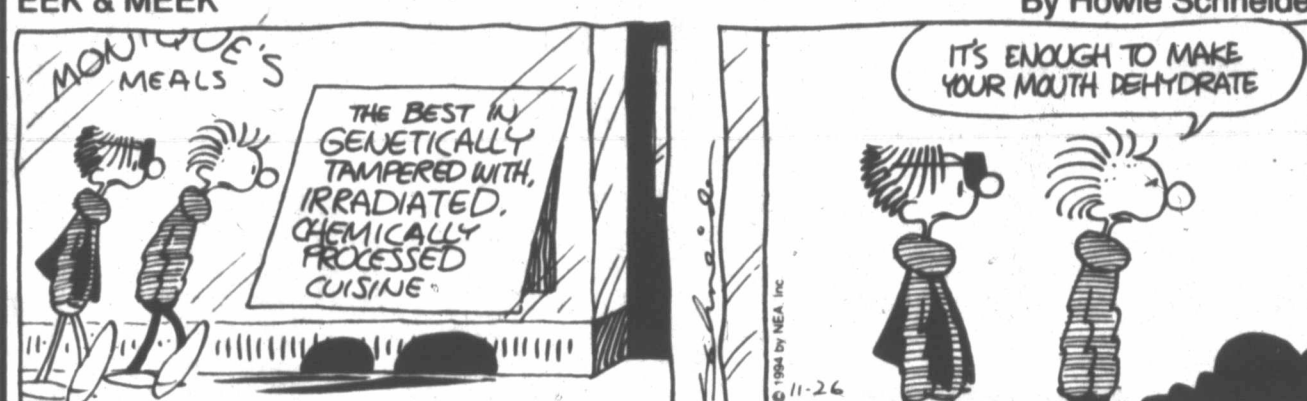
By Mark Cullum

### ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

### ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

### B.C.



By Johnny Hart

### Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be extremely adept at handling complicated situations today. Instinctively, you will put everything in proper context. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your attitude and presence will exhilarate people today. You may function as a catalyst for something constructive.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Set your sights high for your reputation and career. You have an excellent chance of scoring big today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) People may cluster around you in social settings today. Your personality is particularly magnetic at this time.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Although your methods might seem unorthodox today, you know what you're doing. You will get the results you desire.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to discuss your latest ideas with confidants whose judgments you trust. The exchange may help to make something good even better.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Act upon any inspirations today that could increase your earnings. The probabilities for success are very strong.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Social encounters today could help further your self-interests. Take advantage of the opportunities created by these contacts.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to maintain a positive outlook today about the outcome of important events. How you perceive things could influence critical factors.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Promote new endeavors today and add your own creative twists. Dare to design something different.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not permit yourself to be intimidated today by developments measured in large figures. Lady Luck will be pulling for a profitable outcome.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be exceptionally lucky in original enterprises today, especially if you are primarily in control. Do not doubt your ability to succeed.

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### MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

### MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

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By Dave Graue

### BEATTIE BLVD.



By Bruce Beattie

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

### CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

### THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

### FRANK AND ERNEST



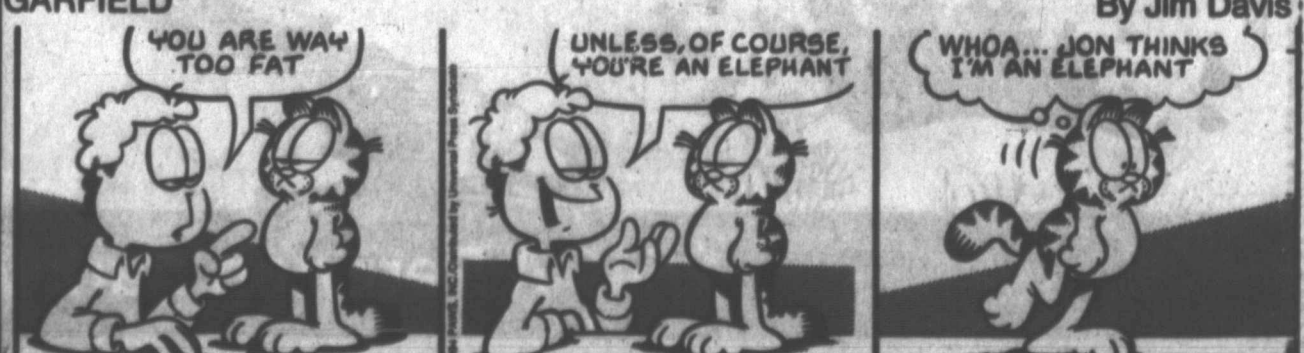
By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

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By Jim Davis

PAMPA DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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Finally, Be Ye All Of One Mind, Having Compassion One Of Another,  
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1 Peter 3:8

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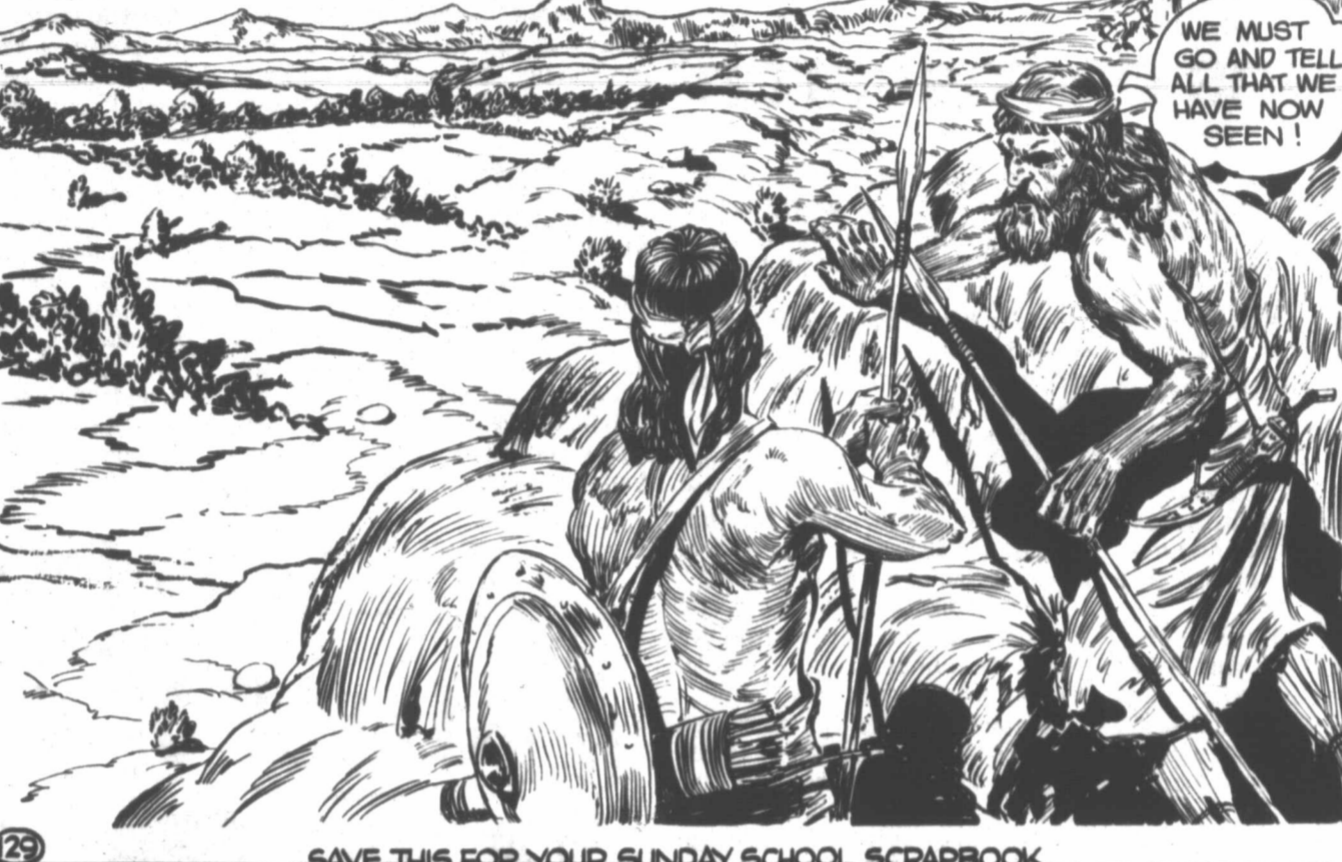
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TACLA004138C

**BY JOHN LEHTI**  
*Facts About The* **BIBLE**

**A PROMISE KEPT**

GOD PROMISED ABRAHAM, AND THROUGH HIM ALL ISRAEL, A LAND OF THEIR OWN. THIS LAND WAS TO BE CANAAN. THE IDEA OF THIS PROMISE WAS VERY IMPORTANT IN THE OLD TESTAMENT. THE COVENANT GOD MADE IMPLIES CANAAN WAS ASSIGNED TO THE ISRAELITES AS THEIR OWN COUNTRY. DURING THEIR FORTY YEARS OF WANDERING IN THE WILDERNESS TWELVE MEN WERE APPOINTED BY MOSES TO SEARCH OUT THE TERRITORY THAT HAD TO BE CONQUERED. JOSHUA AND CALEB BEING PART OF THE GROUP. TEN OF THE MEN CAME BACK TO MOSES AND REPORTED THE LAND WAS INHABITED BY GIANTS. THIS WAS THEIR FEAR TALKING. YES, THEY AGREED, IT WAS A GOOD COUNTRY WITH FIGS, DATES, AND CLUSTERS OF GRAPES SO LARGE IT TOOK SEVERAL MEN TO CARRY JUST ONE BUNCH BETWEEN THEM ON A POLE, BUT THE PEOPLE OF CANAAN, BESIDES BEING HUGE, WERE VIOLENT. "WE WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO WIN AGAINST THEM," THEY TOLD MOSES! JOSHUA AND CALEB SPOKE DIFFERENTLY. THEY MADE A THOROUGH EXAMINATION OF ALL THAT COULD BE EVALUATED! THEY WERE CONFIDENT OF CONQUEST, FIRM IN THE RECOMMENDATION THAT ACTION SHOULD BE STARTED. THEY WERE OBEДИENT TO THE DEMANDS GOD HAD MADE ON THEM, AND LATER, BECAUSE OF THEIR LOYALTY THEY WERE THE ONLY OLDER ISRAELITES ALLOWED TO ENTER THE PROMISED LAND WITH THE YOUNGER GENERATIONS. ALL OF THE OTHERS WHO HAD COME OUT OF THE LAND OF EGYPT DIED DURING THEIR FORTY YEAR SOJOURN IN THE DESERT. GOD ORDAINED THAT ONLY THE ADHERENTS TO HIS SPIRITUAL COMMANDS WOULD REJOICE IN THIS LAND OF MILK AND HONEY.



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| Faith Advent Christian Fellowship                   | Don Stone                                       | 601 Doucette               |
| Grace Johnson                                       | McCullough Street Church of Christ              | 738 McCullough             |
| <b>Apostolic</b>                                    | Jerold D. Barnard, Minister                     | 738 McCullough             |
| Pampa Chapel  | Oklahoma Street Church of Christ                | 506 W. Oklahoma Street     |
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| <b>Assembly of God</b>                              | Skellytown Church of Christ                     | 106 5th                    |
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| <b>First Assembly of God</b>                        | Rev. Lynn Harris                                | 1123 Gwendolen             |
| Rev. Charles Shugart                                | Church of God of Prophecy                       | Corner of West & Buckler   |
| 500 S. Cuyler                                       | Pastor Wayne A. Mullin                          | Corner of West & Buckler   |
| <b>New Life Assembly of God</b>                     | Church of God of The Union Assembly             | Crawford & S. Barnes       |
| Rev. Mark Stirling                                  | Rev. Harold Foster                              | Crawford & S. Barnes       |
| 1435 N. Sumner                                      | <b>Episcopal</b>                                |                            |
| <b>Skellytown Assembly of God Church</b>            | St. Matthew's Episcopal Church                  | 721 W. Browning            |
| Rev. Lee Brown                                      | Rev. Jacob S. Clemmens                          | 721 W. Browning            |
| 411 Chamberlain                                     | <b>Gospel</b>                                   |                            |
| <b>Baptist</b>                                      | Brianwood Full Gospel Church                    | 1800 W. Harvester          |
| Barnett Baptist Church                              | Rev. Gene Harcock                               | 1800 W. Harvester          |
| Steve D. Smith, Pastor                              | Open Door Church of God in Christ               | 404 Oklahoma               |
| 903 Beryl   | Elder H. Kelley, Pastor                         | 404 Oklahoma               |
| <b>Bible Baptist Church</b>                         | <b>Jehovah's Witness</b>                        |                            |
| Bob Hudson, Pastor                                  | Lutheran  |                            |
| 500 E. Kingsmill                                    | Zion Lutheran Church                            | 1701 Coffee                |
| <b>Calvary Baptist Church</b>                       | Rev. Art Hill                                   | 1200 Duncan                |
| Rev. Lynnjon Gleasman                               | <b>Methodist</b>                                |                            |
| 900 E. 23rd St.                                     | First United Methodist Church                   | 201 E. Foster              |
| <b>Central Baptist Church</b>                       | Rev. Kenneth Metzger                            | 201 E. Foster              |
| Rev. Norman Rushing                                 | First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)        | Wheeler & 3rd              |
| Starkweather & Browning                             | Rev. Gary Jahnet                                | Wheeler & 3rd              |
| <b>Fellowship Baptist Church</b>                    | First United Methodist Church (McLean)          | 219 N. Gray                |
| Delbert White, Pastor                               | Rev. Thacker Haynes                             | 219 N. Gray                |
| 217 N. Warren                                       | Groom United Methodist Church                   | 303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom |
| <b>First Baptist Church</b>                         | Rev. Mark Metzger                               | 303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom |
| Dr. Darrel Rains                                    | Lefors United Methodist Church                  | 311 E. 5th, Lefors         |
| 203 N. West   | St. Martha Christian Methodist Episcopal Church | 406 Elm                    |
| <b>First Baptist Church (Lefors)</b>                | St. Paul United Methodist Church                | 511 N. Hobart              |
| Mobeetie Tx.  | Rev. Loren Gardner                              | 511 N. Hobart              |
| <b>Lewis Ellis, Pastor</b>                          | <b>Mormon</b>                                   |                            |
| 315 E. 4th  | Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints     |                            |
| <b>First Baptist Church (Skellytown)</b>            | Rev. Roger L. Roundy                            | 29th & Aspen               |
| Bro. Rob Lackey, Pastor                             | <b>Nazarene</b>                                 |                            |
| 306 Roosevelt                                       | Church of The Nazarene                          | 500 N. West                |
| <b>First Baptist Church (Groom)</b>                 | Rev. Jim Davenport                              | 500 N. West                |
| Rick Burton   | <b>Pentecostal</b>                              |                            |
| 407 E. 1st  | Faith Tabernacle                                | 610 Nelda                  |
| <b>Calvin Winters, Minister</b>                     | Rev. J.P. Burks, Pastor                         | 610 Nelda                  |
| 411 Omahundo St.                                    | First Pentecostal Holiness Church               | 1700 Alcock                |
| <b>Fellowship Baptist Church</b>                    | Rev. Albert Maggard                             | 1700 Alcock                |
| 731 Sloan S.1                                       | H-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church              | 1733 N. Banks              |
| <b>Pastor-M.B. Smith</b>                            | <b>Presbyterian</b>                             |                            |
| 801 E. Campbell                                     | First Presbyterian Church                       | 525 N. Gray                |
| <b>Grace Baptist Church</b>                         | Dr. Edwin M. Cooley                             | 525 N. Gray                |
| Brother Richard Goffman                             | <b>Seventh Day Adventist</b>                    |                            |
| 824 S. Barnes                                       | David Sitter, Minister                          | 425 N. Ward                |
| <b>Highland Baptist Church</b>                      | <b>Other</b>                                    |                            |
| Paul Nachigall, Pastor                              | Bible Church of Pampa                           | 300 W. Browning            |
| 1301 N. Banks                                       | Roger Hubbard, Pastor                           | 300 W. Browning            |
| <b>Hobart Baptist Church</b>                        | Church of the Brethren                          | 600 N. Frost               |
| Rev. Jimmy W. Fox                                   | Rev. John Schmidt                               | 600 N. Frost               |
| 1100 W. Crawford                                    | Faith Christian Center                          | 118 N. Cuyler              |
| <b>Iglesia Bautista Betel (en español e ingles)</b> | Ed and Jennie Barker, Pastors                   | 118 N. Cuyler              |
| 1021 S. Barnes                                      | Salvation Army                                  | S. Cuyler at Thut          |
| <b>Macedonia Baptist Church</b>                     | Lt. & Mrs. Anthony Housley                      | S. Cuyler at Thut          |
| Rev. L.L. Patrick                                   | Spirit of Truth Ministries                      | 665-3389                   |
| 441 Elm St.   | Mark & Brenda Zedler                            | 665-3389                   |
| <b>New Hope Baptist Church</b>                      | Trinity Fellowship Church                       | 1200 S. Sumner             |
| Rev. V.C. Martin                                    | Lomny Robbins, Pastor                           | 1200 S. Sumner             |
| 912 S. Gray   | Iglesia Bautista Del Pueblo                     | 712 Lefors St.             |
| <b>Primera Iglesia Bautista Mediana</b>             | Alfonso Lozano, Pastor                          | 712 Lefors St.             |
| Rev. Heliodoro Silva                                |   |                            |
| 1541 Hamilton                                       |   |                            |
| <b>Progressive Baptist Church</b>                   |   |                            |
| 836 S. Gray   |   |                            |

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Psalm 27:14

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Ray Burrus is involved in statewide breeding stock study. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

## Higgins rancher runs on research

By DAVID BOWSER  
Staff Writer

HIGGINS — Ray Burrus believes in research. The tall, lanky Lipscomb County rancher is involved in a statewide study that he hopes will confirm his decision on breeding stock.

Burrus and his son, Devon, run a momma cow herd 10 miles west of Higgins. Next summer, a computer at Texas A&M will spit out feeding and grading results of the cattle the Burruses put in the Ranch to Rail program this year.

"I don't know how good an operation we have," Burrus said, "but we enjoy it." Burrus is from Canyon where he graduated from high school in 1952 and earned a degree in Agriculture in 1956 from West Texas State where he was a basketball standout. He married his grade school sweetheart, Barbara, and went into the infantry for four years.

"When I got out of the service, I came up here," Burrus said. Devon went to Texas Tech and studied to be an ag teacher, but when the ranch opportunity at home opened up, he left Lubbock with one semester to go to earn his degree.

"I was an ag ed major," Devon said. "I got married and the opportunity came up on this ranch deal, and I said, 'Shoot, that's what I want to do anyway. I don't want to be an ag

teacher." "We bought this thing in January of '81," Burrus said. "Bought this cow herd and leased this land, and it was all Herefords."

"I had been working with the extension service for a while, and they'd been telling us for years, 'Hey, you've got to do some cross breeding.'"

Burrus bought the operation from J.R. Wheat.

"We worked with him for three or four years on the deal before he moved out," Burrus said. "He helped us kind of get in to it and helped us along 'til he retired and moved to town."

But while Wheat had built a strong herd of Hereford cattle, Burrus wanted some hybrid vigor so he turned to Angus bulls. Then he tried some Red Brangus, Limousin and Saler with varied results.

In their first venture into the Ranch to Rail program, the Burruses had black baldies and Limousin crosses. The black baldies graded better than the Limousins. Burrus was part of the original group to put cattle in the program to help find ways of improving his herd. Those first few years resulted in herd health recommendations, and now he wants to see if genetic changes he's made will help the quality grading of his cattle.

The first year in Ranch to Rail, Burrus took 10 head in. One got sick, but the others did well. It was a lot better percentage than the average.

"We had one little old calf," Burrus said, "that wasn't eating too good, and

I took him down there anyway. I think he had about a \$40 doctor bill, but the other nine, we never had any doctor bill in them. You want them eating instead of getting sick."

But the biggest concern the Burruses faced when they started their cross breeding program was with the size of the calves they were having.

"The main problem was the calving problem with the Limousin," Devon said. "They were good calves. You couldn't beat the calves, but when the sucker's laying out there dead or hung in a cow, he wasn't worth much."

The first rule of running a cow-calf operation is that you have to have a live calf, so the Burruses went to a smaller herd sire and changed over to Saler.

"We've had absolutely zero calving problems with the Saler bulls," Devon said. "Now I've been careful about the birth weights on them, too. That's why we went ahead and went to the Ranch to Rail with some of those Saler crosses this year, to see if we were going down the right road with them as far as our cut out data."

Burrus said the information he can get from the Ranch to Rail program would be difficult to come by otherwise.

"You know that Ranch to Rail has given us some feed conversions, feeding data, and we're comparing them with, I don't know, the first year, it seems like they had 600 head," he said. "This year, they got a lot more."

## Cattle on feed declines 6%

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle on feed destined for slaughter dropped 6 percent from the previous year, to 8.51 million head, at the beginning of October, the Agriculture Department says. This was a 1 percent decline from 1992.

Placements of cattle — animals put into feedlots — fell 1 percent in October from a year earlier. The 2.46 million animals placed also represented an 8 percent decline from 1992.

Cattle shipped from feedlots to slaughterhouses, or marketings, during the month rose 4 percent from 1993, to 1.62 million head, up 4 percent from 1993 and 9 percent more than two years ago.

Disappearances, which include deaths and other losses, for October totaled 56,000 head, bringing the net placements for the month to just over 2.4 million head. This marked a slight rise over the previous year and a 7 percent decline from 1992.

Cattle and calves on feed as of Nov. 1 in lots with a capacity of

more than 1,000 head amounted to 7.78 million, 4 percent below the previous year, but 2 percent above 1992. These lots account for 91.4 percent of the total inventory.

All cattle statistics are based on the seven states that prepare monthly reports.

Sheep and lambs on feed as of Nov. 1, 1994, totaled 1.52 million head, down 8 percent from the previous year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Of the total, 1.47 million were lambs, which are less than a year old, and 56,000 were mature sheep.

## In agriculture

Danny Nusser

The Farm and Ranch Show will once again be held in Amarillo. Activities begin Tuesday and will run through Thursday at Amarillo Civic Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

There will be various meetings held in conjunction with the show, which includes the 10th annual Farm Management Symposium. The symposium is scheduled from 10 a.m. until about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Discussions will focus on improved grasses, managing hay, the future of CRP, nutritional needs for summer stockers, cattle health programs and much more. The entire conference will be worth three CEUs

for private applicators.

On Tuesday, West Texas State A&M University and the TCFA are will sponsor a Property Rights and Environmental Issues meeting at the Grand Plaza Room in the Civic Center.

Topics include Property Rights and Endangered Species, Changes in Texas Livestock Facility Permits, EPA Regulations on Small Livestock Facilities, and Enhancing the Environment with Manure and Compost.

This program will start at 9:30 a.m. and continue until noon. Swine Marketing Opportunities Seaboard Farms of Oklahoma is now developing procurement

sources of hogs to supply its new slaughter facility in Guymon. It is slated to open in September 1995.

Seaboard will have an educational meeting Tuesday at the Harvey Hotel, 3100 Interstate 40 West in Amarillo.

The meeting, which will begin at 1 p.m., could be a good opportunity for various producers in the area.

If you have any questions concerning information discussed in this article, please feel free to call me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

I hope you had a Happy Thanksgiving.

## Soil-saving plan not working

By PHILIP BRASHER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A popular program that pays farmers to take environmentally sensitive land out of production is saving a lot less soil than the government claims, a conservation group says.

The Environmental Working Group, a private research organization, says the Conservation Reserve Program is preventing about 398 million tons of erosion a year, not the 694 million tons reported by the Agriculture Department.

"The CRP has had some enormous benefits, but not as enormous as USDA has claimed in the erosion control department," said Ken Cook, the environmental group's president.

The program has idled 36 million acres of land at a cost to taxpayers of about \$1.8 billion a year. About 60 percent of that land is in the Plains and Rocky Mountain states.

The program has given many farmers a steady source of income and provided new habitat for ducks and other wildlife. But the environmental group thinks some of the money could be better spent in the East and other regions protecting wetlands and preventing water erosion that pollutes rivers and streams.

Congress will have to decide next year whether to renew the program, which was created in 1985. The contracts with farmers begin expiring in 1995.

"This study raises real questions about how much taxpayers should be spending on wind erosion control in Great Plains states, such as Kansas, when problems like pesticides and water pollution present greater risks to public health and the environment," Cook said.

The Agriculture Department based its soil-savings estimate on calculations made by the Soil Conservation Service when the farmers signed their 10-year CRP contracts.

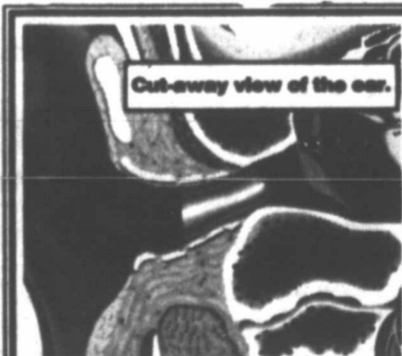
But the environmental group says that surveys done by the Soil Conservation Service as part of its periodic National Resources Inventory show that the USDA's official estimates were overstated.

In Kansas, for example, USDA reported that the conservation program is saving 48 million tons of

soil a year. But the environmental group says the National Resources Inventory data put the savings at just 18.5 million tons a year, 39 percent of the USDA estimate.

In New Mexico, the USDA estimate is five times higher than the Environmental Working Group's calculation.

"If the number is 400 million (tons) or 700 million it still indicates that the program is enormously successful," said Tom Hebert, deputy agriculture undersecretary for natural resources.



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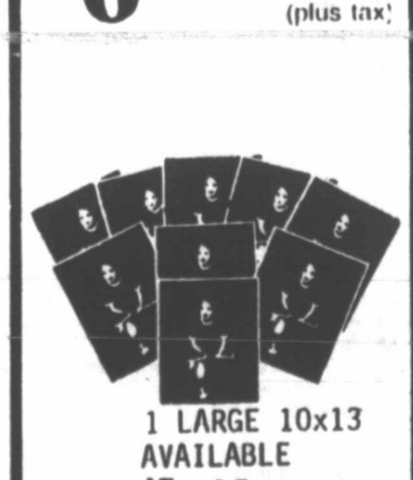
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# Iowa corn crop rebounds after washout



Up to his knees in corn, visiting Australian economist Robert Fisher sees firsthand the 1994 bumper crop that followed last year's devastating Midwest floods. (National Geographic Society photo by Bill Gillette)

By DAVID MAZIE  
National Geographic  
For AP Special Features

RANDALL, Iowa — As the sun sets on a crisp autumn afternoon, Donald Larson bounces through golden brown fields on his central Iowa farm, harvesting the last of his corn crop.

The giant, boxy combine pulls dry stalks from six rows at a time, strips off the ears, then shells the kernels from the cobs.

In the combine's glass-enclosed cab, a computerized monitor blinks out figures — 179 ... 181 ... 178 ... 179 ... 183 — indicating the number of bushels each acre is yielding.

The numbers bring the hint of a smile to Larson's face. "It's been a good year," he says. "We're having a fine harvest."

That would be exciting any time, but it's especially welcome now in Iowa and its neighboring Midwestern states, where relentless rains and flooding devastated crops last year.

Larson's farm yielded only 80 to 90 bushels per acre of corn in 1993, not even half of what it's producing this year. Donald, 42, and his brother, Kevin, 40, remember the day when the massive tires on one of their tractors sank halfway into a waterlogged field and the machine had to be pulled out by neighbors.

Hopes for 1994 weren't especially high... Unlike central Asia, where a heavy monsoon season is normally followed by a good harvest, a rainy

year in the Midwest doesn't necessarily presage a dry one.

This year, however, Iowa's weather was "as close to perfect as you could hope for," Garren Benson, an agronomist at Iowa State University in Ames, tells National Geographic. "And when it comes to growing corn, the three most important factors are weather, weather and weather."

Led by Iowa, U.S. farmers already have brought in the largest soybean crop in history — more than 2.4 billion bushels. They're heading for a record corn harvest.

The U.S. Agriculture Department's November crop outlook estimated total corn production of 10 billion bushels, a stunning 58 percent increase over last year's 6.3 billion bushels. The previous high was 9.48 billion bushels in 1992.

Iowa's bountiful corn harvest should be as welcome to a hungry world as it is to anxious Iowans. Corn, or maize as it is more generally known, is one of the most versatile and valuable of all crops.

In Mexico, Latin America and parts of Africa, it is a staple. Around the world, people munch corn on the cob and consume corn syrup and dextrose in breakfast foods, canned fruits, baked goods, soft drinks, ice cream and many other foods.

The 800 kernels on an average ear of corn can be processed into starches that are used in a variety of everyday products, including photographic film, paint, tires, dyes, bookbindings, detergents, lubricants, sham-

poo, plastic golf tees, cosmetics and, increasingly, ethanol fuel.

While new uses of corn stir the imagination, it is an old one, feed for livestock, that remains No. 1. More than 60 percent of the U.S. corn crop goes into putting meat and fish on tables at home and abroad.

"Corn is the best feed grain there is, because of its very high yield and energy content," says Benson. "Animals thrive on it."

Maize also is valuable because it grows in virtually any soil. Native to the Western Hemisphere, it has spread throughout the world and is now grown on every continent except Antarctica — more than 129.5 million hectares in all, more than two Texas.

The United States produces about 35 percent of the world's maize. Next come China, the combined countries of the European Union and the former Soviet Union.

About three-fifths of all corn exports come from the United States. China, Argentina and South Africa account for most of the rest. If Iowa were a nation, it would rank No. 2 to the United States in exports.

The Pacific Rim region in Asia, home to a majority of the world's people, is emerging as the fastest-growing market for U.S. corn.

As standards of living go up there and in other developing countries, the need for maize will rise too, because affluent people tend to eat more meat.

## The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

### WHEAT (BULL)

**OUTLOOK:** The situation has been the same for over a month now. A bullish global supply situation frustrated by a bleak export lineup. The crop problems around the world fueled a rally of almost a dollar a bushel from the harvest lows, to the top. Fund and speculative buying helped fuel the rally. However, a bull must constantly be fed, and without bull news the bull will fade. So the big questions are, will the demand ever come back, and if so, when? Only a greater power knows the answers to these questions for sure, and all I can do is make an educated guess. To the first question, I believe yes — there are major needs out there not yet satisfied. As to when, my best guess is sooner rather than later. Since the trend is down at present, we've advised traders to be out temporarily. Yet, we also think it advisable to be ever vigilant for that first sign of the turn, and then jump on it as soon as you see it.

**STRATEGY:** Hedgers: OK, how have you done this year? Wheat prices are 50 to 60 cents above the harvest lows, and 35 to 45 cents under the season's highs. Did you sell your cash wheat at harvest time and miss the move? Were you lucky enough to sell at the top? Are you still holding on to cash wheat hoping you didn't miss the top? You know where you are. Many producers I talk with either are still holding, many sold much lower, and very few sold at the top. The beauty of our option strategy (selling cash and buying call options) has become quite evident this year. If you sold at harvest and bought calls, you maintained unlimited potential for upside gain at a limited cost. If you sold at the high, you've maintained ownership of wheat if it does go to new highs, but experience strictly limited risk on price weakness. If you are still hold cash wheat, it is now the right time to consider this - you'll sleep better at night. The sale of cash wheat today will reduce your risk, maintain your wheat ownership, eliminate storage costs, and most

importantly free up some cash. This is smart marketing.

**Traders:** The last few weeks, we've been on the sidelines. I would like to buy wheat again, but need to see a technical sign of a bottom or a turn first.

### CORN - (BULL/BEAR)

**OUTLOOK:** The corn market remains dull, but the numbers are anything but. There's a huge number in terms of crop size - in fact, it's a record. This is bearish. On the other hand, there's a huge number in terms of usage - we're projecting it could be 9 billion bushels, also a record. The problem for this market is the supply will still overshadow the big demand and add to ending stocks. Yet much of the crop will not be available immediately since it's stored or tied up in the loan program. Bottom line, continue to look for a trading range affair for the foreseeable future — 10 cents down to 10 cents up looks like it should cap the market for the rest of the year.

**STRATEGY:** Hedgers: We've talked about different strategies recently to try and maximize your return from a big crop with low prices. For example, last week we sold May 240 calls for 10 cents a bushel. If the market ends up at under the 240 level at option expiration in mid-April, you keep the 10 cents. This money is yours and can help pay storage costs and/or give you a modest return for your inventory. In fact, even if the market closes higher than 240, you keep the 10 cents, but since you'll be assigned a sale at 240, in effect you're accepting a futures price equivalent of 250. This strategy will help you capture some of the carrying charges built into the futures prices.

**Traders:** Option sellers have sold the March 230 puts and calls and collected a total of 14 cents. Futures traders are looking for greener pastures in other markets.

### CATTLE (BULL/BEAR)

**OUTLOOK:** Readers of the column know I have been bullish on cattle for the past month, and the market has rallied \$3 in the futures and \$5 in the cash. While I was look-

ing for additional strength into December, recent market conditions have caused me to rethink this position for now. It now appears the hog market will continue to be weighed down by burdensome supplies. Same goes for poultry. This is not healthy for beef. After all, the consumer gravitates to the best buy and you can only eat one thing at a time. It's not out of the question to assume the meat glut could ultimately take precious dollars off the cattle price. While the market should remain support on sharp breaks in the short run, the longer term picture is not as bright. More about this next week. For now we still have the winter ahead of us, and most years there will be a weather-type rally in the live cattle market. We just need to be cautious.

**STRATEGY:** Hedgers: True hedgers own the December 68 puts, and selective hedgers own the December 70 puts. These options give us downside price insurance, while leaving upside potential open. To hedge feeder needs, cattle feeders have purchased the November feeder contract at 72, the January under 72 and the March about 71. If by the time you read this, the November has not reached our objective of 75, then take the profits at the market. I would also look to take profits in the back months at this time. Use these profits to help lower your average feeder costs.

**Cow/calf operators:** Look to sell January 76 feeder cattle calls for 175 points to generate up to \$875 extra profit per 50,000 pounds, plus provide some downside protection. This strategy will cap your upside at approximately \$2/cwt. higher than current levels.

**Traders:** You are long November feeders at 7260 and we would take profits at the market if our 75 objective has not been reached by the time you read this. You are also long the December futures under 6895. We've moved the risk point up to 6895.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

## Drilling Intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
GRAY (Panhandle) Texaco E&P, Inc., #75 J.W. Williams (960 ac) 600' from North & 2180' from East line, Sec. 6,1 ACH&B, 1.5 mi SE from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066)  
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Morrow) Medallion Production Co., #1 Braums (640 ac) 1250' from South & 1550' from East line, Sec. 79,1,43,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Follett, PD 10150' 7130 S. Lewis Ave., Suite 700, Tulsa, OK #136  
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Callentine 'A' (640 ac) 800' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 88,43,H&TC, 9 mi S-SE from

Follett, PD 7800' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)  
LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #3 Burchfield (640 ac) 2500' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 883,43,H&TC, 8 mi SE from Follett, PD 8300' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)  
LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #3 Burchfield 'B' (635 ac) 2600' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 878,43,H&TC, 8 mi SE from Follett, PD 8300'  
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sandra Arkoma, #4 Powell Ross (80 ac) 990' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 393,44,H&TC, 7 mi north from Dumas, PD 3850' (Box 1662,

Pampa, TX 79066)  
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CREEFLOWERS Granite Wash) Maxus Exploration, #8-74 Flowers Brothers (1600 ac) 806' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 74,C,G&M, 15 mi NW from Miami, PD 9500' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)  
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & LIPS Morrow) Alpar Resources Inc., #1D Barbara Lips '136' (640 ac) 933' from South & 1250' from West line, Sec. 136,C,G&M, 24 mi NW from Miami PD 8500' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)  
Applications to Re-Enter OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Eagle Exploration Co. Inc., #1 Brownlee (645 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 128,43,H&TC, 23 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 6600' (Box 2526, Amarillo, TX 79105)



Skilled woodmen, beavers use their large teeth to fell trees for dams and lodging. They are restoring land in the West. (AP photo by Barbara L. Gibson)

## Beavers repair a ravaged land

By PAT DURKIN  
National Geographic  
For AP Special Features

Low Pence was called crazy by Idaho ranchers who thought the only way to restore eroded Western rangeland was to build tiers of \$2,000 concrete dams.

But ever since a pair of beavers that Pence relocated to a cattle-trampled stretch of Copper Creek did the job naturally, his how-to slide show has been in great demand.

Today, converts throughout the Western United States are using beavers to restore land that has been overgrazed, overlogged or otherwise abused. Beaver committees have been organized all over the region.

Still, the buck-toothed rodent remains unpopular with a lot of people.

On the positive side, the paddled dam-builders have proved to be better than humans at Copper Creek and some 30 other areas. When beavers re-engineer a water-

shed, they create new wetlands and improve water quality. Fish, ducks and grasses return.

"It's not like I deserve a lot of credit," says Pence, who is project manager for Idaho's Wood River Resource and Development Area. "The Indians have been telling us for a long time that we need to put beavers back into the system."

When University of Wyoming researchers supplied logs to beavers living in dried-up creeks near Rock Springs, Wyo., in the 1970s and '80s, the animals built dams and restored the eroded watershed.

Since then, the Beaver Committee of the Wood River organization, a coalition of ranchers and government agencies that fosters economic development in rural southern Idaho, has placed about 30 pairs of beavers along the Copper and other small creeks that water the once-lush grasslands of the Wood River basin.

"We started to show pretty good results several years ago," says

Pence, whose traveling presentation makes the point with dramatic before-and-after photographs of Copper Creek.

His pictures tell the story of how beavers reverse the erosion process. In the fall, they build dams of sticks, logs and mud that create moats around their lodges, where the animals spend the winter and rear their young.

The dams protect the land by slowing fast-moving storm water and spreading it across the ground to be soaked up by dry soil. Studies show that the dams also catch 90 percent of the eroded topsoil that otherwise would be washed downstream.

In Copper Creek, it took about four years for the level of the severely eroded stream to rise enough for grasses to return. Waterfowl, fish and the tiny organisms that live in healthy streams returned soon thereafter.

"Beavers give more to the system than they take out," says Pence.

**B&G Production Inc.**  
Plugged Wells  
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex, #33 Parker Fee 'A', Sec. 16,H.A.W. Wallace, spud 1-8-66, plugged 7-8-94, TD 3110' (oil) — Form 1 filed in CRA, Inc.  
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #8025G Harvey Unit, Sec. 14,M-21,TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 10-13-94, TD 3083' (oil)  
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #8036 Harvey Unit, Sec. 14,M-21,TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 10-20-94, TD 3089' (oil)  
SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Mustang Oil & Gas Corp., #1 Becker, Sec. 89,1-C,GH&H, spud 8-23-57, plugged 11-15-94, TD 3296' (gas) — Form 1 filed in James F. Smith & G.B. Cree

# Poll: Americans optimistic about personal finances, jittery about prices going up

By HOWARD GOLDBERG  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Two-thirds of the nation's working men and women think their families will have more money next year than this year, but confidence in the overall economy is still shaky, according to an Associated Press poll.

Inflation fears are spooking not just stock market investors, but the public. In the poll, 86 percent are somewhat or very concerned about prices going up. That is unchanged from a poll in April, but the "very con-

cerned" portion rose from 51 percent to 57 percent.

Other problem signs in the poll:

- One-third plan to spend less money on gifts this Christmas season compared with the last few years.
- Four in 10 expect their community to have fewer job opportunities in the coming year.
- The recent rise in interest rates, a move by the Federal Reserve Board to guard against inflation, makes only 18 percent feel more hopeful about the economy. A majority of middle-age and upper-income adults feel less hopeful as a result of the interest-rate rise.

The poll of 1,005 adults was taken Nov. 18-22 by ICR

Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Anxiety about the economy around Thanksgiving worries businesses, because their prosperity relies heavily on holiday spending.

The 33 percent in the poll who plan to spend less money on gifts this holiday season is virtually unchanged from November 1992, when discontent with the economy helped cost President Bush his re-election. In tight-fisted 1991, the figure was 40 percent.

The current poll found 14 percent planning to spend

more money and 50 percent intending to spend about the same as the last few years. Three percent don't know or don't buy gifts.

Attitudes about personal finances are more optimistic, the poll found. Overall, 55 percent expect to have more money next year, 25 percent think they'll have less money and 18 percent predict about the same.

Expectations of more money have risen slightly over the past two years, especially among those under age 55. But among Americans age 65 and older, the percentage who expect to have less money next year doubled to 38 percent, from 19 percent in 1992.



## The Pampa News

### 1 Public Notice

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: RONALD WILSON, JOHNNY WILSON, AND SHELLIA WILSON, Defendant.**

Greeting: (YOU AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 223rd District Court of Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse being located at 200 N. Russell in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation the date for answer being the 12th day of December, A.D. 1994, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court on the 28th day of October, 1994, in this cause, #29417 and styled WILLIAM HALDANE SUTTLE, Plaintiff vs. RONALD WILSON, JOHNNY WILSON, AND SHELLIA WILSON, defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit as follows, to wit: TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Witness, Yvonne Moier, Clerk of the 223rd District Court of Gray County, Texas, this 28th day of October, A.D. 1994.

### 1 Public Notice

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Notice to hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Charles B. Fagans, Deceased, were issued on November 21, 1994, in Docket No. 7894, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: BOATMAN'S FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF AMARILLO. Claims may be presented, addressed as follows: Boatman's First National Bank of Amarillo, Executive, Estate of Charles B. Fagans, Deceased, P.O. Box 1331-Trust Department, Amarillo, TX 79180. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 21st day of November, 1994.

Boatman's First National Bank of Amarillo  
By: Craig Evetts,  
Vice-President and Senior Trust Officer  
C-77  
Nov. 27, 1994

### 1c Memorials

**PASTORAL Counseling Center** of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

**QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council**, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

**RONALD McDonald House**, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

**SALVATION Army**, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, Tx. 79065.

**SHEPARD'S Helping Hands**, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

**ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program**, FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

**THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center**, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

**THE Opportunity Plan Inc.**, Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

**TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center**, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

**TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc.**, P.O. Box 2880, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

**WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance**, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, Tx. 79097.

**WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa**, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

### 3 Personal

**MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care**, Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

**REFLEXOLOGY Office** now in Pampa, formerly seeing clients in White Deer. Debra 665-1426.

**WANT to lose weight?** I lost 40 pounds, 27 inches/4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 665-7004.

**ARE you concerned about someone's drinking?** Al-Anon, 910 W. Kentucky, Monday and Wednesday 8 p.m. 665-9702.

### 14h General Services

**COX Fence Company**. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

**THE Morgan Company General Contractors**. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone directories. Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511.

**HOME Remodeling**. All repairs. Plumbing, painting. Ornamental iron. 669-0624.

**MASONRY**. Ron's Construction-Brick, block or stone. Fireplaces, planters, columns, etc. 669-3172.

**CONCRETE**. Ron's Construction-Driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. 669-3172.

### 21 Help Wanted

**NOTICE**  
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

**HELP wanted**, must have neat appearance, good driving record. Delivery/collections. Apply at 1700 N. Hobart.

**DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?**  
The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

**RNS, LVNS needed** for the care of pediatrics including Medical Dependent Children's Program (MDCP) or Arla Hiner. 1-800-657-7139

**ATTENDANTS Wanted** to help with the handicapped and elderly. Call Caprock Primary Home Care 352-8480.

### 21 Help Wanted

**\*\*\* POSTAL JOBS\*\*\***  
Start \$12.08/hour plus benefits. For exam and application information call 219-794-0010 extension TX295, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

**CERTIFIED Medication Aides needed**. Full time 7-3 and 3-11. Great benefits including car expense, insurance, retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Anne's Nursing Home, Panhandle, 537-3194.

**ATTENTION RN'S & LVN'S**  
Do you need to be at home with your children? Immediate Opening - \*Weekend Double Shift \*Premium Wages \*Excellent Benefits \*Education Scholarships  
If this fits your needs contact:  
Laura Taylor  
Pampa Nursing Center  
669-2551 EOE

**NEEDED** full or part time housekeeper/nurse, 2128 N. Dwight, 665-4756.

**TURN your spare time in** to spare cash for Christmas. Sell Avon. Call Ina 665-5854.

**CLAIMS representative** for company. Excellent career opportunity for new graduates. Car furnished. Good benefits. No relocation. \$24K. Fax resume: Service Specialists Personnel, 358-8670.

### 50 Building Supplies

**White House Lumber Co.**  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

**HOUSTON LUMBER CO.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

**60 Household Goods**  
**SHOWCASE RENTALS**  
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.  
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234  
No Credit Check. No Deposit. Free delivery.

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
Open for business in our Store "Pampa's standard of excellence"  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

**FOR Sale: Lexington solid oak bunk beds**, includes bunk boards and mattresses. High quality, like new. Neutral color, small vanity with Delta faucet 665-5311

**FOR SALE: Glass top dining table**, 4 chairs. Great condition 669-6123-669-3582

**FRIGIDARE upright freezer**, 21.2 cubic foot and Westinghouse roaster electric oven. 665-8665.

**69 Miscellaneous**  
**CHIMNEY Fire** can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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

**Oak Firewood For Sale**  
\$75 A Rick  
405-928-2719

**Firewood We Deliver**  
Pampa Lawnmower 665-8843

**DAY HUNTS. Quail Only. \$35 per day.** Call 1-800-226-5371 for appointment.

**BUY Direct from grower**, locally grown Poinsettias. Florist quality at wholesale price. Quantity discount. D and C Greenhouse 806-659-5171.

**INVENTORY Reduction! Huge savings on all products!** Independent Herbalife distributor Cindy, 806-665-6043. Limited time offer!

**FIREWOOD for sale: seasoned Oklahoma oak.** Jerry Ledford 848-2222

**CHRISTMAS Portrait Special** 1-8X10, 2-5X7-\$24.95 Call Hart's Photography 669-2203

**LOOK Better, Feel Better, Have More Energy!** Call Herman 274-3601 mobile # 898-0774

**NEW Car Tow Dolly**, heavy duty, wide opening for full size pickup. Call 669-0349 or 665-4425.

### 1c Memorials

**AGAPE Assistance**, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

**ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn.**, P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

**AMERICAN Cancer Society**, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

**AMERICAN Diabetes Assn.**, 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

**AMERICAN Heart Assn.**, 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

**AMERICAN Liver Foundation**, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

**AMERICAN Lung Association**, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

**AMERICAN Red Cross**, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

**ANIMAL Rights Assn.**, 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

**BIG Brothers/Big Sisters**, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

**BOYS Ranch/Girls Town**, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

**FREEDOM Museum USA**, P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066

**FRIENDS of The Library**, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

**GENESIS House Inc.**, 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx 79065.

**GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund** for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Toscana Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

**GOOD Samaritan Christian Services**, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

**GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn.**, P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

**HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn.**, 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

**HOSPICE of the Panhandle**, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

**LION'S High Plains Eye Bank**, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

**MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation**, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

**MEALS on Wheels**, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

**MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn.**, 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

**PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art**, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

**PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc.** P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

**PAMPA Sheltered Workshop**, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

**PAMPA United Way**, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076.

### 2 Museums

**WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa**, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

**ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean**. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

**DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean**. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

**FREEDOM Museum USA** open Tuesday thru Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. 600 N. Hobart, 669-6066.

**HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger**. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch**. Hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

**MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton**. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

**OLD Mobettie Jail Museum**. Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

**PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon**. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

**PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock**. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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

### 12 Loans

**Avoid Bankruptcy**  
Loans up to \$35,000, personal and debt consolidation. Regardless of past or current credit.  
800-292-5500

**STOP - Avoid Bankruptcy**. Free debt consolidation with credit services. 1-800-619-2715.

### 13 Bus. Opportunities

**CONVENIENCE Store for sale**. Good location, good business. Owner will carry with down payment. 665-2911/665-6474.

**VENDING Route-Own your own all cash business-Immediate Sale-\$2500/weekly possible**. 1-800-870-2354.

**COMING SOON**  
Kwik Kar Oil & Lube, land, building, equipment, training and financing. Call Ray Ellis 800-442-5368.

### 14q Ditching

**STUBBS will-do ditching and backhoe work**. 669-6301.

**DIRT Work**, Ron's Construction-Dirt hauled, lots cleaned, demolition, etc. bobcat loader fits in tight places. 669-3172.

### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

**TREE trimming. Feeding. Yard clean-up. Hauling.** Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

### 14s Plumbing & Heating

**Builders Plumbing Supply**  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**JACK'S Plumbing Co.** New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

**LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning**  
Borger Highway 665-4392

**MCBRIDE Plumbing-Water Heater Services, water, sewer, gas, relays, drain service. Hydro Service.** 665-1633.

**LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service.** After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.

**Bullard Plumbing Service**  
Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair  
665-8603

**Terry's Sewerline Cleaning**  
669-1041

### 14t Radio and Television

**Johnson Home Entertainment**  
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

### 14u Upholstery

**FURNITURE Clinic**, new hours Tuesday, Wednesday 10-6 or by appointment, 665-8684.

**White's Services**  
Custom upholstery for home or auto, also Tarp and Canvas Sales & Service. Repairs. Replacements. Alterations, etc. office 835-2839 home 835-2712.

### 19 Situations

**Top O Texas Maid Service**  
Bonded, Jeannie Samples  
883-5331

**Happy House-Keepers**  
Happy-Reliable-Bonded  
669-1056

### 14c Carpentry

**Ralph Baxter**  
Contractor & Builder  
Custom Homes or Remodeling  
665-8248

**BUILDING, Remodeling and construction** of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

**OVERHEAD Door Repair.** Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

**ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios.** 18-years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

**ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs.** No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

**T. Neiman Construction**  
Remodel, Cabinets, Ceramic Tile  
665-7102

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32 BIT WITH: 4MB-RAM, 340MB-HD ALL SYSTEMS COME WITH 14" SVGA, 1.44MB-FD, MOUSE, KEY BOARD AND DOS. SYSTEM BUILT TO ORDER AND TESTED.  
PENTIUM SYSTEMS START AT \$1599.00 CALL 665-8195  
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Call Bobbie For Appt.  
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**ACTION REALTY**

NEW LISTING - 2431 EVERGREEN - Attractive brick on large corner lot. Sprinklers front and back. Oak clumps and Bradford pears. Cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, skylight and arched doors opening to sunroom/dm. Formal dining with bay window. Large kitchen/dining with built-ins, isolated master suite. New carpet throughout. Lots of closets and storage. Slatted patio cover. Children playroom. MLS.

**669-1221**

**Quentin Williams REALTORS**  
Keagy Edwards Inc.  
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

**669-2522**

**NEW LISTING - DOGWOOD** - Lovely 4 bedroom home with formal dining room. Fireplace, large living area, dog run in back, his/her closets in master, lots of storage. MLS.

**NELSON** - Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Good street appeal, central heat and air. Single garage. Storage shed. MLS 2970.

**NELSON** - This three bedroom home has a large master suite, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Central heat, woodburning fireplace, single garage. MLS 3251.

**NELSON** - Nice corner lot. Den has woodburning fireplace. Patio and gas grill, new paint on exterior. 3 bedrooms, double garage. MLS 3158.

**OAK DRIVE** - Walnut Creek lovely split level home on approximately 1 acre of land. 2 woodburning fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2.5 baths, lovely view. Oversized double garage. OE.

**WILLISTON** - Vinyl siding, central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, study or sewing room. Single garage. MLS 3061.

**NEW LISTING** - Perfect home for large family with 6 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, part of home is underground. Second kitchen area downstairs. MLS 3286.

**WILLISTON** - Built-in drawer storage in bedrooms, interior has been redone. Central heat and air. Carpet. MLS 3183.

**THREE DUPLEX'S** - One unit has 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths on both sides. Two units have 3-2 bedrooms plus 1 1/2 baths on each side. Buy and let one side make your payments. OE.

**JUNIPER** - Steel siding on eaves, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, carpet with extra storage. Close to Travis Schools. MLS 3159.

**27TH STREET** - Nice location close to shopping. Patio, storage building, woodburning fireplace, extra large pantry, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, single garage. MLS 3119.

**BEAUTIFUL HOME** laid out on 4+ acres. Pool, sprinkler system, barn with 4 stalls and tack room. Master suite has fireplace and sitting room. 4 bedrooms with each a bathroom. Much too much to mention. OE.

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Betty Steen 669-2914  
Sandra Cox 669-2907  
Susan Peterson 669-2908  
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Dorel Johnson 669-2924  
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JUDI EDWARDS GRI, GRS 669-2987  
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"Anderson" Reclina-Rest®  
Recliner Featuring A Triple-  
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This Chaise Recliner Has A Spirited  
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Comfort, Padded Arms And Famous  
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"Chelsea" Traditional Tufted Swivel  
Rocker With Padded Roll Arms And  
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Authentic Design From  
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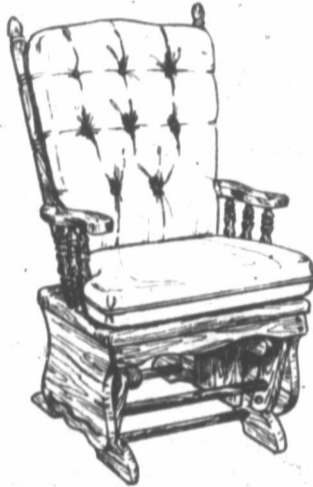
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In Solid Hardwoods With  
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Features A Huge Button Tufted  
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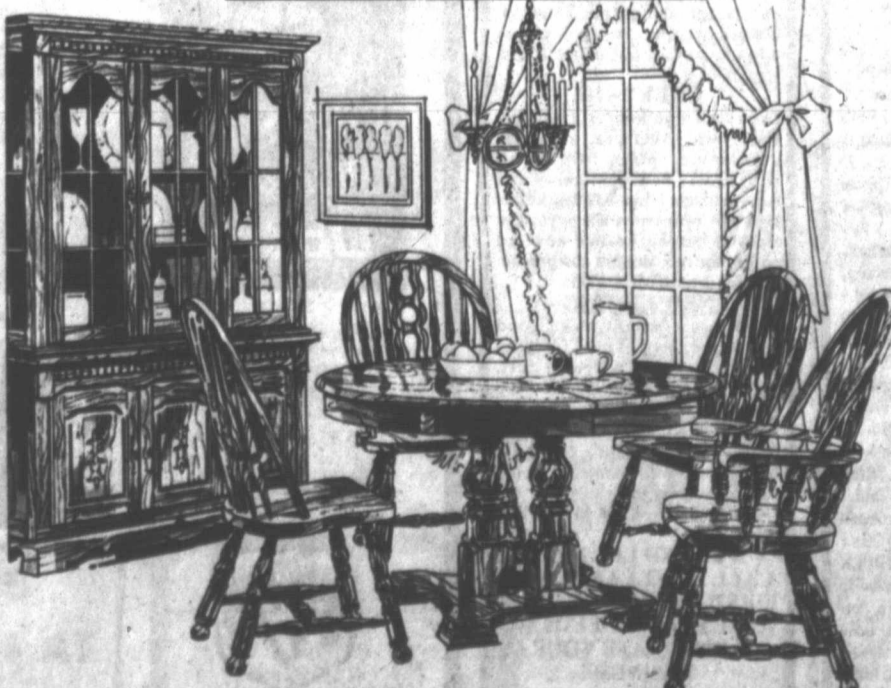
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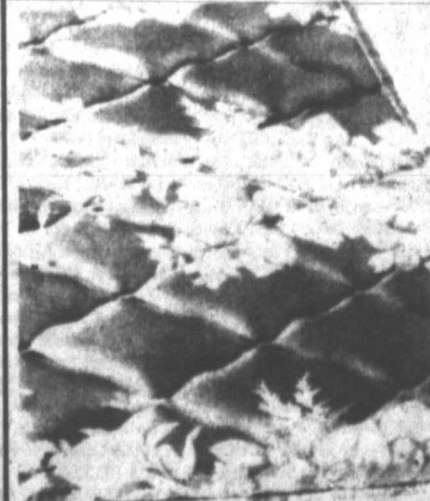
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Full Set **\$249** Queen Set **\$299**

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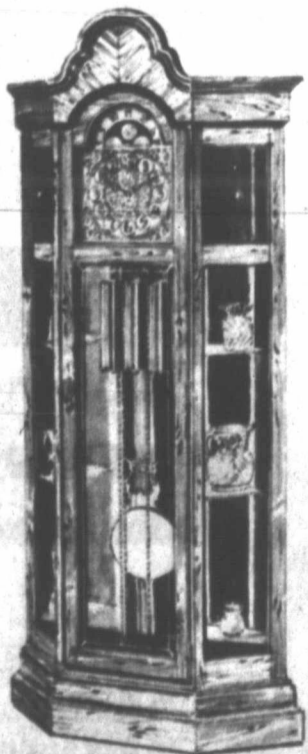
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