



# Daily Record

## Obituaries

**JOYCE ANN REESE**  
**TUTTLE, Okla.** — Joyce Ann West Reese, 53, died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2001, at Oklahoma City, Okla. No services are scheduled. Arrangements are under the direction of Sevier Funeral Home of Chickasha, Okla.  
 Mrs. Reese was born April 11, 1948, at McLean, to Hoyt Wayne and Anita Ruth West. She married Jerry Lee Reese in 1969 in Tennessee; he died in 1971. She had been a Tuttle resident for the past 16 years, moving from Moore, Okla.  
 She was preceded in death by her father, Hoyt "Whitey" Wayne West.  
 Survivors include two daughters, Jerri Anita Reese of Moore and O'Ilvia Lavada Taylor of Tuttle; her mother, Anita Christy of Tuttle; four brothers, Troy West of McLean, Leslie West of Pampa, Benny West of Tuttle and Billy Christy of Bossier City, La.; two sisters, O'Ilvia Ciotti of Tuttle and JoDene of Bridgecreek, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**Thursday, Dec. 6**  
 David Andrew Duke, 31, 1124 N. Russell, arrested on a grand jury indictment charging indecency with a child.  
 Freddie Joe Nunn, 39, Chandler, Ariz., charged with possession of a controlled substance over 400 grams. See related story.  
 Harley Dean Gingery, 19, Tulsa, Okla., arrested by the Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission for failure to maintain insurance and failure to appear.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**Thursday, Dec. 6**  
 12:40 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1100 block of Terrace to extinguish a grass fire that started when someone dumped out hot coals from a grill.  
 8:37 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1000 block of South Love on a medical assist.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**Thursday, Dec. 6**  
 Calvin Roland Jr., 37, Childress, turned himself in on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.  
 Patrick Herr, 37, 1012 Terry Road, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance in a drug free zone and was charged on a warrant for non-payment of fees.  
 Michael C. Knutson, 42, possession of a controlled substance in a drug free zone.  
 Grease barrels from behind Taylor Food Mart at 600 E. Frederic were reported stolen. The value was put at \$50.  
 The theft of stuffed animals and dolls valued at \$100 was reported in the 300 block of Sunset.

## Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**Thursday, Dec. 6**  
 3:45 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West in Amarillo.  
 8:33 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of South Love; no transport.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	2.41	Kerr McGee	52.10	dn 0.30
Milo	3.47	Limited	14.05	dn 0.19
Corn	3.69	McDonald's	27.25	dn 0.37
Soybeans	3.59	Exxon Mobil	37.56	up 0.23
Oil Sunflowers	8.50	New Atmos	19.95	up 0.01
		XCEL	27.45	up 0.45
		NOI	16.87	dn 0.59
		OKE	17.90	up 0.19
		Penney's	24.37	dn 0.38
		Phillips	56.58	up 0.29
		Pioneer Nat.	17.50	up 0.01
		SLB	51.78	dn 0.48
		Tenneco	1.52	up 0.02
		Trad Hospitals	26.74	dn 0.45
		Ultramar	50.64	dn 0.29
		Wal-Mart	55.31	dn 0.31
		Williams	28.32	up 0.53

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa:

BP	44.25	dn 0.55	New York Gold	274.55
Celanese	17.96	dn 0.02	Silver	4.26
Cabot	37.69	dn 0.31	West Texas Crude	18.54
Cabot O&G	22.65	dn 0.07		
Chevron/Texaco	86.26	up 0.28		

## Weather focus

**PAMPA** — Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s. West winds 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest this morning and then north this afternoon.  
 Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the lower 20s. North winds 5 to 15 mph.  
 Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 50s. Light and variable winds becoming southwest 5 to 15 mph.  
**STATEWIDE** — Widely scattered showers were drying out early Friday across North and West Texas as a new cold front was poised to march through the state.  
 Skies were mostly cloudy in the region, with the exception of clear conditions in the Panhandle.  
 Some patchy fog was being reported from Fort Stockton to San Angelo.  
 Early-morning temperatures ranged from the lower 30s across Panhandle to the 50s across the Big Bend region and 60s in the south.  
 Extremes included 31 degrees near Dalhart and 69 degrees at several coastal locations.  
 Other readings were 68 at Dallas Love Field, 35 at El Paso, 52 degrees at Fort Stockton and 47 at Wichita Falls.  
 Winds were generally westerly to southwesterly at 5 to 15 mph, with a weak pressure gradient and dry air mass keeping winds on the light side in the far west.  
 The front eased into West Texas before daybreak and was expected to move into northern sections of the state by evening.  
 Variable cloudiness and sunshine was expected through Saturday in North Texas.  
 Daytime highs should be in the mid-50s in the north to mid-70s along the Rio Grande.  
 Lows overnight should range from the upper teens in the Panhandle to 40s in the Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau and Big Bend and 50s elsewhere.

## Environmentalists seek to block Bush energy plan for federal land, file suit

By **ROBERT GEHRKE**  
 Associated Press Writer  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Environmentalists have sued the Bush administration in an effort to block the president's efforts to accelerate energy exploration on federal land.  
 The lawsuit claims the Bureau of Land Management and its parent agency, the Interior Department, broke the law by not assessing the environmental and cultural damage that could be done or consulting with Indian tribes before opening a dozen parcels in southern Utah to oil and gas exploration.  
 The environmental groups that filed the lawsuit Thursday in U.S. District Court in Washington said the administration was trying to cut corners to speed up processing of oil and gas leases.  
 In doing so, the Bush administration has "embarked on an aggressive stealth campaign to

open up public lands for resource development," said Johanna Wald, attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, which filed the lawsuit in conjunction with the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.  
 "We filed this lawsuit to protect those lands and to stop BLM before it gets started," she said.  
 Recent BLM directives say the agency should "look for opportunities to improve and streamline the management of the (National Environmental Protection Act) process for all energy resource proposals."  
 The 12 leases cover about 10,500 acres in four parts of southern Utah — the Lockhart Basin south of Moab, the Comb Ridge and Butler Wash area, Montezuma County in the southeastern corner of the state, and two leases in the Muesentuchit Badlands near Capitol Reef National Park.  
 Four of the 12 parcels at issue were bought at the Sept. 6-7 auction by Lowe Partners of Midland, Texas. Two others were bought by Yates Petroleum Corp. from Artesia, N.M. Six others were bought by agents either buying the land for themselves or unidentified companies.  
 SUWA attorney Steve Bloch said the lands are homes to fragile species of plants and animals, delicate soils, historic Indian ruins and artifacts and spectacular scenery, all of which could be irreparably harmed if oil or gas development is permitted on the land.  
 SUWA has asked Congress to include 2,400 acres of the disputed land in wilderness areas. Development on the land would prohibit a wilderness designation.  
 The environmental groups are asking a judge to revoke the leases and require BLM to conduct the necessary environmental and historic analyses.  
 Wald said a victory in the case would force the administration to conduct the studies whenever it issues oil and gas leases.  
 BLM spokeswoman Celia Boddington said the bureau does not comment on pending litigation.  
**On the Net:**  
 Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance: <http://www.suwa.org>  
 Natural Resources Defense Council: <http://www.nrdc.org>  
 Bureau of Land Management: <http://www.blm.gov>

## First American to host carolers

Pampa's First American Bank, 221 N. Gray, will host a slew of carolers this holiday season. Carolers are scheduled to appear at the bank according to the following schedule:  
 Dec. 10, 10 a.m., Community Day Care (three and four);  
 Dec. 12, 11 a.m., fifth grade, Austin Elementary;  
 Dec. 17, 10:15 a.m., third- and fourth-graders, Austin Elementary;  
 Dec. 19, 2:15 p.m., first- and second-graders, Austin Elementary.  
 Dec. 20, 9:30 a.m. (3-year-olds) and 10 a.m. (4- and 5-year-olds), First Baptist Day Care; 1:30 p.m., Dec. 20, fifth graders, Travis Elementary.  
 Dec. 21, 9:20 a.m., Pampa High School; 10:10 a.m., Pampa Middle School (boys); 10:30 a.m., PHS; 11:55 a.m., Pampa Middle School (eighth grade girls); 1:20 p.m., Pampa Middle School (seventh grade girls); and 2:20 p.m., PHS.

## Book presentation



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)  
 Iris Ragsdale, standing left, presents a copy of "M.K. Brown Memoirs and His Legacy to the People of the Texas Panhandle" to White Deer Land Museum's Board of Directors Chairman Jim Jensen at their meeting this week. Ragsdale, Clotilde Thompson and Mary Ann McCloskey compiled the book on the life of Brown, an English land developer-philanthropist who helped bring settlers to this area 100 years ago. Also pictured standing with Jensen are Lee Fraser, Angela Spearman and John Forister. Seated board members are, from left, Donna Burger, Wanda Carter, Jean Duncan and Howard Graham. Ragsdale serves as secretary of the museum board.

## Ashcroft fires back at critics of anti-terror plan, tribunals

By **KAREN GULLO**  
 Associated Press Writer  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Attorney General John Ashcroft said trying Taliban members in open U.S. court could create "Osama TV." He defended military tribunals for terrorists and suggested that anyone who criticized them was aiding the enemy.  
 But Democrats said, Congress must have a say in creating tribunals to ensure that they're fair. At a Senate hearing Thursday, they gave Ashcroft their own proposal that would guarantee terrorists public trials and American-style innocent-until-proven-guilty rights.  
 They also questioned why Ashcroft would not allow the FBI to search gun purchase records to find out if those detained since Sept. 11 had bought weapons recently.  
 Ashcroft squared off with Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee while presenting his strongest defense yet of military trials and other anti-terrorism measures that the Bush administration, without congressional approval, has implemented in its post-Sept. 11 war on terrorism.  
 "Our legal powers are targeted at terrorists," he told the committee. "To those who scare peace-loving people with phantoms of lost liberty, my message is this: Your tactics only aid terrorists, for they erode our national unity and diminish our resolve."  
 "They give ammunition to America's enemies and pause to America's friends," Ashcroft said.  
 White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Friday that criticism can hurt the anti-terrorism

fight if it undermines anti-terrorism legislation pushed by the administration.  
 "If that criticism was to lead to reversal of those actions, it would take one tool away from the government in its ability to fight terrorism," the spokesman said.  
 The attorney general held up a manual from the al-Qaida terrorist organization that he said was chock full of instructions on how to exploit America's freedoms and legal system to further the group's destructive goals.  
 "When we come upon those responsible in Afghanistan, are we supposed to read them Miranda rights, hire a flamboyant defense lawyer, bring them back to the United States to create a new cable network of Osama TV or what have you and provide a worldwide platform from which propaganda can be developed?" he said.  
 His testimony brought fresh complaints from groups that oppose the administration's anti-terrorism tactics, which include plans to interview young men of Middle Eastern descent who are in America temporarily and eavesdrop on conversations between jailed terrorism suspects and their lawyers.  
 "The attorney general's implication is clear. If you do not march in lock step with the government, you are supporting the terrorists," the Center for National Security Studies said in a statement.  
 Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said he didn't want to protect terrorists, only protect American freedoms that could be trampled on in the quest to find and punish those behind the Sept. 11 attacks.  
 "It's to make sure our government has good reason before

snooping in our bank records, our tax returns, our e-mails," said Leahy, an outspoken critic of many of the new anti-terrorism measures.  
 "We can be both tough on terrorists and true to the Constitution. It is not an either/or choice," he said.  
 Leahy's proposed legislation authorizing President Bush to establish military tribunals calls for open trials unless public safety or national security is threatened, right to counsel for defendants and the presumption of innocence.  
 Ashcroft said military tribunals will be fair but said it's up to the Defense Department to establish the rules. He said Congress should make their recommendations to the department.  
 On the gun purchase issue, Ashcroft said background check records may be used only by used for auditing purposes.  
 "Do you think it ought to be changed?" asked Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.  
 "I will be happy to consider any legislation that you would propose," Ashcroft replied.  
 Ashcroft balked at a request by Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., to make sure that more than 560 people detained on immigration charges get lawyers.  
 "I cannot force lawyers on individuals who refuse lawyers," he said, adding that the Justice Department was not denying detainees access to counsel. He said he would make sure every detainee knows they have the right to speak to an attorney.  
 Ashcroft said he was aware that some find his tactics disturbing, pointing to recent cartoons of himself.

## City Briefs

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# Factory shooting leaves one dead, six wounded; gunman kills himself

By KATRINA HULL  
Associated Press Writer

GOSHEN, Ind. (AP) — Authorities say a factory worker who opened fire on his co-workers, killing one and wounding six others before taking his own life, had either just been fired from his job or was about to be.

They also were investigating reports that factory managers may have been worried enough after an argument with Robert Wissman that they warned employees to be on the lookout for him.

Wissman, 36, had left the Nu-Wood Decorative Millwork plant Thursday morning but returned a few hours later with a shotgun, walked inside and opened fire, Elkhart County Sheriff's Capt. Julie Dijkstra said.

Tammy Funderburk said she spoke by cell phone with her son, a factory employee who escaped uninjured.

"He saw the gunman coming and he had a big rifle," Funderburk said. "He saw the gunman shooting people and he ran out the back door as fast as he could."

A police SWAT team entered nearly two hours after the 2:30 p.m. EST shootings, uncertain whether the gunman was still alive. They found Wissman dead in an office area with an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head and a shotgun under his body.

Wissman had apparently just been fired or was about to be fired before he left the factory, Dijkstra said.

Brian Messick, superintendent of a neighboring factory, said a wounded Nu-Wood employee told him that managers had instructed employees to lock down the building and call for help if they saw Wissman nearby. The Truth newspaper of Elkhart reported. Sheriff's deputies could not confirm stories that factory managers may also have warned authorities.

The most seriously wounded victims were a 27-year-old man listed in critical condition Friday morning and a 52-year-old man in serious condition. Their names were not released. Another man, Mike Cordova, 43, and a 28-year-old woman were hospitalized in fair condition, and two other peo-

ple were treated and released.

The name of the factory worker who was killed was being withheld until relatives could be notified.

Misty Rushing said she sought cover under a desk in a small office when the shooting began.

"I just saw him standing there with a shotgun, and I hit the floor. The only thing you could hear was firing. You couldn't hear anyone screaming. He was just firing. He was just loading and unloading, loading and unloading," she told The Indianapolis Star.

"He didn't have no little gun. He had a long gun. He had the biggest gun I've seen in my life."

After the shootings, police searched Wissman's home in a middle-class neighborhood about two miles from the plant.

Wissman ran a gun dealing business out of his home, though he mostly focused on gun repairs, said Chris Sadowski of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"He was a very low-volume dealer. He sold very few weapons during the course of his business," Sadowski said.

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## TRIP

kitchen — where they shared coffee, real New York cheesecake, — and stories.

"We didn't ask about the stories," Roberts explained. "We just said, 'Hey, we're just here to tell you how much we appreciate what you're doing.'"

But they discovered, their fellow firefighters needed to tell their stories.

"In Jersey City, they watched from the station. They got on their boats and tugs and went to help," Reasor said, adding that the heroic actions of the firefighters there have gotten lost in the publicity centered on New York City.

Tomaschik introduced Reasor and Roberts to his longtime friends, Lt. Stan Rybak and Tony Compasori, both of the FDNY.

They took the Pampa group through two checkpoints to get closer to the WTC site. After the second check, federal officials would not let them go closer.

Instead, they went to an outlook platform built for firefighters, police and victims' families.

It was here they encountered the most poignant moments of their trip.

"I had been to Oklahoma City, but this was so much bigger — so much more disaster," Reasor said. "I had the same sinking feeling I had when the tower came down. There's not words to describe it."

All three Pampan's spoke of the smell and pall of smoke that still hangs over New York City, describing the odor as acrid, like aviation fuel.

"I saw a vista about an eighth of a mile to a quarter of a mile across," Roberts said. "It was overwhelming."

Then he saw a heart etched on a 2x4-inch wooden railing, that said, "We'll miss you, Daddy." The railing was covered with sentiments from the people who had stood there looking out at the devastation — the resting place of their friends and relatives.

Silence reigned as they stood there. They could see the heavy equipment at work clearing the site and the workers as they continued to search for bodies in the ruins, but they heard nothing.

"It was an eerie thing," Tomaschik said. "It was like standing on hallowed ground. It's sacred now."

"It's like when you walk into church and you feel God's presence. That's exactly how it is," Roberts said.

"I've been to the Pearl Harbor memorial," Tomaschik said. "Pearl Harbor has the same feelings. I've been to Ford Island, too. You can still see the strafing marks on the pavement and a lot of the buildings have pockmarks on the walls from the bullets."

For what seemed like an eternity, Tomaschik stood silently beside Rybak, placing his arm around his friend's shoulder as he surveyed the scene for the first time since that fateful day.

Looking out on the remaining wreckage, the

New York fire lieutenant began to tell what happened.

"Stan took us back, exactly the steps of what happened," Tomaschik said. "He said, 'When I looked up and I saw it coming down, I just turned and ran.'"

He tried to get into the nearby World Financial Building, but the pressure of the falling building sealed the door. Finally using the flat of his hand and his forearm for leverage, he pried the door open and got inside just the force hit him.

He slid across the floor, hitting his head on a marble pillar, then curled into a fetal position and waited for it to be over. Everything was pitch black, from dust and debris, he later learned.

Feeling his way across the building, he found a door and began searching for the four firefighters that had been with him.

Then the second tower fell and he scrambled back into his shelter in the World Financial Building.

He survived. His four fellow workers died. "You do not know how much this helps getting to tell other firemen," he told the Pampa group.

As Rybak told of his experience, the Pampa firefighters could not help but remember how they felt as they watched these same events on television. Now, here they were at the actual spot hearing the experiences of someone who was there.

"We got a whole new outlook about our jobs," Roberts said of the trip.

"I came back totally refreshed with a whole new perspective about our jobs," Reasor added. "We're here to serve the public. It's the greatest job on earth."

"All the little problems are so petty," he said. "Who cares?"

"It's all small stuff," Roberts said.

When the "Thank You America" bicyclists from FDNY asked if they could stop over, everyone at the Pampa Fire Department was excited. Now they could repay the New Yorkers in a small way for what they had done for them.

"The guys who came here never knew what they were bringing back to us — a little piece of New York," Roberts said.

As soon as they heard the first New York accent, all the feelings from their visit flooded back.

Once again, the givers became the receivers.

"We're still on Cloud 9," Roberts said.

"I've been wearing a smile this big," Reasor added. "I think that's what's held up the tears."

This intense joy in the midst of sorrow is something of a mystery to them, however.

"I think it's human nature, that reflex to get on with life. It shows the American can-do attitude," Tomaschik said.

"It shows we're rebounding," Reasor said.

"In Jersey City, one of the firefighters asked me, kind of sarcastically, 'Really, how is middle America affected by this? I mean, really,'" Tomaschik remembered.

"Trust me," I said. "It's coast to coast."

The firefighter looked down at the coffee cup in his hand. "I did not know."

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## BUSTS

Herr, 37, and Michael Craig Knutson, 42, both of the Terry Road address, were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance in a drug-free zone.

The zone portion of the charge is because the home is close to Travis Elementary School.

Portions of a clandestine methamphetamine lab and about eight grams of methamphetamine, valued at about \$1,000, were confiscated.

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## CASH

"All wards should get some work," Curry said.

"And there are some quality of life issues, too. Do we let M.K. Brown (Civic Auditorium) keep deteriorating? We need to look at the lighting and sound there ... maybe those are not major ..."

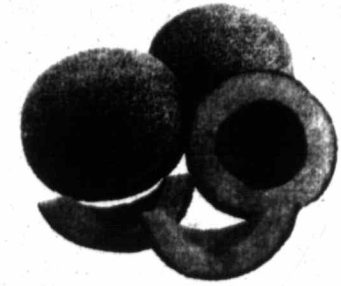
"No," Eskridge said. "The major thing is needing to replace the lower roof" at the auditorium. The top level roof was replaced a few years ago.

"We have some money now," if the seven cents is kept, Eskridge said. "There were no options before. There are a whole lot of competing priorities for the seven cents."

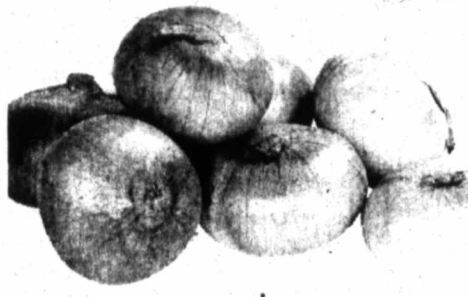
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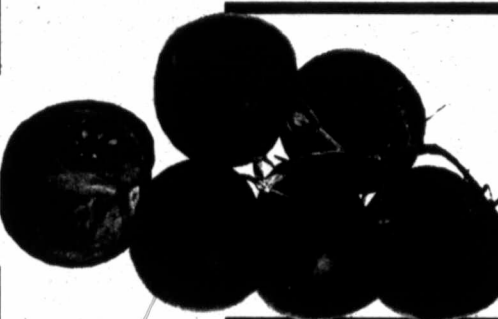


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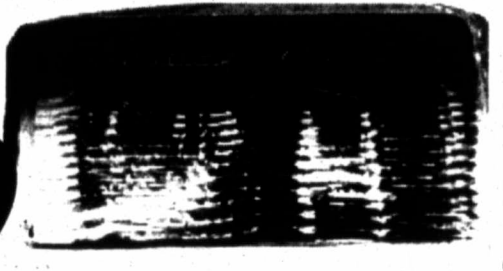


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**Q** I am 19 years old and have struggled with a bad self-concept all my life. It seems that everyone I know has more to offer than I do. I envy the girls who are better looking than I am, more athletic or smarter. I just don't measure up to my own expectations. How can I deal with my own insecurities.

**A** Someone once said, "Comparison is the root of all inferiority." It is true. When you look at another person's strengths and compare them to your own weaknesses, there is no way to come out feeling good about yourself. That is what you are doing when you pit yourself against the "best and brightest" around you.

This destructive game begins in middle school when we begin to evaluate ourselves critically. Even at that young age, our self-image is shaped by how we stack up against our peers. It's not how tall we are that matters; it's who is tallest. It's not how smart we are; it's who is smartest. It's not how pretty or handsome we are; it's who is most gorgeous.

Thus begins a pattern of self-doubt that often becomes all-consuming during adolescence. For some people it continues well into adult life. This is why millions of women buy fashion magazines and envy the beauty of the models. It's why we watch Miss America contests, and why some men read about successful and powerful businessmen. When we do that, we're weighing ourselves against the most admired assets of others. It is an exercise that brings us nothing but pain, and yet we continue to engage in it.

It appears that you are caught up in this destructive pattern. Perhaps a wise counselor or pastor can help you see that you are a worthy human being exactly the way you are and that you have been designed for a specific purpose. Mental and spiritual health begins with an acceptance of life as it is and a willingness to make the most of what has been given. When that is achieved, comparison with others is no longer an important issue.

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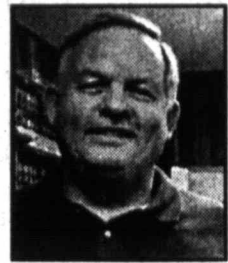
We are now in the Advent season and it is impossible to live in the USA and not think about Jesus. Every time someone comes face to face with that tiny manger, they come face to face with God incarnate.

And no matter how hard some try to force the majority of Americans to hide those nativity scenes in some dark corner or dusty warehouse, the holy family still emerges victorious and rules the season. Even the commercialization of this time of the year, even Santa Claus, even the reindeers, even the trees and lights cannot force the tiny baby, his mother and father, the holy star, the shepherds, the wise men and the stable into playing isecnd chair. This is the SEASON OF JESUS CHRIST! And praise God that it is.

One of the central concepts of this season is that of gift giving. The reason that gift giving is such a vital part of the season is because it is all just an imitation of the greatest of all gifts; God giving His only begotten son for the sins of all of the human race. Did you know that the New Testament talks about 3 different kinds of gifts being given? Our gifts to God are mentioned 13 times, our gifts to others 18 times, but God's gifts to us are referred to 50 times. Do you notice what kind of giving is missing from the list? That's right. Giving gifts to SELF isn't mentioned once.

What gift have you purchased for that special someone in your life? Remember that no matter what you give him/her, it will just be a tiny imitation of the Father's Christmas gift to you - JESUS.

What gift have you picked out for the



By Pastor Mike Sublett

Highland Christian Church

heavenly Father? Now you may think that that is a crazy question, but it isn't. Remember the New Testament talks about our gift giving to God 13 times. So what have you picked out for Him? Why not follow the example of the famous gift givers from the East. They gave gold, frankincense and myrrh. How do those 3 gifts show us what we should give to God? I'm glad you asked.

Gold of course was the appropriate gift for royalty. They gave from their wealth to the infant king in the manger. Joseph would then use that gold to supply the needs of Mary and Jesus while in Egypt. Take a few moments to evaluate your wealth, the abundance of your possessions and who blessed you with it all. Then give to the Lord from that abundance.

The second gift was the frankincense. It was made from the sap of the frankincense tree. The most important aromatic gum of the East, it was regarded as a holy and precious perfume. It burned continually on the altar of incense in the holy place, filling the sanctum with its invigorating fragrance, as the priests ministered inside. (Ex 30:34-37;

Lev 24:7). It speaks to us of worship, telling us that our lives can be lifted to a place of strength and sweetness as we, like the Wise Men, pour out our worship to Christ. Give the gift of worship to God.

The third gift they gave the Christ child was myrrh. This was the strangest and most shocking of all the gifts. Of course like gold and frankincense, myrrh was a valuable commodity. But it was used mainly for anointing the dead. When the first gifts were presented to the child Messiah, I am sure Mary and Joseph nodded in approval and understanding. But when the last gift was presented they probably looked puzzled. Who would give embalming fluid to a King much less a child king.

But the gift was prophetic just like the others. Jesus received myrrh 3 times in his life: for the infant, for the sacrificial lamb hanging on the cross and for the body of the one who died for our sins. (Mt 2:11; Jn 19:39; Mk 15:23) He had come to demonstrate/display, for all humans of every era to see, what each precious soul was valued at by God. The price tag on every human soul was the death of Jesus. Whatever that death was worth is what every single solitary human is worth to God. Whatever that sacrifice was worth is the price tag God has placed on you. So how do we duplicate this gift? Give your life to God.

Learn from the wise men and give God your wealth, your worship and your life. He deserves more because He gave more. But He will take those three gifts from us and bless us and use us in ways we could never imagine. God bless.

## Religion briefs...

### Poll finds support for Roman Catholic clergy

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A new survey of American Roman Catholics has found strong support for Pope John Paul II and U.S. bishops, but disagreement over church positions such as whether priests should marry.

In the study released Nov. 16 by LeMoyne College, in Syracuse, and the research firm Zogby International, nearly all the respondents felt the pope was doing a good job leading the worldwide church. U.S. bishops and local clergy were given high marks as well.

More than half of Catholics disagreed with the church position barring priests from marrying and preventing women from serving as pastors. More than 60 percent disagreed with church teaching that artificial birth control was morally wrong. Still, most agreed with the church's opposition to abortion and homosexual practices.

About 54 percent of Catholics said they attended Mass at least once a week. About 24 percent said they increased their observance in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Nearly all the respondents said they believed God has the power to answer every prayer and the Bible is the inspired word of God, but 68 percent said they seldom or never read the Bible.

The poll of 1,508 Catholics was conducted between Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 and has a margin of error of 2.8 percentage points.

## Christmas Jubilee set Dec. 8

Harmony Music Outreach's Christmas Jubilee is set for 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Stokes Ranch.

The Ranch is located 2.25 miles east of Loop 171 on U.S. 60. Turn south at the Schwan's and look for the small lighted church.

Scheduled performers include Paul Helms, Paul Searl, Allen Snapp, Wanetta Hill, and Chelsea Taylor.

Hot chocolate, coffee, and hot cider will be served. A free will offering will be taken. Visit the HMO website: hmopampa.org

## Revival's intent to bring God to Demons

They sat in the kitchen. They sat in the corridor. They sat in the fellowship hall.

On Friday, Nov. 30, almost 500 people crowded into Dumas Christian Center, a church that normally seats 120, just to feel the presence of the Lord.

Some people came two hours early to get a good seat to watch the power of God fall like "fire from heaven."

"For years I was in alcohol and depression," said one young man who had been attending the services. "Now I feel like a new person."

A woman named Mazi describes her experience in this way: "Spiritually, He is stirring me. Mentally, He is sharpening my wits. Physically, He is healing me."

For the past three weeks, Evangelist Jerry Gaffney of Centralia, Wash., has been ministering at Dumas Christian Center where hundreds of people have made decisions for Jesus Christ and testified of physical and emotional healings.

"It is so wonderful to see so many hungry people come to Jesus here," Gaffney said. "The people in the Panhandle are really special. I almost can't contain the joy and shout of praise I feel in the heavenlies. I just know the Lord is about to do something wonderful."

Jerry Gaffney has ministered in approximately 3,700 revival meetings in the past seven years to more than 750,000 people in the Pacific Northwest where he has seen



Jerry Gaffney

more than 70,000 come to Jesus.

Because of this, Pastor John Thuringer of Dumas Christian Center asked him to come to Dumas to partner with him to "dig a well for Revival."

Though Gaffney had been asked before to minister outside his home region, this marks the first time he felt instructed to do so by the Lord.

"Last April about 20 [of our] people gathered together and started to pray for revival

to come to the Panhandle," said Pastor Thuringer. "This was just one more prayer group of the hundreds who've been asking the Lord to move here in Texas. During this time, it was if the Lord challenged us by saying, 'Don't you realize that I can fill this building with hungry people by fall if you will let Me?' Ever since then people have been calling out to the Lord to move."

Pastor Thuringer moved to Dumas from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada only 10 months ago, but like Gaffney, he knows the Lord called him to Dumas for such a time as this. Pastor Thuringer is also the founder and editor of Arise magazine, which chronicles revival in the U.S., Canada, and abroad.

Gaffney, Thuringer, and numerous other pastors and their churches from the Panhandle region are extending their faith to "fill the Dumas Demons football stadium with saints of God praying down the glory fire."

"We believe the Lord is challenging Satan just as he did on Mt. Carmel with Elijah," Gaffney said. "We are praying for revival fires to spread across the Panhandle. If you are tired of things never changing — if you are asking the Lord to stir the people so revival breaks out here — then you must come to the gathering."

Revival meetings continue at Dumas Christian Center, 9th & Binkley, tonight, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. Call 806-935-4321 for more information.

## Religious leaders split in response to cloning of human embryo

AP — Roman Catholic and conservative Protestant leaders condemned the first reported cloning of a human embryo, while other Christian and Reform Jewish leaders supported using the procedure to cure diseases.

Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, of the Catholic Archdiocese of Washington, said Massachusetts scientists who announced recently that they had cloned a six-cell embryo were playing God and reducing humans to spare parts. "While we must encourage the scientific community to continue cutting-edge research, it must occur within ethical boundaries that respect all human life," he

said Monday. Catholic teaching holds that life begins at conception, and a statement Monday from the Vatican reiterated that belief.

The Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, and the United Methodist Church, President Bush's denomination, both urged federal lawmakers to ban the research.

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and Reform Jewish leaders took a different position, supporting cloning to cure diseases but opposing it for reproductive purposes.

Jewish authorities teach that

the primary responsibility is saving human life, even if some religious laws are broken, said Rabbi Richard Address, who oversees the bioethics program of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Also in the Jewish tradition, an embryo less than 40 days in development is considered unformed and not a fetus, he said.

It wasn't clear whether the

cloned embryo that Worcester, Mass.-based Advanced Cell Technology announced it had created would have been capable of growing into a human being.

The embryo died even before any stem cells were produced. Stem cells — the master cells that can turn into other body tissue like heart muscle and skin — can be used to treat a variety of diseases, scientists say.

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# Israeli planes hit Gaza police compound, ending pause in strikes

By IBRAHIM BARZAK  
Associated Press Writer

**GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)** — Israel resumed its military strikes against Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority Friday, bombing a police compound in Gaza after Palestinians fired eight mortar shells at Jewish settlements. At least 20 people were injured, Palestinians said.

The pre-dawn F-16 fighter plane strike at a Palestinian security installation south of Gaza City ended a two-day lull in military action that Israel said had been meant to give Arafat a chance to act against militants responsible for suicide bombings in Israel.

After the raid, Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said Arafat "needs to do more." He told Army Radio, "We are facing a constant threat of terrorists trying to get into Israel."

The Israeli army said in a statement that the air strike targeted the "Palestinian security apparatus that supports and aids terrorist operations." Later, the army released another statement, claiming that the facility was a mortar shell factory.

Arafat said his forces have arrested 180 militants since suicide bombers blew themselves

up in Jerusalem and Haifa on Sunday, killing 25. But Israel accuses him of acting in bad faith, charging that those apprehended are low-level figures, not the real planners of attacks.

In Gaza City on Friday, Hamas activists confronted Palestinian police during a funeral procession for a Hamas supporter killed in clashes a day before, when Arafat declared that Hamas spiritual leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin was under house arrest.

In the brief encounter, Hamas backers threw rocks and a stun grenade at police. No shots were fired, and no casualties were reported. Some of the 2,000 marchers carried banners denouncing the house arrest.

Earlier, police withdrew from

the area around Yassin's house. A Palestinian security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an agreement had been reached under which Yassin, a quadriplegic, agreed to remain in his house and refrain from giving interviews.

A protester was killed during the clashes Thursday. About 200 people, most of them relatives, came to claim his body Friday before his funeral. One shouted through a loudspeaker that the bullet that killed him should have been aimed at Israel.

Also early Friday, three army tanks and an armored personnel carrier entered the southern Gaza Strip town of Abassan, a witness said. Israeli soldiers searched 10

houses and arrested a number of people, leaving after about 90 minutes.

Despite the violence, contacts were resuming between the two sides. U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni arranged a meeting of Palestinian and Israeli security commanders for Friday morning, Palestinians said.

The Gaza air strike came shortly after 3 a.m., a time when many Muslims rise for their pre-dawn meal during the current holy month of Ramadan.

At Shifa Hospital in Gaza City, doctors were treating at least 20 people injured in the air strike on the police compound. They included 18 police and two civilians — a man and his son who were on their way to a morning prayer service.

Fire erupted after the F-16s dropped bombs on two buildings in a complex that was the headquarters for the Palestinian civil police in Gaza City. Dust and black smoke filled the sky, and ambulances rushed toward the building.

Two buildings were destroyed. One was the sleeping quarters for police and other security workers, evacuated in time because security officials expected an Israeli attack. The other housed offices, including a women's police division.

Policeman Mohammed Gomaes was watching television in the security room at the time, and escaped just in time.

"The glass in the window next to me covered my head," said the 22-year-old, who said the ground was shaking.

"There is no provocation for this crime," Gomaes said. "We are a civil police force, and our duty is to protect our society as well as to fulfill the Palestinian

leadership commitment" to arrest terrorists.

Windows were broken in homes as far as 200 yards away from the police compound.

A poll published Friday and conducted after the weekend suicide bombings showed that 71 percent of Israelis favored "massive military action" against Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority, and 56 percent favored expelling Arafat from the West Bank and Gaza.

Also Friday, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher said his discussions on Thursday with Israel's government had failed to reach agreement on ways to stop the fighting.

Egypt withdrew its ambassador from Israel last year because of the violence. Since Sharon became prime minister in March, Egypt had shunned high-profile meetings with the Israeli government. Sharon, a hard-liner, is widely disliked in the Arab world.

## Japan: Economic recession now official

**TOKYO (AP)** — Japan's economy shrank for a second straight quarter and slipped into recession, the government said Friday — the country's third recession in a decade and the latest confirmation of a growing global slump.

Last week, the United States — the only economy larger than Japan — was pronounced in recession. But the fight to crawl out of recession is likely to prove more protracted here, analysts said, delivering bad news to other nations counting on solid growth from Japan.

According to government data, Japan's gross domestic product, the value of goods and services produced in a country, shrank 0.5 percent for the quarter ended in September. The drop for the third quarter translates into an annualized contraction of 2.2 percent.

Although economists had been warning about a recession for months, the report made Japan's recession official. Recession is usually defined as two consecutive quarters of economic contraction.

For the previous quarter ended in June, Japan's GDP shrank 1.2 percent, according to revised figures released Friday. Japan eked

out 1.0 percent growth in the quarter that ended in March.

Analysts say the problems Japan faces are more severe than those for the United States. To bail out its economy, Japan needs basic change — such as cleaning up banks' bad debts, easing government regulations to encourage competition and ending the pork-barrel public works spending of old-style politics, they say.

Masaaki Kanno, chief Japan economist at J.P. Morgan in Tokyo, believes Japan will record four more quarters of economic contraction.

"The decline in consumption symbolizes the entire worsening economy," Kanno said. "The recession and minus growth are likely to continue."

The country is caught in a dismal cycle of sliding incomes leading to weakening spending, which in turn sends revenue at companies dropping, said Kanno, who predicts Japan's economy will contract 1.3 percent for this fiscal year ending in March. Last month, the government gave up its initial target of 1.7 percent growth for the fiscal year and acknowledged the economy

would probably contract 0.9 percent.

The last time Japan dropped into recession was in the first half of 1998, according to recent revisions of government data. Japan also went through three straight quarters of contraction in 1993.

Japanese ministers played down fears about the recession. Finance Minister Masajuro Shiokawa said the figures were "better than expected." Economy Minister Heizo Takenaka called them "within expectations."

Earlier this week, the Cabinet Office acknowledged the economy won't start growing for two or three years, until the completion of reforms promised by Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi.

The government has little leeway for any quick fixes.

Although a second extra budget is in the works, Tokyo must keep spending in check to nip the ballooning public debt. The central bank slashed interest rates to zero in March. Also, cultural pressures to avoid the layoffs more common in the United States are obstacles to speedy shifts in the private sector to bring profits and cut costs.

Some of the top names in electronics that were for decades Japan's leading industry are now bleeding tens of millions of dollars in losses, beaten by the global downturn. The Tokyo stock market is languishing at 17-year lows. Unemployment is rising as well.

## Russia, NATO forge council

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — NATO and Russia agreed Friday to forge what Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov called "a profound change" in their relations, creating a new council to work out joint action on issues ranging from civil emergencies to missile defense.

NATO officials insisted that the alliance will not be hampered by the new cooperation, and that if a decision cannot be reached with Russia, NATO's ruling council will make the decision without it.

"There is no issue more important to the security and stability of the Euro-Atlantic area than the further development of a confident and cooperative relationship between us," NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson told Ivanov.

The 19-nation alliance wants to take advantage of Moscow's cooperation in the fight against terrorism to pursue "opportunities for joint action at 20," U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said.

Besides the struggle against terrorism, Russia and NATO suggested they could work together in such areas as crisis management, nonproliferation, arms control, theater missile defense, search and rescue at sea, military-to-military cooperation and civil emergencies.

Ivanov said Russia is not interested in joining the alliance.

"Russia has no interest in queuing up for membership," he said. But he said Moscow did want to work closely with NATO. "The Russian side has the political will to do it."

On Thursday, the ministers told their ambassadors at NATO headquarters to start working out details of a new arrangement for regular discussions with the Russians, and ways to include them in decision-making while retaining NATO's ability to act on its own.

"The precise nature and scope of this mechanism will require substantial work over the coming months," Robertson said, but the plan is to have it in place by the next meeting of allied foreign ministers May in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Since 1997, meetings have been held under something called the NATO-Russia Permanent Joint Council, a forum originally created to ease Moscow's fears about NATO enlargement. But both sides say the council has never been satisfactory and more often than not the alliance uses it to inform Russia of positions it already has taken.

## Japanese royal baby bathed, named

**TOKYO (AP)** — Backed by the strains of string music and chanting from an ancient text, the newest member of Japan's royal family was bathed in an elaborate ritual on Friday and given a name — Aiko.

The new princess, born on Dec. 1, is the first child for Crown Princess Masako and Crown Prince Naruhito since they wed more than eight years ago.

Her arrival attracted tens of thousands of well-wishers to festivities outside the gates of the Imperial Palace earlier this week, and congratulations have poured in from around the world.

The name Aiko — written with the characters for "love" and "child" — refers to a virtuous person. The name stems from the teachings of Mencius, a Chinese philosopher who compiled names and assigned meanings to them.

The baby also received a second name, Toshi-no-miya, or Princess Toshi, which is used in more formal occasions.

In a closed ceremony, a royal attendant poured water over the infant as scholars in ancient court dress played music to ward off evil spirits by plucking the strings of wooden archery bows. A court-appointed official read from an 8th century Japanese history text.

"I hope the princess grows up in good health as a charming child who is respected and loved," said Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, who joined other top politicians at a reception hosted by the emperor following the ceremony.



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## Neighborhood Charity Project Spreads Joy to Those in Need

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your column about appropriate gifts for seniors. Like many families, we, too, have wrestled with the "what do we get for people who have everything?" gift dilemma. Last year, our family finally hit upon a solution. We discussed it with our grandparents. They agreed that it would be more charitable for us to give something to people who lack everyday necessities.

We adopted a battered children's shelter. Those little ones are truly refugees. They need everything from toothbrushes and hairbrushes to baby formula and diapers — not to mention toys and games.

To our delight, our neighbors got involved in our project, too. For weeks, on Thursdays, neighbors would leave donations in a sack by their mailbox, and we would pick them up. Our goal was for every child in that shelter to wake up on Christmas morning to find packages of necessities and a few playthings.

The project created so much excitement among our neighbors that we collected enough for two shelters. There were pillows, socks, underwear, bath products, cold medicines, books, towels, baby clothes, etc. Each child also got a large gift basket, including a non-breakable tree ornament to help him or her remember this holiday. The cost was small when spread over so many families, but the rewards couldn't have been greater. We felt our project embodied the true spirit of Christmas. It sensitized our children to the needs of others all year long.

### Dear Abby

Is written by  
 Pauline Phillips and  
 daughter Jeanne Phillips

Because it was one of the best holidays we have ever had, we're repeating the drive again this year. When people join together, everyone can make a difference.  
**SANTA'S HELPERS IN PHOENIX**

**DEAR SANTA'S HELPERS:** They certainly can. Witness the incredible amounts of money raised by the Red Cross and the fund for the families of the people who perished in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

With that in mind, I hope that readers will be sensitive to the needs of charities in their local communities this year. Because monies that would ordinarily have been donated to local charities were diverted to the East Coast tragedies, many charities in other parts of the country are having difficulty raising enough to meet their budgets for 2001. Remember, folks, charity begins at home — and by that I mean the communities in which you dwell.

DEAR ABBY: You should be arrested for printing that hilarious story about Bud the St. Bernard.

While I was driving alone on the freeway, I remembered reading about him in your column and began to laugh hysterically. I'm sure the other drivers thought I was mad!

What a dog! The woman who was stared down by Bud didn't get the message. For some reason, Bud didn't approve of her and cleverly spooked her away. That great animal should run for office.  
**STILL LAUGHING,**  
**ENCINO, CALIF.**

**DEAR STILL LAUGHING:** Whether Bud approved of her is beside the point. The woman was a guest in his owner's house — and presumably in charge — the owner is supposed to be the one who decides who is welcome.

If Bud had been my dog and pulled that routine, he would have found himself in the doghouse in more ways than one.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

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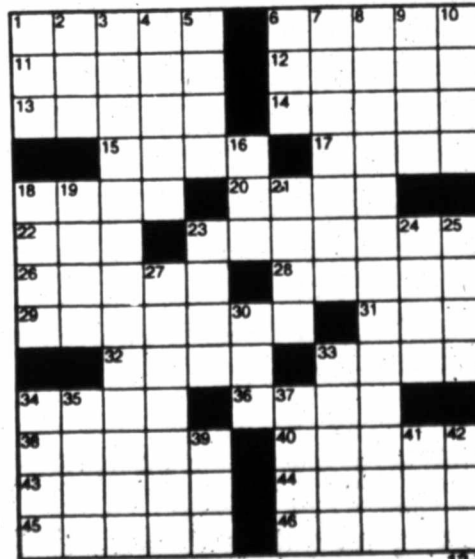
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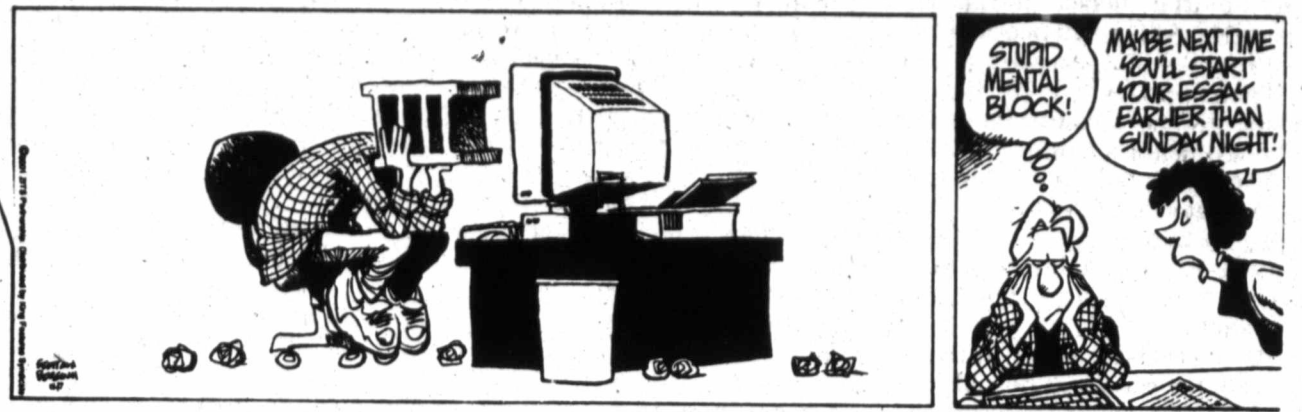


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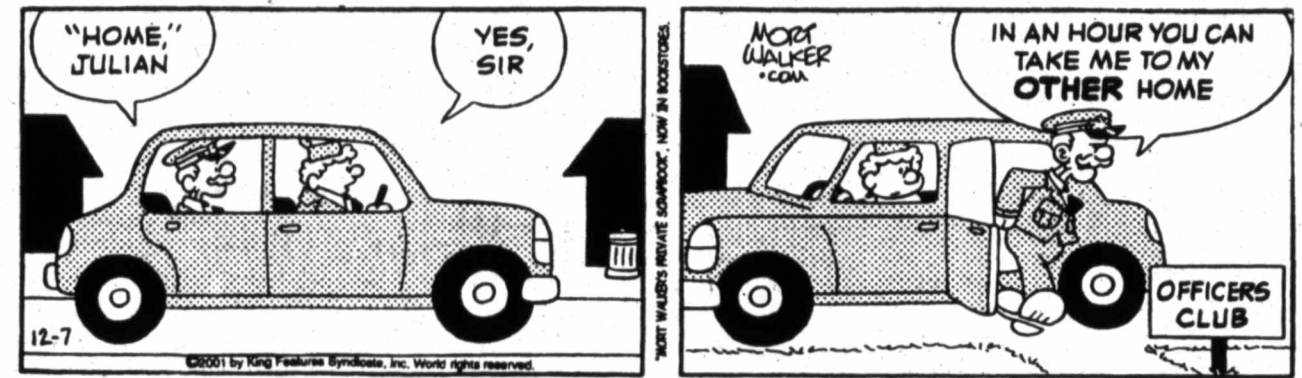
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## Pampa junior varsity wins Tomahawk Classic

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#### BASEBALL

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Bobby Jones, one of five Texas Rangers assistant coaches not retained on the major league staff after the 2001 season, was hired Thursday as one of the team's minor league managers.

Jones was hired as the manager of the Triple A Oklahoma RedHawks of the Pacific Coast League.

Before spending the last 1 1/2 seasons on the major league staff, Jones had spent 13-plus seasons as a Texas minor league manager with stops at Charlotte (1988-90), Tulsa (1991-92, 1995-2000) and Oklahoma City (1993-04). His 832 wins are the most in the organization's history.

#### BASKETBALL

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Michael Jordan returned to the Washington Wizards' starting lineup against the Houston Rockets on Thursday night.

Jordan sat out Washington's loss to the San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday night because of a knee injury, the first game he had missed since March 5, 1993, also against the Spurs.

Jordan received a big ovation when he was introduced with the Wizards' starting lineup.

Jordan worked out with the Wizards in Houston on Wednesday but still wasn't sure he'd be able to play Thursday night.

On Monday, Jordan had fluid drained from his right knee for the second time this season. An MRI showed no serious damage. He hyperextended the knee during pre-season and it has been consistently sore and swollen.

Jordan entered the game averaging 24.8 points, sixth best in the NBA. He led the Wizards in scoring in 13 of the team's first 16 games.

#### FOOTBALL

**LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP)** — Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey won the Maxwell Award and Nebraska's Eric Crouch took the Davey O'Brien quarterback trophy Thursday night during the college football awards show.

Dorsey and Crouch are two of the four Heisman Trophy finalists, along with Florida's Rex Grossman and Oregon's Joey Harrington. The Heisman, college football's top individual award, will be presented Saturday night in New York.

Dorsey, who led No. 1 Miami (11-0) to a perfect season and a spot in a national title game in the Rose Bowl, was chosen over Grossman and Crouch.

"With all the talented guys here, I'm just happy to be here with those guys," Dorsey said. "I'm most proud of being 25-1 in my career. As a Californian I cannot wait for the Rose Bowl. I just can't imagine this. I mean, the other guys are so good. I'm excited that people think about me that way."

The Maxwell, voted on by Division I-A coaches, the Football Writers Association of America and members of the Philadelphia-based Maxwell Football Club, goes to the best all-around player.

Dorsey completed 184 of 318 passes for 2,652 yards with 23 TDs and nine interceptions.

Crouch won the O'Brien quarterback award over Grossman and Harrington. Crouch, who led Nebraska to an 11-1 record, ran for 1,115 yards and 18 TDs, and passed for 1,510 yards and seven scores.

"I had no idea I would win this," Crouch said. "The other quarterbacks that are here are just as deserving as I am. This is just unbelievable and my family is so happy. There is nothing that can happen from here on out to match this."

**MIAMI** — The Pampa junior varsity boys basketball team defeated Miami 53-46 in the finals last weekend to win the Tomahawk Classic. Pampa had a perfect 4-0 record in the tournament.

Matt Robben scored 17 points, Jed Martin 13, and Collins Bowers 9 to lead Pampa in scoring. Andy Rodgers led in rebounding with 5.

"These boys did a great job of beating Fort Elliott early in the afternoon and coming back in the late evening ready to play a good Miami varsity. Playing in a championship game with the home team is always a challenge. The Pampa fans were there to support their team," said Pampa JV coach Jeff Reed. "It was a great championship game. They handled the pressure and played their game."

Pampa opened the tournament with a 67-34 win over Shamrock.

Leading scorers were Andy Rodgers with 15, Collin Bowers 11 and Chance Bowers 10. Chance Bowers led the rebounding with 9 rebounds.

Pampa had to rally to defeat Follett 54-52 in the second-round contest.

Pampa JVs trailed by 13 points going into the fourth quarter, but the quickness of

Jed Martin, Clayton Hall and

Matt Robben led the comeback attack.

Jed Martin and Matt Robben each scored 13 points to lead the Pampa offense. Collin Bowers added 9 points and 9 rebounds.

Behind the outstanding 3-point shooting of Jed Martin, Pampa was able to handle Fort Elliott right from the beginning in the semi-finals. Pampa also hit 79 percent from the foul line in the 56-45 victory.

Pampa held off a Fort Elliott comeback late in the fourth quarter.

Martin was the leading scorer with 16 points and Britten East followed with 11. Andy Rodgers and Matt Robben had 9 each. Britten East and Collin Bowers led in rebounding with 7 each.

Other Pampa team members were Zach Cobb, Brad Britton, Tres Morris, Shon Day, Jacob Hopkins and Aaron Silva.

Earlier this week, Pampa defeated Perryton 42-32 in junior varsity action at Perryton.

Andy Rogers led Pampa scorers with 11 points. Jed Martin and Matt Robben each had 9 points. Robben also had 4 steals.

Pampa is entered in the Dumas Junior Varsity Tournament this



(Courtesy photo) Pampa's junior varsity displays the first-place trophy. Team members are (front row, from left) Andy Rodgers, Jacob Hopkins, Chance Bowers and Clayton Hall; (second row, from left) Coach Jeff Reed, Brittin East, Shon Day, Jed Martin, Matt Robben, Brad Britton and Zach Cobb; (back row, from left) Tres Morris, Aaron Silva and Collin Bowers.

### FOOTBALL

#### All-District 1-1A Football Team

##### First Team Offense

Quarterback: Matt Henderson, White Deer.  
Running backs: Nick Ball, White Deer; Eric Eddleman, Claude; Jody Ferguson, Booker.  
Receivers: Dustin Harper, White Deer; Travis Rogers, Booker.

Tight ends: Gavin McQueen, Wheeler; Cade Carthel, Gruver.

Linemen: Dirk Chapman, Wheeler; Kirk Kelp, White Deer; Jesse McClellan, Claude;

David Ferguson, Booker.  
Center: Joe Salas, Wheeler.  
Punter: Nick Ball, White Deer.

##### First Team Defense

Linemen: Dirk Chapman, Wheeler; Kirk Kelp, White Deer; Jesse McClellan, Claude.

Ends: Nick Ball, White Deer; Kade Carthel, Gruver.  
Linebackers: Gavin McQueen, White Deer; Jeff Story, White Deer; Lee Eddleman, Claude.

Secondary: Aaron McKean, White Deer; Dustin Harper, White Deer; James Chapman, Wheeler; Ryan Abernathy, Gruver.  
Kick returner: Aaron McKean, White Deer.

##### Second Team Offense

Quarterback: James Chapman, Wheeler.  
Running backs: Isaac Reyes, White Deer; Chris Gallagher, Wheeler; Zack Christian, Gruver; Jon Robertson, Shamrock.

Receivers: Brian Knocke, White Deer; Marcus Haggard, Claude; Ryan Abernathy, Gruver.  
Tight end: Byron Norton, White Deer.

Linemen: Jeff Story, White Deer; Tyler Lewis, Wheeler; Josh Abernathy, Gruver; B.J. Bonner, Shamrock.  
Center: Jeff Richeslin, Booker.

##### Second Team Defense

Linemen: Blaine Rutherford, Wheeler; Cody Owens, White Deer; B.J. Bonner, Shamrock.

Ends: Brad Masters, Wheeler; Douglas Crowell, Claude.  
Linebackers: Zack Christian, Gruver; Jon Robertson, Shamrock; Jody Ferguson, Booker.

Secondary: Isaac Reyes, White Deer; Garrett Travis, White Deer; Eric Eddleman, Claude; Marcus Haggard, Claude; David Hernandez, Gruver.

**Offensive MVP:** Aaron McKean, White Deer.  
**Defensive MVP:** Brian Knocke, White Deer.  
**Coach of the year:** Ruben Guerrero, White Deer.

## Selig's poverty pleas greeted by skepticism

By RONALD BLUM  
AP Sports Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Baseball commissioner Bud Selig railed against high player salaries during a congressional hearing where his plan to eliminate two teams was met with skepticism and hostile questions.

Selig, trying to sway public opinion in the owners' never-ending conflict with the players' association, repeatedly told the House Judiciary Committee hearing Thursday that his sport's financial problems were caused by a "system that is badly flawed."

He claimed baseball owners sustained a \$232 million operating loss this year — \$519 million with interest payments and depreciation added in — and placed the blame on salaries that have skyrocketed in the quarter-century of free agency and salary arbitration.

Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, also testifying before the committee and seated next to Selig, doubted the claims of large losses.

"I have a hard time believing it, Mr. Selig, that they're losing that kind of money and still paying the salaries they're paying," Ventura said. "That's asinine. These people did not get the wealth that they have by being stupid."

Ventura blamed unfettered spending on players, citing the deal free agent Barry Bonds is likely to receive.

"Mr. Bonds is going to get over \$100 million, no doubt. Mr. Jason Giambi, they've said he'll go well over \$100 million," Ventura said. "The problem out there is they're paying their employees too much money."

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., who introduced legislation to repeal baseball's 79-year-old

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antitrust exemption as it applies to franchise moves and elimination, also was skeptical of Selig's figures.

"The summary information they have turned over to us is meaningless in the absence of learning details concerning related party transactions, salaries and fees received by the owners and their families, and the impact of stadium acquisition loans by stadiums," he said. "In essence, what they have told us is, 'We lose money, but we can't trust you with the details.'"

Committee chairman F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., also wasn't convinced.

"Maybe I was asleep in Economics 101 class," he said sarcastically.

Just four teams — Toronto (\$52.9 million), Los Angeles (\$45.3 million), Montreal (\$38.5 million) and Arizona (\$32.2 million) — accounted for more than half the industry's operating losses. Operating losses exclude taxes and interest.

"Owners struggle," said Selig, who brought along an accountant to vouch for the veracity of the numbers. "If they don't spend money, they're called 'El Cheapo.' If they spend more money, they have problems."

Ventura doubted the need for a new stadium for the Minnesota Twins, who along with the Montreal Expos are the leading candidates for elimination. Selig claims the Twins need a new ballpark to survive, but Minnesota lawmakers have failed to support public financing.

"Major league baseball is really no different than OPEC," Ventura said. "It controls supplies, it controls prices with absolutely no

accountability."

Some congressmen appeared dumbfounded by Selig's vague answers.

"If fans are going to get those kinds of nebulous responses from the commissioner of baseball, there's almost a compelling reason from the whole lot of us to support the legislation so we can get some direct answers," said Rep. Robert Wexler, D-Fla.

Rep. Anthony Weiner, D-N.Y., took a swipe at the Milwaukee Brewers, the team owned by the commissioner's family.

"I've been particularly impressed with your management of the Brewers, because it's always a good weekend when the Brewers come to town," Weiner said.

The hearing was called after owners voted Nov. 6 in favor of eliminating two teams, a plan stalled by Minnesota courts. The Senate said it will hold a similar hearing next year.

In Texas, union head Donald Fehr said baseball has not provided enough information for it to be analyzed.

"Simple numbers don't tell you much," Fehr said after the union's executive board meeting. "To

examine figures on a sophisticated basis, you can't look at lump sum numbers."

Some congressmen used the hearing to criticize baseball for not making enough progress in increasing minorities hired by teams.

Lawmakers from Minnesota threatened baseball with changing tax laws that enable controlling owners to deduct 50 percent of the purchase price over the first five years after they take control — a provision that "depreciates player contracts the same way farmers depreciate tractors."

Rep. Gil Gutknecht, D-Minn., said if the Twins were eliminated the tax laws would be re-examined.

"You can go ahead with this but I submit there will be a very heavy price," he said.

Maxine Waters, D-Calif., got into a particularly contentious clash with Selig, who refused a request from the union to lift confidentiality agreement covering some financial information.

"You have all the statements, a the numbers," Selig told her.

"Mr. Selig, let me remind you you are under oath," she said sternly.

## Harvesters drop Vernon opener

**VERNON** — Iowa Park slipped by Pampa 47-43 in the first round of the Vernon Invitational on Thursday night.

Beau Gray had 17 points and Rene Payri 10 to lead the winners.

Iowa Park led 27-21 at half-time.

Adam Rodgers was Pampa's high scorer with 10 points.

The Harvesters meet Graham at 5:30 today in the Maroon Bracket.

Groom, playing in the Silver Bracket, lost to Crowell 49-37 in the first round.

Dewan Lee led Crowell in scoring with 17 points. Clay Britten had 7 for the Tigers.

In the girls division, Groom rolled to a 64-38 win over Midway.

Amanda Conrad had 18 points and Candace Bohr 10 to lead the Tigerettes in scoring.

Brittany Pryor had 14 points for the Losers.

### Pampa Bowling Roundup

#### Harvester Lanes

##### League Individual Results

Harvester Combo League

##### Week's Top Scores

High scratch game: Jimmie Adams 228; Jesse Cannon 216; Steve Nolte 209; High scratch series: Jimmie Adams 634.

##### Church League

##### Week's Top Scores

Men: High scratch game: Hugh Gegan 189; High scratch series: Hugh Gegan 491.

Women: High scratch game: Mary Villareal 165; High scratch series: Mary Villareal 405.

##### Senior League

##### Week's Top Scores

Men: High scratch game: Melvin Walsler 208; Kurt Lowry 204; Mike Robbins 204; High scratch series: Kurt Lowry 591.

Women: High scratch game: Ruth Swearingim 213; High scratch series: Ruth Swearingim 555.

##### Wednesday Night Mixed League

##### Week's Top Scores

Men: High scratch series: Warren Dahn 611; High scratch game: Rory Hill 205.

Women: High scratch series: Judy Anderson 504; High scratch game: Kristi Lee 196.

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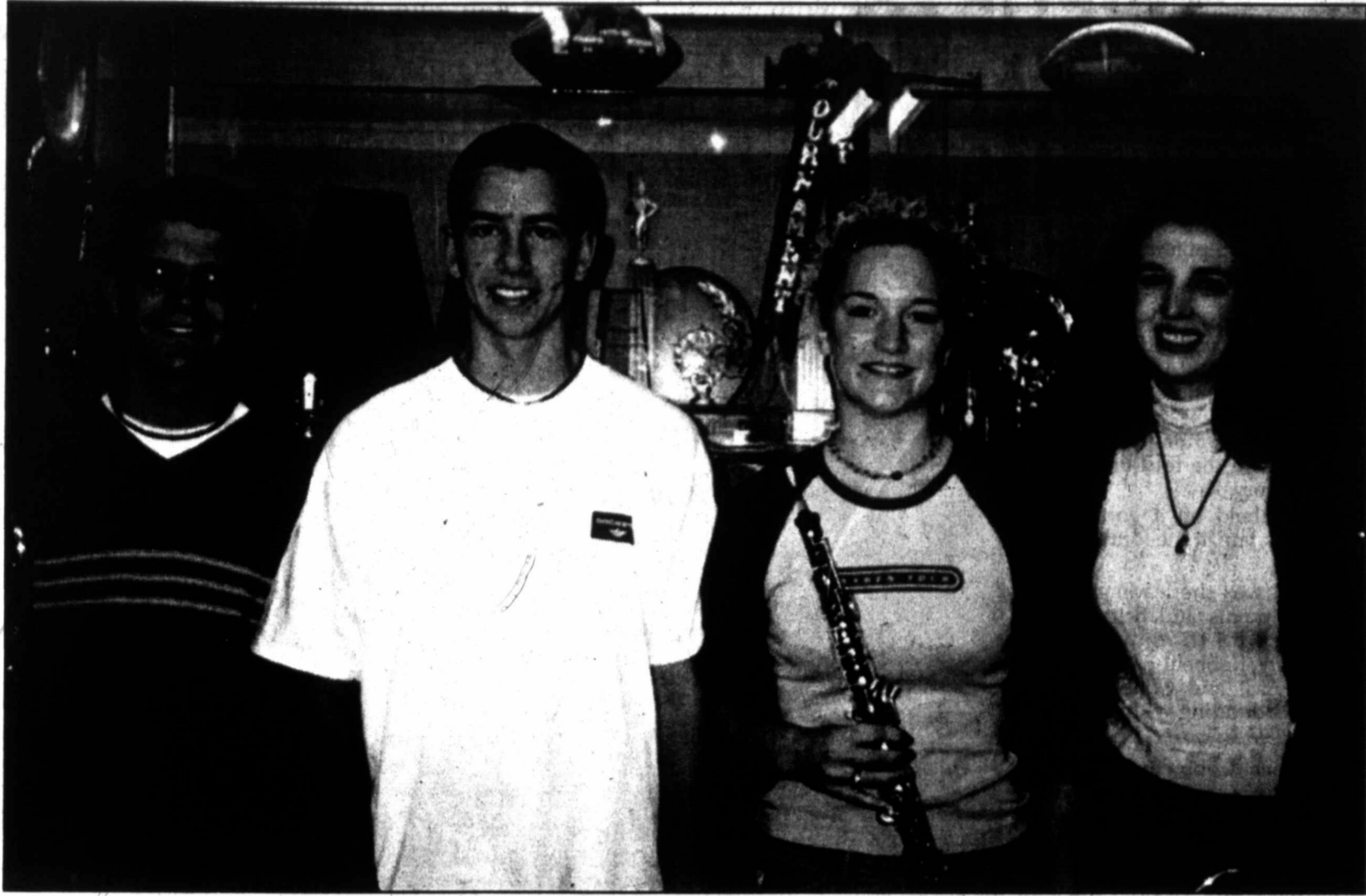
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## All-Region Orchestra



(Left-right) Matt Dyer, trumpet, Justin Myers, percussion, Amanda Brown, oboe, and Sarah Teague, bassoon, all members of "Pride of Pampa" High School band, will participate in All Region Orchestra at Caprock High School in Amarillo this weekend, Dec. 7-8. Dyer, Brown and Teague are also members of Amarillo Youth Symphony Orchestra which rehearses in the fall and performs in the spring.

(Courtesy photo)

## Economy: Unemployment up 5.7 percent in November

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate took another big leap upward in November to 5.7 percent, the highest level in six years, as 331,000 more Americans lost their jobs, the government reported Friday.

It marked the second consecutive month of massive job losses as the weak economy continued to stagger from the blow delivered by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The government said that since March, when the nation's first recession in a decade began, 1.2 million Americans have lost their jobs.

Economists fear that thousands more will be thrown out of work even if the country is able to mount a sustainable recovery in the first half of next year. Many forecasters believe the jobless rate will peak at around 6.5 percent next summer. That would still be better than the 7.8 percent unemployment level hit during the last recession in 1990-91.

Analysts said Friday's jobless report represented a dash of cold water over hopes that had been building in financial markets that the recovery had already bottomed out and a rebound was

under way.

"We had a little bit of false euphoria over the past 10 days. This report brings us back to reality," said Carl Tannenbaum, chief economist at ABN Amro of Chicago.

The 5.7 percent jobless rate last month, the highest level since August 1995, followed an increase that had pushed the rate to 5.4 percent in October, the first month that layoffs from the terrorist attacks began to show up in the government statistics.

The 331,000 payroll jobs lost last month came on the heels of a loss

of drop of 468,000 jobs in October, the biggest one-month loss in 21 years.

While economists still project that the current recession will be over by March, making it about average in length, they are concerned that this forecast could prove too optimistic if the rising layoffs trigger a marked cutback in consumer spending.

Major retailers reported Thursday that the all-important holiday sales season had gotten off to a lackluster start in November.

The Federal Reserve, which has already cut interest rates 10 times this year in an effort to spur demand for interest-sensitive items such as houses and cars, is expected to cut rates for an 11th time when Fed policy-makers meet Tuesday for their final time this year.

The administration has continued to urge Congress to pass an economic stimulus bill weighted toward tax relief for individuals and corporations, but Democrats have delayed the measure, insisting that more help be included for low-income Americans and people who have lost their jobs.

For November, the government reported that the drop of 331,000 payroll jobs reflected continued heavy losses in manufacturing, which has borne the brunt of this recession.

Factory employment fell by 163,000 last month, bringing the total number of manufacturing jobs lost since July 2000 to 1.2 million. Large cutbacks were made in electrical equipment and industrial machinery, two industries that have accounted for one-third of all jobs lost in manufacturing since the slowdown began.

## Special education funding threatens to hold up bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — GOP lawmakers are blocking a new Democratic push to guarantee billions of dollars in federal funds to educate disabled children, saying the proposal should not be part of President Bush's education bill.

The dispute threatens to hold up final work on the bill, one of Bush's top priorities.

Congressional Democrats late Wednesday submitted a proposal to guarantee \$2.5 billion every year for disabled students, saying the money should be phased in after an overhaul of the troubled special education system begins next year.

House Republicans, who last week blocked a similar Democratic plan, on Thursday said the new proposal would hurt the reform efforts.

"Children all across our country are being wrongly referred to special education classes," Republicans said in a joint statement, "a problem that strikes particularly hard at minority children. If Republicans and Democrats can agree this is a problem, we can also agree that it should be addressed in a comprehensive fashion."

The Democrats' new proposal would delay the timetable for giving schools the new money while still aiming to remove special education from the annual appropriations process, a key Democratic demand.

The spokesman for a top GOP lawmaker said the new proposal is unacceptable. A few Democrats on Thursday said the dispute could delay approval of the final education bill until next year.

"I don't see anything wrong with coming back in January, if we have to," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. Harkin cosponsored the special education measure with Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb.

Vermont Sen. James Jeffords, a longtime special education advocate, cited the need for more

school spending when he left the Republican Party last May, handing control of the Senate to Democrats. At a Thursday rally, he urged supporters to fight for the mandatory funding, joking, "Anything short of a punch in the nose is allowable."

An agreement on special education would settle one of several issues remaining on the education bill that Bush named his top priority during the 2000 presidential campaign.

The Senate last spring approved the special education measure, requiring that, beginning in 2002, schools be guaranteed an annual \$2.5 billion increase for the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, or IDEA. The measure promised \$8.8 billion next year.

Under the new proposal, new funding wouldn't begin until 2003, but would reach nearly \$24 billion in 2011, fulfilling the government's promise to provide 40 percent of schools' IDEA funds.

Bush asked Congress to increase IDEA spending by \$1 billion next year. House appropriators raised that to \$1.4 billion, but the money is not guaranteed to increase each year.

Opponents of the guaranteed money say it could lead schools to place more students in special education classes instead of getting them help in regular classrooms. They also note that a presidential commission on special education is due to report to Bush in April.

Dave Schnitger, spokesman for Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, who heads the panel of House and Senate members working out a deal, said the new proposal doesn't address GOP complaints.

"Republican conferees will not embrace any measure that could stall reform of special education, and making special education a new federal entitlement program would have precisely that effect," he said.

## Trade promotion authority measure survives House, now Senate bound

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans rallied behind their president in a dramatic wartime move to give him a stronger hand in negotiating new international trade agreements. They urged the Democratic-controlled Senate to do the same, and soon.

But Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., has said he has no plans to bring up the measure this year and any bill that emerges from the Senate is likely to give more weight to the Democratic priorities of ensuring that labor rights and the environment are protected in future trade deals.

Thursday's 215-214 vote in favor of trade promotion authority came after a frantic last-minute effort by GOP leaders to capture the last recalcitrant Republican votes with pledges of help for local industries and appeals to back the president at a time of national crisis.

"This Congress will either support our president who is fighting a courageous war on terrorism and redefining American world leadership or it will undercut the president at the worst possible time," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., at the close of the debate.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who led Democrats in opposing the bill, bristled at the comparison. "For us to stand up for what we know is morally and legislatively right, is that undercutting the president of the United States?"

Trade promotion authority, formerly known as "fast track," allows the president to negotiate trade deals that Congress can approve or reject but cannot change. The White House says that authority, which Congress refused to give President Clinton, is essential if the United States is to be a serious participant in a new round of global trade talks to start next month.

"Trade promotion authority will give me the flexibility I need to secure the greatest possible trade opportunities for America's farmers, workers, families and consumers," Bush said in a statement welcoming the House vote. "Now that the House has acted, I urge the Senate to move quickly."

Senate Democrats, though, are in no rush.

"Those who bring it here should expect that every hurdle that is possible will be put in its path," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

But for the moment, House Republicans were elated. "Trade promotion authority is one of the most powerful tools that we can have to strengthen our economic security," said Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, the House's third-ranked Republican.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Thomas, R-Calif., the chief writer of the legislation who was assailed by Democratic leaders for bypassing them in the process, cried as he spoke of the difficulties in passing the bill.

Thomas, working with three moderate Democrats, did include language that makes labor, the environment and health and safety concerns prime objectives of future negotiations. The bill also gives Congress a more prominent consultative role in trade talks, but most Democrats said he didn't go far enough.

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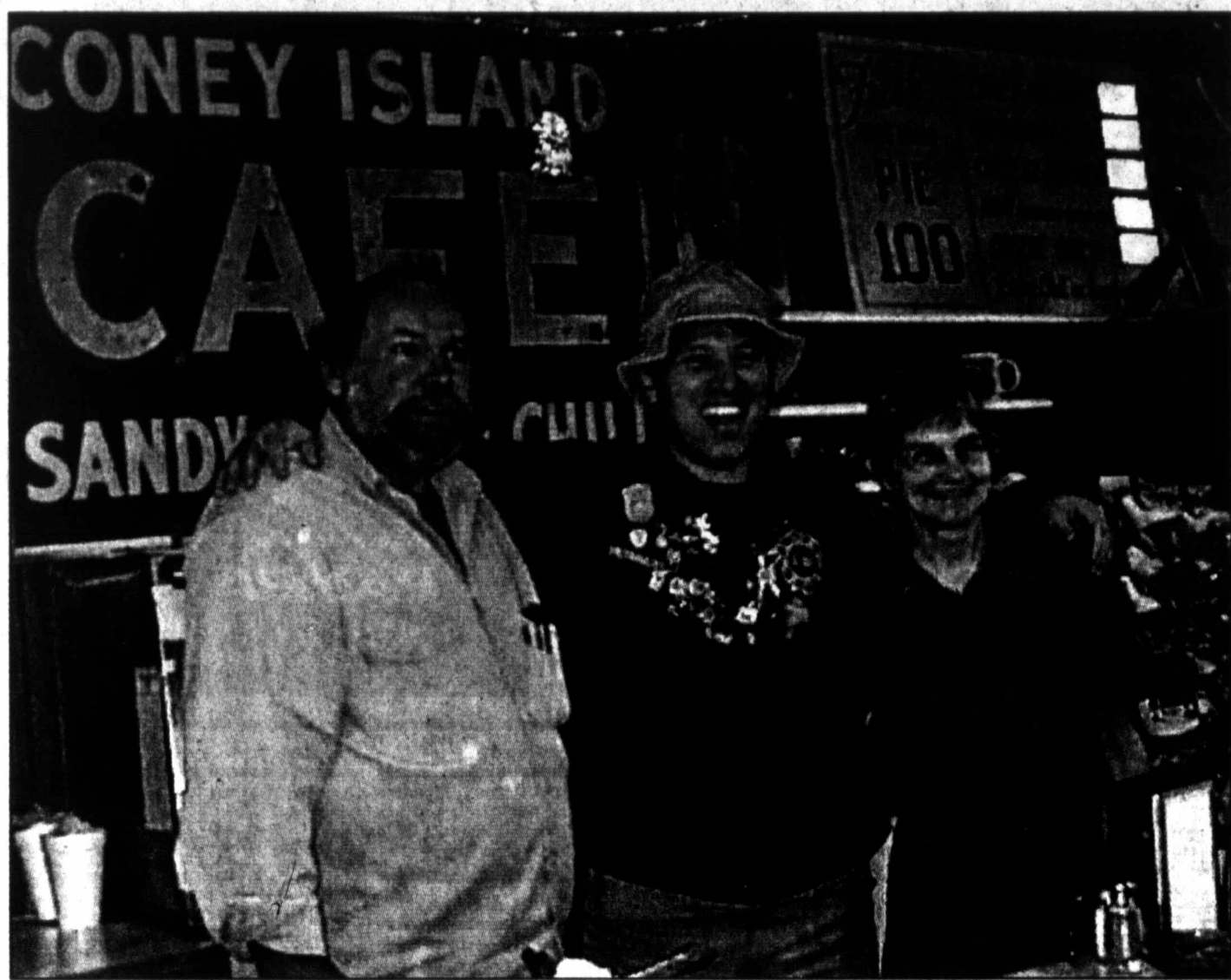
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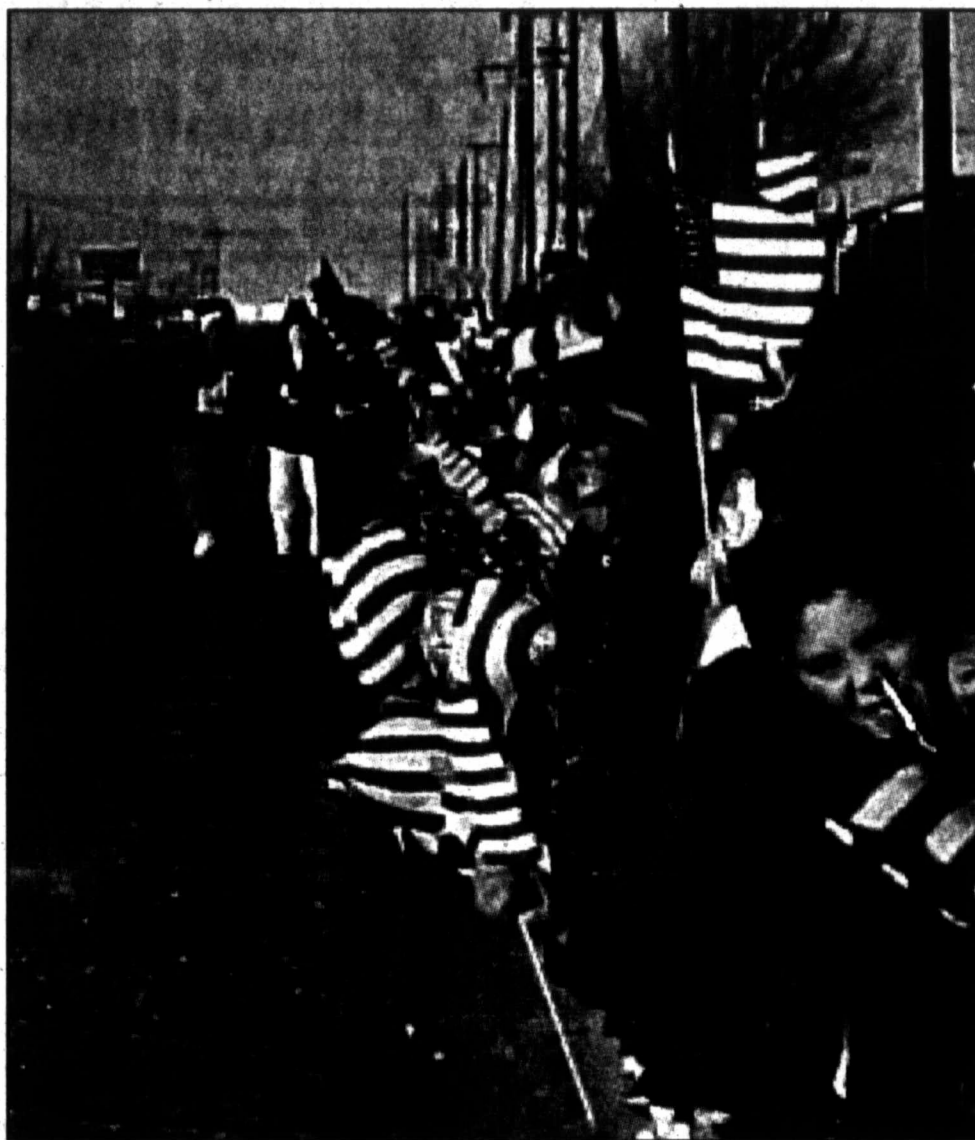
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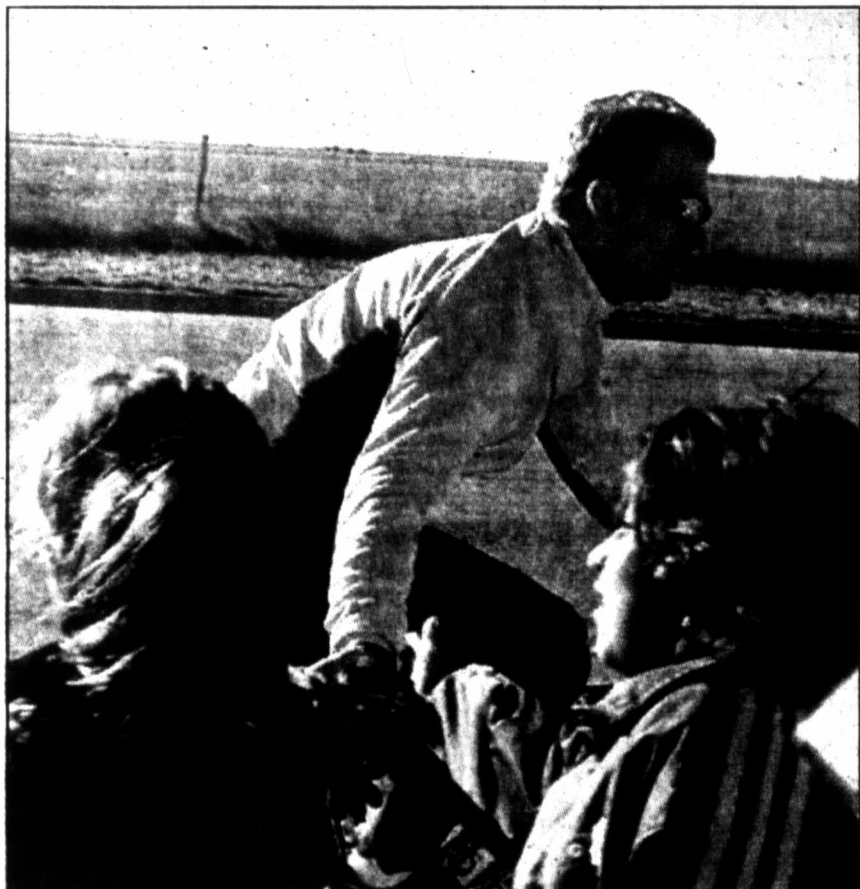
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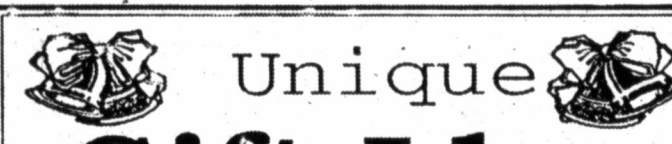
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