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The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY, December 4, 1994

75c

Good Morning!

STATE

DALLAS (AP) — Police say a pair of would-be carjackers picked a bad spot and time to try to steal a credit union van.

Cpl. Marvin Swofford said he was about to get on a highway near downtown Dallas Friday when he saw a black Ford Tempo ram into the back of the credit union courier's van.

When the van's driver pulled over to check the damage, one of the men from the Tempo tried to commandeer the van.

"He just jumped out and pulled the driver out at gunpoint," Swofford said. "Then the other guy drove off. I realized I had just witnessed a carjacking."

The suspect in the van was arrested after a nine-minute chase and taken to the Lew Sterrett Justice Center, where he was being held late Friday. Police said they planned to charge the man, 24, with carjacking and bank robbery.

The suspect who was driving the Tempo was not apprehended.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton temporarily relinquished his chair in the Oval Office on Saturday to fulfill the wish of a 12-year-old Texas boy with leukemia.

Sam Nash, whose visit to Washington was arranged by the Make-A-Wish Foundation, got his big chance as the president delivered his weekly radio address to the nation.

"The president took Sam around and said, 'Why don't you sit behind my desk?'" recounted Chris Keppler, a foundation volunteer.

"And he sat him down and said 'Ladies and gentlemen, I'd like you to meet Sam Nash from Bryan, Texas. And like a lot of people in America, he thinks he can do a better job than I can.' And everybody in the room laughed. And then everybody applauded for Sam. It was a very nice moment," Keppler said.

Nash, a history buff, also visited the Vietnam Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial and Ford's Theater, where he took in an adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

He called his visit with Clinton "pretty much the highlight of the trip."

Nash said he also hoped to visit Arlington Cemetery, to see the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknowns and view former President Kennedy's grave.

Nash, who has been diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia, was able to make the trip with the assistance of his local chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation. He is the 13th Make-A-Wish visitor to meet with Clinton since he took office.

WORLD

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Gunmen assassinated one of Georgia's most prominent democratic politicians Saturday. His wife, a member of parliament, was badly wounded in the attack.

Georgy Chanturia, 36, and his wife, Irina Sarishvili, 34, were shot outside their home in the Georgian capital as they were leaving for National Democratic Party headquarters, witnesses said. Their driver and a bodyguard were wounded.

The attackers — at least five gunmen in two cars — sped away before police arrived, witnesses said.

Police said Chanturia, the party's leader, died at the scene. Sarishvili was in serious condition with gunshot wounds to the stomach.

"They fought for democracy in Georgia. This terrorist act was aimed at democracy," Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze said after visiting Sarishvili in the hospital.

The couple were veteran democratic activists who incurred the wrath of Soviet authorities many times before Georgian independence in 1991.

Their party is one of Georgia's largest and Chanturia was seen as a potential presidential candidate. Sarishvili was deputy prime minister until resigning last year to protest Shevardnadze's rapprochement with Russia.

Shevardnadze, a former Soviet foreign minister, turned to Russia for help during an uprising led by ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

WEATHER

Today

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Rebel Serbs keeping U.N. troops

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rebel Serbs didn't follow through Saturday on a pledge to release hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers and angrily protested a NATO flight over Bosnia.

Fighting raged in western Bosnia, and a government-held town in the northwest was on the verge of falling.

Yasushi Akashi, the U.N.'s top envoy in the region, was unable Friday to advance the peace process or secure the release of 400 U.N. peacekeepers held by the Serbs. Some have been held for more than a week.

A U.N. spokesman, Maj. Herve Gourmelon, said late Saturday that no one had been released. All U.N. convoys remained blocked by Serbs.

Akashi's visit came two days after a failed peace mission by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who was snubbed by the Bosnian Serbs.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic sent a conciliatory letter to Boutros-Ghali on Saturday, expressing regret that the meeting didn't take place. He said he hoped for a meeting in the "near future."

But the rebel Serbs reacted angrily to a NATO flight over Bosnia on Saturday,

U.N. sources said. The flyover was considered a "trial balloon" after flights were suspended amid veiled Serb threats they would be shot down.

Serb leaders repeated their opposition to the overflights and warned that they couldn't "guarantee the safety of any flights," the sources said.

The threat raised serious doubts about the United Nations' ability even to operate the now-suspended humanitarian airlift into Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital that is under siege by the Serbs.

More than 200,000 people are dead or missing in the 32-month-old war, which began when Serbs rebelled after Bosnia's Muslim-led government declared independence from Yugoslavia.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher sent American diplomat Charles E. Redman to Sarajevo on Saturday to sell a new peace plan to Muslim leaders. After initial consultations there, Redman shuttled to the Serbian stronghold of Pale to talk to Serb leaders, then returned to Sarajevo.

Clinton administration officials said the Muslims appeared receptive and the Serbs were more guarded.

The plan, agreed to Friday by the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany, is a variation of a peace plan

that Bosnian Serbs repeatedly have rejected.

Like the original plan, the Serbs would receive 49 percent of Bosnia, compared with the 70 percent they now hold. Unlike the original plan, Bosnian Serbs would be allowed to form a confederation with Serbia proper.

British Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd and his French counterpart, Alain Juppe, were to travel Sunday to Belgrade to discuss the plan with the powerful Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic.

The U.S. support for the plan marks a turnaround for the Clinton administration, which had advocated striking Serb positions with NATO warplanes and exempting the Muslim-led government from a U.N. arms embargo.

The Serbs on Saturday accused the Croatian army of overrunning three villages in western Bosnia, U.N. sources said. In the meeting with Akashi on Friday, the Serbs threatened to attack Croatia within 72 hours unless it removed its forces.

Bosnian Serb television said the Croatian army was involved in fighting south of Livno, about 12 miles inside Bosnia.

U.N. officials in Sarajevo have not confirmed the presence of Croatian units in

Bosnia, said U.N. spokesman Thant Myint-U.

Bosnian Croat militia units operate in western and southwestern Bosnia, but an incursion by the regular Croatian Army would constitute a major escalation of the war.

Fierce fighting between Bosnian Croat and Serb forces continued Saturday around the village of Celebic, 15 miles northwest of Livno, Bosnian government radio reported.

It said the Croats "continued to liberate" Serb-held territory and repelled all Serb counterattacks.

The Croatian news agency HINA said Serb forces near Celebic were encircled.

In northwest Bosnia, Velika Kladusa, an embattled government town in the troubled northwest Bihac pocket, appeared on the verge of falling to rebel Muslim forces already in parts of the town.

In the Bihac pocket, Bosnian troops are facing a combined force of Bosnian Serbs, Croatian Serbs and rebel Muslims.

"As of tomorrow, most probably, Kladusa will be completely in our hands again," Capt. Fikret, a rebel Muslim officer who did not want to be further identified, told reporters in Velika Kladusa as his troops tried to flush out government soldiers still holding parts of the city.

Festival of Trees



Above, Wilma Hart, who was on hand at the Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique Saturday to hear her great-grandson Chad Truener sing, takes a look at The Salvation Army tree which has dolls hanging from it. The dolls will be donated to needy little girls in the area. The clothing on the dolls were made by several students at the Pampa Learning Center. At left, Chad Long, 8, front left, and Riki Mauricio, 8, two Stephen F. Austin Elementary students and their fellow schoolmates, entertain a crowd with Christmas cheer during the Festival of Trees at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. The festival continues today from 1-5 p.m. (Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez)

Chain-reaction pileup involves 100 vehicles

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police blame a combination of slick roads, glaring sun and a lack of caution among drivers for a chain-reaction collision involving more than 100 cars that left at least 21 people injured.

"On Friday it doesn't matter if it's raining or not, everybody's in a hurry to get home," police officer Myron Oberheu said. "Once it gets started, it's hard to stop."

About 125 cars and three tractor-trailers were involved in Friday's collision on Interstate 35, police spokesman Robert Chetwood said Saturday.

There were no fatalities, said Capt. George Suther of San Antonio Emergency Medical Services. At least 21 people were transported to hospitals and most were treated and released, Suther said. Neither the EMS nor the police department on Saturday knew how many people suffered serious injuries or were admitted to hospitals.

The accidents during the 4 p.m. rush hour closed a five-mile stretch of southbound I-35 for five hours between Interstate 410 and Loop 1604 in northeast San Antonio.

"More than likely, it started with one accident and it appeared to have been a chain reaction," said Phil Cooper of the Texas Department of Transportation. "But I can't really explain the clusters of accidents."

Included in the pileup were two soft-drink trucks, a milk truck, three 18-wheelers and a cement truck.

"Suddenly, we came to a full stop," said driver Jairo Bermudez, 29, who was traveling on the highway with his sister and 4-year-old daughter. "Then we felt about six cars hit us from behind at full speed. It was just bam! bam! bam! All in a row."

It had been drizzling throughout the day and dense fog had settled over some parts of the city, Suther said. However, witnesses told police the weather had lifted and the sun was glaring off the rain-slicked road shortly before the accident.

"The sun was so bright and it was right in your eyes," said Theresa Berry, whose car was damaged. "With the rain still on the road, it created a type of mist. And with the brightness on the road, you just couldn't see."

Ms. Berry said police told her with an accident of this type, motorists may have to depend on their own auto insurance to repair their cars.

The accident was one of three chain collisions that occurred in different parts of the city between 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., Suther said. One involved at least 23 automobiles on U.S. 281 in the northern part of the city. Another, on I-410 in northwest San Antonio, involved at least 30 vehicles.

Preacher orders woman to burn her lottery ticket

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — An unemployed maid and mother of seven burned a winning \$60,000 lottery ticket because her minister said she would go to hell if she took the devil's money.

Maria Benozza Nascimento, 39, said she was "confused" by the warning from her minister at an Assembly of God church in Fortaleza, 1,200 miles northeast of Brasilia, the *Correio Braziliense* newspaper reported.

The minister, identified only as Preacher Wagner, reportedly said her plane would crash and Mrs. Nascimento would "sink in sin in hell" if she tried to receive the prize of 50,000 reais, worth about \$60,000.

"Destroy the ticket — the devil's work — to save yourself from the hellfire," the minister was quoted as saying, as the congregation chanted "Burn, burn, burn."

Mrs. Nascimento went home to her one-room shack and burned the ticket, whose winning number was announced Nov. 15. Then, for good measure, she burned her identification card and her children's birth certificates.

Her husband, also unemployed, beat her and left home when he found out, the newspaper reported.

Activist Elizabeth Glaser dies of AIDS

By JEFF MEYER
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Glaser, the Hollywood wife who became a tireless AIDS activist after she and her two children were infected with HIV through a blood transfusion, died Saturday. She was 47.

Glaser, wife of actor Paul Michael Glaser, died at her Santa Monica home of complications from AIDS, said Carol Pearlman, a close friend and associate at the Pediatric AIDS Foundation, which Mrs. Glaser co-founded.

Mrs. Glaser's health had deteriorated in recent months after she developed a brain infection, said her physician, Dr. Michael Gottlieb.

President Clinton called on the nation to "honor her memory by finishing the work to which she gave everything she had."

"Elizabeth confronted the challenge of AIDS in her own life and lost her beloved daughter to AIDS at a time when our government and our country were too indifferent to this illness and the people who had it," Clinton said in a prepared statement.

Mrs. Glaser electrified the 1992 Democratic convention in New York with her account of her family's confrontation with the virus.

"I am here tonight because my son and I may not survive another four years of leaders who say they care — but do nothing," she said. "A

thousand points of light (President Bush's volunteerism phrase) just wasn't enough. My house has been dark for too long."

She brought many members of audience to tears speaking of the death of her 7-year-old daughter Ariel from AIDS.

"She taught me to love when all I wanted to do was hate; she taught me to help others when all I wanted to do was help myself."

In 1981, when Mrs. Glaser was nine months pregnant with Ariel, her first child, she began bleeding and was rushed to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, where she was given seven pints of blood. The baby was delivered successfully.

See GLASER, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COLLIER, Paula Faye — 1 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
DEATON, Claudia B. — 3 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

PAULA FAYE COLLIER

Services for Paula Faye Collier, 66, of Pampa, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church at Plainview, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Collier died Thursday, Dec. 1, 1994 in Amarillo.



Mrs. Collier was born Oct. 31, 1928 in Pampa and had lived here all her life. She married R.C. "Dick" Collier on March 17, 1962 in Fort Worth. He died Nov. 8, 1967. Mrs. Collier had worked for Cabot R&D for 38 years before her retirement on Jan. 1, 1988. She was a charter member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Dean Franklin, in 1988.

Survivors include a daughter, Julie Collier Breuer of Pampa; a son, Clayton Russell Collier of Pampa; a sister, Donna Mae McMinn of Abilene; and seven grandchildren, James Collier, Christopher Collier and David Collier, all of Seattle, Wash., and Brian Collier, Christi Lee, Casey Lee and Doug Breuer, all of Pampa; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to be to the Kidney Foundation or St. Paul United Methodist Church. The family will be at 1439 Dogwood.

CLAUDIA B. DEATON

Claudia B. Deaton, 81, died Saturday, Dec. 3, 1994. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Deaton was born on March 12, 1913 in Arkadelphia, Ark. She moved to Pampa in 1984 from Wichita Falls. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Benny and Betty Wilson of Pampa; a sister, Coye Clark of Arkadelphia, Ark.; and a grandson, Benny Wilson Jr. of Omaha, Neb.

The family requests memorials to be to the American Heart Association.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Dec. 2

12:54 p.m. — Two units and five personnel responded to a controlled burn at 725 Price Rd. Someone was burning copper and the fire was almost out by the time units arrived.

SATURDAY, Dec. 3

12:53 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to a car fire at 1800 N. Hobart. Probable cause of the fire was a mechanical malfunction in the engine of the vehicle. Damage was heavy.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa	Mary Hughes Miami Polk baby boy Trayce Polk
Ethel Johnson Miami	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Mable Stone Dismissals Pampa	There were no admissions reported.
Delores Bradley Ladislao Chavez Vivian Jones Golda King William Massey	Dismissals Shamrock Gene Terry Myrtle Reeves

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Dec. 2

City employee Geno Shuck reported criminal mischief at 800 Duncan.
 Vickie Lynn Angel, 606 Lowry, reported theft at 1504 W. Kentucky.

Lasey Lee Hinds, 702 Frost, reported simple assault.
 John Vandygriff of Albertsons, 1223 N. Hobart, reported theft - Class B.

Mark Wesley Parks, 703 N. Frost, reported assault by threat.

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 1100 block of Huff Road.

Tammy Dawn Hill, 1117 N. Terrace, reported criminal mischief at 518 N. Hobart.

SATURDAY, Dec. 3

Sgt. Katie Gerhardt reported violation of narcotic drug laws at 200 N. Ballard.

Jennie Etta Gamble, 1204 S. Faulkner, reported assault.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Dec. 2

Robert L. Curtis, 43, no address listed, was arrested on a charge of theft at 1233 N. Hobart. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

John Franklin Bonner, 27, no address listed, was arrested on Duncan Street on three warrants. He was released on bond.

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.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Gray County Democratic Club is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, for a covered-dish dinner and meeting. A representative from Shepard's Crook Nursing will be guest speaker on health care. Public invited.

EXPLORER POST (MATH & SCIENCE)

Explorer Post (Math & Science) will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday at Hochest Celanese Pampa Facility for a hands-on demonstration of computer programs and simulations dealing with chemical engineering. Those attending should meet at the Administration Building. Students above age 14 who are interested in the meeting and in joining the Explorer post are invited to attend.

Sheriff's Office

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

SATURDAY, Dec. 3

A Christmas tree was taken from Allsup's, Price Road and Texas 152.

Arrest

FRIDAY, Dec. 2

Oaty Don Scott, 18, Borger, was arrested on a charge of forgery.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Glaser

Three weeks later, Mrs. Glaser read a newspaper article telling of the dangers of contracting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, from blood transfusions. She said her doctor reassured her and she was not tested for the virus.

Four years later, Ariel became seriously ill. Hospital tests found her red blood count low but doctors assured recovery. Four months after that, doctors finally tested the family for human immunodeficiency virus.

Mrs. Glaser tested positive, and she had passed the virus to Ariel through her breast milk. She had also given the virus to her second child, Jake. Her husband was the only family

member who remained uninfected. Jake, 10, has shown no signs that he has developed AIDS, Ms. Pearlman said.

"We had been dealt the worst hand of cards any family could have gotten," Mrs. Glaser told the *Los Angeles Times* in 1989. "I thought about throwing up my hands and giving up. But we decided to play that hand offensively."

After Ariel died, Mrs. Glaser went to Washington to lobby members of Congress. A friend arranged a White House meeting with President Reagan and his wife, Nancy.

Mrs. Glaser concluded that the administration wasn't doing enough, made friends in Congress, and got the budget for pediatric AIDS raised from \$3.3 million to \$8.8 million.

Mrs. Glaser became a tireless crusader. In 1988, she co-founded the Pediatric AIDS Foundation and helped raise millions for care and treatment of young AIDS victims. In eight months she raised \$2.2 million to finance 40 research grants.

In one of her last public appearances, Mrs. Glaser received a presidential citation for her efforts from Hillary Clinton at a New York benefit in September for her Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

She and Glaser married in 1980 after meeting while he was starring on *Starsky and Hutch* in the late 1970s.

In addition to her husband and son, Mrs. Glaser is survived by her parents, Max and Edith Meyer, and a brother.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and continued warm today, with a high near 70. Mostly cloudy tonight, with a low of about 28. Cloudy and colder Monday, with a 20 percent chance of light rain and a high near 50. Saturday's high was 67.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, partly cloudy. Highs from upper 60s to mid 70s. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows from low 20s northwest to mid 30s southeast. Monday, cloudy and colder with a slight chance of light rain. Highs

from upper 40s northwest to mid 60s southeast. South Plains: Today, fair. Highs in low to mid 70s. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 30s. Monday, cloudy. Highs mainly in the 60s.

North Texas - Today, morning fog, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs 68 northeast to 81 west. Tonight and Monday, morning fog and low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy and warm. Lows 52 to 57. Highs 71 to 77.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, morning fog, otherwise sunny. Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Tonight, partly

cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Monday, increasing cloudiness. Highs near 80. Coastal Bend: Today, morning fog, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from near 60 inland to 60s coast. Monday, increasing cloudiness. Highs from 80s inland to near 80 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, morning fog over inland areas, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs from 80s inland to near 80 coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 60s inland to near 70 coast. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs from near 90 inland to near 80 coast.

Lewis is dead and she doesn't feel so good

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
 News Editor

Lewis is dead and I don't feel so good myself.

I started feeling bad about the time reports of late columnist Lewis Grizzard's serious decline began in late 1993.

"Lord, what will I do without Lewis?" I asked myself when condition reports became ominous following his third heart operation in December 1993.

See, I'm pretty sure somewhere along the line, Lewis and I are kin.

We're both from Georgia and when he talks about his relatives in Moreland, I'm pretty sure I know them. For sure I know the kind of people he talks about and loves so much.

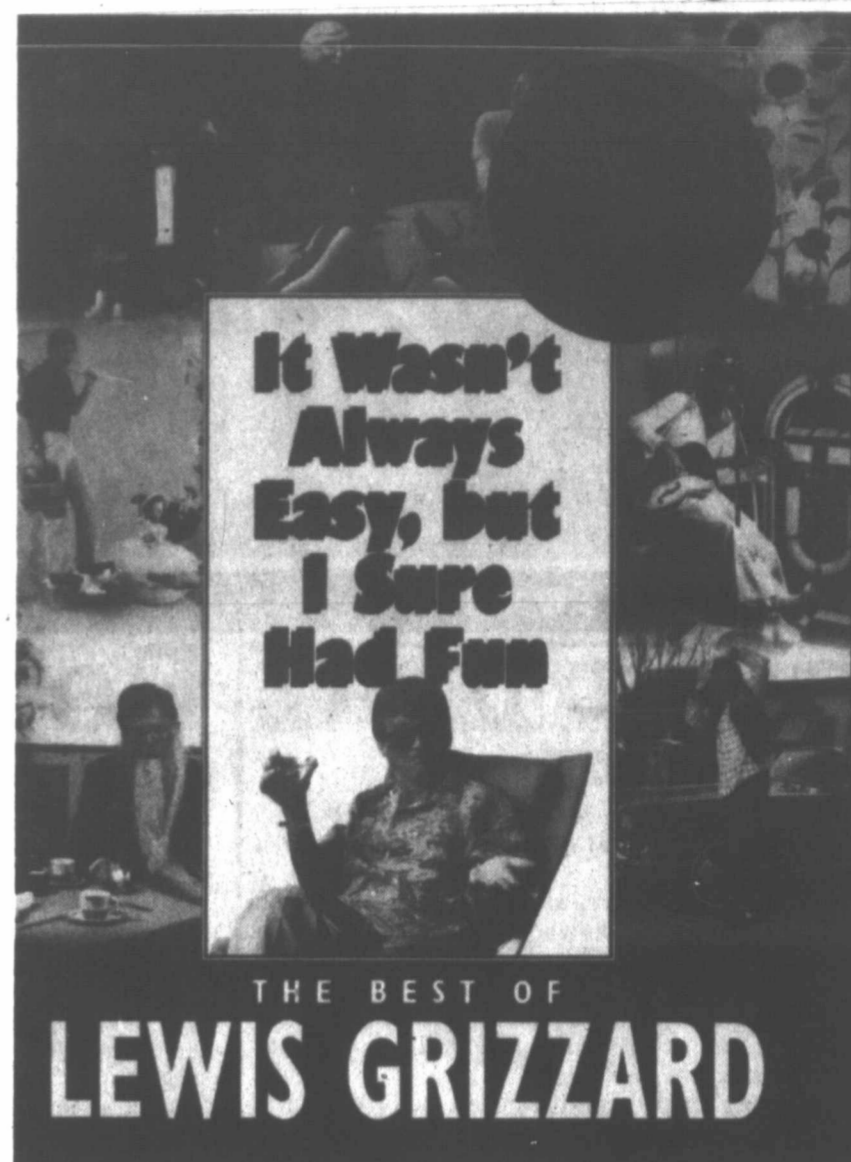
But Lewis is gone. He died in Emory University Hospital March 20 from a staph infection which claimed his life when there was so much love and laughter left for his readers. The humor connection to my beloved South is gone.

Review

His gracious bride, Dedra Grizzard, whom Lewis married just three days before his death, and friend Steve Enoch have put together a collection of his pieces from across the years plus a few from the very end of his life. Titled *It Wasn't Always Easy, but I Sure Had Fun*, the collection is one more trip around Moreland's town square for those who love Lewis.

My favorite is the final piece of the book when Grizzard thanks so eloquently those who flooded Emory's switchboard with messages of concern, usually "Tell Lewis we're praying for him."

As I read the articles, many for the second time, I laughed or cried depending on the memory it evoked for me. He surely knows



his characters - swaggering men, gentle ladies, rednecks with hearts of gold and plain people who boil life down to simple principles of God, country and apple pie.

But really, what is so important about Grizzard is the emotional connection people have with him, not just the geographical identification. I was geographically connected to *Driving Miss Daisy* because I know Miss Daisy's Atlanta - North Decatur Road, the Piggly Wiggly, Mathis Dairies - but not spiritually connected. Lewis

was more about plain folks, some of whom get ahead in this world, yet remained baffled by their success.

The innocent fun of Grizzard's youth, the strain to break away from Moreland's sheltering arms to embrace the big world, then finding the big world is a whole lot harder to cope with than he thought, that I do understand.

And that's why I'm still not feeling too good. Lewis never did figure it all out before death came a-calling and I'm afraid I won't either.

Clinton gives stern talk about drunken driving

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton gave the nation a stern talking-to Saturday about the dangers of drunken driving during the holiday season.

"If you're going to drink, be responsible," Clinton said in his weekly radio address from the Oval Office. "Do it in moderation and choose a designated driver who doesn't drink at all."

"If you see a friend about to get in behind the wheel when you know it isn't a good idea, take the keys away,

Clinton said. "It may not be easy at the moment, but it will be the greatest favor you may ever do for him or her."

To illustrate the problem, he cited statistics showing that an estimated 18,000 people would die this year in alcohol-related crashes and more than 1 million would be injured.

The president called it "an atrocity" when adults drive drunk with children in the car, and said the new crime law contains tougher penalties for such conduct. The crime bill also makes it

easier for states to prosecute other drunken or drugged drivers, he said.

But Clinton said the problem would only be solved when people exercise more self-restraint.

"No matter how many laws we put on the books, no matter how many hours dedicated volunteers put into public education campaigns, these terrible deaths will only be prevented if each and every one of us takes the responsibility to do something about it ourselves," he said.

City briefs

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

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.

EASYS POP Shop A&W Rootbeer, Minute Maid Orange and 7UP \$1.29 a 6 pack. No Limit. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS 1,2,3 bedroom unfurnished. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

THE EMPLOYEES of Malcolm Hinkle Inc. challenge all business and organizations in Ringing Bells this year for Salvation Army. For more information call 665-7233. Adv.

NEED NANNY for 2 children, 2 to 3 days/week. Send resume to P.O. Box 1332, Pampa. Adv.

BOTTOMS UP is Now Open. Coors, Coors Lite, \$7.99 a 12 pack, also have barbeque. 102 W. McCullough. Adv.

CRANE ELECTRONICS Computer Sales and Services. 1.44MB IBM preformatted diskettes 50 cents each, 25 or more 45 cents each. Service almost anything electronic. 665-8195. Adv.

ARE YOU tired of renting cable? Try us! 5 HBOs, 3 Cinemax and over 160 other channels for \$39.95 per month. No down payment and no installation charges, with approved credit. Representing Howards' Satellites. Call Jay 669-1468 or 669-1221. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS Holiday Sale, at the Festival Of Christmas Trees. M.K. Brown, Friday thru Sunday. Lynn Allison. Adv.

ESTEE LAUDER Holiday gift sets for men and women. Complete line of cosmetics and fragrances. Images, 123 N. Cuyler, Downtown. 669-1091. Adv.

COMET CLEANERS, 726 N. Hobart, we would like to help get your clothes ready for the holidays! Adv.

FOR RENT nice 3 bedroom home with single garage in Austin School area. 248-7567. Adv.

1987 WHITE Chrysler New Yorker. Real nice. 665-5488. Adv.

HOME INTERIORS Sale, over 100 new, used and discontinued items, 2117 N. Christy, Sunday 1-3. Adv.

TEXAS TECH Mobile Cotton Bowl Classic Shirts just arrived, small-extra large, limited quantity. T-Shirts & More, 665-3036. Adv.

WOMENS, MENS and couples devotional Bibles. Hardback and paperback on sale. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

HENHOUSE GIFTS, 2314 Alcock. Open Monday-Saturday, 9-6. Bunnies on swing and Christmas items. Adv.

NEW HOURS: Beginning Monday, November 28, 1994 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.

KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Sunday 11-2, Beef Broccoli or Cheesy Chicken Kiev - \$5.99. 669-1670. Adv.

MASSAGE THERAPY. Give the gift of relaxation. Christmas Special - Gift Certificates \$35 - 1 hour massage, good thru December 17th. Call 669-0013 Susan Fisher/Cathy Potter. Adv.

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS - Ice Buckets 25% off - Holiday Special - We gift wrap and have Christmas decorations. 1600 N. Hobart, 665-0614. Adv.

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

KIDS STUFF in downtown Pampa now has a complete selection of jeans for girls, teens, and juniors. Adv.

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS - New Cherubs that are different and adorable have arrived. 1600 N. Hobart. 665-0614. Adv.

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

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (NTSD). 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.

CPR CLASSES, Standard First Aid, December 19th and 20th, 6 to 10 p.m. Red Cross, 108 N. Russell. \$15 for each class. Call 669-7121. Adv.

20% OFF all merchandise thru December 31, including layaways, jewelry, firearms, CD's, etc. Merry Christmas. Pampa Pawn, Tuesday-Friday 11-6, Saturday 10-2. 208 E. Brown. Adv.

LETTERS FROM Santa post-marked North Pole, send \$3 money order - E. Robinson, P.O. Box 1152, Pampa, Tx 79066, name of child, address, parents name. Adv.

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

THE GIFT Box has a new face! Come in and say hello to Beverly and see all our new Bibles, books and gifts for Christmas. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. Adv.

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS - has angels, Santas and sparkly jewelry for the holidays. 1600 N. Hobart, 665-0614. Adv.

WHAT DO you want for Christmas? A new home will please the whole family. Call JoAnn Shackelford Realtors - First Landmark Realty. 4 months selling, 3 homes sold. Let me show you Pampa! 665-7591, 665-0717. Adv.

FOR SALE Restaurant Equipment, \$2000. 669-9628. Adv.

RAGG NOOK, Open Saturday 2-4 p.m. till Christmas, New-Shipments. 665-1651. Adv.

BODY BY Jeanna Step Aerobics, 665-7500. Adv.

HANDMADE AFGHANS for sale (\$20-\$30). 713 N. Gray. Adv.

CHRISTMAS DAY: Yes we're open. Coronado Inn will be serving Sunday Lunch Buffet 11-2 p.m. Join us after your special church service. Reservations appreciated. \$6.95 adults, \$5.95 seniors, children under 6 eat free. 669-2506. Adv.

STOCK LIQUIDATION Sale. Open Sunday 1-5, VJ's Fashions & Gifts, Pampa Mall. Adv.

PAMPA MIDDLE School Booster Club meeting, December 6th, 7:00 p.m. in library. Agenda-Innovative Computer Service will present a service to help improve parent/teacher communication. Adv.

LADIES COME out Monday for Monday Night Football Shopping Spree, open late til 8:30. Celebrations and Watson's Christmas Shop. Lots of bargains tonight only. 665-4189 or 665-3100. Adv.

Parade time



Thousands of Pampans lined the streets from Coronado Center to downtown Saturday to watch as the city officially kicked off the 1994 Christmas season with the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade. Above, Rachel Laycock, freshman, and Jaime Silva, junior, both Pride of Pampa High School Band members, show their Christmas spirit by wearing foam antlers as they concentrate on playing their instruments while marching along Somerville Street. Below, several Pampa Girl Scouts wave to parade-goers and throw some candy as they ride by in a float. There were almost 60 entries in the parade representing a wide variety of Pampa businesses, civic and government organizations and schools. The National Guard color guard led the procession and Santa Claus, riding on the back of a 1959-vintage fire truck, brought up the rear. In between, there were cars, clowns, horses, tractors, and even adolescents on roller blades. People on the floats threw handfuls of candy along the route, and children scrambled from sidewalks and into the streets to pick it up. It took almost an hour from the time the parade started at 10 a.m. for the fire truck carrying Santa to arrive at the Schneider House, at the corner of Russell and Atchison, where the parade ended. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)



A Taste of Pampa



Kirby Broaddus and her mom, Jackie Broaddus, enjoy "A Taste of Pampa" Saturday at Pampa Mall. Area restaurants provided food for the benefit of Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens. Association treasurer Sherry Carlson said 400 diners were expected to be served at the benefit whose funds will assist Special Olympics, camp scholarships, speech and hearing technology camp scholarships for teachers and children, and Pampa Sheltered Workshop. "It's been wonderful," Carlson said. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Boat people return to Haiti to enforce law

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Calixte Lenotte was one of about 50,000 Haitians who risked their lives at sea to escape Haiti's failing economy and its brutal, lawless military and police.

On Friday, he was among 250 men and women who returned — with a badge — to help establish the rule of law in Haiti's nascent democracy.

They and 750 more refugees-turned-cops underwent weeks of police training at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and will augment the current police force now in a rocky transition from military to civilian rule.

"I fled Haiti because of insecurity. I have come back to give my country security," said Lenotte, 25, a Protestant pastor who had been at Guantanamo since July. "I want my country to change — to be orderly and disciplined, peaceful and united."

During the past three years of military rule, the army, police and paramilitary thugs known as attaches terrorized many Haitians. Returned refugees often shambled off Coast Guard cutters to the taunts of attach-

But Lenotte and his fellow rookie cops stepped proudly ashore Friday — evidence of the sea change that has occurred in Haiti since U.S. forces arrived in September to restore elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"We've returned with a sentiment of reconciliation with our enemies, even if they hurt us," said Carlo Julien, another recruit.

Upon landing, the recruits lined up for roll call and were then bused out of the port area with the weekend off to visit family.

Workers have also repainted the mustard-yellow walls of police headquarters, a torture center under military rule, to white, the color of Aristide's majestic National Palace across the street.

Creating a Haitian police force independent of the military and responsible to civilian authorities is seen as critical if democracy is to survive after the U.S. intervention force heads home.

By next weekend, 6,000 U.S. soldiers will be in Haiti, said U.S. military spokeswoman Maj. Regina Largent. Most will stay through January. After then, an undetermined

number will join the U.N. force that will take over the mission.

On Wednesday, Haitian lawmakers voted to create the civilian-led force with 4,000 members. The military will be trimmed to 1,500 soldiers.

Some 3,000 former soldiers who have been vetted and given a short course in police work are working as an interim police force, said Defense Minister Wilthan Lherisson.

The former refugees will continue training starting this week at a police camp in the Port-au-Prince suburb of Petionville, said retired Col. Ulysses Alcena, a Defense Ministry official.

About to receive a retirement payout? Perhaps you're not ready to retire.

If you're not ready to retire yet, you must reinvest the payout money soon. Otherwise, you will lose its tax-deferred status.

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Penney's to close Units stores

PLANO (AP) — J C Penney Co. is closing its Units apparel stores after Christmas, citing five years of deteriorating sales and profits for the shops once popular for their one-size-fits-all modular clothing.

"Quite simply, our sales and profitability haven't met our expectations," said Jan Miko, Units executive vice president.

J C Penney spokesman Hank Rusman said the chain has recorded a significant decline in sales and profits in each of the past five years. He would not disclose the company's revenue.

Units employs about 850 people in 113 stores in malls nationwide, including eight stores in Dallas and 15 in Texas. Employees were notified of the decision Thursday and told those who can't be absorbed into J C Penney Co. will be given a severance package.

Units was founded in Dallas under the name Stinu Corp. of America Inc. in the early 1980s by Sandra Garratt, designer of the modular clothing. When Penney purchased the chain in 1987-88, it had 42 stores.

By 1990, Penney had expanded the company to about 200 stores, including several franchises in Mexico. It also signed an agreement with a specialty store in Japan to sell the clothing there.

The international locations have closed in the past year.

At one time the Units stores had a unique product with its mix-and-match, modular style, but more competitors began selling similar clothing and at lower prices than Units was offering.

Units abandoned the one-size-fits-all concept and last year pushed a more career-oriented line of jackets and sweaters, but the attempts didn't work.

Hill gets two life terms in shooting

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Paul Hill waited until his wife went out of town to gun down a doctor and his bodyguard at an abortion clinic because he didn't want to implicate her, he said in Saturday's Pensacola News Journal.

Hill put his plan into action when Karen Hill took their three children to an out-of-town camp, he said from the Escambia County Jail.

"That's probably one reason it happened when it did. I knew the longer I delayed acting, the greater chance she'd find out," Hill said. "I'd probably not have gone ahead because she'd have known and been implicated."

The day she left, he bought the shotgun he used two days later to kill the doctor and his escort and wound a second escort outside the Ladies Center.

Hill, a former Presbyterian minister, was convicted last month of killing Dr. John Britton, 69, and his volunteer bodyguard, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 74. Barrett's wife, 69-year-old June Barrett, was wounded in the July 29 attack.

On Friday, Hill received two life sentences in federal court for violating the new federal clinic-protection law by killing the men.

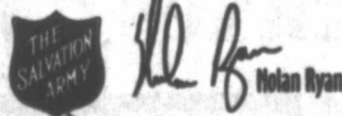
We need you on our team!



"I want to remind you that throughout Texas, The Salvation Army provides everything from disaster relief and emergency assistance to women's shelters and toys for children who otherwise would have to do without.

So when you see that red kettle this holiday season, please remember to give generously.

We need you on our team!"



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Upon her Retirement
as Publisher of
The Pampa News, A Freedom Newspaper
Tuesday, December 6, 1994
5:00 - 6:30 p.m.
M. K. Brown Auditorium & Civic Center
Pampa, Texas

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

'Tis that season to be charitable

A bleak holiday picture is painted by many projections — increased demand, decreased revenue. That's what seems to be facing charitable organizations and groups as they prepare to put the best possible face on a festive season for those who are down on their luck.

Actually, a combination of factors tend to push even more people into the "less fortunate" category. Colder weather can result in higher utility bills and more sickness due to the cold. Higher prices for food, clothing and other items can tighten the money for those living on fixed incomes. Lost jobs lead to lost income.

For that reason, charities that supply the essentials of life (such as The Salvation Army, Good Samaritan Christian Services, High Plains Food Bank, Meals on Wheels and so on) are already scrambling to be able to do more with less. The same fate impends on other programs that, at this time of year, try to brighten the holiday for needy children with those things beyond the mere essentials, like the Toys for Tots program, or the Angel Tree project by The Salvation Army.

But a brighter aspect is the history of this area when it comes to helping those really in dire need. West Texans, despite their renegade reputation, can have big hearts, especially when it comes to giving to help children. Still, the past few years have seen agencies trying to collect donations from a more reluctant public, and even the United Way, offering a chance for people to help many agencies through one donation, has had to extend its fund-raising campaign period beyond its deadline to be able to meet its goal.

Perhaps one of the reasons some of the charitable agencies are feeling a crunch is because of the skeptical mood of the nation. Everyone is aware of the abuses of the welfare system. How do potential donors know that their money or gifts won't fall into the hands of people who are already taking advantage of the system?

Well, the best way to gain reassurance is to get involved. What better way to check out an organization's real worth than to participate in its activities? All of the charitable organizations involved in supplying essential needs or in making Christmas a more pleasant occasion for children are seeking volunteers to help.

For the most part, the charitable groups in this area are doing their best to screen the predators from the programs and to help those who really are in need and those who may be able to help themselves if they can weather a rough run of luck.

The private sector can accomplish marvelous things where government and bureaucrats only muddy the waters. But the private agencies who are trying to do more with less have to rely on good will from good people to get the job done.

Money or time can be spent well at this time of year. Who will invest?

The Pampa News

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Berry's World



"Your honor, my client pleads not guilty, because, when he was a little boy, his parents allowed him to become a SPOILED BRAT."

We may face a third rebellion

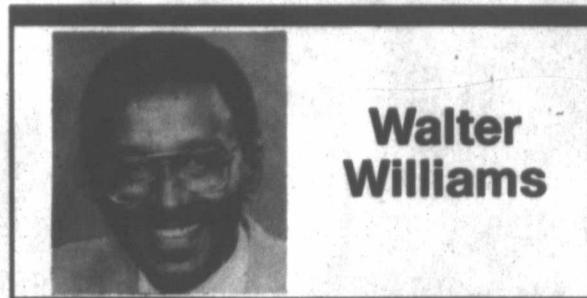
Standing on the Gettysburg battlefield a few weekends ago, I had mixed feelings about just what the war settled. The good news is the war between the states finally settled the issue of slavery that had threatened the formation of the union in the first place. The bad news is the war also settled the question of secession.

Among those truths the framers held as self-evident is that "whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends (human rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness), it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government.

The framers recognized that there is a clear moral principle that people have the right to fight tyranny and collections of people have at least the right to secede from a tyrannical government. After all, the Declaration of Independence was a declaration of secession from the tyranny of King George.

Federal suppression of Southern rebellion settled the question of the right to secede. With that accomplished, the federal government was free to trash the 10th Amendment, and the states are left whistling "Dixie." "That's not quite true, Williams," you say. "There's the Supreme Court to protect the 10th Amendment." Nonsense! If you're seeking protection for the 10th Amendment, you'd be better off in a kangaroo court.

The federal government's riding roughshod



Walter Williams

over our basic liberties, plus states not having the right to secede, increases the potential for human conflict. It's like marriage without the right to divorce. What alternatives would a mate have against a spouse who's broken every oath and is brutal to boot? If you said, "Fight back," go to the head of the class.

Fighting back and preparation for armed resistance are what's beginning to happen, particularly in the West, and for good reason. Article I, Section 8, of our Constitution permits the federal government to exercise "authority over all places purchased by the consent of the legislature of the state ... for the erection of forts, magazines, arsenals, dockyards and other needful buildings." That statement is easy to understand. So how does it translate into the federal government controlling 86 percent of the land in Nevada and similarly high proportions in Alaska, Utah, New Mexico and California?

I applaud citizens in Nevada, New Mexico and Utah who are fighting back. Nye County Commissioner Richard Carver has issued a declaration saying that all public lands in Nye County belong to the state of Nevada. Citizens have begun to ignore the dictates of the U.S. Forest Service. Elsewhere, Montana citizens have begun a serious secession movement. In Michigan, Texas, Ohio and Louisiana, honest and law-abiding citizens are forming armed militias.

As the recent elections have shown, more and more Americans have become increasingly tired of being taxed and regulated to death. Congress has destructively intruded into nearly every aspect of our lives. Arrogant politicians have forced us to pay for activities that many of us deem ungodly and evil. In the process, they have made a complete mockery of our social contract — the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Today's Americans have just as many, if not more, grievances as our founders had against King George. If we can believe recent Republican Party rhetoric, there is a window of opportunity left open to avoid inevitable conflict. If the new Republican leadership has a modicum of character and statesmanship, after they take their oaths of office to uphold the Constitution, they will move to repeal any and all federal regulations that violate it.

Will you please hold your breath with me?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1994. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 4, 1783, Gen. George Washington bade farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York. In a choked voice, the departing chief commander of the Continental Army said, "With a heart full of love and gratitude, I now take leave of you."

On this date:

In 1816, James Monroe of Virginia was elected the fifth president of the United States.

In 1839, the Whig Party opened a national convention in Harrisburg, Pa., during which delegates nominated William Henry Harrison for president.

In 1875, William Marcy Tweed, the "Boss" of New York City's Tammany Hall political organization, escaped from jail and fled the country.

In 1918, President Wilson set sail for France to attend the Versailles Peace Conference.

In 1942, President Roosevelt ordered the dismantling of the Works Progress Administration, which had been created to provide jobs during the Depression.



Hope for Hershey bars in heaven

I'm not a big fan of the Industrial Revolution. Don't care for machines all that much. Don't know much about most of them either. But the Hershey chocolate bar justifies the Industrial Revolution.

Now there is a creation worth creating. I've been eating those since the 1940s. Hardship during World War II for a barefoot kid was not being able to buy a Hershey chocolate bar or, as we used to say, a Hershey bar.

It is the perfect formula for milk chocolate. Swiss chocolates are tasty. So are German brands, but no chocolate has ever crossed my lips, no matter how expensive or in what fancy wrapping it came, that matches the purely delicious flavor of a Hershey bar. Even the simple but elegant wrapping is a great example of high industrial design art.

You can talk about your Fords and Firestones and Bells, but what did they produce besides cars, tires and that second most annoying of inventions, the telephone (the most annoying is the leaf blower)? No, sir, you can have that stuff. The real American hero of the Industrial Revolution is Milton Snavely Hershey.

The great Mr. Hershey was born on Sept. 13, 1857, in Dauphin County, Pa., and in the same place in 1903, after inventing the Hershey bar, he built what would become the largest chocolate manufacturing plant in the world. As you might guess, any

man who could invent such a delight would have to be a nice guy. In 1909, the great Mr. Hershey established a school for orphan boys, which he endowed with his great fortune.

Today the place is called Hershey, Pa., and in addition to the factory and the school, there is also an amusement park. I drove a great deal out of my way to visit that park and to pay honor to the Hershey bar. It's a lovely place to visit.

It's kind of mystical, in a way, that my favorite candy bar was invented in one of my favorite states, which is also the state where my first American ancestor settled after fleeing God knows who or what in Wales. If I ever won an Olympic gold medal, I'd tell the TV announcer, "I'm going to Hershey, Pennsylvania!"

But not only is the Hershey bar a great trade and made in a great place, it also played a significant role in my early education. During the war, my cousin Elmo from Chattanooga was in the Army and stationed near McDuffie County. One Sunday when he came over for dinner, he produced a Hershey bar.

Now, this was some time around 1944, and I hadn't been able to get a Hershey bar, because of wartime rationing, since the North African invasion. I wasn't likely to see another until the war was over. My 7-year-old eyes got wide, and my 7-year-old heart yearned intensely to eat that Hershey bar.

"Eat everything on your plate and you can have it," Elmo said. I agreed, but after awhile I decided I just couldn't stomach the last dab of squash. The plate was about 98 percent clean, so I asked for the Hershey bar.

Elmo eyed the squash and said, "You didn't eat your squash." I began with explanation and proceeded to an argument, then pleading, then begging. To tell you the truth, I could not believe Elmo would deny me that Hershey bar over a little dab of squash. It seemed to me that was too cruel, and he was not a cruel man.

Elmo, however, taught me a lesson. I had not fulfilled my end of the deal. Finally, I offered to eat the squash. "Too late," Elmo said, and to my horror, he slowly unwrapped the Hershey bar and ate it himself, smacking his lips and remarking to everyone how delicious it was.

I never forgot that lesson. Even now when I bite into a Hershey bar, I often think of Elmo. God rest his soul, I hope there are Hershey bars in heaven.

Want lower taxes? Then you're a racist

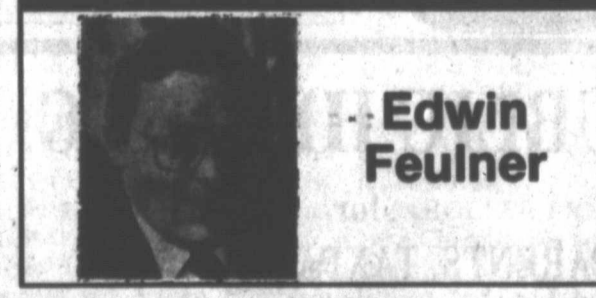
I have a painful confession to make. Bend your ear a little closer, I don't want anyone else to hear this. Okay, here goes: I (boy this is tough) want (come on, Ed, you'll feel better) lower taxes. There, I said it.

I know what you're thinking: "Big deal, so do I." But I've got news for you — wanting lower taxes means you're a racist. We know this because Charles Rangel, Democratic congressman from Harlem, told us so.

Speaking in New York shortly before the elections, Rangel said racists have traded in the white sheets and hoods of the Ku Klux Klan for the "black suits and red ties" of conservative politicians. "It's not 'spic' and 'nigger' anymore," Rangel observed. "They say, 'Let's cut taxes.'"

So there you have it. Because I work for a living and think the government seizes too much of my income, I'm in league with the Grand Dragon. I also oppose excessive government regulation of individuals and businesses. What does that make me? An honorary member of Hitler's brown-shirts?

What Rangel doesn't realize is that in calling opponents of big government vile names, he reveals a liberal racism of his own. It is liberals like Rangel who appear to believe minorities are somehow inherently unable to make it without welfare, food stamps, subsidized housing and a



Edwin Feulner

host of other government giveaway programs funded by taxes on working Americans. To them, if you so much as raise an eyebrow at the welfare state — or the taxes that fund it — you must harbor some genocidal plot against blacks and Hispanics (even though more whites depend on welfare than blacks).

That welfare actually harms the very people it was intended to help, or that the government should focus on creating new wealth rather than redistributing existing wealth — these are thoughts that never occur to liberals.

Some times I wonder whether liberals still view working Americans as people, or as pots of money to be raided to finance their pet social programs. In 1948, the average American family paid 3 percent of its income to the federal government in taxes. By 1994, that figure had risen to 25 percent — one-

fourth right off the top. And liberals still think we're undertaxed.

Witness the 1993 tax hike — \$262 billion over five years. Americans needed, and were promised, a middle-class tax cut. Instead they got hammered with the largest tax increase in U.S. history. For what? So the government can spend another \$338 billion (according to the Congressional Budget Office) during the next five years. That's what.

Americans who work simply cannot afford to keep subsidizing those who won't. What's amazing is that we have allowed the tax burden to grow so large without much protest. A little more than 200 years ago Americans took up muskets against a government whose tax policies were far less burdensome.

Make no mistake: Americans are a generous people. They gave liberals the benefit of the doubt and let their taxes be used to create a social safety net for the poorest of the poor. But given an inch, the liberals took a mile, constructing a welfare state that has spent some \$5 trillion since the "War on Poverty" began in the mid-1960s — more than the cost of battling Germany and Japan in World War II. The impact on poverty: zip.

As long as ever-higher taxes yield results like this, hard-working Americans who feel they're overtaxed ("racists" as far as Charles Rangel is concerned) will demand relief.

Letters to the editor

Seeking volunteers

To the editor:

Clean Pampa is a group of volunteers that was originally established to address the beautification efforts in our city. Since then we have seen the need to expand our services to this community to address other pertinent issues as well.

Clean Pampa and its volunteers work to educate the community on current recycling information, coordinate beautification efforts, encourage litter prevention and help with community cleanup efforts. Some of the programs included in our efforts are "Chipping of the Greens," our annual Christmas tree recycling program; Adopt-A-Park Program, where individuals, businesses or civic groups adopt a local park to maintain, beautify and improve that park; and Adopt-A-Highway Program, where groups can adopt a section of highway surrounding the city and clean up litter from that section of highway, to name a few.

Our coordinator speaks at local civic organizations and does innovative programs for local schools. Pampa is designated as a "Proud Community" because of our involvement in the programs sponsored by Keep Texas Beautiful.

Clean Pampa is operated on a donation basis; therefore, we charge no membership fees. We meet once a month during the lunch hour for the convenience of our volunteers. Clean Pampa Inc. is looking for new members who are willing to contribute ideas, excitement and dreams for this community to this organization. It is our desire to involve people from all walks of life and all ages in the programs we sponsor in this community.

We have just finished the plans for implementing the Highway Beautification Grant that we won in 1992 from Keep Texas Beautiful and the Texas Department of Transportation. We look forward to the opportunity to win that grant annually based on the effectiveness of our local programs.

If you are interested in participating in this program or have any questions about the organization, call or come by the Clean Pampa office at 836 W. Foster between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We are located in the Girl Scout Building. Our phone number is 665-2514. We look forward to hearing from you.

David Caldwell, President
Sandra Waters, Vice President
Kim Hill, Secretary

Aid Toys For Tots

To the editor:

Christmas is that special time of the year when we as a community must come together for a common goal. That goal is to be charitable and give of yourself.

Children need toys to broaden their minds and challenge their imaginations. My husband and I got into Toys For Tots three years ago to make a difference. Last year when we took over the program, we were able to raise enough money to buy the much-needed toys. However, this year we haven't been very successful.

We do realize that everyone has hard times, but if everyone could just give a dollar, what a difference that would make. Please help us make a needy child's Christmas a happy one.

Donations or a new toy can be sent to 201 E. Tuke, Pampa, TX 79065.

We will be giving out the toys at the Pampa Mall on Dec. 12 through Dec. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please search your hearts and help in anyway that you can.

God Bless and Merry Christmas.
Tony and Melody Davis
Pampa

Test is too loud

To the editor:

Visualize the tranquility of a beautiful Saturday, the morning walk, car washing, etc., is complete. You have just settled down into a normal "fall" routine of a bowl of soup and a football game on TV.

The game is getting interesting, after several punts and the required first quarter nap ... the situation is near a "break-through" ... the offense snaps the ball, the quarterback uses play action and ... "BLEEEEEEEEEP - THIS IS ONLY A TEST" interruption cuts in for what seems to be a much too long and much, much, much too loud weekly unwarranted and unwanted public announcement.

Texas PTAs targeting right-to-carry-gun bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas public school teachers and parents say they will oppose legislation that would give Texans the right to carry concealed handguns.

"The Texas PTA opposes legislation to legalize concealed weapons," said Charlotte Travis, president of the Texas PTA.

State leaders have said there is strong support for a right-to-carry bill in the Legislature, which convenes in January.

The measure filed by state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, would allow

Texans 21 and older with no criminal background or history of mental illness to carry a concealed gun after passing a strict licensing exam.

Gov.-elect Bush has said he would sign the bill if approved by lawmakers.

In 1993, a bill that would have allowed Texans to vote on whether concealed handguns should be allowed in the state passed the House and Senate but was vetoed by Gov. Ann Richards.

The Texas Congress of PTAs didn't take a position on the bill during the 1993 legislative session.

Wilson says Texans should be allowed to carry weapons for protection because "the crime rate is so high and police can't be everywhere at all times."

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First of all, OSHA (national safety organization) says that 85 to 90 decibels of noise can permanently damage your hearing ... the test announcement must be well over 100 db (it is so loud it comes through the "mute" mechanism in the TV) ... why so loud? Secondly, why does it have to be every week? Third, why so long?

Absolutely, there is a need for us to be reminded of such a service and there is a need for the emergency organization to know that the system works, but this is supposed to be a "public service," not a "public disturbance."

By the way, the football play missed was: ... triple reverse, 60-yard option pass, intercepted on the five-yard line with a double lateral runback of 85 yards to the opposite five, fumbled and runback 95 yards for a touchdown!!! But I didn't need to see it anyway ... there was "offensive holding" so the TD didn't count.

Is it possible to review this procedure: ... once a month, at normal noise levels, with a simple "this is a test - sorry for the interruption" statement will do the job. OK, twice a month during the "peak periods" ... seems sufficient testing for a TV system that "probably will not work" (except on radio) because of the inevitable power failure that precedes an impending disaster!!!

L.W. Schneider
Pampa

Wanted: Rebel yell

To the editor:

I wonder whether there is an American male living who could render a blood-chilling imitation of the "Rebel Yell." He would probably be a senior citizen who was taught by his paw, who was taught by his paw, and who was taught by his paw. Surely, this interesting part of our American heritage hasn't been forgotten in only four generations.

I am interested in hearing the rebel yell because the study of the Civil War is interesting, because Texas joined the Confederacy, because one of my great-grandfathers died in it, because another survived two years in a Union POW camp, and because I want to yell everytime I am thwarted in tracing my family roots beyond Atlanta, Georgia, at about the time of Sherman's march to the sea.

Perhaps recordings of imitations exist. There was one on the soundtrack of an early Thirties film. I wish that Miami, Texas, would sponsor a rebel yell contest the next time it has a cow-calling contest, make recordings, and save one for me.

J. Kirk Duncan
Pampa

Political questions

To the editor:

Has "diplomatic immunity" taken its toll on "democracy" in today's society? It seems to have at least hindered justice somewhat due to lack of punishment for what the law defines as crime for some, has it not? Yet, who decides? Have those entrusted with the duties to enforce the "laws of this once great land" become so engulfed in self-preservation that they have come to ignore the basic principles that our forefathers so meticulously labored to institute into the Constitution as it was originally written?

Has the much talked about "peer pressure" actually crept into the Hallowed Halls of Justice in a maniacal manner, resulting in selective enforcement as well as selective prosecution due to fear of reprisal or even retaliation from one's employer?

Have some elected officials possibly become so arrogant or almighty that no one dare question their integrity for fear of - what? What of all this talk of "freedom"; is it merely "smoke and mirrors" as some might call it, or does it really exist?

Are the definitions of "civil rights," "freedom of speech," "freedom of the press," as well as other supposedly God-given rights, become so complex that no one can really comprehend them?

Must one be an attorney-at-law just to be able to enjoy these rights as they were promised everyone? Have the habitual violators seemingly come to be entitled to more rights than the victims of crime in today's "civilized society" as it has evolved? Have the taxpayers of today been betrayed by some they have trusted to serve the public interest, after placing a mark by the name of that individual on Election Day? Can one really blame those that are labeled as being "stricken with

Keep eye on GOP

To the editor:

Well, we threw the rascals out! Now, we are the RASCALS! We discovered words do not solve problems, only concrete actions are the solutions. So far I have heard the continuous strain as what is wrong with government - "but we are going to change all that"? This chorus has been heard for the past several years. What is missing are specific-enumerated "HOWS." What about: Congressional perks? Federal pension programs to be in line with the private sector? Limited congressional staffs? Automatic pay raises? Immigration control? Redundant agencies and departments? There are many other areas where costs can be controlled.

Certainly the many problems that do exist cannot be immediately corrected. I am concerned the problems may get lost in the verbiage of politicians. However, the electorate is now keeping an eye on their surrogates.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

P.S. Senator Packwood was wrong when he compared Social Security with the retirement programs of federal employees.

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Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Looking at the 80-20 rule

It was somewhere in the early part of my sales career that I first heard about the 80-20 sales rule. This rule theorizes that if you are a typical sales person for an average company, 80 percent of your sales will come from 20 percent of your customers.

I don't recall whether I heard about the rule in a sales seminar or read about it in a book. I do remember going over my sales records to see if the rule was true for my company and customers. As I recall, my numbers were in the ballpark and certainly close enough to validate the 80-20 rule in my mind.

Over the years, I've discovered that the 80-20 sales rule is accurate for many businesses. I've observed it in many different industries and various sizes of businesses. I've worked with several clients who were amazed when it proved true for their firm.

For me, the awareness of this rule changed the way I thought about and reacted to my best customers. I raised the level of care I gave the 20 percent who created the bulk of my business. I worked hard to see that they received our best efforts. Above all else I wanted to ensure that this small but powerful group of customers was satisfied completely. I still think it is good business practice today.

OTHER 80-20 THOUGHTS

Recently one of my clients observed that 80 percent of his problems came from 20 percent of his customers. He complained that this small group of customers was hard to please. "They are whiners," he said. "They demand added service, additional care and constant attention. I often wonder if they're worth the trouble."

Consider your own situation. Could it be that the 80-20 rule also applies to other areas in your business as well? What about profits? If the 80-20 rule is accurate for your sales, is it also true of your profits? Check it out. You may find that the 20 percent of customers who generate most of your sales demand special price concessions and other considerations that actually lower your profits significantly.

Is it possible that 80 percent of the important work accomplished by your company is done by 20 percent of your work force? Wouldn't you like to know which 20 percent and why they are more productive?

Is it conceivable that 20 percent of your advertising and promotion produces 80 percent of the results? If so, why is this promotion so effective and how can we improve the other 80 percent?

Can you trace 80 percent of your costs to only 20 percent of your expense items? Do you have a method of tracking this to see if it is true? What would you do differently if it was?

Are 80 percent of your slow accounts receivable traceable to 20 percent of your credit accounts? How can you improve your collection efforts?

Finally, would 80 percent of our success be attributable to only 20 percent of our efforts? How can we reduce or eliminate the non-productive effort?

PROVE THE THEORY

I don't know if the 80-20 rule applies to other areas of your business operation. I'll leave it to you to prove or disprove the theory.

However, I am certain of this: When you discover new ways to evaluate and analyze your business you often find methods to improve it. The reason we started writing this column nearly five years ago was to help business owners and managers improve their operations. Perhaps you will create some new opportunities if you start thinking about how the 80-20 rules might apply to your business.

Chamber Communique

Welcome new Chamber member, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, 115 N. Hobart. Joe Gatlin and Rick Byrd.

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.

Need a stocking stuffer? Pampa Gift Bucks and Gift Certificates can be purchased at the Chamber office. These are purchased at face value and can be redeemed at Chamber-member businesses at face value.

To register for the Dec. 23 "Jolly Dollar" cash drawing, sponsored by the Chamber Retail Committee, the following Chamber members have registration boxes.

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 Ceasar's Pizza, Lowe's Marketplace, Tarpley's Music Co., Wal-Mart, Wayne's Western Wear, Western Auto, The First National Bank in Pampa, and the National Bank of Commerce.

Congratulations to Perry and Patricia Rogers, new owners of Pack 'N Mail/Laser Redi, 1506 N. Hobart.

Meetings:
Monday — Noon, Membership Committee

Tuesday — 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Reception honoring Louise Fletcher, retiring publisher of *The Pampa News*, M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center, 1000 N. Sumner.

Historical business facts about Pampa

There were 246 retail stores in Pampa in 1940, according to Census figures.

Those stores employed 907 people and had a combined annual payroll of \$846,000. Retail sales totaled

\$8.5 million.

The city's population in 1940 was 14,350. There were 3,693 telephones in use in Pampa then, and bank deposits that year totaled just over \$9,350,000.



Newly installed officers of the Pampa Board of Realtors include, second from left, 1995 president Beula Cox; three-year director, Neva Weeks; and Bill Stephens. At left is Jim Davidson, outgoing 1994 president. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Stuff a stocking with stocks

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When you go holiday shopping in the mid-1990s, you can choose financial gifts for your loved ones without coming across as a Scrooge.

A well-chosen gift of, say, a savings bond or some mutual fund shares can carry a very positive message.

For one thing, a financial gift may last much longer than some pop-culture artifact. For another, it emphasizes the virtues of providing for the future rather than instant gratification.

BANK ACCOUNTS: It's simple to open a savings account with an initial deposit on your grandson's or niece's behalf. In many cases, the format will be dictated by your state's uniform gift to minors (UGMA) or uniform transfer to minors (UTMA) law, which any good representative of a financial institution should be ready and eager to explain.

MUTUAL FUNDS: As the favored investment vehicle of the decade, mutual funds offer a wide range of possible gift choices, whether your taste runs to Treasury-only money funds or international growth speculations.

There are even some funds

designed specifically for gift-giving purposes, such as the SteinRoe Young Investor Fund, which invests in stocks of companies familiar to any child who patronizes franchise restaurants, toy stores and theme parks.

SAVINGS BONDS: An old and still popular favorite for gift-giving, Series EE bonds are available for givers with as little as \$25 (or as much as \$15,000) to spend. Among their other virtues is simplicity.

Bahrain bank buys Texas rental firm

HOUSTON (AP) — Prime Equipment, the No. 2 supplier of rental equipment to the U.S. construction industry, was acquired Friday by a Bahrain-based investment banking firm.

Investcorp, which also owns Circle K Stores and part of Saks Fifth Avenue department stores, paid \$300 million for the Houston-based company, the Houston Chronicle reported in its Saturday edition.

The deal may bring more jobs with it, said Prime marketing manager Jacques Redus.

The company has 1,200 employees with 70 outlets, Ms. Redus said.

"We anticipate growth in all our markets, and we anticipate acquiring other equipment companies," Redus said.

Prime Equipment rents items such as bulldozers, air compressors, pumps, ladders, welders and electric hand tools.

Prime had previously been owned by Artemis S.A., a French holding company that controls the French retailing conglomerate Pinault-Printemps-Redoute.

Prime has stores in Texas, Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

COLORED! CLIP IT! And check it twice!

Sparky wants you to have a happy and safe holiday. So he wrote these tips to help you safely enjoy the Christmas season.

Color Sparky with crayons or markers and clip this page out. Then, check your safety list to make sure your home is ready for the holidays. (Ask for your parent's help!)



SAFETY LIST!

- Check all cords for frayed or bare wires, cracked insulation, loose connections and damaged plugs or light sockets.
- Test lights before stringing.
- Unplug lights before making any repairs or replacing light bulbs.
- Don't overload circuits with too many plugs!
- No lights on metallic trees.
- Keep your tree fresh by trimming the base and keeping plenty of water in the tree stand.
- Turn off all lights before leaving or going to bed.
- Don't use indoor lights outside.
- Avoid outdoor electrical lines when hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees.
- Use waterproof lighting equipment outdoors. Hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.



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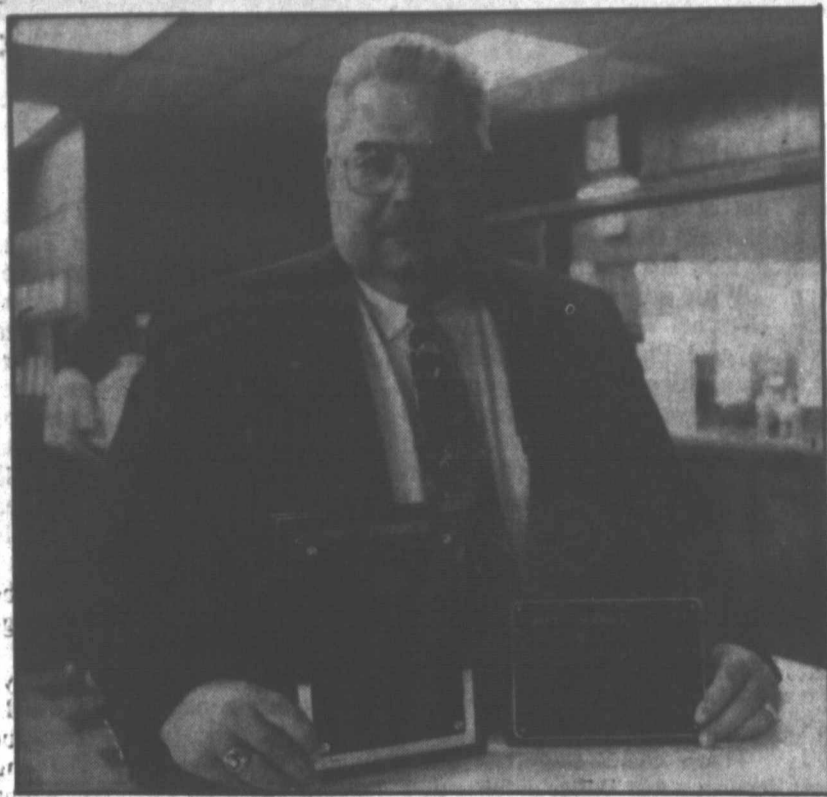
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Membership awards



Don Whitney of the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau shows two plaques he and the agency received recently from the Texas Farm Bureau. Whitney was honored for outstanding membership achievement and the agency was the recipient of an award for the largest membership gain in District I, which covers the 26-county area of the Texas Panhandle. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Fort Hood gets high-tech project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's plan to put computers in tanks, helicopters and even on the backs of soldiers in the 21st century moved a step closer to reality Friday with the selection of Fort Hood in Texas as its experimental force.

Fort Hood's 2nd Armored Division was selected for the computerized battlefield project over the Fourth Infantry Division at Fort Carson in Colorado.

The digitized battlefield concept would link soldiers at all levels — from platoon leader to the highest commander — allowing them access to a wealth of information that today is either not immediately accessible or often garbled by radio transmission.

As envisioned by Army leaders, individual soldiers will have a helmet with a display visor, putting computerized battle or map information gathered via satellite or radio right in front of their eyes.

Computer screens in tanks, helicopters and commanders' tents will display the position of each vehicle or aircraft — allowing them to recognize each other and potential targets. That, in turn, could help reduce the incidents of "friendly fire," which

accounted for one-quarter of U.S. casualties during the Persian Gulf War.

"We will be really jumping into the Buck Rogers age," said Army spokesman Maj. Frank Phillips at the Pentagon. "We have to capitalize on this digitization."

The selection of Fort Hood follows an experiment using some elements of the new technology earlier this year at the National Training Center in California's Mojave Desert.

Next year, the Army will conduct two more "Advanced Warfighter" experiments with heavy and light forces to assess how the digital technology can enhance combat effectiveness and survivability while reducing the risk of injury or death. The brigade experiment is scheduled for early 1997.

"A lot of this is technology that is within grasp right now. We just have to further refine it and learn how to utilize it," said House Armed Services Committee member Chet Edwards, D-Waco, whose district includes Fort Hood. "This is not a Star Wars, pie-in-the-sky project. It's down-to-earth practical research technology."

Missing man's body discovered

SELIGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — The body of a 76-year-old man in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease was found Saturday, less than a mile from where his wife survived two weeks stranded in their van.

Vinson Goodwin set out on foot Nov. 13 after his van ran out of gas on a remote dirt road near Interstate 40, about 25 miles east of Seligman in rugged, mile-high northern Arizona.

On Monday, a passing hunter found Goodwin's 77-year-old wife, Annabelle, still waiting in the van.

Mrs. Goodwin said she survived on a supply of cold cuts, bread, cookies, fruit and water. She stayed warm with three blankets as snow fell and nighttime temperatures dipped below freezing.

Mrs. Goodwin was discharged from the hospital Thursday.

On Saturday, the crew of a state police helicopter spotted her husband's body in a rocky area surrounded by trees. He was only about three-quarters of a mile from the van and about 25 miles from the nearest gas station.

"It appears Mr. Goodwin succumbed to exposure," said Yavapai County sheriff's Lt. Kathy McLaughlin.

He had been ill-equipped to survive the cold, wearing only a light jacket, shirt, pants and shoes.

Relatives said Goodwin had been suffering from an early stage of Alzheimer's disease and sometimes lost his way.

Mrs. Goodwin said she and her husband had been returning home to Richmond, Calif., after a funeral in Arkansas. She has not been able to explain how they got from the highway to the dirt road.

Shopping spree



Residents of Coronado Nursing Center and Pampa Nursing Center went on a shopping spree Saturday, courtesy members of Altrusa International. Louie Kieth is assisted with his selections by Glyndene Shelton and Dorla McAndrew at Pampa Nursing Center. The Christmas nursing home shopping spree has been an annual event for the last five years, said McAndrew. "It wouldn't be Christmas without it anymore, I don't think," she said. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Mistrial declared in breast implant case in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A mistrial has been declared in a case involving allegedly defective breast implants.

Plaintiffs' attorneys requested the mistrial Friday when jurors failed to reach a verdict after deliberating 11 days, and state District Judge Carolyn Johnson granted the motion.

The attorneys said they will seek a retrial for plaintiffs Bernice Carolyn Fenton, 55, and Evelyn Habel, 48, against Baxter Healthcare Corp. and Baxter International Inc., which made and marketed the silicone implants.

The two had sought at least \$5 million each, saying faulty implants had brought on several severe physical impairments.

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Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A state judge refused to halt a high school football playoff game Saturday because of an alleged bad call made by a referee in a quarterfinal.

The Beaumont West Brook booster club filed a lawsuit and the request for an injunction Friday, claiming that a wrong call by a referee helped knock West Brook out of the Class 5A playoffs.

The club wanted state District Judge Donald Floyd to halt Saturday's Division I semifinal between Katy and Converse Judson. Katy defeated Judson 42-19.

But Floyd refused Friday to even hear the case, saying the club had no legal standing because it was not the alleged injured party.

The booster club questioned a call during the final two minutes of a 31-28 loss to Katy in a Class 5A Division I quarterfinal match last week.

During a scramble for the football following an outside kick, several players were involved in a scuffle. West Brook quarterback Kendrick Bernard was ejected and the Bruins received penalties that moved the ball back to their 3.

The Bruins subsequently fumbled the ball into their own end zone and Katy recovered for the winning score.

Mike Walker, a spokesman for the booster club, said referees failed to eject two Katy players he claims were also involved in the scuffle. He also said there should have been offsetting penalties that would have put the ball at the 26.

Walker wanted the judge to review game tapes and order the last two minutes to be replayed.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — JoJo Jones ran for 297 yards and scored three of his four touchdowns during a wild fourth quarter as Lambuth pulled out a 57-54 victory over Hardin-Simmons in a NAIA Division II quarterfinal Saturday.

Jones became the NAIA's single-season and career rushing leader as Lambuth (10-2) advanced to next weekend's semifinal against Westminster, Pa. (10-2).

Lambuth opened a 35-25 lead with 14:15 to play when Jones scored his second touchdown, a 5-yarder, which he set up with an 84-yard kickoff return.

The rest of the period, each team scored on every possession until Lambuth tight end Johnny Allen recovered his second onside kick of the game with 1:07 left and the offense ran out of the clock.

Overall, six touchdowns and 57 points were scored in the period.

Jones has 2,332 yards this year, breaking the season record of 2,281 yards set last year by Brian DiLiberto of Tiffin, Ohio. His career total of 5,668 yards bested the mark of 5,602 yards set from 1983-86 by Joe Brinson of St. Mary's of the Plains, Kansas.

In defeat, Collin McCormick caught 22 passes for 216 yards and four touchdowns.

He tied the NAIA Division II single-game record for receptions and with 307 in his career he's now the NAIA's all-time leading receiver in all divisions.

Also, Hardin-Simmons quarterback Kevin Beam threw for six touchdowns and 511 yards on 45-of-64 passing. He set school records for completions, attempts and touchdowns.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Connie Robinson scored 19 points and No. 11 Texas Tech kept Richmond scoreless for 5:08 of the first half en route to an easy 85-44 victory Saturday in the first round of the Lady Raider Classic.

Tech (5-2) advanced to play in the tournament final against Wichita State, which defeated West Virginia 92-82.

Robinson was one of three players in double figures for the Lady Raiders (5-2). Michi Atkins added 14 and Noel Johnson scored 12.

Richmond (1-1) was led by Carole Detolenaere with 11 points and Patience Jones with 10.

Robinson's early 3-pointers began a 15-0 run and gave Tech a 21-6 lead that grew to 41-23 at the half.

The Lady Raiders outrebounced the Spiders 44-25.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

PAMPA — On Friday night, the Lady Pacers of Pampa Christian Academy narrowly defeated Amarillo's Victory Academy, 11-7.

The first half was scoreless, but then Pampa was led to victory by Natalie Rummerfield with 5 points, Jessica Mattox with 4 points and Angie Edmondson 2.

PRO FOOTBALL

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Star running back Chris Warren saw his Seattle Seahawks teammates Saturday for the first time since being involved in a traffic accident that left defensive tackle Mike Frier paralyzed.

"I gave the brother (Warren) a hug just to let him know that he's not out there by himself and said, 'I'm praying for you and will continue to pray for you,'" free safety Eugene Robinson said.

"He feels better today than he did yesterday," coach Tom Flores said. "Yesterday, he was exhausted. But he's still sore."

Thursday night's car crash left Frier, 25, a third-year player from Appalachian State with a 34-game NFL career, hospitalized with a severe spinal injury. He is unable to move his legs and has little movement in his arms.

Warren, the No. 2 rusher in the AFC, suffered two fractured ribs when the car he was in slammed into a power pole on a street near the Seahawks' headquarters.

Rookie running back Lamar Smith suffered a chip fracture in his spine and a foot injury that Flores said Saturday was more serious than the Seahawks originally believed.

Warren, 27, was arrested at the crash scene by Kirkland police for investigation of vehicular assault. But the agents of Warren and Smith said Smith, not Warren, was driving the 1992 Oldsmobile Bravada with Indiana license plates that belonged to the 24-year-old Smith.

Police said they were reconstructing witnesses, but still believed Warren was driving the car. Police said alcohol was a likely factor in the accident and that empty beer cans were found in the vehicle.

Flores, who also serves as Seattle's general manager, said there was a lot of shock after the accident. "All of them were in confusion," he said. "None of them knew the extent of the injuries of anybody else. Chris was probably knocked out for the moment. There were a lot of things that went on."

Eagles try to regain focus against Cowboys

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rich Kotite bristled at the suggestion that the real Philadelphia Eagles are more like the team that has lost three straight than the team that opened the season with seven wins in nine games.

"We've got the same people here," the Eagles coach said. "I think those seven wins were legitimate wins."

A win over the Dallas Cowboys (10-2) today would be the most legitimate of them all, but the Eagles (7-5) don't appear to be in a position to deny Dallas its third straight NFC East title.

Philadelphia has gone from competent to clueless in the past three weeks. Kotite thinks he knows what the problem is but

isn't sure exactly how to fix it.

"We all have three weeks of real-life examples of how we have lost the focus," he said. "You can focus all you want during the week, but all that counts are the three hours on Sunday."

Kotite scrapped the traditional Monday morning review of the previous game's video in favor of a special team meeting.

"I thought it was important that we put our heads together and we talk and we realize where we're at and what we need to do to get where we want to be," Kotite said. "It was a very, I think, constructive meeting."

It's a safe conclusion that Kotite tried to get his team to focus on what was happening — or not happening — during the last three games, and not on the speculation that surrounds the

coach's future.

It's become clear that Kotite, who fought his way up from a special teams player to become a head coach, and new owner Jeffrey Lurie, an heir to a publishing and cinema fortune, have had a falling out and that there's a good chance Kotite won't be back next season.

Most players say this uneasy situation, made more shaky by the team's dreadful performances in losses to Cleveland, Arizona and Atlanta, isn't bothering them, but Randall Cunningham disagreed.

"People are pointing fingers at him, pointing a finger at me," Cunningham said. "Me, I don't care. With Richie, it's his job. I just hope it doesn't affect him or how he coaches this team or coaches this game."

The Eagles are looking to snap out of an offensive slump that has seen them average 16 points in their last seven games.

With the exception of Herschel Walker, who continues to give Philadelphia solid running, blocking, receiving and return work, none of the Eagles offensive players have looked sharp recently. Start with an offensive line that has allowed 15 sacks in the last four games.

"The thing we've got to do is attack a little bit more as far as our aggressiveness," Cunningham said. "We've got to go out totally aggressive and go back to that dominant style we had earlier in the year."

That's easier said than done against a fast Dallas defense that has allowed two touchdowns or less in 23 of its last 28 regular

season games.

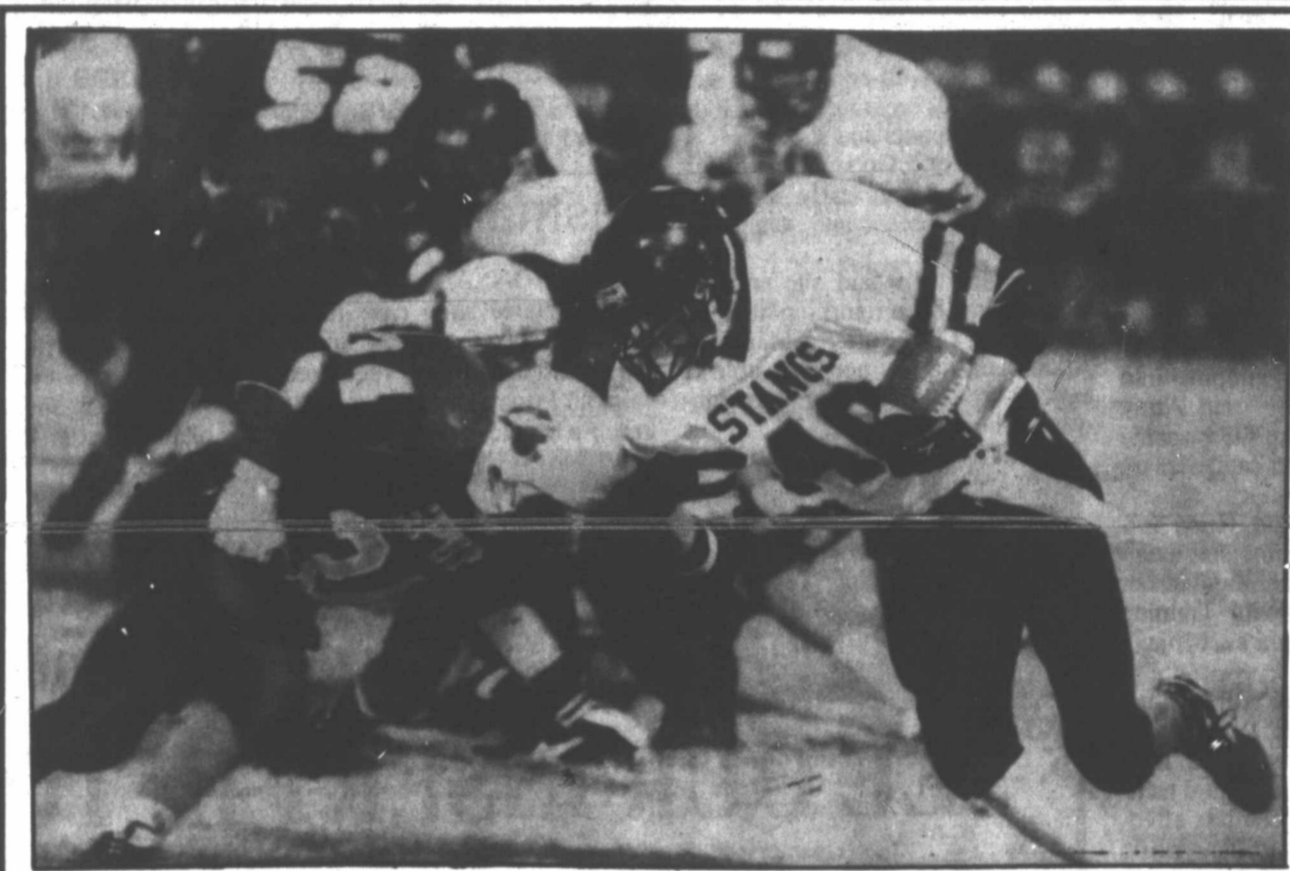
The Eagles might get a break because of the absence of Troy Aikman (sprained left knee), but third-string quarterback Jason Garrett came in and threw for 311 yards and two touchdowns in the Cowboys' 42-31 win over Green Bay on Thanksgiving.

Veteran Detroit Lion Rodney Peete takes over for Garrett this week.

"He's an experienced NFL quarterback," Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said. "He's started over 50 games in pro ball. He's been there. He's in the hat and he's got poise."

Switzer maintained his team won't take the listless Eagles lightly.

"We can't go on coast with this thing," he said. "We can't put it in that gear."



Wheeler's Jarrod Ledbetter (right) was one of six Mustangs on the first-team All-District 1-1A team this season. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Wheeler dominates 1994 All-District 1-1A football team

District 1-1A champion Wheeler dominated the 1994 all-district team, placing six players on the first team.

Corey Case of Wheeler was named the district's most valuable player and Mustangs' coach Jim Verden captured coach of the year honors.

Case made first-team offense as an offensive lineman and place-kicker and first-team defense at linebacker. Two other Mustangs, Jarrod Ledbetter and Charlie Flanagan, made the first team on both offense and defense.

Wheeler posted an 8-5 record and won two games in the playoffs before being eliminated by Wink in the regional round.

The all-district players were

selected by District 1-1A coaches.

All-District 1-1A Football Team
FIRST-TEAM OFFENSE

Quarterback: Parker Lyles, Sunray; Running back: Jarrod Ledbetter, Wheeler; Willie Angton, Shamrock; Robert Vargas, Sunray; Offensive lineman: Corey Case, Wheeler; Charlie Flanagan, Wheeler; Cory Rushing, Shamrock; Jeremy Savage, White Deer; Center: Robert Stiles, Wheeler; Receivers: Nick Knoche, White Deer, Tyler Maxfield, Booker; Tight end: Phillip Wiggins, Wheeler; Place-kicker: Corey Case, Wheeler; Kick returner: Bobby Ryan, Shamrock.

FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE
Lineman: Charlie Flanagan, Wheeler; Josh Burton, Shamrock; Kelly Porter, Sunray; Jeremy Savage, White Deer; Linebacker: Corey Case, Wheeler; Jarrod Ledbetter, Wheeler; Willie Angton, Shamrock; Cody McDowell, Sunray; Secondary: Justin Hefley, Wheeler; Parker Lyles, Sunray; Tyler Maxfield, Booker; Chris Robinson, Shamrock; Punter: Creed Hoover, Booker.

SECOND-TEAM OFFENSE
Quarterback: Kelly Pinckard, Booker;

Running back: Josh Bruton, Shamrock; Jeff Caffey, White Deer; Andy Francis, Wheeler; Seth Ritter, Groom; Offensive line: Freddie Canales, Sunray; Kelly Porter, Sunray; Brandon Crump, Groom; Eric Cuetlitz, Sunray; Clifton Fletcher, Wheeler; Mitch Ford, White Deer; Brad Harrison, Wheeler; Donald Cabler, Shamrock; Kevin Jones, Shamrock; Center: Ty Lambert, Groom; Receivers: Keith Rose, Wheeler; Jamie Mendoza, Sunray; Duane Coffey, White Deer; Tight end: Preston Wilson, Shamrock; Place-kicker: Tom Lambert, Groom; Kick returner: Bart Britton, Groom; Seth Ritter, Groom.

SECOND-TEAM DEFENSE
Lineman: Clifton Fletcher, Wheeler; Mitch Ford, White Deer; Andy Francis, Wheeler; Kyle Payne, Shamrock; Linebacker: Ricky Captain, White Deer; Creed Hoover, Booker; Duane Coffey, White Deer; Ty Lambert, Groom; Jeremy Scay, Shamrock; Phillip Wiggins, Wheeler; Secondary: Bart Britton, Groom; Jeff Caffey, White Deer; Bobby Ryan, Shamrock; T.A. Taylor, Wheeler; Jason Porter, Wheeler; Punter: Corey Craig, White Deer.

Coach of the year: Jim Verden, Wheeler. Most valuable player: Corey Case, Wheeler.

Florida slips by Alabama for SEC title

ATLANTA (AP) — All season long, No. 3 Alabama had straddled the line between victory and defeat. Saturday, the Crimson Tide crossed over it.

Danny Wuerffel hit Chris Doering with a 2-yard touchdown pass with 5:29 remaining and Judd Davis kicked the deciding extra point to give sixth-ranked Florida a 24-23 victory in the Southeastern Conference championship game, snuffing out Bama's hopes of a second national title in three years.

The Gators (10-1-1) earned their second straight SEC title and a rematch with arch-rival Florida State in the Sugar Bowl, while Alabama (11-1) will have to settle for the Citrus Bowl against Ohio State.

The Tide, which had beaten its 10 major-college opponents by a total of 80 points, went to the fourth quarter trailing for the fifth time this season. But the cardiac kids appeared on their way to another comeback victory when freshman Dwayne Rudd picked off a Wuerffel pass and returned it 23 yards for a touchdown to put Alabama ahead 22-17 with 8:56 remaining.

"I thought we were going to win the game," Alabama coach Gene Stallings said. "I thought we played well enough to win."

But then Stallings made a call sure to be debated for years: He sent Michael Proctor on to kick the extra point rather than going for the 2-point conversion which could have given the Tide a seven-point lead.

Afterward, Stallings was asked repeatedly why he spurned the 2-point try, and grew increasingly exasperated with the queries.

"We thought about going for 2," he said. "If you go for 2 and make it, they would have had to score and make two to (win). If you go for 2 and don't make it, two field goals win it for them. There's no doubt in my mind that it was the right decision at the time."

Stallings, though, came to regret his decision when Florida drove 80 yards in 10 plays, with coach Steve Spurrier pulling out every trick in his offensive playbook. Backup quarterback Eric Kresser — on his only pass of the game — got the Gators into Alabama territory with a 25-yard pass to Reidel Anthony, who assumed a starring role when top receiver Jack Jackson was injured on the third play of the game.

Fred Taylor made a huge fourth-down conversion at the 31, appearing to be stopped at the line but sliding off for a 2-yard gain, before Spurrier retorted to the real chicanery, having

Wuerffel throw a pass-like lateral to Doering, who then threw a real 20-yard pass to Aubrey Hill at the Alabama 2. That set up the touchdown which tied the game at 23, and Davis untied it with his extra point.

Alabama still had plenty of time to get in position for a Proctor field goal. He already had kicked three on the day, including 48- and 47-yarders, but wouldn't get a chance to boot another.

The Tide got as far as midfield before quarterback Jay Barker found himself with a fourth-and-13 at his own 44 with about a minute to go. In his career, Barker had nearly always found a way to rescue Alabama in those situations, posting a 34-1-1 record as the starter. But this time, his pass into triple coverage was tipped into the hands of Florida defensive back Eddie Lake for a game-deciding interception.

It was the third straight year Alabama and Florida met in the championship game. The Tide won 28-21 on its way to the 1992 national championship, while Florida took the title last year with a 28-13 victory.

Both of those games were played in Birmingham, Ala., where the Tide benefited from a substantial crowd advantage, but this year the game was moved 160 miles east to Atlanta's Georgia Dome, where the fan support appeared to be divided about 50-50.

Alabama scored on its third offensive play when Barker hit Curtis Brown with a 70-yard touchdown made possible when two Gator defenders ran into each other. But Florida was ahead 17-10 by the time the teams went to the locker room thanks to a play pulled from the Tide's repertoire.

Bryne Diehl, who had 189 punts in his career without being blocked, saw that streak come to an end late in the second quarter when Sam McCorkle burst through the line to get his hand on the ball. It was McCorkle's third block of the year, but the first given up by Alabama's special teams, which had set a school record with nine blocks of their own.

Wuerffel's 1-yard sneak with 1:15 to go in the half snapped a 10-10 tie and ensured that Alabama would enter the second half tied or trailing for the eighth time in 12 games.

Alabama's defense came out in the second half and put on a dominating display against the Gator's "Fun 'N Gun" attack, which managed only 27 yards and one first down in the third quarter.

Harvesters take third in Pioneer Basketball Classic

PLAINVIEW — Jason Weatherbee scored 19 points, including five 3-point goals, and Coy Laury had 18 as Pampa topped Andrews, 68-52, Saturday for third place in the Pioneer Classic.

Pampa, seventh ranked in Class 4A by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches, improved to 8-2 for the season while Andrews is 4-4.

Brian Browning was high scorer for Andrews with 13 points.

J.J. Mathis added 12 points to Pampa's scoring attack. Jeremy King had 5 points, Robert Bremerman, Rayford Young and Duane Nickelberry, 4 points each, and James Wilbon 2.

Pampa had a 26-21 advantage on the boards with King pulling down 7 rebounds to lead the Harvesters. Pampa forced Andrews into 24 turnovers while Harvesters had only 11. For Weatherbee, it was the third time this season he's scored five 3-point goals in a game.

PLAINVIEW — Lubbock Estacado handed Pampa a 75-61 loss in the semifinals of the Pioneer Classic Friday at Hutcherson Center.

The Harvesters got a solid 30-point performance from guard Rayford Young, but the Harvesters fell behind by five (21-16) at the end of the first quarter and could never catch up.

Estacado widened the gap to 11(39-28) at halftime. Marty Young led Estacado with 22 points, followed by Courtney Phillips with 12.

Young had 20 of his points in the second half. Coy Laury followed with 16 while J.J. Mathis had 8, Jeremy King 4, and James Wilbon 3.

The Harvesters narrowed the margin to seven in the first minute of the fourth quarter, but a pair of baskets by Estacado's Young put the Matadors ahead by 11. Pampa never got closer than seven of the way.

Estacado had a 31-29 edge in rebounds. Laury was Pampa's leading rebounder with 8.

Pampa has a 7-2 record while Estacado improves to 4-2. The Harvesters, the tournament's defending champions, had opened with a 95-45 win over Lockney. Estacado had defeated Dimmitt, 75-68, in first-round action.

In other tournament games Friday, Canyon defeated Abernathy, 55-43; Dimmitt downed Lockney, 71-65, and Plainview edged Andrews, 41-39.

Pampa girls fall in tourney semis

CLAYTON, N.M. — Hope Christian High School edged by the Pampa Lady Harvesters, 42-37, in Friday's semifinals of the Orange and Black Classic.

Holly Arnod had 12 points and Shanda Kelly 11 to lead Hope scorers. Tashia Wilson and Jennifer Jones were high scorers for Pampa with 10 points each. Misty Scribner followed with 7

points while Jane Brown had 6 and Serenity King 4.

Pampa led at halftime, 21-19, but fell behind, 33-25, after three quarters and never could regain the lead.

Pampa's record is now 2-4 for the season. Hope is unbeaten in three games. The Lady Harvesters played Dumas Saturday for third place.

High school playoff results

CLASS 5A DEVISION I SEMIFINALS Region I-II Flano 19, Odessa Permian 0 Region III-IV Katy 42, Converse Judson 19 FINAL Flano (11-3) vs. Katy (13-1), Noon, Saturday, College Station, Kyle Field.	CLASS 5A DEVISION II QUARTERFINALS Region I Atlington 29, Midland Leo 18 Region II Tyler John Tyler 27, Richardson Lake Highlands 7 Region III Galveston Ball 14, Fort Bend Dallas 13 Region IV Austin Westlake (13-0) vs. San Antonio Clark (12-1), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Blossom Athletic Center, San Antonio SEMIFINALS Region I-II Atlington (12-1-1) vs. Tyler John Tyler (14-0), 8 p.m., Friday, Texas Stadium Region III-IV Galveston Ball (9-5) vs. Austin Westlake (13-0) vs. San Antonio Clark (12-1), TBA CLASS 4A QUARTERFINALS Region I Stephenville 24, Sherman 17	Region III La Marque 30, Jasper 0 Region IV Corpus Christi Calallen (12-1) vs. Hays Consolidated (12-1), Saturday, 7 p.m., Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus Christi SEMIFINALS Region I-III Stephenville (14-0) vs. Comanche (11-3), 7 p.m., Saturday, Waco, Floyd Casey Stadium Region III-IV La Marque (14-0) vs. Corpus Christi Calallen (12-1) or Hays Consolidated (12-1), TBA CLASS 3A QUARTERFINALS Region I Abilene Wylie 31, Springtown 14 Region II Atlanta (11-2) vs. Jefferson (13-0), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Homer Bryce Stadium, Neerog-Goshen Region III Sally 12, Columbus 6 Region IV Bandera (12-0-1) vs. Fort Isabel (12-0-1), Saturday, 8 p.m., Javelina Stadium, Kingsville SEMIFINALS Region I-III Abilene Wylie (11-3) vs. Atlanta (11-2) or Jefferson (13-0), TBA Region III-IV Sally (14-0) vs. Bandera (12-0-1) or Fort Isabel (12-0-1), TBA
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Texas Tech's Dykes grabs coaching honors

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech's bid for its first Cotton Bowl victory on Jan. 2 will be led by none other than The Associated Press Southwest Conference Coach of the Year.

Spike Dykes, 56, was nine months old and Roosevelt was the President the last time Texas Tech played in the Cotton Bowl in 1939. The Red Raiders lost that day 20-13 to St. Mary's.

The Lubbock native will take his 6-5 team against the Southern California Trojans. Tech tied with four other teams for the SWC championship.

"We're not going to apologize for the way we got there," Dykes said. "We won the games we had to win. It didn't turn out exactly like we wanted. But it didn't turn out bad. We had an overachieving team."

It's the second consecutive year for his fellow coaches to vote Dykes the SWC Coach of the Year. "It's an honor," Dykes said. "I'm a little flabbergasted and flattered. I had a great staff and some great players."

Tech landed four defensive players, lineman Damon Wickware, linebacker Zach Thomas, Defensive Player of the Year, and defensive backs Bart Thomas and Marcus Coleman on the AP first team. Also, freshman quarterback Zebbie Lethridge earned offensive newcomer of the year honors.

On the second team, Tech placed running back Byron Hanspard, offensive lineman Scott Fitzgerald, defensive lineman Byron Wright and defensive back Cat Adams. Texas Christian, which finished with a 7-4 mark and an Independence Bowl invitation against Virginia, had the most offensive players on the first team. The Horned Frogs placed prolific quarterback Max Knake, running back and Offensive Player of the Year Andre Davis, tight end Brian Collins and center Barret Robbins on the first team. The Frogs also had defensive lineman Royal West on the mythical first squad.

Other players on the first offensive team included hard-running Rodney Thomas of Texas A&M, offensive linemen Blake Brockmeyer of Texas, Calvin Collins of Texas A&M, Chris Cooley of Rice, Fred Miller of Baylor, wide receivers Mick Rossley of SMU and Ben Bronson of Baylor, and placekicker Phil Dawson of Texas.

Players on the first defensive team also included defensive linemen Brandon Mitchell of Texas A&M and Tony Brackens of Texas,

linebackers Antonio Armstrong of Texas A&M and Baylor's LaCurtis Jones, and defensive backs Ray Mickens of A&M and Adrian Robinson of Baylor.

Jason Stoft of Houston was the first team punter and Texas A&M's electric Leeland McElroy was the kick returner.

Defensive newcomer of the year was Chris Atkins of Texas.

All-SWC Team

DALLAS (AP) — The 1994 Associated Press coaches All-Southwest Conference football team:

FIRST TEAM
OFFENSE
RB-Rodney Thomas, Texas A&M, Sr., 5-11, 208, Groveton, Texas; Andre Davis, TCU, Jr., 5-9, 184, Longview, Texas.
QB-Max Knake, TCU, Jr., 6-1, 206, McKinney, Texas.
TE-Brian Collins, TCU, Jr., 6-5, 220, Texarkana, Texas.
C-Barret Robbins, TCU, Sr., 6-4, 292, Houston; OL-Blake Brockmeyer, Texas, Jr., 6-5, 298, Fort Worth; Calvin Collins, Soph., Texas A&M, 6-3, 299, Beaumont, Texas; Chris Cooley, Rice, Jr., 6-5, 290, Houston; Fred Miller, Baylor, Jr., 6-7, 283, Houston.
WR-Mick Rossley, SMU, Sr., 6-0, 180, Dallas; Ben Bronson, Baylor, Sr., 5-9, 160, Jasper, Texas.
PK-Phil Dawson, Texas, Fr., 5-11, 197, Richardson Lake Highlands.
Offensive Player of the Year-Davis.
Offensive Newcomer of the Year-Zebbie Lethridge, Texas Tech.
DEFENSE
DL-Damon Wickware, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-3, 249, Hurst, Texas; Royal West, TCU, Sr., 6-3, 280, Winona, Texas; Brandon Mitchell, Texas A&M, Soph., 6-4, 271, Abbeville, La.; Tony Brackens, Texas, Soph., 6-4, 242, Fairfield, Texas.
LB-Zach Thomas, Texas Tech, Jr., 6-0, 223, Pampa, Texas; Antonio Armstrong, Texas A&M, Sr., 6-4, 225, Houston; LaCurtis Jones, Baylor, Jr., 6-0, 195, Waco.
DB-Bart Thomas, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-2, 189, White Deer, Texas; Marcus Coleman, Texas Tech, Jr., 6-2, 192, Richardson Lake Highlands; Ray Mickens, Texas A&M, Jr., 5-8, 176, El Paso; Adrian Robinson, Baylor, Jr., 6-2, 205, Edna, Texas.
P-Jason Stoft, Houston, Jr., 6-0, 185, Wickenburg, Ariz.
KR-Leeland McElroy, Texas A&M, Soph., 5-11, 196, Beaumont, Texas.
Defensive Player of the Year-Zach Thomas, Texas Tech.
Defensive Newcomer of the Year-Chris Atkins, Texas.
Coach of the Year-Spike Dykes, Texas Tech.

SECOND TEAM
OFFENSE
RB-Leeland McElroy, Texas A&M, Byron Hanspard, Texas Tech.
QB-Corey Pellig, Texas A&M.
TE-James McKeethan, Texas A&M.
C-(Te) Scott Fitzgerald, Texas Tech and Dan Neil, Texas. OL-Jim Herndon, Houston; Brandon Hickman, TCU; Brannon Kidd, SMU; Billy Milner, Houston.
WR-Lovell Pinkney, Texas; Eric Jackson, Texas.
PK-Pyke Bryant, Texas A&M.
DEFENSE
DL-Scotty Lewis, Baylor, Larry Jackson, Texas A&M, Byron Wright, Texas Tech, Thomas Baskin, Texas.
LB-Ndukwe Kahu, Rice, Reggie Graham, Texas A&M, Chris Bordan, SMU.
DB-Donovan Greer, Texas A&M, Cat Adams, Texas Tech, Michael Hendrix, Texas A&M, (tie) Dennis Allen, Texas A&M, and Joey Ellis, Texas.
P-Ty Ateberry, Baylor
KR-Bronson, Baylor

Pampa boys defeat Tascosa in swim meet

AMARILLO — Pampa won seven events to defeat Amarillo Tascosa, 73-51, in a boys' swim dual Thursday.

Jeremy Nunn and Bobby Venal each won two events to pace Pampa.

Tascosa defeated Pampa, 90-59, in the girls' dual. Ashlee David won two events for Pampa.

Pampa results are as follows:
Boys' Division
200-medley relay: Pampa A, first, 1:52.29.
200 freestyle: Chris Nelson, second, 2:04.77.
200 IM: Jeremy Nunn, first, 2:13.66; Matt Haesle, third, 2:57.79.
50 freestyle: Bobby Venal, first, 24.07; Dakota Tefertiller, third, 27.12.
100 fly: Jeremy Nunn, first, 1:04.67; Matt Haesle, third, 1:26.84.
100 freestyle: Jacob Bullard, second, 56.54; Justin Nelson, third, 1:04.67.
500 freestyle: Bobby Venal,

first, 5:33.96.
200-freestyle relay: Pampa A, first, 1:40.48.

100 backstroke: Dakota Tefertiller, second, 1:04.55; Chris Nelson, third, 1:09.18.

100 breaststroke: Jacob Bullard, first, 1:07.87.

Girls' Division
200-medley relay: Pampa A, first, 2:10.69.

200 freestyle: Shannon Schakel, second, 2:25.53.

200 IM: Ashlee David, first, 2:39.35.

50 freestyle: Talitha Pope, second, 27.91; Peggy Williams, third, 30.79.

100 fly: Janet Dancel, second, 1:09.37.

100 freestyle: Ashlee David, first, 1:02.81.

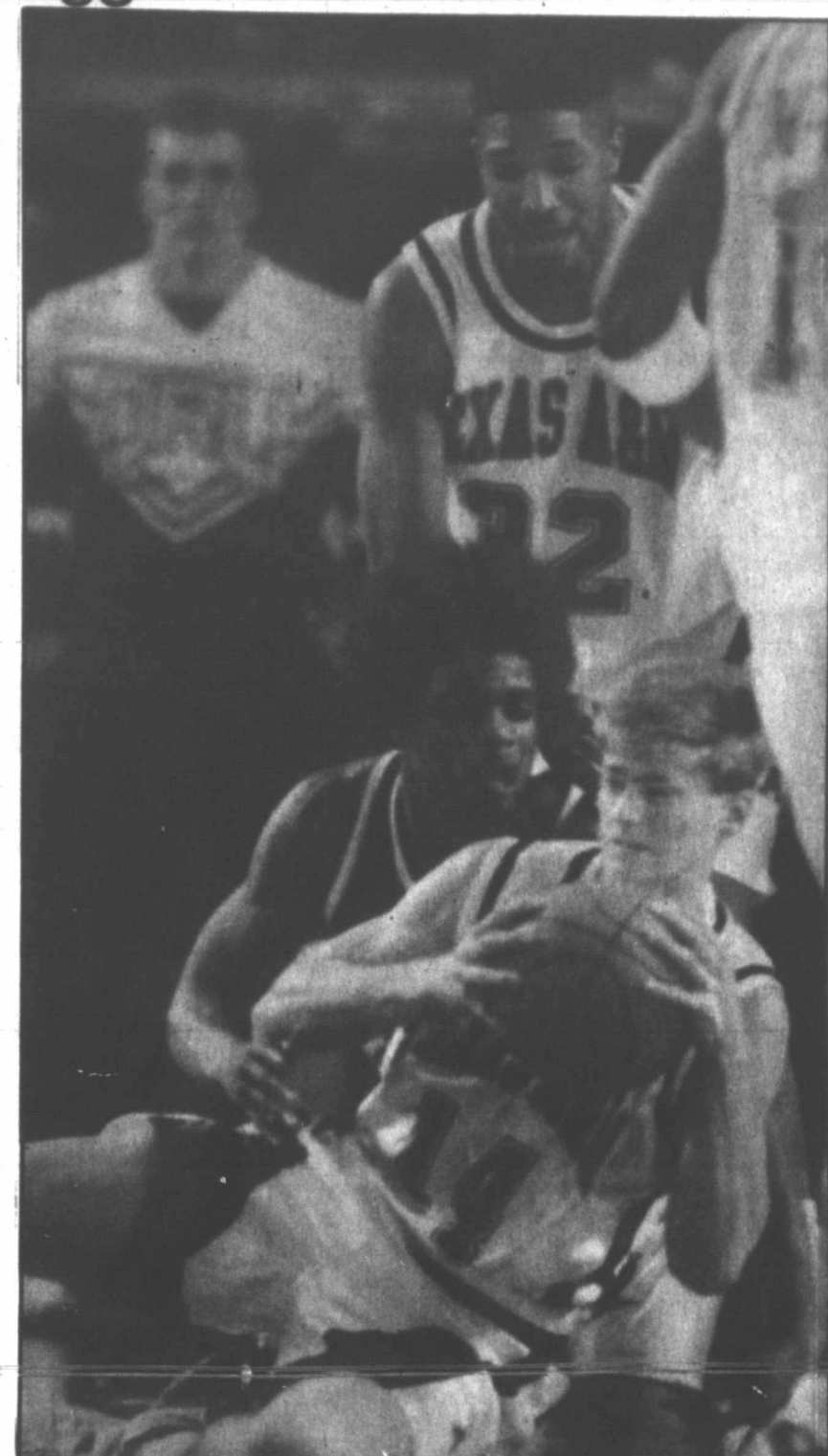
500 freestyle: Shannon Schakel, first, 6:45.01.

200-freestyle relay: Pampa A, first, 1:55.23.

100 backstroke: Janet Dancel, first, 1:10.56.

100 breaststroke: Peggy Williams, second, 1:29.59.

Aggies win



Kyle Kessel of Texas A&M gets control of the ball from Raymond Roberts of Oral Roberts in the second half of the Bank IV Classic Basketball Tournament in Tulsa, Okla. Texas A&M won, 60-58. (AP photo)

Lakers stun Rockets

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers were so embarrassed by the third-worst defeat in club history, they went out and embarrassed the NBA champions.

Cedric Ceballos had 25 points and a career-high 16 rebounds, while Vlade Divac scored 22 points in a stunning 107-89 victory over the Houston Rockets on Friday night.

"We took the day off yesterday to help get our legs back from the week-long road trip, and I thought the energy got restored," Lakers coach Del Harris said. "And this is the kind of game we can play when we do have good energy."

The victory was the Lakers' sixth in seven games, and only the second in their last eight meetings with Houston. The key was a 51-44 rebounding effort by the Lakers, who outbounded an opponent for only the fourth time in their first 15 games.

"We weren't really going into it to outbound them," Ceballos said. "We just took advantage and kept going toward the ball. We had a really good situation with Otis Thorpe out."

With Thorpe out for the third game in a row with a strained muscle in his back, Carl Herrera compensated with a career-high 22 points and 11 rebounds. The four-year veteran, who came off the bench in all 75 of his appearances last season, has 50 points and 26

rebounds as Thorpe's replacement at starting power forward.

"I've got to give high praise to Carl Herrera," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "That's three games in a row that he's been fantastic."

Coming off a 38-point drubbing at Cleveland on Wednesday night, Los Angeles took a nine-point lead after one quarter, doubled the margin by halftime and tripled it by the end of the third quarter.

"This was one of those out-behind-the-shed butt-kickings," Tomjanovich said. "They just trounced us right from the jump ball. You have to give yourself a chance to be in the game by understanding what their strength is. By our tabulation, they had 31 fast-break points at halftime."

The Lakers opened the game with a 22-8 run and extended their margin to 53-32 on a slam dunk by George Lynch with 4:24 left in the first half. They took their biggest lead, 89-61, 15 seconds into the final period, and the Rockets never got closer than the final margin.

"We didn't once follow our game plan, which was to control the tempo, get back on defense and rebound," Houston guard Kenny Smith said. "We didn't follow our defensive assignments. When we were supposed to double, we didn't. We let them play their style of game, and they're good at it."

Moses inducted into track hall of fame

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's not true that hurdler Edwin Moses is contemplating a comeback.

For one thing, his last race was in 1988. For another, he knows how difficult it was to stay on top for so many years.

"Total rumor," said Moses, who was the leading vote-getter in his first year of eligibility among five athletes inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame on Saturday. "I don't even want to think about it, to be honest with you. It's all a function of training, and that I'm not willing to do anymore."

Also inducted on the final day of the USA Track & Field convention were javelin thrower Kate Schmidt and three who were honored posthumously — New York City Marathon founder Fred Lebow, high jumper Cornelius Johnson and all-around field performer Lillian Copeland.

For more than a decade, Moses was an automatic win in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Utilizing his long stride and taking one step fewer between hurdles than most of his contemporaries, he won 107 consecutive finals between 1977-87.

He won two Olympic gold medals and a bronze and set three world records, lowering the mark to 47.02 seconds in 1983.

Bowling

Team	Won	Lost
Mary's Ceramics	32	12
Waterin' Hole	32	12
RBR Oil & Gas	32	12
Joanne's Beauty Salon	30	14
Hamburger Trust	29	15
Citizens Bank & Strat	26	18
Donnan's Tire	25	19
Harvester Cafe	24	20
Chris' Pro Shop	22	22
Coney Island	21	23
All-State Insurance	21	23
Albertson's	19	25
John Anthony's	19	25
Hall's Sound Center	17	27
Peggy's Place	14	30
Allsup's	12	32
Regional Eye Center	11	33
Richardson's Texaco	10	34

Week's High Scores
High game: Judy Anderson, 230; High series: Karen Ellis, 601; High handicap game: Judy Anderson, 269; High handicap series: Tonya Dearmon, 701.

CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
D & M Motors	32	12
Scotty's	28	16
Sadie Hawkins	27	17
Graham Furniture	25	19
Pin Movers	25	19
Chris' Pro Shop	22	22
Clemens Home Improvement	22	22
Team Eleven	22	22
Easy's Pop Shop	20 1/2	23 1/2
Byrum Farms	19 1/2	24 1/2
Stephens Welding	18	26
Pizza Hut	18	26
Pro-Lay	15	29
Ogden & Son	14	30

Week's High Scores
High game: Russell Eskin, 289; High series: Russell Eskin, 678; High handicap game: Shane Kennedy, 246; High handicap series: Kelly Scheffe, 677.

National Hockey League still searching for plan to halt strike

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Noting "the calendar is coming toward us like a freight train," NHL senior vice president Brian Burke says the two sides need to come up with a plan to save the 1994-95 season.

"At some point, it's not going to be possible to have a season," Burke said. "Hopefully, that's going to add some pressure to the talks from both sides."

The two sides arrived at the bargaining table, reiterated their positions and soon realized that the NHL's myriad problems weren't going to be solved with a marathon negotiating session. So they agreed to go home for the weekend and return Monday.

"What you hope will happen after a break like this is that people come back to the table with new ideas or new concepts or new proposals and the thing moves forward quickly," Burke said Friday after the sides met for only about an hour.

Commissioner Gary Bettman has said that a collective bargaining agreement must be in place by mid-December if the league is to have a

meaningful season of at least 50 games — the length of the NHL season from 1942 through 1946.

The latest delay guarantees that the owners' lockout will carry into a 10th week.

Bettman, the front man in negotiations for the owners, blamed the players for the stalemate.

"We're ready to go 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said. "We pretty much operate on the (union) timetable."

NHL Players Association head Bob Goodenow bristled when told of Bettman's comments.

"What really happened is that both sides expressed positions. We don't have an agreement, obviously. We have different positions on various issues, and we said we would resume negotiations on Monday," Goodenow said.

"We didn't have any more to provide to each other. One could say we agreed to disagree on the issues as they were, give it more thought and more work, and see if some ideas could develop before we met again."

The players say that almost all the negotiations have favored the owners. "The last two months, it's been us bending all the time," St. Louis' Guy

Carbonneau said. "I guess until they are to the point where the season's going to be a wash, they're not going to move."

Said NHLPA president Mike Gartner, a Toronto forward: "It is getting a little tiresome in the sense that this has been characterized so far as a negotiation of concession. I guess if we would have given enough, there would be hockey right now."

The latest union concessions came during an eight-hour meeting on Thursday, when the NHLPA agreed to allow each team to designate a "franchise player" who could be kept from becoming a free agent if he is paid a certain salary.

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Heidi Fleiss found guilty on pandering counts, acquitted on drug charge

By JOHN HORN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heidi Fleiss, the high-flying "Hollywood Madam" who once lived in a swank \$1.6 million estate and arranged \$1,500-a-night trysts, now faces at least three years in a dreary state prison.

A Superior Court jury convicted Fleiss on Friday of supplying three prostitutes to undercover police officers posing as clients.

She faces a mandatory minimum sentence of at least three years in prison and a maximum of eight years and eight months. Sentencing is set for Jan. 20. Fleiss was released on \$75,000 bail and went home with her father, Paul.

The jury, which deliberated for four days, deadlocked on two other counts of pandering and acquitted her of supplying cocaine to an undercover police officer.

Fleiss slammed her hands on the defense table and laid down her head as the guilty verdicts were read. Her father, seated behind her in the front row of the courtroom, hung his head.

"We're confident that she's strong and she'll see her way through this," said defense attorney Anthony Brooklier. He said he will appeal.

A former fixture on the Los Angeles party scene, Fleiss boasted in a secretly recorded police videotape that her call-girl ring catered to the "top 1 percent" of business and entertainment leaders.

The media — and much of Hollywood — was tantalized by the arrest and by reports that Fleiss kept a "black book" listing her clients.

There were plenty of racy details during the six-day trial, including videotape of topless and scantily clad women. Samantha Burdette, a Colorado model and admitted Fleiss prostitute, testified that her top fee was \$10,000.

But ultimately, Fleiss' case was eclipsed in public interest by O.J. Simpson's murder trial, and the contents of her alleged black book were never revealed.

Deputy District Attorney Alan Carter said panderers such as Fleiss exploit "sad souls" to enrich themselves.

When Fleiss, a high-school dropout, was arrested, she was living in a \$1.6 million Benedict Canyon mansion formerly owned by actor Michael Douglas. Federal authorities seized the \$375,000 in equity in the house when it was sold last year.

Fleiss' attorneys never argued that she wasn't a madam. Instead they suggested that police behaved irresponsibly.

Jurors partially agreed, acquitting Fleiss on the drug charge and deadlocking on two pandering counts.

"I felt that the whole investigation of Heidi ... that they were fishing for a whale and came up very short," said jury forewoman Sheila Mitrowski.

Fleiss was indicted by a grand jury in September 1993 following a complex, multi-agency sting operation. Sammy Lee, a young, stylish Beverly Hills police officer, posed as a Hawaiian millionaire

named Niko Akai to catch Fleiss.

He contacted Fleiss in early 1993 and asked her to supply prostitutes for himself and three "board of director members." A hidden-camera videotape and secret phone taps showed Fleiss saying "No problem."

The young women arrived, accepted \$1,500 each for sex, and began disrobing. Then more than a dozen officers stormed the hotel suite and arrested them. Two of the women testified for the prosecution under immunity.

Fleiss and her father are scheduled to go to trial in federal court on related charges of money laundering and tax evasion on Jan. 25.

Earlier this year, she was arrested after testing positive for drugs — a violation of the terms of her bail — and ordered to enter a drug treatment program in Pasadena. She is now in an out-patient program.

Fleiss currently runs a Pasadena boutique, Heidi Wear, specializing in flannel boxer shorts emblazoned with her name.

Democrat, GOP executive panels adopt resolutions

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — In its first meeting since the November general election, the State Democratic Executive Committee adopted resolutions Saturday praising defeated Gov. Ann Richards and ripping two Republican lawmakers.

The State Republican Executive Committee, which also met Saturday, passed numerous resolutions reveling in their recent gubernatorial and congressional victories.

"For the first time since 1954, voters have given the Republican Party control of both houses of Congress," one GOP resolution said. "We believe this tremendous shift is strong evidence that voters want a change in the role of the federal government in our lives."

State Democratic leaders thanked Richards following her defeat by Republican George W. Bush.

"Ann Richards brought Texas an enormous amount of positive national recognition, helping attract businesses and jobs to Texas in addition to keeping the Lone Star the brightest of all in the union," the resolution said.

"We urge our friend Ann Richards to continue to speak out for the things we all believe are important to our families, communities, state and nation, although we do sincerely hope she'll take the opportunity to have fun and make some money while she's doing it," the resolution said.

Responding to the nationwide tide that gave Republicans control of the U.S. House and Senate, the Democratic Executive Committee adopted a separate resolution criticizing House Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich and U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

The resolution said Gingrich "has called for a cruel, costly, mean-spirited federal government program of removing children from poor families to put them in orphanages."

Helms was criticized for recently suggesting that President Clinton get a bodyguard should he travel to any military bases in North Carolina.

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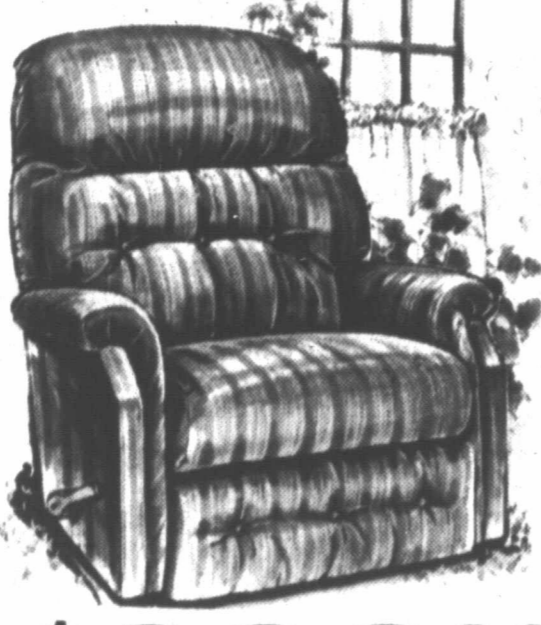
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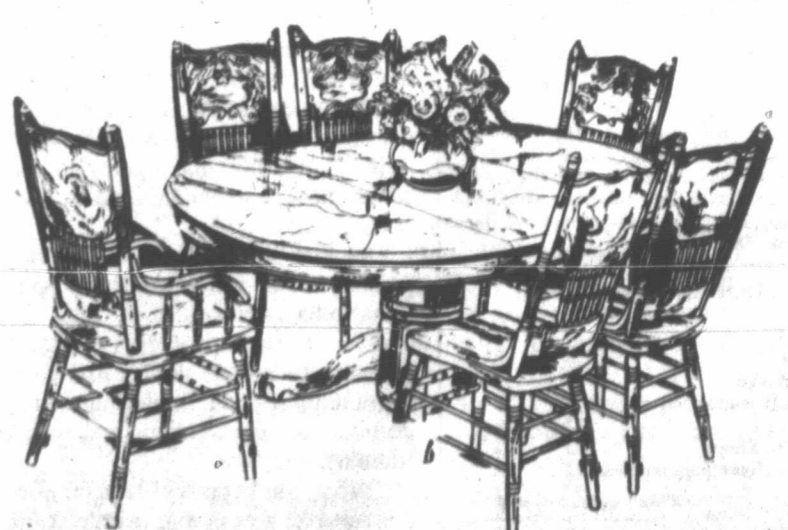
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Food For Thought by

Danny Bainum

Quick! Before frost destroys the herb garden, pick sprigs of your favorites to dry for winter use. Dry bunches upside down in a cool, dark place with good air circulation. Or dry in the microwave between paper towels, one to two minutes on high.

Flavor olive oil with 1/3 cup fresh herbs - bruised with a meat pounder - per quart. Chill two weeks, then strain into another container.

Any kind of seafood loves this avocado "butter" - just an avocado pureed in the processor, then mixed with 3 1/2 tsp. fresh lime juice. Add salt and pepper to taste, then enjoy.

Leftover raw vegetables and dip after a party? Stir-fry the vegetables tomorrow, and spoon the dip over baked potatoes. Mmmm!

Second thoughts about cutting boards: though some studies found that wood seems to have some natural antibacterial action, the U.S. Department of Agriculture still favors plastic nonporous boards because they can be cleaned more thoroughly.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

It's Showtime!



Above: Braden Suttle peeks from behind a tree after a scare in *The Mouse That Soared*.

Top right: Chad Sublett ropes Ashleigh Burns, front, and Angela McCarty during *Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show*.

Center right: Theater director Barb Amrhein critiques students after rehearsal.

Bottom right: Jeremy Harper, left, plays Papa, and Jessica Williams, right, plays Mama in *The Boston Machine*. To the right behind Jessica is Joanna Wheeley, who plays Grandma.

Below: Bradley Gardner, left, as Mark, and Brett Lehman as his drunken father in *The Little Match Boy*.

Story by Ben Keck
Photos by Melinda Martinez



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THE LITTLE MATCH ^{BOY}GIRL
THE MOUSE THAT SOARED
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SHOW

7 P.M. MONDAY AT PAMPA
MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bradley Gardner thought it would be "kind of scary" to die while a thousand (give or take) eyes peered at him from the darkness. "But it's not," the 12-year-old Pampa Middle School seventh-grader said last week just before rehearsals for his lead role in the play *The Little Match Girl*.

Actually, the play has been slightly altered, and for the purposes of a four-play program to be presented at 7 p.m. Monday at Pampa Middle School auditorium, it is now called *The Little Match Boy*.

The lead character, Maggie, had to become Mark "because of the no-pass, no-play rule," said Barb Amrhein, who teaches theater at the school.

Amrhein said about 100 theater students will have roles in the four plays that will be presented Monday. The program starts at 7 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

The other three plays on the program are *The Mouse That Soared*, *The Boston Machine*, and *Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show*.

For many of the students, like Bradley, it is their first year of theater work.

The character Bradley plays is a young poor boy who lives with his drunken father. The child sells

"It's fun. And I like the praise you get when you do a good job." — Joanna Wheeley

matches to make money. He often is rejected by people he meets on the street. Only after he dies in the cold do they feel sorry for him.

"I've learned from playing Mark that there might be people just like that right around here," said Bradley, who lives with his grandmother, Mary Ellen Gardner. "I think the character shows real-life analogies."

While he enjoys his role in the play, Bradley isn't ready to run off to Hollywood or Broadway. Since he was about six, he has wanted to be an archaeologist or paleontologist, and lately he's been thinking about a possible career in medicine.

Sixth-grader Joanna Wheeley, who plays the grandmother in *The Boston Machine*, is a veteran of the schoolhouse stage.

"I've been acting since first grade," said Joanna, 12-year-old daughter of Gray County Commissioner Joe and Sara Wheeley. "I'm not shy at all. I've never been shy. I think acting is something that will really help me in the future. What I like about it is that it's fun. And I like the praise you get when you do a good job."

Joanna may be drifting toward what for many professional actors is a jinx — typecasting.

"You know, this is the second time I've played a grandma that has ... you know, a kind of an attitude."

She wants to be a marine biologist when she grows up.

During rehearsals Thursday, Amrhein stood in the darkness at the back of the auditorium, watching the young actors, calling out direction.

"Don't just stand there, people, pick up the action," she yelled out to the cast of *The Boston Machine*.

And later, after some slipups by the cast of *The Little Match Boy*, she told them, "Look, we are only as good as our worst person. Some of you aren't working as a team; you're still being selfish."

The young actors looked at her solemnly. Some of them nodded in agreement.

Even later, Amrhein told a visitor, "You know, they're really doing a good job."

Joey Czesnowski, 12, son of Joe and Dolores Czesnowski, has three parts in *Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show*, including the part of the villain.

"Acting helps me overcome my shyness," he said. "It makes me feel like I'm accomplishing something."

This is not Joey's first foray onto the stage.

"In a Christmas play once, I was an elf," he said. Braden Suttle, 13, son of Jennifer and Ed Carter, plays a mouse — what else? — in *The Mouse That Soared*.

"This is the first year I've done it, and I like it," Braden said. "You get a lot of hands-on experience and you learn how to cope with a lot of people."

Amrhein said the middle school students haven't put on a public performance in about five years.

"It's a good experience for the students," she said. "It's been a little hectic, though."

Lifestyles policies

THE PAMPA NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVITATION OF GUESTS TO WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS OR OTHER EVENTS, THAT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOSTS.

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 SUN-DAYS 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



Gipson-Reed

April Michelle Gipson and William Marc Reed, both of Amarillo, were married Dec. 3 at Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Scott Greer of Amarillo officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gipson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, all of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was the bride's sister Melissa Gipson, Amarillo. The bridesmaids were Amy Fischer, Denton, and Shannon Maupin and Stephanie Hamrick, both of Amarillo. The flower girl was Chelsea and Maddison Dawson, both of Amarillo.

Standing as the best man was Heath Babcock, Amarillo. The groomsmen were Greg Harden and Parker Holt, both of Pampa, and Ronnie Lyles, Amarillo. The ring bearer was Dean Homen, Albuquerque, N.M. The ushers were Britt Holt, Austin, and Danny Howe, Amarillo.

The candles were lit by Blake and Kurt Barclay, both of Amarillo.

Providing music for the event were David Hayes, organist, Half Moon Bay, Calif., and Shannon Maupin, vocalist, Amarillo.

The bride attended North Texas State University in Denton, West Texas State University in Canyon and Amarillo College. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The groom attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock and Amarillo College. He is the owner of the Golden Light Café in Amarillo.

After a honeymoon to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple plan to reside in Amarillo.

Happy 90th Birthday!



Lucy Smith, who turned 90 today, will be honored with a reception at HiLand Pentecostal Church from 2-4 this afternoon. Smith was born Dec. 4, 1904 in Ponder, Mo. She and her husband J.N. Smith moved to Pampa in 1979 from McLean where they were long time residents. She has seven children, 12 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren. On Saturday, her children hosted a reception for her. Hosting the event were: Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Ballard, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Veral Smith, Mesa, Ariz; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Smith Jr., Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horton, Grapevine; Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith, all of Amarillo.

Identical twins, identical prints?

Do identical twins have identical fingerprints? The answer to that question is "No."

Identical twins start life as one egg cell. The cell splits in two after being fertilized by a sperm cell. Each new clump of cells eventually grows into more than 100 trillion new cells.

Identical twins come from the same egg, so they share the same genes. (Genes are the bits of material that determine how a baby looks and how its body works). That's why identical twins are so alike.

But they're not completely identical. As cells divide to form new cells, the gene codes inside change bit by bit. So each twin develops just a little bit differently.

Identical twins' fingerprints look almost identical — but a closer look reveals they're not exactly the same. In fact, each twin has its own set of fingerprints six months before it's even born.

Mexico's Bajío heartland — traditions in transition



A Sierra homecoming is sweet for a Trique girl sashaying in frills and pearls through the Mexican village of Santo Domingo de Estado. Although her family moved away, they returned for her 15th birthday. They came as well to renew ties with relatives and friends — and to find reassurance that they still belong. (National Geographic Society photo by David Alan Harvey)

By SANDRA DIBBLE
National Geographic
For AP Special Features

QUERETARO, Mexico — It was here in 1848 that Mexico gave up its claim to Texas and ceded more than half its territory to the United States.

Here in 1916-17 Mexico's constitution was written and adopted. Here in 1929 the party was organized that has governed Mexico for the past six decades.

And here in 1867 the last European dream of controlling Mexico ended. Archduke Maximilian of Austria, who had been placed on the Mexican throne by French Emperor Napoleon III, was executed by a firing squad.

Small wonder, then, that Queretaro claims to be the most historic city in the Bajío, or "lowland," the historic heart and geographic center of Mexico.

In 1548, as some accounts have it, muleteers heading north from Mexico City stopped in the mountains surrounding the Bajío one night. They discovered silver in the heated rocks that banked their fire and started a rush to exploit the fabulously rich veins of ore.

"The silver would become like blood running through the veins of Mexico," Charles E. Cobb Jr. writes

in the current National Geographic.

After generating great wealth from silver during Spanish colonial times, the Bajío became the cradle of independence, then the stage on which later political and military struggles shaped the modern nation.

Today brings new challenges: rapid industrialization, booming export agriculture, and a population — now more than 3 million — growing almost twice as fast as the rest of Mexico. All threaten the special charm and traditions, the picturesque towns, and the conservative spirit that mark the region.

Difficult though it was to mine, silver gave birth to a rich and complex society. The "criollos," people of European ancestry born in

Mexico, lived splendid lives, but they were allowed more wealth than power by the Spanish rulers. The power was held by the "peninsulares," Spaniards born in Spain.

"Mestizos" — people of mixed Spanish and Indian blood — and Indians resented their own poverty and powerlessness. Although divided by class, criollo, mestizo, and Indian were linked by a growing consciousness of being American: "Mejicano."

By the early 1800s revolution was in the air, inspired partly by the American and French revolutions, Europe's Enlightenment, and chaos in Spain brought on by the invasion of Napoleon Bonaparte.

One of the revolutionaries was an

aging criollo parish priest, Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla. On the morning of Sept. 16, 1810, in the town of Dolores, he and his mestizos and Indians, joined by disgruntled criollos, launched what would be a bloody 11-year war against the peninsulares. The war cost Hidalgo and three co-plotters their heads.

Queretaro has seen its historical richness evolve not only into a vital present but into a laboratory for the future. With 700,000 inhabitants, it is the Bajío's second-largest city and, like most cities in the region, is growing at more than 4 percent a year. It is the first stop on a new 240-mile development corridor to Leon.

The city of San Miguel de Allende has growth problems of a different kind. Founded in the mid-1500s as a Franciscan mission, it became a market town, one of the prettiest in Mexico.

Today, with a growing foreign presence and soaring inflation, San Miguel has a population of 110,000. It is a national monument, tourist target and refuge for North Americans.

As the mountains surrounding the Bajío once yielded their treasure of silver, the plains now yield a new mother lode — vegetables. They're frozen and shipped north.

Agricultural exports bring in big money but also pose a problem. Economist Leonel Corona of the National University of Mexico

warned, "Our commercial agricultural production has increased, but we export so much that we must import our own food."

Landless people such as Angela Rivera Estrada have a particularly difficult food problem. She is a squatter, and the government has bulldozed her house.

The squatters argue that they are settling on "ejido" — communal land — apportioned by the state. About half the agricultural land in the Bajío is privately owned; the rest is ejido, most of it is soil rocky.

Mexico's constitution guarantees that all who want farmland will receive some for their use. But now, officials say, there is little land left — none in Guanajuato state.

The non-productivity of much ejido land is exacerbated by the one problem that may be beyond human reach in the Bajío — water. As population has swollen and farming and

industry have grown, demand overruns supply.

"We won't have a future after the year 2005 unless we recycle and reduce consumption," said Mario Plasencia, chairman of the municipal water company in Leon, the most populous of the Bajío's cities, with nearly a million people.

Bridal Registry

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4-H Futures & Features

DATES

4—Lefors 5-H club meeting, 2 p.m., Lefors High School cafeteria.
 5—Fashion Club meeting, 7 p.m., 866 W. Foster.
 4—Clover Club meeting, 7 p.m., Church of Christ Annex, McLean.
 Stock Show Sign Up meeting, 7 p.m., Annex.
 6—E.T. Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Annex.
 8—Paws Plus dog project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn.
 10—Horse Project Christmas party, 6 p.m., Annex.

GRAY COUNTY FOOD SHOW

Twenty-one Gray County 4-H members participated in the Gray County 4-H Food Show on Nov. 19. The 4-Hers had completed a food-nutrition project, a project record form, a day's menu, and prepared a special food and competed in an interview with the judges! What an accomplishment!

Special awards were presented as follows:
 Junior Main Dish — Cory Jackson, Lefors 5-H 4-H Club, winner. Junior Breads and Cereals — Kaylee Shank, McLean 4-Clover, winner; Sarah Schwab, E.T. 4-H, alternate. Junior Snacks and Desserts — Julie Davenport, Lefors 5-H, winner;

Aaron Broadus, E.T. 4-H, alternate. Intermediate Main Dish, Jessica Fish, McLean 4-Clover, winner. Intermediate Breads and Cereals — Kimberly Organ, E.T. 4-H, winner. Intermediate Snacks and Desserts — Sarah Myers, McLean 4-Clover; winner. Senior Main Dish — Angie Davenport, Lefors 5-H 4-H, winner; Amanda Howell, 4-H Fashion Club, alternate. Senior Fruits and Vegetables — Shelly Davenport, Lefors 5-H 4-H, winner. Senior Breads and Cereals — Barry Brauchi, E.T. 4-H, winner; Amanda Kludt, 4-H Fashion club and Ambassador Club, alternate. Senior Snacks and Dessert — Kim McDonald, 4-H Fashion Club and Ambassador Club. Best Rookie Award — Julie Davenport, Lefors 5-H 4-H club.

Other 4-Hers who did an outstanding job in the food show were: Clay Banner, Shauna Broadus, Nikki Brown, Andrea Shank, Leilani Broadus, Nonnie James and Tori Street.

McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club did a great job of hosting this year's Food Show! Special thanks to all parents who made special effort to support their 4-Her in entering.

A special thank you to the wonderful group of 4-H adult leaders and teen leaders who conducted the 4-H foods project and activities. They included: Becky Fish, Nonnie James, Jessica Fish, Leilani Broadus, Shari Davenport, Eileen

Kludt, Shelly Davenport, Katie McDonald, Angie Davenport, Judy and Ken Sutton, Nikki Bockmon, Kim Banner, Kim McDonald and Amanda Howell.

We appreciate your special efforts and the time you donated. You made the project a special learning experience for our 4-Hers.

4-H SHARE-THE-FUN CONTEST CHANGES

The Share-the-Fun contest for 1995 will have a new look and in the process opens the doors for many of you talented and creative 4-Hers! The new and improved contest will offer five entry categories: comedian/poet, vocal/musical, dance, drama and celebrating 4-H.

A county may have an entry in each category. For more information, call our office- 669-8033.

STOCK SHOW SIGN-UP MEETING

All 4-Hers planning to show at the Top O' Texas, El Paso, San Antonio or Houston shows need to be at the sign-up meeting on Dec. 5 beginning at 7 p.m. We will meet at the Gray County Annex to fill out entry cards for these shows.

If for some reason you can't attend, you need to call Danny so that you won't be left out. Remember, if you don't enter, you can't show.



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice before I end up killing my husband. I have always had a bad temper—and a weight problem. I have an excellent job and make three times as much as my husband, which has enabled us to live well. Unfortunately, my job is stressful at times, and I react by eating. The weight gain has made me short-tempered, which in turn causes more stress. I'm embarrassed to tell you my weight, but let's just say that over the years, I've turned into an extremely large woman, and I look like a blimp.

At work, I find myself getting angry over trivial things. I can't act out, so I swallow my anger and simmer inside. Sometimes I have to leave work early to avoid losing my temper on the job. When I get home, I feel like a volcano ready to explode, and my poor husband is usually on the receiving end of my wrath. This is dangerous because I'm bigger and stronger than my husband and can easily overpower him.

I'm ashamed to admit that in order to spare him from my terrible rages, I've had to move him into the garage, which is really unfair to him. There must be another way. No name or city, please.

LOOKS LIKE A BLIMP

DEAR ABBY: It's not what you're eating, it's what's eating you

that's causing the problem — so I urge you to get professional help in order to learn to control your temper and your bingeing. When you look better, you will like yourself better — and you'll be kinder to your husband.

It won't be easy; nothing worthwhile is easy to achieve. But you've already achieved the first step by admitting you have a problem and asking for help.

For many years, I have referred readers to Overeaters Anonymous to help them get a grip on their out-of-control eating. O.A. is a worldwide fellowship of approximately 120,000 individuals in 9,200 groups in 49 countries. Through shared experiences, strength and hope, they are recovering from compulsive overeating. There are no requirements for membership other than the desire to stop eating compulsively. There are no dues or fees, and no membership lists are kept.

Overeaters Anonymous is guided by the 12 steps and 12 traditions, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous. The primary purpose is to abstain from compulsive overeating and to carry a message of recovery to those who still suffer.

For local meeting information, consult your phone directory (white pages) under Overeaters Anonymous. If there is no listing, or for worldwide information, contact the World Service office: P.O. Box 44020, Rio Rancho, N.M. 87174-4020, or call (505) 891-2664. I have attended several meetings over the years, and can vouch for their compassion, sincerity and nonjudgmental tone.

DEAR ABBY: I have an excellent answer for people who ask, "How old are you?" I happen to be 78, but I don't look my age. My standard reply: "I'm old enough to know better than to ask that question."

YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR ABBY: Another response to the question, "How old are you?": "It's coincidental that you should ask me a personal question now. I was just wondering how much money you make."

JEANNE KUWALSKY,
LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF.

Following shopping guidelines will help keep holidays merry

Homemaker's News

By Donna Brauchi



Happy holidays are here again and for many that means "shop til you drop"! Some basic guidelines for buying will help keep the holiday "merry" instead of "hairy".

Before you go shopping for any gift, it is always best to have a plan for the gifts as well as how much money to spend. These steps can help you become a wiser shopper:

(1) Budget a set amount for gift buying — the total amount and the amount for each person's gift. Adjust individual amounts as necessary to stay within your total budget.

(2) Avoid using credit to buy gifts if at all possible. If you can't afford to buy it this month, how will you afford it later when the bill arrives.

(3) Focus on the person to receive the gift rather than on the gift alone. What are their hobbies? What would they enjoy that they would not buy for themselves?

(4) Take a list with everyone's name you plan to buy gifts for, including their clothing sizes. This helps avoid returns.

(5) Have a place to keep all receipts for gift purchases, in case you need to return items.

(6) Consider giving gift certificates or money. This works especially well for children other than your own, whose sizes, interests, and other gifts you may not know when you're shopping. They can take advantage of year-end sales and avoid being stuck with items they already own or can't use.

(7) Look at unusual places. Grocery stores, museums, book stores, craft shows, and mail-order catalogs for a wide range of price and types of gifts that meet the wide range of needs on your list.

(8) Allow at least three weeks for

mail-order purchases. Be cautious in giving credit card numbers for phone purchases from businesses you have not purchased from in the past. Holiday time is not a good time to test their service.

(9) Give yourself in a special certificate. Give an isolated elderly family member a special dinner for the two of you or with your family during a non-holiday time when they will be alone more. Give your children two hours a week to be alone with you to do something they choose to do. Give your spouse an evening a month for you to do something together, or buy season tickets to sports or arts events in the community for the two of you to enjoy.

(10) If foods are favorite gifts, focus on fruit and fiber foods and avoid high fat and sugar foods. Popcorn, fiber cereal mixes, fresh

fruit baskets and gift certificates for meals at a restaurant can help with the holiday waistline stress.

(11) Use newspaper, shopping bags, and other items from your "recycling stacks" to make environmentally friendly package wraps.

(12) Make a New Year's resolution to begin now to plan for next year's gifts so you can take advantage of sales and spread expenses for gift purchases throughout the year.

For more information on family financial management, contact your Gray County Extension Service.

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GOD'S LAW OF MARRIAGE

"And the man said, This is now bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh: she shall be called Woman, because she was taken out of Man. Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh" (Gen. 2:23-24.) This was the first marriage. It was instituted by God and is the oldest relationship between people. From this God-ordained relationship comes the family relationship and, eventually, every other relationship between human beings.

The marriage relationship is God-ordained and, therefore, He sets forth the rules and regulations to govern this, the most intimate of all relationships. His rules are very simple. A man is to leave his father and mother and cleave to his wife. Paul emphasizes that the man is to love his wife as he loves his own body (Eph. 5:28.) The husband is the head of the wife as Christ is the Head of the church (Eph. 5:23.) The wife is to be in subjection to her husband as the church is in subjection to Christ (Eph. 5:24.) The wife is to love and reverence her husband (Titus 2:4; Eph. 5:33.) The husband is to give honor to his wife as to the weaker vessel (1 Pet. 3:7.)

Neither husbands or wives are allowed by God's law to share their bodies with anyone other than their mates. Paul says that marriage was given to avoid fornications and the husband and wife are to fulfill their respective responsibilities to one another (1 Cor. 7:2-5.) Each husband is to have his own wife and each wife is to have her own husband and each one is confined to this relationship. Only death is to separate the husband and wife (Rom. 7:1-3.) Only in the case of fornication is the innocent party allowed to divorce their mate. In the event a divorce is obtained for any reason other than fornication, and they marry someone else, they are living in adultery (Matt. 5:31-32; 19:9; Mk. 10:11; Lk. 16:18.) God does not recognize divorce for any reason other than fornication.

In an age when there is such little regard for the teaching of God's word on anything, it is not surprising that people disregard what He has to say about the marriage relationship. However, all will have to admit that many of our problems today result from disregard for God's teaching on marriage.

Billy T. Jones

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Entertainment

Best Sellers

By The Associated Press

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories*, James Finn Garner (Macmillan)
2. *The Celestine Prophecy*, James Redfield (Warner)
3. *Wings*, Danielle Steele (Delacorte)
4. *Insomnia*, Stephen King (Viking)
5. *Debt of Honor*, Tom Clancy (Putnam)
6. *The Lottery Winner*, Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
7. *Dark Rivers of the Heart*, Dean Koontz (Knopf)
8. *Talots*, Anne Rice (Knopf)
9. *Mutant Message Down Under*, Mario Morgan (HarperCollins)
10. *Specerville*, Nelson DeMille (Warner)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, John Paul II (Knopf)
2. *Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus*, John Gray (HarperCollins)
3. *Don't Stand Too Close to a Naked Man*, Tim Allen (Hyperion)
4. *Couplehood*, Paul Reiser (Bantam)
5. *The Bell Curve*, Richard J. Herrnstein and Charles Murray (Free Press)
6. *James Herriot's Cat Stories*, James Herriot (St. Martin's)
7. *In the Kitchen with Rosie*, Rosie Daley (Knopf)
8. *The Hot Zone*, Richard Preston (Random House)
9. *Magic Eye III*, Thomas Bacci (Andrews & McMeel)
10. *The Book of Virtues*, William J. Bennett (Simon & Schuster)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. *Interview With the Vampire*, Anne Rice (Ballantine)
2. *Disclosure*, Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
3. *Dangerous Fortune*, Ken Follet (Dell)
4. *The Vampire Lestat*, Anne Rice, (Ballantine)
5. *Bad Love*, Jonathan Kellerman, (Bantam)
6. *Embraced by the Light*, Betty J. Eadie (Bantam)
7. *Mr Murder*, Dean Koontz (Berkley)
8. *You Belong to Me*, Johanna Lindsey (Avon)
9. *Smilla's Sense of Snow*, Peter Hoeg (Dell)
10. *Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend*, Robert James Walter (Warner)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. *Homicidal Psycho Jungle Cat*, Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel)
 2. *The Shipping News*, E. Annie Proulx (S & S-Touchstone)
 3. *Chicken Soup for the Soul*, Jack Canfield and Mark Hansen, eds. (Health Communications)
 4. *What to Expect the Toddler Years*, A. Eisenberg, H. Murkoff & S. Hathaway (Workman)
 5. *Beavis & Butt-head's Ensuck-lopedia*, Mike Judge (Pocket Books)
 6. *The Curse of Madame 'C'*, Gary Larson (Andrew & McMeel)
 7. *7 Habits of Highly Effective People*, Stephen R. Covey (S & S-Beside)
 8. *Care of the Soul*, Thomas Moore (HarperPerennial)
 9. *What to Expect the First Year*, H. Murkoff, A. Eisenberg & S. Hathaway (Workman)
 10. *A History of God*, Karen Armstrong (Ballantine)
- (Courtesy of Publishers Weekly)

The new and improved Joni Mitchell has new record

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joni Mitchell has a new record, a new record company and a new love. She kiddingly calls herself "the new and improved Joni."

"When public interest wanes in a detergent, they stick a 'new and improved' label on it. I'm the new and improved Joni. I'm going to put it on my albums," Mitchell said.

"At 50, you've worked things out. You know yourself pretty well. I saw a Leonard Cohen quote, 'After 50, the anxiety cells in your brain begin to deteriorate.'"

Her new love is Don Freed and he's a singer-songwriter, currently writer-in-residence in Saskatoon, the Canadian town where Mitchell grew up.

"It's interesting to fall in love with a home boy," she said. "At this age, it is quite exciting. He's a prairie milt like me — Scottish, French and Scandinavian. He has three Indian bloods, opposed to the one my parents say I'm a liar for saying I have."

"He's working with children, trying to get them to be creative. He has made an album already, *Young Northern Voices*. It's important work he's doing; it's what we need as we go into the next century."

Mitchell, whose hair is still long, blond and straight, wore a black pants suit and cap and an enthusi-



Joni Mitchell

astic expression during a recent interview.

She was married briefly in the mid-1960s to American folk singer Chuck Mitchell. She and second husband Larry Klein, who met when he played bass on her 1982 album, *Wild Things Run Fast*, separated three years ago, the day before they began work on her new album, *Turbulent Indigo*.

"We worked our way through it in terms of the music," she says. "We're both very proud of this album. I think it was made under an unusually difficult situation, which we made the best of. We emerged as friends."

Mitchell and Klein co-produced *Turbulent Indigo*, her first album for Warner Bros., a move from Geffen. "How Do You Stop?" — the

one song she didn't write — is the first single. Her last album was *Night Ride Home* in 1991.

Since then, she says, she has written 10 songs, painted 40 pictures, and taken care of such problems as root rot, termites and cracks in the pool of her Los Angeles home. She's also dealt with a woodpecker pecking through the roof of her cottage in British Columbia and had some bouts of poor health.

Mitchell had polio when she was 9.

"I have some difficulties with my wiring system. I have post-polio syndrome in the early stages. Perhaps it can be held at bay. It's a mysterious thing. We who have had polio have damaged our wires. It's similar to multiple sclerosis in that our bodies don't adjust to extreme temperatures at all. Exposure to air conditioning, changes in temperature and airplane travel are bad," said Mitchell, who would like to tour.

"I went out in 1982 for nine months. I learned the artist is the last to be paid. We had four musicians, each with his own tech, lighting and sound people, truckers and roadies, no brass, no backup singers. We were an entourage of 21, as tight as we could get it."

"You pay the hall rental and the promoter. The leftover is the gross. The manager, agent and business manager take 30 percent. You pay salaries, hotel bills and meals and if

there is anything left, the artist is paid. I made less than the roadies. I guess that's why people get sponsorship."

Mitchell has done a few performances this year. She took part in a May festival in Japan, which included Bob Dylan, Ry Cooder and Bon Jovi.

"It was the first of a series they hope to put on in front of wonders of the world," she said. "That was the oldest wooden structure in Japan, a Shinto monastery. International music had not taken place there in 1,300 years."

"The forests were full of little tiny deer that bow. One monk said they taught them to bow. Now it seems to be a tradition. The babies pick up on it. We weren't always needed. We had time to wander through the woods and experience these lovely creatures."

She also performed at the Edmonton Folk Music Festival in August. "It's near where my father comes from. A lot of his relatives attended who are getting old and never saw me play before."

And, in September, she participated in a Toronto "interactive" concert, where listeners could ask questions.

She said she sometimes is bothered when audiences buy records by performers who were influenced by her instead of her records.

However, she said, "It's a good thing to be influenced."

"I was influenced by Edith Piaf and Billie Holiday. I'm not the new

Edith Piaf or Billie Holiday. I think when they bill a new artist as the new something, especially when the old something is still alive and still good, it's doing both parties a disservice.

"Some of the girls were flattered to be likened to me. After a couple of years they began to resent it. The press would make cat fights between us. The whole thing gets ticklish."

Mitchell's songs aren't usually autobiographical. "To me, I'm the playwright and the actress. As the playwright I'm writing roles I know my actress will relate to and be able to portray with some conviction. Sometimes they're drawn from the actress' life and sometimes they're not," she said.

"You'll get more out of it if you see yourself in it than if you see me in it."

Mitchell first became famous as a songwriter, then as a singer-guitarist. Her songs include "Both Sides Now," "Chelsea Morning," "The Circle Game," "Big Yellow Taxi," "Help Me (I Think I'm Falling)," "Free Man in Paris," "Raised on Robbery" and "Woodstock."

Instead of fighting to get back on top when her popularity began to wane, Mitchell felt it freed her to be experimental, trying jazz, African rhythms and political themes.

"I fell from favor and that's when the music got interesting," she said.

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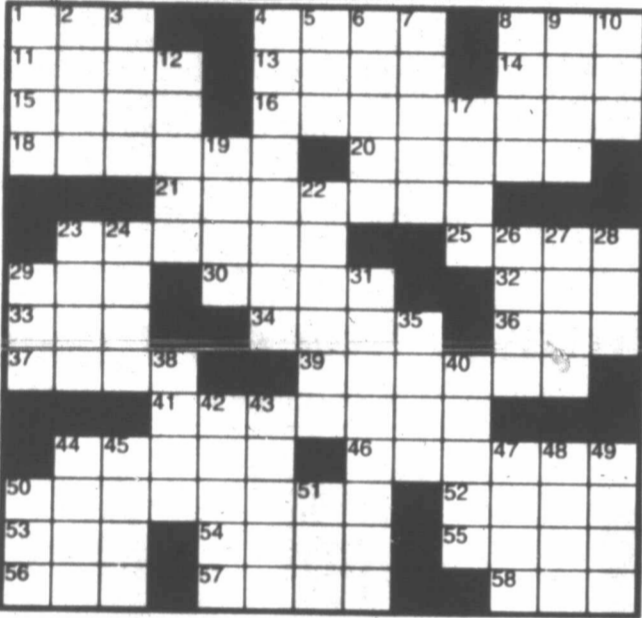
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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 X-ray measure
 - 4 Joke (sl.)
 - 8 Tattered cloth
 - 11 Biblical king
 - 13 Hebrew measure
 - 14 Slender final
 - 15 Rustic
 - 16 Cautiousness
 - 18 Catches sight of
 - 20 Civil War general
 - 21 Ancient Greek teacher
 - 23 African desert
 - 25 Atlanta arena
 - 29 Still
 - 30 Actor Robert De—
 - 32 Listening organ
 - 33 Halloween mo.
 - 34 Faucets
 - 36 Bread type
 - 37 Mormon State
- DOWN**
- 1 Dressing gown
 - 2 Famous cookie maker
 - 3 Let fall
 - 4 Spar
 - 5 Medical suffix
 - 6 Physician Enrico —
 - 7 Potato snack
 - 8 Musical instrument
 - 9 Church part
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | | |
|---------|---------|-------|
| OMIT | OMRI | RBI |
| OOA | OOA | YUL |
| PLEN | ONE | ANI |
| SLIEN | LONGE | |
| IER | RAW | |
| WOER | FUNNIE | |
| OMAR | PEND | RIO |
| RES | OLEG | OARS |
| ENTERED | WANEY | |
| ODA | RIAT | |
| WORSE | FARMING | |
| RUE | RUIN | EBOLE |
| ARS | ELITE | AIRRS |
| PSY | DELE | ESAY |
- 10 U.S. soldiers**
- 12 Type of coffee
 - 17 Western defense org.
 - 19 Pertaining to the dawn
 - 22 Bother
 - 23 Subgroup
 - 24 Leaf-cutting ant
 - 26 Simple
 - 27 Negative votes
 - 28 Anger
 - 29 Second person
 - 31 Foe
 - 35 Father
- 38 Goddess of youth**
- 40 Hot wine drink
 - 42 Positive words
 - 43 Wear away
 - 44 Country of Europe
 - 45 TV's talking horse (2 wrds.)
 - 47 Years 'Sp.
 - 48 Flooring piece
 - 49 Short jacket
 - 50 Actor Arnold
 - 51 Adult males



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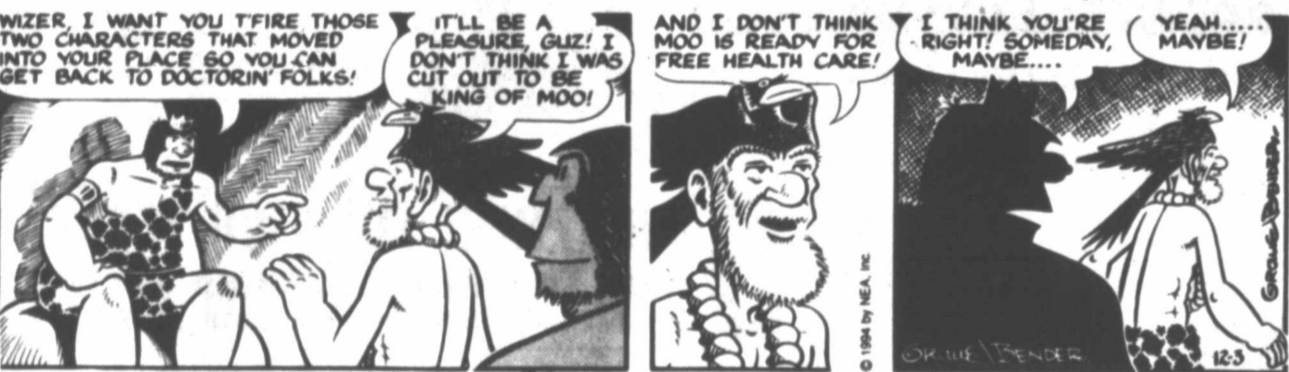
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Mallard Fillmore



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THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Of all the signs you might be one of the luckiest today. Others will be working on your behalf behind the scenes, helping you in critical areas. 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 hopes can be realized today if you take action instead of waiting for fate to roll the dice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some say we get to heaven leaning on arms of those we've helped. Today your interests can be advanced in several ways by offering aid to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Warmer relationships might develop with several persons in the near future. It will be up to you to initiate matters, however.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take a gamble on your expertise today. It might demonstrate how your talents can improve your lot in life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associates will seek you out to make deals today. Your impartial and sharing attributes will attract alliances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Watch for big business opportunities today. Your chances for personal gain look promising.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is the perfect time to make amends with a recently estranged friend. He/she is also ready to forgive and forget.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take the initiative today instead of waiting to follow instructions. If you see something that needs to be done, do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others should be willing to work with you today after you make it clear that your method is best for all concerned and doesn't just gratify your own interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Close a lucrative venture today. You're on a profitable roll and if you handle things properly, desirable end results are indicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be an astute judge of character today. Put this to good use by delegating exactly the right workers to handle specific assignments.

Green guilt or gracious living? New environmentalism gets personal

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — In a city known for environmental righteousness, Carl and Anya Woestwin are among the most righteous of all.

Anya hoards plastic produce bags, washing and reusing them until they fall apart. Carl urinates into a milk carton, then uses it to fertilize their organic garden. What's more, Carl and Anya insist, they enjoy every minute of their low-impact lifestyle.

"This is not privation," Anya said. "The basic goal is to use as few external resource inputs as possible, produce as much as possible — and have a really good time."

Good time? Environmentalism? Not many people would mention those ideas in the same breath.

Environmental responsibility, once a comfortable enough notion when the villains were corporate polluters with belching smokestacks, has become more personal. Pollution control increasingly focuses not on the likes of Acme Slag & Sludge but on small excesses committed daily by ordinary citizens.

Do you know anybody, like maybe yourself, who can't be bothered to sort trash into recycling bins? Or who uses a smoke-billowing lawn mower that's been kicking around the garage since the 1960s? Or who, when nobody's looking, dumps the black ick from an oil change in the back yard?

Such penny-ante polluters have become the environmental scoundrels of the 1990s, judging from all the new rules cracking down on them:

— The federal Environmental Protection Agency last spring proposed new air-pollution standards for lawn mowers, then followed up in October by clamping down on recreational motorboats.

— Last winter in Denver, residents were ordered not to use fireplaces or woodstoves 132 times, or nearly half the days that anyone would want a fire, in an effort to clear up the city's infamous Brown Cloud.

— More than 6,600 communities nationwide now have curbside recycling programs, up from about 1,000 just five years ago. Many are mandatory, requiring households to use separate bins for glass, cans, and paper.

— Smog-control officials in the San Francisco area urged residents in September not to use aerosol deodorants, barbecue lighter fluid or even alcohol-based perfumes, all in the

name of reducing gases that create smog.

"As we have gotten the biggies under control, the smaller sources of pollution become more important," said Jerry Martin, spokesman for the California Air Resources Board.

"We cracked down on industry, and the cheap and easy things have been done," agreed Carol Piening, an air-quality planner with the Washington state Department of Ecology. "If we want the air to continue to get cleaner, it's time for people to take personal responsibility."

How to promote that responsibility, and how much responsibility is really necessary, are matters of fierce debate — a debate that's sure to continue as the new Republican-controlled Congress takes a hard look at the proliferation of environmental regulations.

Should government mandate environmental consciousness, with stiff fines for violators? Should it try to shame people into less-polluting lifestyles with education campaigns?

Either way, some conservatives say, environmentalists and their allies in government are threatening the economy by forcing an excuse-me-for-living mentality on Americans.

"It's a deliberate, calculated, long-standing agenda to gain control over people's personal lives," said Ron Arnold, executive vice president of The Center For The Defense of Free Enterprise and a leader of the anti-environmentalist Wise Use movement.

People would revolt if they were told "you have to do these things because you must obey us," Arnold said. "But if you catch them in this green guilt, then they go along with it like sheep. They beg for regimentation. They say, 'Enslave me, please,' and America begins to look like a bondage movie."

Not surprisingly, Carl and Anya Woestwin disagree. They believe the new environmental laws are a needed antidote for Americans' wasteful ways.

But what is surprising is that Arnold and the Woestwins agree at all, which they do.

After railing for 45 minutes against liberal, anti-business tree-worshippers, Arnold caught his breath by boasting how he and his family recycle their trash at home in Bellevue, across Lake Washington from Seattle.

Like Seattle, the city of Bellevue provides recycling bins and curbside pick-up, then charges for unsorted



Carl and Anya Woestwin sit together on a bench outside their Seattle home with their son, Sam, and a couple of chickens. (AP photo)

trash by the can. The more a family recycles, the less trash it produces and the less it pays.

Arnold is proud that his family uses the smallest trash can allowed. But rather than call it environmental responsibility, he considers it old-

fashioned frugality.

The economic incentive is key, Arnold said. "There is some genuine personal benefit" to voluntary recycling, he said. "If a person wants to be a wastrel and a spendthrift, there shouldn't be a law against it."

Frugality is something the Woestwins appreciate. Nearly all of what they do to live lightly on the Earth also happens to save them money.

They buy their clothes secondhand, and they own one car, a Honda Civic that they drive about 6,000 miles each year. Carl, 49, bicycles to work at the Seattle Solid Waste Utility, where he manages waste-reduction programs. He totes his lunch in a nylon bag, returning at night with a newspaper scrounged from the employee lunchroom.

Their modest two-story house sits on a 52-by-110-foot city lot that they've filled with fruit trees and edible shrubs. Chickens scratch beneath their deck, laying organic eggs.

Anya, 42, never goes to the natural-foods store without her shopping kit of three canvas bags, old bottles for bulk purchases, reused plastic bags and a little bundle of frayed twist ties.

Last month, while neighbors raked their leaves into the street to be picked up by city crews, Carl raked them back into his yard to mulch his blueberry bushes and garden.

While Arnold complains about feeling hemmed in by the new, more intimate brand of environmentalism, the Woestwins say their trimmed-down lifestyle feels liberating. They say they're not into guilt, either.

"I don't feel like I'm wearing a hair shirt at all," said Carl. "This is sort of a hobby for us. There's a learning

curve, but there's no pain in doing it — and there's a lot of satisfaction."

Purists would find fault even with the Woestwins, especially now that there's a toddler in their house. The thermostat has crept up from 60 degrees. And Carl uneasily confesses that they use disposable diapers on 3-year-old Sam, because cloth diapers give the boy a rash. "If some people see this article, they'll think I'm a real traitor," Carl said.

An anti-green activist who recycles religiously? Environmental zealots who use Pampers? Perhaps it was inevitable, as the environmental movement grew more personal, that ideological lines would blur.

"I think that's good," Carl said. For him and Anya, the essence of environmental responsibility lies not in the details, not in a thousand thou-shalt-nots, but in the spirit of living less destructively.

"If you're mindful about your life and the choices you want to make, you keep finding little ways to move in that direction," Anya said.

She reserves judgment not for those who make different choices, only those who refuse to think at all.

"I don't know what to say to people who don't want to wake up," Anya said. "We try to be more awake, more conscious, and that leads us more to environmental virtuousness. If you want to be unconscious, I guess that's your choice. It doesn't seem like much fun to me."

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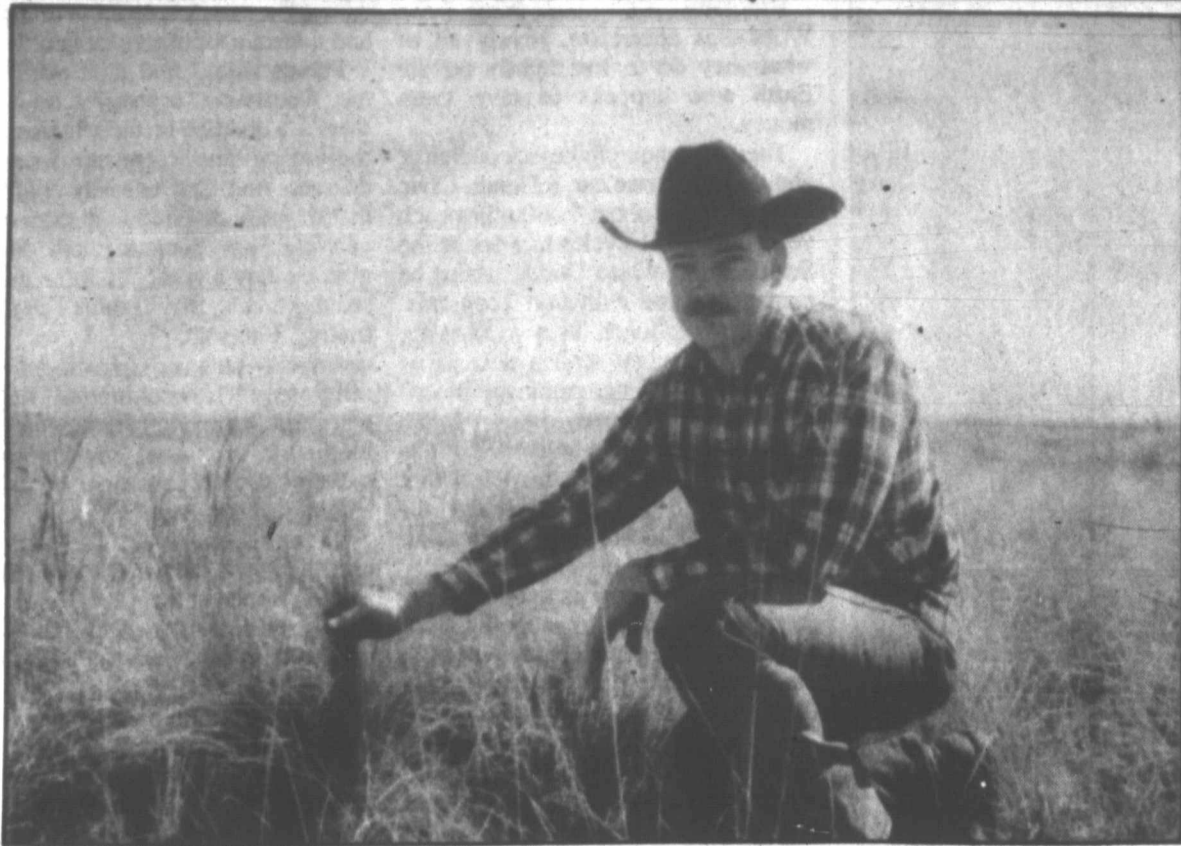
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Agriculture



Conservationist Ron Crumley inspects grassland near Seminole. (AP photo)

Saving erodible land

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

SEMINOLE, Texas (AP) — Blackwell switch grows knee-high and lush on the west side of one remote farm-to-market road in Gaines County.

East of the asphalt, a few steps beyond a diich of cockleburs and yellow wildflowers, a sea of lovegrass meets the wide horizon. Those grasses help anchor the soft West Texas dirt that mounds up like sand dunes on land where farmers used to grow cotton and sorghum.

Similar fields across America's agriculture belt were transformed in the '80s under a federal program that paid farmers to turn their erodible land into fallow prairie.

The Conservation Reserve Program proved popular in Gaines County, where 166,388 acres went out of crop production under 469 contracts worth \$73.8 million. Nationwide, CRP enrolled 36.4 million acres and will cost taxpayers \$19.5 billion before the multi-year contracts expire, according to the Environmental Working Group in Washington, D.C.

No one around Seminole wants the dust-bustin' program to dry up.

But people in the farming industry worry about the fate of CRP next year in a Congress populated by urbanites and Republicans in the mood to cut federal spending.

Ron Crumley, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Seminole, expounds on trends he credits to CRP: Windy days aren't so dusty; dove and quail are more numerous; and less cultivation means less drain on the Ogallala Aquifer.

"The soil is being built up for future generations," Crumley said during a drive outside the town 60 miles north of Odessa. "Investment in our land is such a slow process that we overlook it."

Crumley and others think the program likely will survive in some form when Congress drafts the 1995 farm bill.

Supporters said CRP's demise would put marginal land back under the plow, topple commodity prices, increase deficiency payments to farmers and make erosion worse.

"We won't have the Dust Bowl days, but it'll be a step backward," Crumley said.

No state besides Iowa has more at stake than Texas, which contains 4.1 million CRP acres under 19,762 contracts that start expiring in 1996.

Seven Texas Panhandle counties — Gaines, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Terry, Swisher, Dawson and Hockley — rank in the nation's top 25 for total CRP payments. Grass coverage in the program saves the Lone Star State 144.8 million tons of soil annually, the Environmental Working Group says.

Yet the program contains some risks.

Dealers have sold less seed, fertilizer and tractors. Cotton-munching boll weevils apparently gained some ground by spending winters in CRP grasses. And the fields tend to catch fire — costing the city of Hereford a fire truck earlier this year.

But a survey across 54 West Texas counties two years ago found that a large majority of contract holders would put their land back in the program.

"When you signed it up into CRP, you reduced your risk," said Phillip

Johnson, assistant professor of agriculture economics at Texas Tech University, who took the survey. "You had a cash flow that was going to be there, no matter what the weather was, no matter what prices were."

Crumley said the average CRP contract in Gaines County pays \$37.50 an acre. Those annual payments kept some farmers financially afloat, Crumley said.

"Some of them went for just pure economics, some wanted to retire, others had too much land and wanted to take the worst land out of production," he said.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said he thinks CRP will hit hurdles but wind up with support in Congress because urban representatives can understand the program's environmental pluses.

"I don't know of a group opposing the CRP extension," said Combest, a member of the House Agriculture subcommittee on Environment, Credit and Rural Development.

Kenneth Cook, president of the Environmental Working Group, said farmers lost supportive lawmakers when rural Democrats like Bill Sarpalus of Amarillo and Tom Foley of Washington were ousted on Election Day.

"It's bad news for ag spending and ag policy in general," Cook said.

He predicted budget-cutters would streamline CRP and target it for only the most erodible land.

"Farm programs most vulnerable are the business-as-usual, 50-year-old programs, not the 10-year-old CRP," Cook said.

REA: It changed America's face

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — This past week, a Depression-era bulwark of rural life officially passed into history. On Thursday, the Rural Electrification Administration, which helped change the face of American agriculture, was reshaped into a new agency.

The REA's electric and telephone loan programs have been hotly criticized for years by fiscal conservatives, budget strategists in Republican White Houses and urban lawmakers. The criticism is likely to continue even after an Agriculture Department reorganization that was proposed by the Clinton administration and enacted by Congress this fall.

The new Rural Utilities Service combines the electric and telephone programs of the Rural Electrification Administration, which were controversial, with the water and sewer programs of the Rural Development Administration, which were not.

Karl Stauber, deputy undersecretary for rural economic and community development, says the Rural Utilities Service fills important needs.

"There are still significant portions of rural communities that have need for publicly financed access to electricity, basic telephone service, water and waste disposal systems," Stauber said in a telephone interview. "Then you add on top of that the information superhighway, and it increases the need."

The REA has funneled to electric

cooperatives billions of dollars in low-interest federal loans and loan guarantees, which have been the backbone of the rural electrification program since it began 50 years ago under the New Deal. The program provided cheap power that allowed farmers to modernize. But critics said it had outlived its purpose and shouldn't be subsidized by taxpayers.

Pressure to cut the federal budget deficit put new strain on the REA during the Bush administration. And President Clinton, whose native Arkansas has a strong REA presence, singled out the agency last year in his first State of the Union speech and said the government needed to cut back on the subsidized loans.

Under the reorganization, there is a new electric loan rate pegged to rates that municipal electric utilities get for their tax-free bonds. That preserved the subsidy, though it was reduced from earlier levels, with the government authorized to spend \$600 million on REA subsidies this year.

REA telephone loans now are based on the cost of Treasury borrowing.

But will the rural agency's new stripped-down form keep the critics at bay? Or will pressure build to eliminate the electric and phone subsidies altogether?

The White House Office of Management and Budget, which started during the Nixon administration to try to gut the REA and force the co-ops to borrow in the private market, is now shaping the administration's budget proposal for fiscal

1996, which begins next Oct. 1. And the OMB doesn't want to pronounce itself on the Rural Utilities Service or any other federal program.

"No decisions have been made. ... We are literally heading into decision-making time," said Lawrence J. Haas, a spokesman for the budget office.

The budget proposal will go to the new Congress early next year. When the Republicans take control of Capitol Hill on Jan. 3, key committees affecting rural policy will be headed by longtime REA supporters such as Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., who will chair the House Agriculture Committee.

"He's always been a very strong supporter and I see no reason why that should change," said an aide to Roberts, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A spokesman for Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who will take over the Senate Agriculture Committee, said, "We're really just at the beginning of the process."

But the rural cooperatives' dearest friends in Congress over the years have been Democratic lawmakers. Topping the list were Rep. Jamie Whitten of Mississippi, who chaired the House Appropriations subcommittee on rural development, and Rep. Glenn English of Oklahoma, who headed the House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development.

Both retired this year. In March, English became head of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, the co-ops' lobbying group.

Veggies not so costly in '95

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bumper crops for many vegetables should stabilize or lower prices in supermarkets next year, the Agriculture Department says.

Potatoes, onions, processing tomatoes and processing sweet corn all yielded record crops in 1994.

The USDA expects lower prices for those vegetables and for major canned and frozen vegetables, such as sweet corn, snap beans and green peas.

Production of the four major processing vegetables — tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans and green peas — is forecast to rise 24 percent over the previous year, increasing to 16.5 million tons in 1994.

Each of those processing vegetables increased in harvested acres and per-acre yield. Production numbers

were buoyed by the excellent weather, particularly for sweet corn and tomatoes.

Processing tomato production will climb 22 percent, according to USDA estimates, for a total of 11.7 million tons. This tops the previous high of 10.9 million tons set in 1991.

The fall potato crop is expected to total 412 million hundredweight in initial estimates, up 7 percent over 1993. This is the fourth consecutive year that production yields have hit a record high, the result of management and technology improvements.

Despite the large supply, however, potato prices will decline only slightly next year because of strong demand for processing supplies at home and abroad.

Onion production for 1994 is expected to be 63.6 million hundredweight, 11 percent higher than the previous year. The increase has been attributed to both higher acreage and

higher yields.

Output of dry beans for 1994 is forecast to rise 31 percent to 28.5 million hundredweight. This year's crop benefited from a 14 percent increase in harvested acreage and a 15 percent gain in per-acre yield.

For the October-December 1994 period, the USDA forecasts that growers will harvest 2 percent fewer acres than in the previous year for fresh-market vegetables and melons. If the acreage for summer storage onions is excluded, the decline is expected to be 6 percent.

Overall, retail vegetable prices for 1994 have risen only slightly, with the monthly consumer price index likely to show a 1 to 2 percent increase by the end of December. By comparison, prices in 1993 went up 7 percent and since 1984, the average annual increase has been 4 percent.

In agriculture

Danny Nusser

Annual irrigation conference set for Jan. 5

The annual High Plains Irrigation Conference is set for Jan. 5 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

We will address timely topics of interest to growers. These include the influence of this year's hot, dry weather on the performance and yield of corn hybrids; economics of acreages of early corn, sorghum and full-season corn; a grower's experiences with ridge-till farming, irrigation system efficiency and management to offset reduced well supplies; and the effective, safe use of chemigation.

There also will be a panel discussion of drip irrigation for row crops and pastures. Two (2) continuing education units (CEU's) will be offered.

Leon New, the conference coordinator, says that the '95 event has been moved from the Texas A&M

Research and Extension Center in order to expand the trade show. More irrigation equipment manufacturers, distributors and dealers will have the latest equipment on display to complement the conference discussion topics.

A catered lunch will be served. There is a \$5 registration fee. All persons are welcome to attend and you may call for additional information by contacting me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

There is still room for anyone interested in attending the 5 CEU Satellite Conference on Wednesday at the Farm Bureau Office in Pampa. This meeting is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Farm Bureau. Registration is \$5 and will cover origination costs. It is limited to the first 40 people to call 665-

8451. The program will start at 9 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. Registration will begin at 7 a.m.

Here is a tentative outline of topics to be discussed:

- Laws and regulations update — worker protection, endangered species, pesticide recordkeeping, and herbicide restrictions.

- Integrated pest management — cultural practices vs. herbicides, resistant plants, and economic injury levels.

- Environmental concerns — drift prevention: calibration and weather factors, remediation of pesticides, state water management plan.

If you have questions or are interested in more information, please contact me at Gray County Extension Office.

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Texas jobless rate drops to lowest level in 4 years

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas unemployment rate fell in November to 5.5 percent, the lowest mark in nearly four years and the best rate over two months since the state's bust, the Labor Department said Friday.

"This is clearly a very good employment picture and one of the best we've had in a long time, probably," said Bob Gaddie, Southwest Regional Commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The October unemployment rate in Texas was 5.9 percent. The last time the unemployment rate remained below 6 percent for two consecutive months was more than a decade ago, in September-October 1984, the department said.

The last time the state's unemployment rate dipped to 5.5 percent was in February 1991.

More significantly, the jobless rate has steadily declined for four months in a row, Gaddie said. Unemployment has fallen 1.3 percentage points since July, when it stood at 6.8 percent.

The reason for the improvement is that the size of the state's labor force has held steady in recent months, while jobs have been created, he said.

The overall labor force was 9.5 million in November, essentially the same as in July. By comparison, the labor force grew nearly 200,000 between January and July of this year — a 2 percent growth rate that the population isn't increasing fast enough to sustain, Gaddie said.

"Although employment growth has actually been a little bit slower

than earlier, the unemployment rate has been coming down sharply because there aren't as many new job seekers coming into the Texas labor market," Gaddie said.

Labor force growth could include not only people coming to Texas from out of state, but also additional Texans looking for work as the economy improved.

There's no real way to know why the Texas labor force growth has slowed, said Bernard Weinstein, director of the University of North Texas Center for Economic Development and Research. The labor pool tends to grow at the beginning of a business expansion, which Texas has been in for more than three years, Weinstein said. Growth normally levels off as the recovery matures.

There were 520,000 Texans looking for work last month, holding steady from October and also the lowest level in almost four years, Gaddie said. Since July, the number of unemployed Texans has dropped by 126,000.

The quarterly unemployment rate, considered a less volatile reading, fell to 5.9 percent with the November reading. The three-month average had been 6.2 percent for the quarter ended in October and 6.5 percent for the three months ended in September.

The unemployment rate for November 1993 was 6.8 percent.

The state's employment was 8.96 million in November, up from 8.84 million in October.

Texas also continued to slightly outperform the nation. The U.S. November unemployment rate fell to 5.6 percent, just above the state rate, from 5.8 percent in October.



Transportation Secretary Federico Peña announces settlement of GM pickup safety issue. (AP photo)

Government, General Motors settle pickup safety issue

By MIKE McKESSON
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The government has agreed to drop its case against General Motors pickup trucks, accepting a deal in which GM will spend more than \$51 million on safety and research programs.

Transportation Secretary Federico Peña announced the agreement at a news conference Friday in Washington.

He said the idea behind the deal is that the safety and research programs GM will finance will begin saving lives immediately.

"Proceeding with the recall process would have taken years in court," Peña said. "During all that time, the trucks subject to this investigation would have remained on our highways."

He described the agreement as "a common sense outcome and a victory

for safety and saving lives."

About 9 million of the trucks were built between model years 1973 and 1987 and sold under Chevrolet and GMC nameplates. GM estimates about 5 million still are in use.

Peña announced Oct. 17 that he had concluded that the trucks present an unreasonable risk of fire in side-impact collisions because their fuel tanks are mounted outside the vehicle frame. Peña said the fuel tank design resulted in fires that killed 150 people in crashes that otherwise would have been survivable.

He scheduled a public meeting, set for Tuesday in Washington, to gather more information on whether he should order a recall.

The deal cancels the meeting, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Transportation Department will not proceed with further steps toward a recall.

Former thrift execs settle for \$20 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former high-ranking Southmark Corp. executives have agreed to pay \$20 million to settle federal charges stemming from the failure of San Jacinto Savings Association.

The Office of Thrift Supervision announced Friday that it had come to terms with Gene E. Phillips and William S. Friedman, who agreed to make the \$20 million restitution over the next decade. Phillips was the former chairman of Dallas-based Southmark; Friedman, its vice chairman.

As a term of the settlement, the two agreed to be prohibited from serving in the banking industry.

The failure in 1990 cost taxpayers \$1.4 billion.

A pog is a POG is a . . .

Associated Press

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — One of the big guys wants to keep all of America's pogs, but other players say the game's not over yet.

The World Pog Federation claims exclusive rights to the word "POG" for disks and other products used in the popular sidewalk game, and is leaning on other disk manufacturers who say they have the right to use the name, too.

The WPF is "like the big kid up

the street with a big stick — money and attorneys," said Ed Loritz, whose family-owned Upper Stahk company wants to continue using the name pog for the 2 million wafer-like pieces it mints a week.

All sides agree on one thing: Pog (it rhymes with "frog") could be worth millions as the game continues to grow in popularity.

"We think our legal rights to 'POG' are rock-solid," said WPF attorney Michael Eidel. No one has registered the trademark.

Drilling Intentions

- Intentions to Drill**
- LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BROWN Tonkawa) Bracken Energy Co., #1-950 Brown Sisters (322.6 ac) 2100' from South & 750' from West line, Sec. 986,43,H&TC, 5 mi southerly from Darrouzett, PD 6700' (6106 North Western, Okla. City, OK 73118)
- LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BROWN Tonkawa) Bracken Energy Co., #2-986 Newman 'A' (640 ac) 1000' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 986,43,H&TC, 5 mi southerly from Darrouzett, PD 6700'
- SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Lundberg (640 ac) 1650' from North & 1250' from East line, Sec. 233,1,T&NO, 3 mi S-SE from Stratford, PD 3700' (Box 385, Borger, TX 79008)
- Application to Re-Enter**
- HARTLEY (LATHEM Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp., #1 W.H. Lathem 5 (640 ac 660' from North & West line, Sec. 125,48,H&TC, 5 mi north from Hartley, PD 4156' (Box 4358, Houston, TX 77310)
- Application to Plug-Back**
- MOORE (WILDCAT & WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 H.D. Witherbee (640 ac) 1650' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 36,Z,CC&SF, 10 mi east from Sunray, PD 2270'
- Oil Well Completion**
- OCHILTREE (WOLFCREEK Douglas) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #3-574 Ranch 'A', Sec. 574,43,T&TC, elev. 2877 rkb, spud 10-26-94, drlg. compl 11-7-94, tested 11-15-94, flowed 126 bbl. of 43.7 grav. oil + 11 bbls. water thru 20/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 340#, tbg. pressure 65-120#, GOR 587, perforated 5628-5638, TD 5800', PBTD 5755'
- Gas Well Completions**
- CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2-119A Burnett, Sec. 119,5,I&GN,elev. 3263 gr, spud 7-23-94, drlg. compl 8-22-94, tested 9-21-94, potential 1450 MCF, rock pressure 19.77, pay 2261' TVD, TD 6851' — Horizontal Well.
- WHEELER (NORTH KELTON Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1-3 Ray, Sec. 3, —, AB&M, elev. 2388 gr, spud 5-23-94, drlg. compl 6-
- 15-94, tested 11-1-94, potential 4000 MCF, rock pressure 3077, pay 12344-12468, TD 12750', PBTD 12700' — Form 1 filed in B & G Production, Inc.
- Plugged Wells**
- CARSON (PANHANDLE) Energas Oil & Gas, Inc. Mobil Fee (61) Sec. 61,4,I&GN (oil) — for the following wells:
- #1, spud 11-15-81, plugged 6-20-94, TD 3670' —
 - #2, spud 11-18-83, plugged 6-16-94, TD 3400' —
 - CARSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #161 Fee '244', Sec. 109,4,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6-23-94, TD 3130' (oil) —
 - 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) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 J. Johnson, Sec. 5,1,B&B, spud 12-28-37, plugged 9-28-94, TD 3080' (oil) —
 - HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #5 M. Johnson (Vista SWD D-05) Sec. 34, YA&B, spud 2-19-30, plugged 10-14-94, TD 3023' (disposal) —
 - HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., Harey Unit, Sec. 14,M-21,TCRR (oil) — for the following wells:
 - #8029, spud unknown, plugged 10-11-94, TD 3077' —
 - #8031G, spud unknown, plugged 10-19-94, TD 3082' —
 - #8033G, spud unknown, plugged 10-24-94, TD 3080' —
 - #8037, spud unknown, plugged 10-25-94, TD 3105' —
 - HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Land, Sec. 83,46,H&TC, spud 6-13-27, plugged 10-19-94, TD 2753' (gas) —
 - OLDHAM (LAMBERT TWELL Missourian) Southern Methodist University, Mansfield Seismic, Sec. 6,H-3, SCL (seismic study) — for the following wells:
 - #2, spud not shown, plugged 11-3-94, TD 1304' — Form 1 filed in I.S.E.M.
 - #3, spud not shown, plugged 11-3-94, TD 6970' — Form 1 filed in Baker & Taylor Drig. Co.

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<p>DECKER MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH BREAD 99¢ EACH OR</p> <p>2 FOR \$1</p>	<p>"ALL PURPOSE" RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG</p> <p>99¢</p>
<p>SHURFINE FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ.</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE FANCY SWEET PEAS 16 OZ.</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>"ALL FLAVORS" ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON</p> <p>\$1.89</p>
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The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT (BULL)

OUTLOOK: This market has basically been in a short term down trend for the past month. It's easy to look back and see why. The reason is a virtual lack of export business. Business must pick up for wheat to recover back to the recent highs. The real question is, has this market peaked, or is it still in a major up trend which began with the harvest lows posted last summer? To some extent technical analysis can help us here. At press time, we are near the 50 percent retracement levels. The old time chart watchers consider these levels important. In a long term bull market it is not uncommon for prices to come back, or "retrace" about half a major move. If they don't hold at the 50 percent retracement level, this could be a strong indication the bull is dead, and we would reconsider our position. So what are the magic numbers? Based on the March contracts, approximately \$3.78 in Chicago and Kansas City and a tad higher in Minneapolis. Bottom line, if the market doesn't hold and rally from around this level (give or take a few cents either way) it's a danger signal. If it holds, consider the bull still alive.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: I've been stressing the advantages of our option strategy (selling cash and buying call options) since harvest time. The big advantage becomes apparent during periods of price weakness. Cash wheat loses penny for penny as the market breaks — you don't know what your ultimate downside is. Options have a limit to the loss — if you pay 15 cents per bushel for an at-the-money call, this is the most you can lose even if the market falls 75 cents. Since you've sold your cash wheat you have the use of the cash, and have greatly reduced your risk. If you are still holding cash wheat, in my opinion, now is a very good time to consider this strategy — you'll sleep better at

night. You'll still benefit from higher prices when and if wheat recovers. If it doesn't, you've placed a floor under your risk.

Traders: We've been on the sidelines for close to a month now and with the market approaching the 50 percent retracement level, the risk to reward appears good to take another stab at the market from the long side. Look to buy March Chicago wheat under \$3.80 and/or Kansas City or Minneapolis at \$3.81. Risk 12 cents on a closing basis and leave the upside open for now.

CORN (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The corn market remains dull and lifeless. Good exports recently have been met with declining domestic demand. A huge crop is being met by prices which are close to the loan rate, inducing farmers to store corn in anticipation of a rally next year. All in all, it's hard for me to see this market making much of a move for the rest of the year. The situation will change (it always does) but it could take some time.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: One strategy we recommended a few weeks ago was the sale of the May 240 calls for 10 cents per bushel against inventory. If you were able to do this, since they worked so quickly, I would look to buy them back now at the current 4 cents level. This results in a 6 cents profit, which will help pay storage costs and/or give you a partial return for your stored corn.

Traders: Option sellers have sold the March 230 puts & calls and collected a total of 14 cents. Risk no more than 14 cents on this trade and hold for now. Futures traders are out.

CATTLE (BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The tone in the cattle market has not been particularly robust over the past few weeks. There was a bullish cattle-on-feed report last week which turned out to be a oneday wonder — prices opened higher the day after the

report, but closed lower. This is not good action. The problem stems from a cash market that appears tired. Many packers have procured adequate inventory via the use of contract cattle and don't need to be very aggressive in the cash market at this time. Also, the relentless weakness in the hog market, brought on by big supplies, makes for tough competition. On a more bullish note, we are entering the period where winter weather can wreck havoc with gains and make for sharp and unexpected rallies (so I wouldn't want to be too short), but until the cash market shows a sign of a turn, it appears to me the path of least resistance could be temporarily to the downside.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: True hedgers own the December 68 puts, selective hedgers own the December 70 puts — these will expire this week (the 70s could be in the money, the 68s don't appear like they will be at press time). Look to roll these positions to the February 69 puts. These options will give you downside price insurance, while leaving upside purchased at what turned out to be about the ow of the move. Use the proceeds to help pay for replacements and stand aside at this time.

Cow/calf operators: We're looking to sell January 76 feeder cattle calls for 175 points to generate up to \$875 extra profit per 50,000 pounds and provide some downside protection. This strategy will cap your upside at approximately 78. At press time this price was unavailable, but you can leave the order in with your broker.

Traders: Look to go short December futures at 6975 or better for a short term trade. The objective is 6800, and I would risk no more than \$1/cwt. This is a risk of about \$400 per contract (plus commissions) for a profit objective of about \$700 (minus commissions).

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 information 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 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.

1 Public Notice

FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER Buildings and improvements on Lots Nos. Two, Three, Four, Five and Six, Block No. One, East Park Addition to the City of Miami, Texas, Roberts County. This location formerly known as the Eddie Brines property. All of said buildings and improvements are to be moved, salvaged, or otherwise removed from this present location. Purchaser will be responsible for removal of all purchased portion of said improvements, debris, and structure to ground level in timely fashion and in accordance with agreement with the Roberts County Commissioners' Court. Bids will be accepted in the Roberts County Judge's Office until 9:00 a.m., December 12, 1994 in the Courthouse at Kiowa and Commercial, Box 478, Miami, Texas 79059. Further information may be obtained from the office of the Roberts County Judge during normal business hours at 868-3721. The Roberts County Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids for said property. Vernon Cook County Judge Roberts County Dec. 4, 6, 1994 C-80

1c Memorials

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. 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. 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.

2 Museums

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. 3 Personal BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine. Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702. SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065. MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095. REFLEXOLOGY Office now in Pampa, formerly seeing clients in White Deer. Debra 665-1426. ARE you concerned about someone's drinking? At-Anon, 910 W. Kentucky, Monday and Wednesday 8 p.m. 665-9702. 5 Special Notices ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only. PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, stated business meeting, December 6th, 7:30 p.m. 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 COMING SOON Kwik Kar Oil & Lube, land, building, equipment, training and financing. Call Ray Ellis 800-442-5368. Texas Panhandle Money maker! Farm and ranch supply store located in heart of farm and ranch country. Gross sales in 1993 were 1,241 million. Feed, seed, fuel, fertilizer and chemical. \$165,000 + inventory. For more information call 806-323-8260 evenings or write Jason Abraham HCR 1 Box 101, Canadian, Tx. 79014. 14b Appliance Repair RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 14d Carpentry Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248 BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447. 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 Albas, 665-4774. T. Neiman Construction Remodel, Cabinets, Ceramic Tile 665-7102 Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563. 14e Carpentry OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347. 14e Carpet Service NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates. 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 Peist Telephone directories Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511. HOME Remodeling. All repairs. Plumbing, painting, Ornamental iron. 669-0624. CONCRETE. Ron's Construction-Driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. 669-3172. MASONRY. Ron's Construction-Brick, block or stone. Fireplaces, planters, columns, etc. 669-3172. 14i General Repair IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired. 14n Painting PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885. 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14j 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 Peist Telephone directories Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511. HOME Remodeling. All repairs. Plumbing, painting, Ornamental iron. 669-0624. CONCRETE. Ron's Construction-Driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. 669-3172. MASONRY. Ron's Construction-Brick, block or stone. Fireplaces, planters, columns, etc. 669-3172. 14i General Repair IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired. 14n Painting PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885. CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215. PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033. RON Sinyard Painting, Interior-Exterior-Odd Jobs. Christian owned and operated 665-5317 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 Berger Highway 665-4392. MCBRIDE Plumbing, Water Heater Specials; 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. 14y Upholstery 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. NORTH CHRISTY Neat and attractive brick home in Travis School District. Large living room three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, corner lot. Call for appointment. MLS 3290. PRICE REDUCED Large neat home with Bondstone exterior. Three bedrooms, living room, large den, utility room, garage, carport. Two storage buildings. Price has been reduced to \$18,000. MLS 3223. GRAPE STREET Lovely brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, large kitchen-den, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 plus 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage, corner lot. MLS 3238. 2136 N. WELLS Nice home convenient to schools and shopping, large living rooms, three bedrooms, attached garage, brick and steel siding, storage building, RV pad, central heat and air. MLS 3143. 2212 N. WELLS Price has been reduced and owner is anxious to sell this neat home in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, attached garage, central heat and air, storage building. MLS 3048. DUNCAN STREET Good starter home or investment property. Two bedrooms, attached garage, storage building. MLS 3144. INVESTMENT PROPERTY Nice brick duplex in a good location. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace on one side, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace on the other, double garage, corner lot. Call Jim Ward for appointment. OE. COMMERCIAL. For Sale or Lease: Commercial building on North Hobart. Office or retail. Excellent visibility, easy access, lots of parking, 180' frontage, best location on Hobart Street. Call Norma or Jim Ward. Office Excludes. WE NEED LISTINGS Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346 Mike Ward 669-4413 Jim Ward 665-1893 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

14k Ditching

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14l Plowing, Yard Work

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14m Plumbing & Heating

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14o Bus. Opportunities

COMING SOON Kwik Kar Oil & Lube, land, building, equipment, training and financing. Call Ray Ellis 800-442-5368. Texas Panhandle Money maker! Farm and ranch supply store located in heart of farm and ranch country. Gross sales in 1993 were 1,241 million. Feed, seed, fuel, fertilizer and chemical. \$165,000 + inventory. For more information call 806-323-8260 evenings or write Jason Abraham HCR 1 Box 101, Canadian, Tx. 79014. 14b Appliance Repair RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 14d Carpentry Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248 BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447. 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 Albas, 665-4774. T. Neiman Construction Remodel, Cabinets, Ceramic Tile 665-7102 Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563. 14e Carpentry OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347. 14e Carpet Service NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates. 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 Peist Telephone directories Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511. HOME Remodeling. All repairs. Plumbing, painting, Ornamental iron. 669-0624. CONCRETE. Ron's Construction-Driveways

96 Unfurnished Apts

1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom house, nice location, \$225 month. Call 669-6323 or 669-6198.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, plumbed for washer/dryer. \$275 month, \$150 deposit, 1307 Coffee. 1-883-2461, 669-8870.

SMALL 2 bedroom with appliances. Morgan storage building in back. \$225 month, \$100 deposit, 1312 E. Browning. 669-0511.

BRICK 2 bedroom. Central heat/air. Over 1300 feet. Utility room. \$425 month, \$300 deposit. 1130 Christine. 669-6006.

LARGE 2 bedroom, \$275. Call 665-6054.

2 bedroom. Gas paid, \$100 deposit, \$225 month, 404 S. Gray. 669-1871.

2 Bedroom, carpet/paneled. Call 665-4446.

3 Bedroom, no garage, can be on Hud. 1020 S. Nelson 669-3959-665-5497

NICE 2 or 3 bedroom, 1017 Neel Rd. HUD accepted. 669-1977.

LARGE 2 Bedroom, fenced, carpeted, washer and dryer hookups. Call 669-2356

NICE 2 bedroom house for rent, unfurnished. Call 806-352-3840.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Econostor.
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. 665-4842.

Babb Portable Buildings
820 W. Kingsmill
669-3842

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

MINI/MAXI STORAGE
114 N. NAIDA, PAMPA
669-2142

RV'S*BOATS*CAR'S *COMM.*HOUSEHOLD
5x10 to 20x40
Also Fenced Open Storage

102 Bus, Rental Prop.

OFFICE Space for lease. Call Action Realty, 669-1221.

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale

1017 S. Wells, 3 bedroom, 1 bath with shower, freshly painted inside and out. Carpet, large fenced backyard. Great neighborhood. \$20,000 or best offer. 665-6872.

2520 BEECH-Excellent condition, 1 1/2 story, custom built, one owner, 3 big bedrooms, living room, dining, den with fireplace, large storage areas inside and out. Call 665-6185.

3 bedroom in Skellytown, 2 baths, carpeted and cellar, 5 out buildings. Call 848-2287.

3 bedroom split level home, large fenced yard, full basement. 1109 Charles. Reduced. 669-2346.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, stove, dishwasher, dining room, large laundry room, ceiling fans in all rooms, carpeted, storm windows, central heat/air, garage, utility shed, gas grill, covered patio, water softener, fenced backyard. 1013 E. Kingsmill. Ready to be moved in to. Owner financing. 665-3893, ask for Bud.

4 Bedroom, 2 Bath
404 Somerville, \$3000
665-8684

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

Pampa Realty, Inc.
312 N. Gray 669-0007
For Your Real Estate Needs

SHED REALTY, INC.
900 N. HOBART
665-3781

OFFICE OPEN TODAY
FROM 1:30 TO 4:30

2180 N. DWIGHT ST. Well cared for 3 bedroom home in good neighborhood. Small room behind garage could be hobby room. Attic storage in garage. Huge back yard. MLS 3227.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING with town conveniences, just 2 1/2 miles from city limits. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12,833 acres, barns, corrals, good water well. Place for growing families. MLS 3027.

1492 N. BANKS. Commercial property, 140x60 corner lot, 8,400 sq. ft. building area. MLS 3207.

J.J. Beach 669-1723
Linda Branson 665-4879
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2871
Lorena Paris 669-0771

Marie Eastman 665-4189
Melba Mangrove 669-4292
Doris Robinson BKR 665-3298
Dale Robinson 665-3298
Karen McGeehan 665-2668
Janis Reed, Broker 665-2039
Walter Shad Broker 665-2039

103 Homes For Sale

Sandra Bronner
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-0007, 665-4218, 665-1208

Jim Davidson
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-1863, 669-0007

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037

DESIGNED FOR LIVING: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living/den with woodburning fireplace, wet bar, built-in TV, plus two hobby rooms, whirlpool bath, lots of storage, central heat/air, oversized double garage, perimeter lighting, full RV facilities. 669-7815.

FOR sale by owner, completely remodeled, new carpet, oven, water heater, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Brick-\$46,800, will carry note for right party. 2205 N. Christy. 665-6534.

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS
Action Realty, 669-1221

COUNTRY HOME
4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage, approximately 3000 square feet, Grandview-Hopkins School. HOME 665-1536 WORK 665-6648

Henry Gruben
Pampa Realty Inc.
669-3798, 669-0007, 669-8612

HOUSE For Sale by owner, 1325 N. Starkweather, Make an offer! Call 915-691-5175

LARGE 4 bedroom, central heat and air, fenced, Travis school. Realtor, Marie, 665-5436.

NEW Listing 1818 Chestnut, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single garage. 1400 square feet, central heat/air, excellent plumbing and fixtures. New fence, roof, kitchen carpet. Great location. \$42,000. 274-4087 or 669-3612 leave message.

THREE bedroom brick, one bath, single car garage, 2709 Navajo Rd. \$31,000. 669-3075.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

100 x 135 foot corner lot, new plumbing, \$90/month or \$3500. See at 500 Naida, 665-8657.

FOR Sale: One (1) Cemetery Lot with Two (2) spaces in Memory Gardens, includes perpetual care. Call 669-7668.

2 Choice Cemetery lots, Memory Gardens, Section A, Lot 55, \$900 405-762-9767 collect

105 Acreage

10 PLUS ACRES
David Hunter, 665-2903.

237 acres of cultivated land, flat land. 665-9612.

112 Farms and Ranches

APPROXIMATELY 500 acres good grass with well, 30 miles south of Pampa, next to Lake McClellan. Owner will carry with good down. No minerals. Owner-Agent 512-776-0389.

2 tracts grass land, one approximately 190 acres, other approximately 505 acres. Each tract has water but no other improvements. Nice flat land a little rocky. MLS 3302-A Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

114 Recreational Vehicles

COACHMEN RV'S
Enjoy the good life with a "COACHMEN"
Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart Hi-way 70
806-665-4315
Pampa, TX. 79065

1989 Chev. Celebrity-V6, tilt, cruise, cassette, low miles. This week \$4850
Bill Allison Auto Sales
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1992 Cad. Sedan DeVille-all power, leather, low miles
This week \$16,950
Bill Allison Auto Sales
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1992 Plymouth Sundance, 4 door, \$4995. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1994 Ford Taurus-V6, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, power seat, custom wheels.
This week \$13,500.
Bill Allison Auto Sales
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1991 Mitsubishi Eclipse GSX. All wheel drive, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, CD player, custom wheels, sunroof, 28,000 miles. This week \$11,900
Bill Allison Auto Sales
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1992 Chev. Beretta GT-power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, custom wheels, V6.
This week \$8950.
Bill Allison Auto Sales
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1992 Chev. Beretta GT-power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, custom wheels, V6.
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Logic seldom rules in realm of teen girls who become pregnant

By CONNIE CASS
Associated Press Writer

KEARNEYSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — She's an unemployed, unwed mother at 17, but Dawn Kowalski feels blessed when she cradles baby Justin — a warm bundle of tomorrow dozing in her arms.

Before the baby came along, Dawn had no future to hold onto.

Stroking his fine, sandy hair, she describes her former self: a school dropout from a troubled home, with no job and no plans, feeling trapped in rural West Virginia. She wasted her days at the mall, partied all night.

"I didn't care what happened to me," she said softly.

Now her world is a small apartment dotted with diapers and parenting magazines. She lives alone with six-week-old Justin, nursing him, sleeping when he sleeps, listening to country music because MTV makes him wail.

Dawn may be an accidental mother, but she takes pride in being a good one. "This has made me a better person," she said recently. "It's really straightened my life out."

It's an odd perspective. Teen pregnancy is more typically viewed as a self-inflicted hardship that robs girls of their prospects and dooms their children to poverty.

But life unfolds haphazardly for girls like Dawn, and cause and effect aren't always clear.

For some, making a baby is making a future. And even a shaky future may seem better than none at all.

More than one million teenagers will get pregnant this year; about a third of them will be age 17 or younger.

Teenagers will give birth to a half-million babies — 70 percent born out of wedlock.

Compared with other teenage girls, teen mothers are less likely to finish their education, less likely to earn a decent wage, and more likely to spend years on welfare. Families headed by current or former teen mothers receive \$34 billion a year in government health and welfare benefits.

Americans worried as the teen pregnancy rate climbed over the past two decades, reflecting an increase in the number of teens having sex.

It could be worse, however. Teens who have sex today use birth control more effectively than sexually active teens of the past.

Abortion also has kept the teen birth rate down; more than a third of pregnant teens decide to abort.

Middle-class teens have become so successful at avoiding birth that teen mothers are now widely perceived to be poor, black girls living in the inner

cities. But many rural areas also have high teen birth rates, and there are more white teenage mothers than black ones.

The common denominator is disadvantage: 83 percent of teens who have babies are from poor or low-income families, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a not-for-profit research group.

These girls are only slightly more likely than middle-class teens to have sex. They are significantly more likely to get pregnant, however, and much less likely to have an abortion, Guttmacher found.

Poor teens also are less likely to get married when they have a child, although the number of single mothers is increasing across society. Giving up a child for adoption is rare.

Poverty overlaps with all sorts of other factors: black and Hispanic girls get pregnant at a higher rate than whites; girls raised by a single parent are more likely to have babies; so are the daughters of teen mothers; girls who have been sexually abused; girls who are doing poorly in school or have dropped out; and girls who drink or use drugs.

Many teenagers don't see a baby as their biggest handicap.

As a child, Dawn made A's in school and dreamed of being a lawyer. A favorite fifth-grade teacher joked that her "big mouth" would make her a good one. Dawn and her stepister practiced arguing cases for fun.

But life at home was chaotic. Dawn's parents were always fighting; money was always short. Her father drank heavily and was often out of work. Dawn's mother says he beat her and hit the two girls.

Whenever he grew too abusive, "Mom would just pack us off to the women's shelter," said Dawn's step-sister, Tina Fleming, now 20. "We lived in the shelter off and on."

Things got worse when Dawn's parents separated, then divorced when she was 11. For years Dawn was bounced back and forth between her father, whom she feared, and her mother, who was often broke and soon in another turbulent marriage.

"My life fell apart," Dawn said. "I just gave up. I didn't bother with school anymore. I quit caring."

Fleming moved in with a girlfriend and finished high school. Dawn could have graduated, too, Fleming says, but she had changed.

By then Dawn was routinely skipping school, staying out late, drinking at parties. She tried sex for the first time at age 15, Dawn said, because "everybody was talking about it."

Soon after she turned 16, Dawn quit school. A few months later, she was pregnant.

Teen mothers have become a favorite target of welfare reformers in both political parties — they say the current system rewards teens for having illegitimate babies.

Girls like Dawn get welfare checks and other aid that lets them set up their own households and feel like instant adults, even if they are barely scraping by.

Next year, Congress will consider proposals to cut off aid to young mothers or make them work for their welfare checks.

University of Pennsylvania sociology Professor Elijah Anderson, who studies life in the inner city, confirms that some girls intentionally get pregnant for "the check."

But they aren't the majority of teen mothers he knows.

More often, he said, girls who grow up surrounded by crime and drugs and single moms and out-of-work dads — girls who dream of marriage and a career but don't realistically expect them — seem to stumble into pregnancy.

Some boys reared in this culture make a sport of getting girls pregnant to prove their manhood, Anderson wrote in his book, *Street Wise*.

"So many of the young people lack a sense of future," Anderson said. "I think that plays into this willingness to engage in sex and to be careless about sexual behavior, to not think about it so much."

The girls don't plan a life on welfare; they don't plan much of anything. But a baby has a dreamy sort of appeal.

It's a familiar story at the Shenandoah Maternity Center, where Dawn and other girls from West Virginia's eastern panhandle, most of them white and low-income, come for care.

Some girls are dismayed to be pregnant. The staff suspects others planned it to have something to love or in hopes of holding onto a boyfriend.

"But the largest group is those who are just ambivalent — who didn't plan it, but don't mind that they are pregnant," said center director Cindy Barr. "And they are the ones no one seems to talk about."

Neither sermons on abstinence nor lessons in birth control have gotten through to this group.

Dawn learned in school about preventing pregnancy and AIDS. She believed in using condoms.

But for a time, shortly after she turned 16, Dawn tried to get pregnant. She and her steady boyfriend, David, a 24-year-old who already has a child by another woman, had unprotected sex for two months.

"We had everything planned out,



Dawn Kowalski plays with her baby, Justin, at home in Kearneysville, W.Va. She is an unwed mother at 17. (AP photo by Greg Gibson)

we were going to get married, have a family," she said. But when she thought she might be pregnant, they got scared. They split up soon after the false alarm.

It was the next man she dated, a relationship that lasted just three months, who fathered her child. They didn't bother with birth control. Dawn insists she didn't want to get pregnant, and says she suspected she was infertile.

"I thought, that's not going to happen to me," Dawn said. "And then it happened a month later."

By the time she tested positive, Dawn had already broken up with the baby's father, a 25-year-old electronics store manager. He pressed for an abortion, but she refused. She never considered adoption.

Dawn wanted the baby. "At first I was scared, but when I sat down and thought about it, it was wonderful," she said, a smile lighting up her brown eyes. "I was excited."

Sex education is based largely on the notion that teens won't have babies if they know where to get contraceptives and how to use them. After all, several surveys have found more than 90 percent of unmarried, pregnant teenagers say they didn't want to get pregnant.

Yet teens who know about birth control keep having babies. And sometimes a second or third.

To explore this contradiction, Laurie S. Zabin, a Johns Hopkins University professor of population issues, led a survey of 313 black teenagers who came to an inner city Baltimore clinic for pregnancy tests.

When asked whether they wanted to

be pregnant, 91-percent said no. But in answer to other questions — How would you feel if you were pregnant? Would having a baby now be a problem for you? — about half of them expressed ambivalence about having a baby.

At the end of two years, the ambivalent girls were just as likely to have a baby as the handful of girls who said they wanted to get pregnant. Two-thirds of each group gave birth.

The girls who unequivocally wanted to avoid pregnancy did better: just over one-third of them had a baby.

If teens had to take a pill every day or use condoms faithfully to get pregnant, Zabin suggests, few would do so. But for sexually active teens (about half of all girls ages 15 to 19), avoiding pregnancy takes planning and therefore, motivation.

For many girls, especially among the middle class, the motivation is the promise of an education, a career and marriage — things worth waiting for. Family, church, friends and teachers help reinforce these goals.

"That's what brings young people to family planning services," said Barbara Huberman, who leads North Carolina's efforts to curtail teen pregnancy. "They have a reason: I don't want to be a parent, I'm going to college, I want to get out of this little town, I want to go somewhere."

Those who expect less from life see less harm in getting pregnant.

In fact, a baby sometimes inspires these girls to improve their lot, often with the aid of programs designed to help teen mothers finish high school, get job training or go to college.

But many will never build a stable home for their children.

Across the country, a few community programs are trying to motivate poor girls — and teenage boys — BEFORE they become parents. Most take a whole-life approach that emphasizes education and career goals and discourages drinking, drugs and premarital sex (while promoting birth control for the sexually active).

But even those who run such teen centers say they are no cure for the cycle of entrenched poverty and broken families that produces aimless teens.

"All the money you can spend is just a Band-Aid," said Imogene Peterson, family services director of The Family Place in Baltimore. "Jobs and futures are what our young people need."

Six weeks after her baby was born, Dawn returned to the maternity clinic for one of the more foolproof birth control methods — Depo-Provera, a contraceptive injection that lasts three months.

She is dating David again, and hopes they will be married next summer.

She also is studying for the high school equivalency test and plans to enter a computer training program, so she can support Justin alone if she has to.

"I want to be somebody for him," Dawn said as her baby slept beside her on the sofa.

Meanwhile, Medicaid pays her pediatrician, another program buys Justin's formula, the federal government pays nearly all of her rent. At first Dawn hoped to stay off cash assistance, but she has applied for a \$201 monthly check from Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

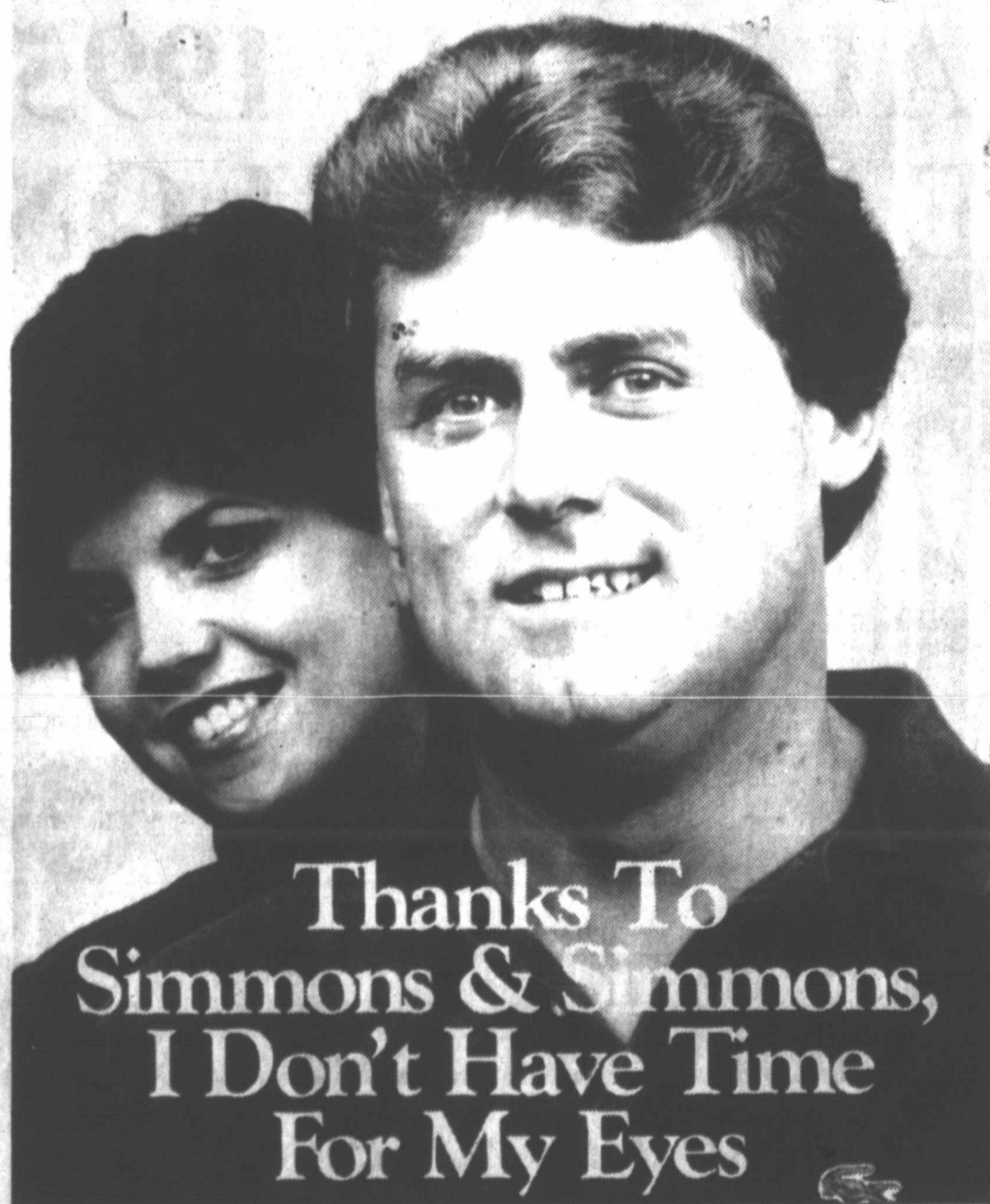
David, who works at a door factory, and Dawn's mother help out sometimes. She hasn't asked the baby's father for money, but the state could require him to pay child support.

Dawn is unfailingly optimistic about what lies ahead for Justin and herself. Only once, when pressed, does she concede it would have been better to straighten her life out before having a baby.

"People who are responsible, who do good in school, generally don't want a baby because they want to be something when they get out of high school," she said, her voice rising, the words tumbling out all at once.

"I think if I would have stayed in school then I would have thought about, you know, becoming pregnant. I would have been more concerned about protection."

"And this wouldn't have happened."



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