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NOVEMBER 7, 1989

TUESDAY

## Elections to test public attitudes on issues

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

Attention focuses on Virginia, New Jersey and New York City today as voters decide the outcome of campaigns testing attitudes on race and abortion and trying the public's tolerance for negative appeals.

As candidates wound down their campaigns Monday the emphasis was on voter turnout, with Democrats warning against over-confidence and Republicans vowing to surprise pollsters who show them trailing.

Democrats L. Douglas Wilder and David Dinkins were hoping to break race barriers — Wilder campaigning in Virginia to become the first black elected governor of any state and Dinkins bidding to become New York City's first black mayor.

In the New Jersey governor's race Democratic Rep. James Florio looked like a solid bet to defeat Republican Rep. James Courter.

Pre-election polls bolstered the Democrats' hopes in Virginia and New York. Wilder had an edge over Republican J. Marshall Coleman while a New York poll said Dinkins had a double-digit lead over Republican Rudolph Giuliani.

"Our tracking shows the undecideds are breaking our way," said Coleman. "All we have to do is get the vote out."

"Turnout is very important," said Wilder. "Every Democratic election here has to depend on turnout and hopefully it will be there."

While race wasn't raised directly in either contest, both Coleman and Giuliani complained of a double standard, implying their Democratic opponents were being judged leniently because they are black.

"David Dinkins has a history of getting away with things that others don't get away with," Giuliani said Monday as he insisted the election had become "a referendum on integrity."

Coleman took a similar tack in Virginia last week.

Voters also were choosing mayors and city council members in cities large and small, as well as state legislators in Virginia and New Jersey.

The candidates included long-term incumbents like Coleman Young in Detroit and Kathy Whitmire in Houston. Socialist Ben Nichols was favored to win election as mayor of Ithaca, N.Y., while Norm Rice in Seattle and John Daniels in New Haven, Conn., were bidding to become the first black mayors of their cities.

There were 56 propositions on ballots in 10 states, giving voters a chance to decide on issues ranging from funding for education in Michigan, whether to build a new ballpark in San Francisco, smoking in Greensboro, N.C., and cruise missile testing in Maine.

Whichever party claimed the most victories from the sparse off-year lineup was sure to read the results as a harbinger of 1990, although there was no sign of the emergence

of any national issue other than abortion, a volatile question whose long-term impact was far from clear.

President Bush campaigned for Republican candidates for governor in New Jersey and Virginia and for mayor of New York City. But pre-election polls gave Democrats hope for a sweep of the three races and the chance to claim voters were rejecting the Republican president along with the candidates he tried to help.

The campaigns were markedly nasty in tone with the candidates for governor of New Jersey calling each other liars and rivals in Virginia and New York questioning each other's ethics. There was slim hope any conceivable results could undermine candidates' faith in the power of attack commercials.

While race was the question that focused attention on Virginia early in the campaign, Wilder upset many expectations when he made his support for abortion rights a central theme of his campaign.

Wilder's stand caught Coleman, an opponent of legal abortions, by surprise. As the campaign progressed Coleman conceded he was being hurt by the abortion issue.

The partisan lineup on the issue was the same in the New Jersey governor's race where Florio came out strongly in support of abortion rights, while Courter was on the defensive because of his strong opposition to abortion.



New York's governor Mario Cuomo, standing, gives supporting hand to David Dinkins, New York City mayoral candidate.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Waters announces candidacy for district judge post

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

In a standing room only crowd, filled to capacity with more than 150 people, Pampa attorney Leland W. (Lee) Waters announced his candidacy for 223rd District Court Judge this morning at a coffee in Coronado Inn.

Waters, a conservative Democrat, is the first to officially announce he will run for the office. The filing period begins Dec. 3 and ends at 6 p.m. Jan. 2.

The 39-year-old Pampa native is seeking the seat held by Judge Don Cain, who has announced he will not seek re-election. Cain has been judge of the district, which serves Gray County, since it was created by the Legislature on April 1, 1977. His present term expires Dec. 31, 1990.

Cain said Monday afternoon, "I am not going to be a candidate. My present intentions are to serve out my present term which expires on Dec. 31, 1990. I have told the lawyers and other people that I don't intend to seek re-election so they will have time to consider filing."

Cain served for six years as county judge and will have about 20 years of experience as a judge when his term ends. He said he will then take senior district judge status and be assigned to sit at trials by

the presiding judge of the 9th Judicial region in Texas.

In his announcement speech, Waters emphasized his strong belief that stiff sentences for drug dealers and repeat DWI (driving while intoxicated) offenders will serve as a deterrent to others. Waters believes his 13 years in the courtroom, along with involvement in the community, qualify him for the office of judge.

"Friends, there is one thing that Gray County has in common with Medellin and Bogota, Columbia — the people are afraid of drug dealers and afraid to speak out against them," Waters said.

He continued, citing an article in *The Pampa News* where in a report of drug traffic in Pampa, not one of 50 people would allow his/her name to be associated with their opinions on drugs for fear of retaliation.

"What a sad state of affairs it is when our citizens feel inhibited from exercising their Constitutionally guaranteed right of freedom of speech and expression," the attorney said. "It should be the other way around. Drug offenders in Gray County should be in fear of criminal justice. Drug offenders must know that our society cannot tolerate their conduct any longer."

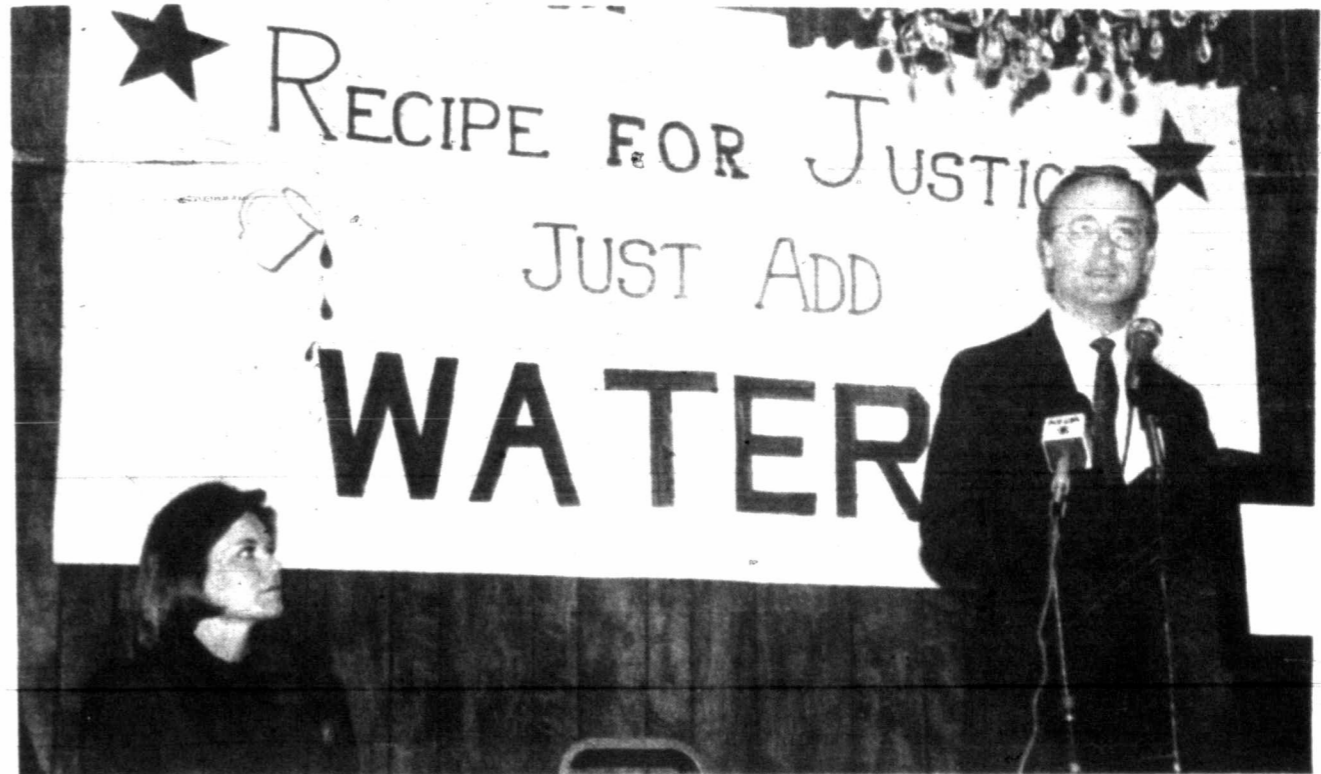
Concerning his stance on repeat drunk driving offenders, Waters

said, "Drunk driving offenders, habitual violators of DWI laws in Gray County — and there are many — need to know that they will be punished according to the seriousness of their crime, and not be able to count on dismissals or routine probation after their guilt is established."

"These people, when making their decisions to drink and drive need to know in advance that they may eventually end up at the Bar of Justice in the 223rd District Court as repeat offenders. And when they do, they should know that if found guilty, they'll not be able thereafter to stop for a few beers on the way back from Court and drive on home."

He also gave support of Amendment 13 concerning crime victims rights and Amendment 10 authorizing courts to inform juries about good time and parole eligibility. The two amendments are on the ballots in today's Constitutional amendment election.

Waters graduated from Pampa High School, received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Texas at Austin in 1973, and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from UT School of Law in 1975. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas, and has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the



Lee Waters, right, announces his candidacy for 223rd District Judge at a breakfast in the Coronado Inn today while his wife, Diane, left, looks on.

(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

United States, the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas, the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma, and all courts of the state of Texas.

Active in community affairs, he is vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Pampa Rotary Club, former chairman of the American Red Cross

and a former manager in Little League.

Waters is a partner in Waters, Holt, Fields & Waters, attorneys at law in Pampa. He is the son of Bill W. and Elaine (deceased) Waters.

After citing his experience in the courtroom, trying both civil and criminal cases, Waters said, "But

now I'm ready to make a career change, drop my private practice entirely, and commit my legal career to serving the citizens of Gray County in the Judiciary."

He and his wife, Diane, are active in First Baptist Church in Pampa. They are the parents of three children, Colby, 14; Kellen, 8; and Emily, 7.

## East Germans demonstrate while others continue to flee

By NESHA STARCEVIC  
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — East Germans fleeing their homeland crossed into Bavaria Monday at the rate of about 120 an hour after more than half a million of their compatriots took to the streets back home in yet another round of protests.

West German federal border police said 27,000 refugees had arrived by late yesterday morning in the latest refugee surge, which began early Saturday when East Germany's Communist leaders began allowing free exit via Czechoslovakia.

Police spokesman Karl Heinz Horndasch said the East Germans were being taken to 56 temporary shelters nationwide.

In East Berlin, the Communist Party's 21-member ruling Politburo was to hold its regular weekly meeting Monday. The party's governing Central

Committee was to meet on Wednesday.

"The outcome of the consultations is being anxiously awaited," said West Germany's ARD television network. "Observers think it's possible that the entire government will resign in the next few days."

About 500,000 people demonstrated in Leipzig on Monday night in what has become a weekly ritual, and more than 200,000 others took part in street protests in at least six other cities.

The marchers demanded free elections and the legalization of opposition groups, challenging the Communist Party's political monopoly.

They also ridiculed a new draft law published earlier in the day that envisages 30 days of foreign travel for each East German once a year.

Communist leaders have pro-

posed the law to stem a tide of refugees from their country, but people are demanding the right to unlimited foreign travel.

So far this year, about 175,000 East Germans — more than 1 percent of the population of 16.6 million — have moved to West Germany by emigrating legally, escaping or failing to return from approved trips abroad. West Germany gives them automatic citizenship and help in starting over.

The unexpected decision to let the refugees out through Czechoslovakia created the first free route to the West since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961. Authorities have said that route will remain open until the new travel law takes effect, some time before Christmas.

In Leipzig, protesters shouting "The Wall must go," braved driving rain. Banners demanded "Free Elections" and "Travel Law without Restrictions."



Several hundred thousand people through the streets of downtown Leipzig Monday night in the biggest demonstration for free elections and democratic reforms in this southern East German industrial city to date.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

## Obituaries

### FRANCES GRAVES

LUBBOCK — Frances Graves, 92, died Sunday. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Ford Memorial Chapel at First Baptist Church with Dr. Hayes Wickler, pastor, the Rev. John Ballard, associate pastor, and a nephew, Jim Middleton, Church of Christ minister of Houston, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mrs. Graves was born in Erath County and had been a Lubbock resident since 1962 when she moved from Floydada. She earned a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University. She married Isaac T. Graves in 1918 at Erath County. She taught speech and drama at Crowell and Floydada schools. She taught public school for 30 years and also taught the Junior Department Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church for many years. She received the Outstanding Drama Teacher Award in 1945 from the University Interscholastic League.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Dr. Camille Bell of Lubbock and LaRue Standefer of Amarillo; a brother, Bill Middleton of Houston; a sister, Vera McMinn of Pampa; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

### KENNETH J. HUEY

DALLAS — Former Pampa businessman Kenneth J. Huey, 67, died today. Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Restland Funeral Home, Greenville and Restland Dr., in Dallas, with burial in Restland Memorial Park.

Survivors include his wife, Janetta Virginia Huey; three sisters; four sons, Ronald Huey, Rowlett; Ken Huey Jr., Clovis N.M.; Jerry Huey, Roundrock; and Terry Huey, Humble; and five grandchildren.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### TUESDAY, Nov. 7

6:21 a.m. — False alarm at Sidwell Co., 736 S. Cuyler. Three units and six firefighters responded.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat	3.49	
Milo	3.55	
Com.	4.05	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky. Cent. Life	17 3/8	
Selco	5	
Occidental	27 7/8	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	63.41	
Puison	14.10	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		
Amoco	47 1/2	up 1/2
Arco	100 3/8	up 7/8
Cabot	33	NC
Chevron	67	up 5/8
Enron	49 3/8	dn 1/8
Halliburton	35 3/4	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	41 1/8	NC
KNE	21 7/8	NC
Kerr McGee	45 1/4	NC
Mapco	33 1/8	dn 1/8
Maxum	9 1/2	up 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	8 5/8	NC
Mobil	56 1/2	up 3/8
New Atmos	16 1/4	dn 1/8
Penney's	64 3/8	up 3/8
Phillips	23	up 3/8
SLB	42 1/8	up 1/2
SPS	28 3/8	up 1/8
Tenneco	57 1/8	up 1/8
Texasco	52 3/8	up 5/8
New York Gold	378.25	
Silver	5.26	

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	995-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

## Congress gives agencies funds to hire consultants, contractors

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is giving federal agencies "an open money sack" to hire private consultants and contractors, and the Energy Department even lets them perform sensitive work on nuclear technology, a Senate report says.

The Department of Energy relies on private consultants "to perform virtually all basic governmental functions," according to a report released Monday by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of a Senate subcommittee.

The number of Energy Department employees has declined from 20,000 in 1980 to 16,000, the report said, adding that contractors have in effect become part of its permanent work force.

"It relies on contractors in the preparation of its most important plans and policies, the development of budgets and budget documents, and the drafting of reports to Congress and congressional testimony," the report said.

"It relies on contractors to monitor arms control negotiations, help prepare decisions on the export of nuclear technology, and conduct hearings and initial appeals in challenges to security clearance disputes," it said.

Pryor said the department was unable to say how many contractors and consultants it has, or how much it is spending on them. But he said the department pays more for work by consultants than it would for the

same work by employees. "We spend in the Congress weeks debating whether government employees should get a 2 percent or a 3.6 percent pay raise, but we provide literally an open money sack to agencies to hire private contractors," Pryor said.

Donna R. Fitzpatrick, assistant energy secretary for management and administration, defended the use of consultants and contractors as necessary to provide technical expertise that the government cannot obtain from its own employees.

She said the department's employees "are stretched very thin," and that government salaries are too low to keep employees who can be hired at higher salaries by the contractors. But she said the department uses only its own employees to make policy decisions.

Fitzpatrick acknowledged the panel's finding that remarks by Energy Secretary James Watkins to

a House panel in April on nuclear facilities had been written by a private defense contractor, BDM. But she said that was an "isolated" incident.

The report was written by the staff of Pryor's Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on federal services, post office and civil service, which has been looking into use of consultants by the Energy Department and other agencies.

Pryor said many of the consultants and contractors also do business with private energy companies or foreign governments and companies.

"The potential for a conflict of interest is unchecked," he said. David O'Connor, director of procurement and contract management for the Environmental Protection Agency, defended EPA's use of outside contractors in testimony before the panel. He said EPA's budget for contracts tripled during the 1980s.

## FBI seizes health care agency records

BEAUMONT (AP)—The records of private home health care services in four Texas cities have been seized as part of a Medicaid and Medicare investigation, an FBI spokesman says.

Ron Kelly, FBI special agent in charge at Beaumont said Monday records of Beaumont Home Health Care Services Inc., Port Arthur Home Health Care Services, Crossroads Home Health Care Services Inc. of Victoria and Wichita Home

Health Care Services Inc. of Wichita Falls were seized.

Agents also seized records of Ruth Constant, owner of the four services, at her office in Victoria last Thursday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Debra Carr said records seized last Thursday will be reviewed to determine whether "there is evidence of fraud."

The case will be handled in the Eastern District of Texas.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Angella Wright, Pampa
Bill Abernathy, Pampa		Births
Bonner Eubanks, Skellytown	Jodie Gabriel, Pampa	To Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bidon of Borger, a girl.
Shirley Haines, Pampa	Barbara Hiroms, Pampa	To Laura Michelle Lambirth of Pampa, a girl.
Brady Helms, Pampa	George Knight, Pampa	Dismissals
Barbara Hiroms, Pampa	Orvis Martin, Pampa	Clyde White, Pampa
George Knight, Pampa	Jack McPeak, Pampa	Barbara Hiroms, Pampa
Orvis Martin, Pampa	Mary Musgrave, Pampa	James Jeffrey, Pampa
Jack McPeak, Pampa	Kelly Russell, Pampa	Cynthia Manross, Perryton
Mary Musgrave, Pampa	Marie Ryan, Borger	Kennan Morning, Pampa
Kelly Russell, Pampa	Orval Bob Schiffman, Pampa	None
Marie Ryan, Borger	Elvee Turlington, Pampa	Dismissals
Orval Bob Schiffman, Pampa		Vera Baker, Shamrock
Elvee Turlington, Pampa		Vena Wall, Wheeler

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### MONDAY, Nov. 6

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief in North Crest Park.

Top O' Texas Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the business.

Lancer Club, 533 E. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.

Biarriz Club, 1101 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.

West Lake Hills Police Department issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

Bennie Quillen, 1925 N. Faulkner, reported a theft at the residence.

### TUESDAY, Nov. 7

Police reported a suspect fleeing arrest in the 600 block of East Gordon.

### Arrests

#### MONDAY, Nov. 6

Monty Joe Kuykendall, 22, 401 N. Hill, was arrested in the 500 block of South Barnes on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on bond.

Darrel Pfannenstiel, 31, 945 Barnard, was arrested at the residence on warrant from an outside agency. He was released on payment of fines.

### DPS

#### Arrest

#### SUNDAY, Nov. 5

Kathy Lamont Keener, 37, of Borger, was arrested on Texas 152 at mile post 3 and charged with driving while intoxicated (second offense).

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### MONDAY, Nov. 6

3:20 p.m. — A 1974 Chevrolet driven by Johnny Wildcat, 1136 Neel Rd., collided with a parked 1973 Ford owned by Coralee Unruh, 1137 Neel Rd., in the 1100 block of Neel Rd. Wildcat was cited for no proof of liability insurance and unsafe backing.

### DPS

#### TUESDAY, Nov. 7

7:45 a.m. — A 1981 Buick driven by Shelly Dawn Turner, Skellytown, collided with a 1982 Ford Escort driven by Leonard Virgil Smith, Perrytown, at the intersection of Hwy. 60 and FM 294 in Carson County. Smith was transported to Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro Ambulance. Citations were issued.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Clem McSpadden is shown announcing the Top O' Texas Rodeo this summer.

## McSpadden inducted in Hall of Fame

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Clem McSpadden, longtime professional rodeo announcer, whose voice has become synonymous with the Top of Texas PRCA Rodeo in Pampa, will be inducted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame on Sunday, Nov. 26.

Buster Ivory of Pampa, president of the Rodeo Historical Society, made the announcement.

McSpadden will be one of four people inducted.

He is a former president of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, a member of the PRCA board of directors and was the first announcer from the United States ever selected to work the Calgary

Stampede and Canadian Finals rodeos.

McSpadden served 18 years in the Oklahoma State Senate and served one term in Congress.

The grand-nephew of Will Rogers, McSpadden has served as Nationals Rodeo Finals general manager for 18 years and was responsible for implementing the awards banquet for champions.

He has announced the College Finals Rodeo, High School Finals Rodeo and the Indian Finals Rodeo, for which he is the general manager.

McSpadden has also been associated with the Old Timers Finals and 16 Steer Roping Finals.

Operating a ranch near Chelsea,

Okla., which was begun by his family in the 1800s, McSpadden still manages to appear as announcer for at least two dozen rodeos each year.

He also owns McSpadden and Associates public relations firm and deals in governmental relations in Oklahoma City and Washington, D.C.

In 1983 McSpadden was selected as announcer for the Presidential Performance Rodeo for former President Ronald Reagan. In 1987 he announced the Olympic Rodeo in Calgary and in 1986 was named PRCA Announcer of the Year.

He is the author of "The Cowboy's Prayer" and "If Our Flag Could Talk."

## Freshman killed in rural accident

LIPSCOMB COUNTY — A 14-year-old Booker High School freshman was killed Monday evening when the 1983 Audi he was driving on a dirt county road overturned in a one-vehicle accident.

Bobby Joe Knust, 14, was pronounced dead at the scene by Booker Justice of the Peace Sequoyah Brown at 6:45 p.m. The accident reportedly happened at 6:15 p.m.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, the young man was unlicensed and was not wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident.

Reports indicated Knust was driving east on Mitchell Rd. when he encountered another vehicle, moved to the far right

side of the road and hit sand. Troopers Rex Akin and Kevin Trimble noted that Knust then over-corrected, ran across the road into a bar ditch, became airborne and overturned.

Officials at Booker High School said Knust was on the football team, a member of the band and active in Future Farmers of America.

They noted that the young man was on his way to the Booker Ag-barn at the time of the accident to feed livestock he was raising as part of an FFA project.

"He was a good student and never in any trouble," said Dale Pulpan, high school principal. "That's really all you can say,

except that it's a tragedy."

This morning administrators in Booker called an emergency assembly for the 102 students in the high school to discuss the accident.

"It's hit them really hard," Pulpan said. "About the second week of September we had a young man in an accident and he barely pulled through, so this is the second time this year something like this has come up."

Officials in Lipscomb County noted that unlicensed minors being given permission to drive in rural areas is not at all uncommon.

Services for Knust are pending with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Perryton.

## Panhandle veterans invited to military ball

AMARILLO — Panhandle veterans of military service are being invited to celebrate this Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, at the 20th annual Military Ball at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Jack Tipton, publicity chairman for the event, said the dinner/dance will pay respect to the "many people in the military service, both past and present and to the many others who have supported the military effort."

He said dress for the evening will range from formal to semi-formal with military uniform or civilian coat and tie appropriate.

"This year the ball will be hosted by the United States Navy personnel in this area and the speaker

will be from the Navy," Tipton said.

Music will be provided by Bobby Burns and the Dick Morton Orchestra.

Tipton said tickets are \$15 per person and available at the door, or

by calling 1-352-9226.

Social hour for the evening will begin at 6:30, Tipton announced, with dinner at 7:30 and the dance at 9. He added that refreshments will be on a "no host" basis.

## City Briefs

CHRISTMAS PAPER, ribbons, tags, Magic bows in stock at Warner Horton Supply, 2125 N. Hobart. Special orders will be placed thru November 24th. Come see us! Adv.

JAKE'S OUR Hours never change. 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday. Daily Specials. 732 E. Frederic. Hwy. 60. Adv.

SHEPARD'S NURSING Health Care in your home, RN, LVN, PT, Home Health Aides. Hourly or daily. Private pay or insurance. 665-0356. Adv.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler. Wednesday, Music, Pot roast, Italian creme cake. Thursday Mexican plate. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low of 35 degrees and west winds 5-10 mph. Wednesday, fair, cooler and windy with a high of 65 degrees. Winds are expected to be northerly 15-25 mph and gusty.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Generally fair tonight, becoming windy and a little cooler Wednesday. Lows tonight middle 30s Panhandle, lower 40s Permian Basin and upper 40s Concho Valley, middle 50s Big Bend valleys. Highs Wednesday middle 60s Panhandle, lower 70s far west mountains and Permian Basin and middle 70s Concho Valley, middle 80s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Partly cloudy tonight. A chance of thunderstorms east. Turning windy and cooler north. Lows 47 northwest to 63 southeast. Sunny but turning windy and colder Wednesday. Highs 67 to 77.

South Texas — Scattered showers or thunderstorms east and near the coast through Wednesday. Other-

wise mostly cloudy with areas of dense fog Wednesday morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoons. Not quite as warm northwest Wednesday. Lows tonight mostly in the 70s except in the 50s to near 60 northwest. Highs Wednesday in the mid 70s northwest to the lower 90s southwest and in the 80s elsewhere.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

#### Thursday-Saturday

West Texas — Mostly clear skies through the period. Near normal temperatures Thursday warming slightly both Friday and Saturday. Panhandle, highs 60 to 65. Lows 30 to 35. South Plains, highs mid 60s. Lows mid 30s. Permian Basin and Concho, highs in upper 60s, lows in middle 30s and ranging up to lower 60s. Far West, highs upper 60s to lower 70s. Lows mid to upper 30s. Big Bend, highs lower to mid 60s mountains and lower to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Lows 30 to 35 mountains and 40 to 45 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — West and central, fair and cool. Lows in the low to mid 40s Thursday and in the upper 30s to lower 40s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s Thursday and Friday and in the upper 60s to lower

70s Saturday. East, a slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Fair and cool Friday and Saturday. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s Thursday and in the lower 40s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy and not as warm. Lows from the 30s, Hill Country, to 40s, South Central. Highs in the 70s.

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy and turning cooler tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms extreme southeast. Clear to partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Lows tonight mid-30s Panhandle to the mid-50s extreme southeast. Highs Wednesday mid-60s northwest to the mid-70s southeast.

New Mexico — Mostly fair skies tonight and Wednesday with some high clouds at times. A little cooler most areas Wednesday. Lows tonight upper teens and 20s mountains with mid-20s to mid-30s lower elevations north and 30s to mid-40s south. Highs Wednesday upper 40s to lower 60s mountains and north with mid-60s to 70s lower elevations south.

# Supreme Court clears way for 2.5 billion IUD settlement

By KAREN HAYWOOD  
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for payments to tens of thousands of women injured by the Dalkon Shield, but one attorney said "ultimate justice can never be done" for victims of the birth control device.

The high court on Monday rejected a challenge by 650 women to a \$2.5 billion trust for victims of the intrauterine device made by A.H. Robins Co.

The fund was established by Richmond-based Robins, which filed for bankruptcy protection in 1985 amid a flood of claims because of the Dalkon Shield. The ruling means women injured by the IUD could begin receiving compensation by next spring.

It also clears the way for the purchase of Robins by American Home Products Corp., a New York-based food and drug manufacturer that agreed to buy Robins for \$700 million in stock and to finance the trust. The

deal was conditional on approval of the trust, which was established as part of Robins' bankruptcy reorganization plan.

"Many of these women have been waiting for years for resolution of their claims," said Michael Sheppard, director of claims resolution for the trust. "This is a major step forward."

An estimated 112,800 women have filed claims with the trust and 42 percent have been paid, Sheppard said. He predicted payments under Monday's ruling could begin as early as March.

Marketed in the early 1970s, the Dalkon-Shield allegedly caused infections that brought infertility, spontaneous abortions, pelvic inflammation and, in some cases, death. Sales of the Dalkon-Shield ended in 1974 but the product wasn't recalled until 1984.

"Listen to the misery caused by the Dalkon Shield and you realize that ultimate justice can never be done, even with a \$2.6 billion payout," said Guerry R. Thornton Jr., an Atlanta attorney who represented the Dalkon

Shield Victims Association.

"Almost all claimants accept the fact that justice is a relative concept, the greatest good for the largest number."

Sharon Lutz, a Detroit lawyer representing 18,000 women who urged the court to uphold the settlement, said it had been "a long, long struggle for a terrible, terrible tragedy, but today's great news marks the beginning of the end."

Robins spokesman Roscoe Puckett Jr. said: "The company is very pleased that the way finally has been cleared for consummation of its reorganization plan."

Linda Hightower, director of the Dalkon Shield Victims Association in Atlanta and one of the women injured by the IUD, said she was terrified the challenge to the trust set up to compensate victims would mean more long years of battles.

One dissenting vote was cast in the court's decision to reject the challenge. Justice Byron R. White voted to grant full review to those arguments.

The women who took the case to the Supreme Court contended the settlement wrongly barred future lawsuits against Robins officials and others, and maintained the trust fund wasn't large enough.

Alan B. Morrison, lead lawyer for the claimants challenging the settlement, said he wouldn't ask the court for a rehearing.

Early out-of-court settlements with individual women averaged \$50,000, and that had risen to \$75,000 before the bankruptcy, said Douglas Bragg, a Denver lawyer representing some women.

The higher figure would bring the settlement cost to nearly \$5 billion, the lower to more than \$3 billion.

Bradley Post, an attorney representing the challengers, said nearly half the remaining settlements are likely to average \$100,000.

Sheppard said the trust has set the end of February as a target date to send a packet of information and a questionnaire to those with outstanding claims.

# U.S. government to return \$567 million in frozen assets to Iran

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is returning \$567 million in frozen assets to Iran but says the action is unrelated to the plight of eight Americans who are being held hostage in Lebanon.

The \$567 million was being held in a fund to back up claims by American banks against Iran. Most of those claims were settled in the past few weeks.

As a result, U.S. officials said Monday night, the leftover assets

will be returned to the Bank of Iran. Another \$243 million will be transferred to a special fund to back up other American claims against the Persian Gulf country, U.S. officials said Monday night.

The move followed talks in The Hague last week between Abraham Sofaer, the State Department's legal adviser, and Iranian officials. A special tribunal set up in the Dutch capital in 1981 has been considering conflicting claims.

U.S. officials said the decision to return the assets through the

Bank of Iran was unrelated to the eight Americans being held in Lebanon by a pro-Iranian faction.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani offered help last month in getting 18 Western hostages freed if the United States released billions of dollars in frozen assets or helped settle the cases of three Iranians captured by Christian Lebanese militiamen in 1982.

Bush administration officials immediately responded they would not engage in negotiations over the hostages and called on humanitari-

an grounds for the release of all the hostages.

Sondra McCarty, a State Department spokeswoman, said Sofaer's talks with Iranian officials in The Hague last Thursday and Friday concerned only claims matters. "We are making no deals with anyone about the hostages," she said.

About \$800 million had been held in a special fund against claims of American banks. "Since most of the bank claims were settled over the last several months,

\$567 million could be returned to Iran and the remainder was transferred to a special security account to back up other claims," a U.S. official said.

That account is maintained at a minimum of \$500 million, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The U.S.-Iranian claims commission was set up in 1981 as part of the arrangement that led to the release of American hostages held for 444 days in Tehran after seizure of the U.S. Embassy by militants.

There are several other claims issues outstanding, including Iran's demand for compensation for military equipment purchased before the 1979 Islamic revolution but never delivered.

The United States transferred \$9.9 billion in frozen assets to the jurisdiction of the claims tribunal in 1981. Before the banks' settlement, some \$3.8 billion had been transferred to Iran.

The \$810 million involved in Monday's action had been reserved for U.S. bank claims against Iran.

# Costly anti-drug radar plane plagued by electronic problems, documents say

By LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A costly Customs Service radar plane envisioned as a key weapon in the war against drugs is plagued by electronics problems and can't reliably guide interceptors to drug-smuggling aircraft, agency documents say.

"Next month marks one year that we have been flying" the first P-3 airborne early warning (AEW) aircraft, a Customs memo said on May 4, adding computer errors "still make air intercept control a difficult task."

In September, the plane's manufacturer, Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co., said it would commit additional resources to "upgrade" the plane's computerized tracker. The equipment automatically plots the course and speed of other planes, and its inaccurate readings have been largely responsible for difficulties in intercepting planes suspected of smuggling drugs, according to the documents.

"You can't use the system for interception, and that's what all this magic is about," said a Customs source, adding that the P-3's computerized altitude, course and speed readings are so inaccurate that radar specialists worry they could direct their interceptors into a collision with a drug plane. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

John McGinnis, director of

Lockheed's airborne early warning program, said in an interview the firm is making improvements in the tracker because of "anomalous behavior that we could not prevent. The plane is functioning but there are problems with it and we are correcting it."

"The airplane and the tracker are very capable and doing their job," he said, adding the firm hopes to have the difficulties fixed by "the first of the year."

Other difficulties mentioned in the documents relate to the computer system that locates targets, faulty on-board communications for the crew, and problems with a spinning metal radar dome atop the plane.

Difficulties aside, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said reports critical of the plane's performance were ordered rewritten by an agency supervisor after one early test.

The P-3 AEW's are designed to play a major role in drug interdiction from their Customs Service base in Corpus Christi, Texas. The government's multi-agency El Paso Intelligence Center reports 51 percent of the 112,000 kilograms of cocaine seized during 1988 arrived by air — 45 percent in private planes.

Despite the shortcomings detailed in the documents, Peter Kendig, acting director of Customs' Corpus Christi surveillance center, called the aircraft "a cost-effective piece of equipment, giving taxpay-

ers one of best bangs for the buck in government today. It works and it works great."

He said the system for tracking smugglers has a "few glitches" that can be solved.

The first P-3 AEW aircraft has experienced both electronic and mechanical difficulties since the \$27 million plane arrived at the Customs Surveillance Support Center in Corpus Christi in June 1988, according to the documents.

The documents show some of the problems afflicted a second P-3 that arrived in April at a cost of \$30.6 million. Congress already has approved \$35 million for a third P-3.

The P-3 Orion has been used for years as a Navy anti-submarine detection plane, but the Customs Service plane contains specially designed electronics for the drug war.

Identification of the authors of most of the documents was obscured by sources who made the material available to The Associated Press. The majority of documents were written by P-3 crew members, the AP was told.

Kendig said the two P-3 AEW's were mainly responsible for detections leading to 36 arrests from Jan. 1 to Aug. 10 this year. Seizures included 37,000 pounds of marijuana, 8,300 pounds of cocaine, 47 vessels and vehicles and three aircraft, he said.



Neal Anderson looks at a selection of duck drawings ready for judging by five judges at the Interior Department in Washington Monday. The 57th Duck Stamp competition is underway with 603 artists ready to be named the winner. Anderson won last year with a pair of lesser scaup. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'Duck Stamp' artist wins financial rewards

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a darkened government auditorium five judges are sifting through 603 artists' works to choose the next official Duck Stamp for hunting licenses. But there's more than prestige on the line, for the winner also is likely to become a millionaire.

The painting for the new stamp, being selected today, will become the 57th Duck Stamp and bring instant recognition to the winner within the community of wildlife artists and conservationists — not to mention substantial economic reward.

Well over a million of the stamps with the artist's design will be sold for the 1990-91 waterfowl hunting season to be placed on hunting licenses.

For the federal government the stamp is a source of revenue for buying and protecting wetlands. Last year more than \$13 million went to the Interior Department from selling the \$10 stamps.

But the Duck Stamp, created in 1934 and produced every year since then, is much more than a source of federal revenue. It is to wildlife art what the Pulitzer Prize is to journalism and what the Miss America contest is to beauty pageants.

"For the wildlife artist there's

nothing greater than the Federal Duck Stamp," says Neal Anderson, who won last year in his sixth try with a painting of a pair of lesser scaup nestled amid a growth of reeds in a pond.

Barred like every other winner from competing for three years, Anderson watched Monday as the judges reduced the 603 entries to 26 paintings for the final rounds. Some of the rejected works could get a second chance if chosen by a judge for reinstatement. Each judge has five such selections.

A commercial artist from Lincoln, Neb., who has specialized in wildlife art since 1974, Anderson says his life changed instantly after he won.

When you win "you're one of a handful of people that have a piece of U.S. history," he said in an interview, noting a sheet of stamps with his design now rests with 55 others in the Smithsonian. And, he says, the recognition of being a Duck Stamp artist does not fade with

time. "You're always well respected," he said.

And then there are the monetary rewards.

The government does not pay the artist a dime. But in recent years proceeds from the sale of prints have been lucrative, as have commissions from commercial use of the winning design on everything from T-shirts to commemorative plates.

"The artist himself should gross around \$1 million or a million-plus," says Anderson.

The award transcends to the artist's other works as well, Anderson said, noting his other paintings sold more quickly and the value of his works in galleries rose 20 to 30 percent.

# This shark's bite leads to sleaze-itis

So you call yourself a rock'n'roller? So you're planning on going to Amarillo to see Great White, one of the hot new bands in the land, on Thursday night, Nov. 16?

Speaking only for myself, I hope you have a great time. But, before you invest in this band's rise to riches, I thought I'd share with you some excerpts from the publicity package they sent recently.

Hopeful that this newspaper would write a glowing prelude to their concert, Great White's promoters sent us a concert kit, complete with an interview lead singer Jack Russell did with *Rip* magazine for their September issue.

Remember, what you are about to read, dear rock fans, is not what some preacher or other fuddy-duddy has to say about Great White. It's what they say about themselves.

The article starts with this warning: "This portrays the very sleazy, very real side of rock'n'roll. Parents are advised to keep this material away from children. Reading it could put hair on their palms!"

Then the writer, Lonn M Friend, begins his account of an evening with Great White.

"A long, tan, heavily tattooed right arm emerges from the tour bus door. An extended index finger points deliberately in the direction of a young, dark-haired girl in a Great White t-shirt. She's braless, semi-brainless and in desperate need of some hardcore rock'n'roll lovin'."

"The finger curls in a come-hither motion and within seconds our nameless fallen angel is aboard the bus, hand in hand with the band's lead singer. 'We gotta get goin' Jack,' pleads the tour manager, his words falling on sexually-possessed, entirely deaf ears."

The writer then goes on to describe how Jack Russell has sex with the girl in the back of the bus, escorts her back into the crowd, selects another "fallen angel" and repeats the entire process.

He then quotes Russell as saying, with "sleazy satisfaction," "Sorry fellas, Mista Bone has a mind of his own."

Russell is also quoted in the article as saying, "I was born a scum-bag and that's the way it is. You see, rock'n'roll is sleazy. It always has been, always will be. Doin' this (bleep) you just feel like you're getting away with something ... You think about (pro-

# Off Beat By Bear Mills



fanity referring to sex) and getting (profanity referring to oral sex) and about (profanity referring to sex) your favorite movie star. It's the ultimate escape and I love it."

He continues, "We love women. The more the merrier. And I, for one, am looking for the right woman. I'm just going to have to go through all of them to find her, because it ain't easy. Finding a nice girl these days is like playing pickup sticks with your butt cheeks."

Russell goes on to say that having sex with as many girls as possible is what gives Great White their inspiration to be rock stars. He summarizes his motto as being, "Old enough to pee, old enough for me" and "You only go around once in life. Do it with a smile on your face and a (bleep) in your jeans and everything will be beautiful."

The writer of the article points out that Great White carries six to eight dozen boxes of condoms on their tour bus to keep up with this kind of sexual activity and says the evidence of prophylactics is proof the band is being "sexually responsible."

Russell concludes his remarks about Great White by saying, "Someone asked me in an interview once where the sleaziest girls in the country are and I replied, 'In my hotel room' ... Sometimes you got to wrap that woody, put a sheet on the sword. Live safe and live to love again. Amen!"

So goes the philosophy of Great White. And they want you to support this lifestyle by buying a ticket to their concert, a souvenir t-shirt and a tape or two.

If I were going to the Great White show — and I most assuredly am not — I would work hard to keep any females I cared about away from their tour bus. There are sharks in the water.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### U.S. can set tempo for freedom's march

President Bush set the tone for the recent meeting of the leaders of the countries of the Western Hemisphere. In San Jose, Costa Rica, where the summit coincides with that country's 100th year of democracy, Mr. Bush observed that "lonely democracies" in the region. "Indeed, today there are only a few lonely holdouts against the sweep of democracy throughout the hemisphere."

The holdouts can be counted on one hand: Fidel Castro's Cuba, Daniel Ortega's Sandinistas in Nicaragua, Gen. Manuel Noriega's Panama, and the military junta in Haiti.

Only one of these strongmen - Comandante Ortega - was invited to the meeting by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, presumably because the Sandinistas have scheduled elections for early next year.

But here are Mr. Ortega's sentiments, uttered in 1987, about the nicety of elections: "In the hypothetical case that the Sandinista Front lost an election, the Sandinista Front would hand over government, not power."

Given that attitude, Nicaragua does not yet deserve a place among the hemisphere's democracies, even though time may be running out, even for Mr. Ortega: His socialist policies have turned his country's economy into a shambles. His Marxist economics hold sway only in Cuba and in American university faculty lounges.

So President Bush had good reason for his optimism in San Jose. How can the United States help to advance this wave of democracy? By avoiding entanglements such as the botched coup attempt in Panama and the on-again, off-again support of the Nicaraguan contras.

The people of Nicaragua, Panama, and other Latin American nations must battle for freedom themselves. Such grassroots democracy, once established, will be on a much more solid footing than if it had been planted by Uncle Sam.

In addition to adopting a hands-off policy toward the internal affairs of our neighbors, Mr. Bush should also promote the establishment of a Western Hemisphere common market, modeled on the European Economic Community's 1992 plan for complete economic integration. Such a Western Hemisphere program would include bringing down barriers to trade and immigration.

Economic and political liberty advance hand in hand. The United States can set the tempo for democracy's march through the hemisphere by our own good example.

## Bush loosens up, joins the fun

President Bush, tired of being treated like the adult chaperone at a teenage beer bust, is beginning to loosen up and join the foreign policy fun. The history of relations among nations may be trail of blood and tears, but no matter: These days sunny optimism is replacing the dour suspicions of the past.

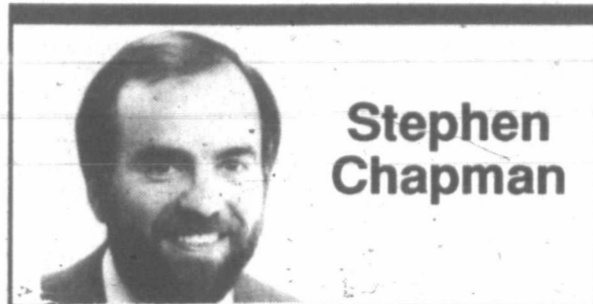
The transformation isn't hard to understand. When America's only formidable adversary sues for peace, who can complain? Mikhail Gorbachev has wearied of the Cold War, so like a latter-day flower child, he's stuffing daisies in Soviet rifle barrels. Poland wants to turn the government over to an opposition party? Be my guest, says Gorb. Hungary wants to renounce communism? No sweat.

Soviet empire? What Soviet empire? "The events that are now taking place in the countries of Eastern Europe concern the countries and people of that region," Gorbachev announced last week. "We have no right, moral or political right, to interfere in events happening there."

Oh, by the way, the principle is retroactive. Remember Afghanistan? Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze has confessed that the 1979 invasion involved "the most serious violations of our own legislation, our party and civilian norms."

Until recently, the Bush administration had handled these surprise the way a rider handle a roller coaster — not steering, just holding on. Some officials had gone so far as to argue that in responding to Gorbachev, some caution and patience would be wise.

For that suggestion they were condemned by congressional Democrats and deep thinkers for a "nostalgia for the Cold War." What the critics offered instead was blind faith. If the Cold War was bad, the end of the Cold War has to be good.



Stephen Chapman

Bush, who is usually about as firm as cottage cheese whenever one of his policies becomes unpopular, is striving to avoid any comparisons with Gorbachev in this case too. His Secretary of State, James Baker, has been making a great show of good will toward Gorbachev. When the chief Soviet expert in the White House proposed to give a lecture admitting doubts about Gorbachev's prospects, he had a rag stuffed in his mouth.

The president is sanguine not only about the Soviets but about the world after the Cold War. Asked about German reunification, he said serenely, "I don't share the concern that some European countries have about a reunified Germany because I think Germany's commitment to and recognition of the importance of the alliance is unshakable."

Unshakable? The only way Germany will ever be reunited is if the Soviets truly renounce their empire and withdraw from Eastern Europe. Once that happens, Germany will lose its commitment to the NATO alliance because the alliance will be dead, having expired from an acute lack of purpose.

At that point, we are supposed to assume, the world will emerge from the dank cave of the Cold War into the flowered meadows of everlasting peace. You can believe that only if you can forget

history — of which Europe in general and Germany in particular have produced more than their share.

The superpower division of the continent has been unpleasant and, on the far side of the Iron Curtain, oppressive. Its virtues are peace and stability: Not only have the superpowers avoided fighting, so has everyone else in Europe. If and when the U.S. and the Soviet Union go home, the peace and stability may go with them.

The Eastern states have plenty of historic quarrels that have been ruthlessly submerged by Moscow, but will no doubt bob to the surface. Then there's Germany, which if it were one country would easily be the dominant power on the continent.

Once reunited and freed of the Soviet threat, Germany isn't likely to revert to its worst historic form. But a power vacuum in Europe will almost surely draw it into a more assertive role. Without the superpowers, every country in Europe will be more vulnerable to its neighbors — and thus more anxious about preserving its security.

That is bound to produce a chronic, volatile competition among states that haven't had to worry about such matters for decades. It may also lead to bloodshed, as it did on occasion before 1945. The U.S. and its allies are so busy looking forward to the end of the superpower standoff that they haven't looked beyond, to the dangers that will arise.

There is probably no sure way to minimize those dangers, any more than there is a way to avoid them. But if we fail to address them now, we may find ourselves facing a far more dangerous environment in Europe than the one we've lived with since World War II. Who knows? We may even get nostalgic for the Cold War.



## Grizzard wants equal TV time

I've decided I want my own television talk show, too. Everybody else has one. Even Jesse Jackson.

I'll can my show "The Lewis Sally Jesse Grizzard Jr. Show."

I'll appear on your television screen and promote my show saying things like "Children who eat bugs. Next on 'The Lewis Sally Jesse Grizzard Jr. Show.'"

I'm not sure how the television talk show epidemic got started. It all used to be quite simple. You tuned in "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson at 11:30, and you stayed awake as long as you could.

Sometimes, you'd go all the way till 1 in the morning if Johnny had an interesting guest like George Carlin or a bellman from the local hotel who played classical music on a bicycle pump. I saw the Carson show live when it was still in New York. He didn't have George Carlin on, but he did have a bellman from a local hotel who played classical music on a bicycle pump.

(When I get my show together the first thing I'm going to tell my staff is, "Anybody tries to book a bellman who plays classical music on a bicycle pump is out of here.")

Then, Carson went to an hour. And then Carson quit showing up but four nights a week. And suddenly, here's Donahue with all his fancy-smancy



Lewis Grizzard

sensitivity, and then all hell broke loose. Donahue. Oprah. Geraldo. Morton Downey Jr. Sally Jessy Raphael. Regis and Kathy Lee. Have I missed anybody?

Of course I have. Pat Sajak. David Letterman. Arsenio Hall. And Joan Rivers, twice. And now, Jesse Jackson. Who's next? Marcel Marceau?

How much longer can these shows sensitive and insensitive, can there be without massive repetition?

How many times can Spike Lee be handed-lesbian-Chinese-yacht-racers can there be to appear on Donahue?

How much more satanism can we stand, Geraldo? The devil with it all.

OK. So you're asking, if there are too many talk shows as it is, why would I want to start another

one? It's because "The Lewis Sally Jesse Grizzard Jr. Show" is going to offer a completely different twist.

Everybody on my show, including me, is going to be naked.

I'll be on your screen promoting my show saying, "Want to see a lot of famous people naked? Tune in to 'The Lewis Sally Jesse Grizzard Jr. Show.'"

You won't get that much of a thrill out of seeing me naked, of course. When I shower at the club after golf, they make me wear a towel. In the shower.

But what if I have former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger? Wouldn't just about everybody in the country like to get a look at ol' Henry naked?

Of course if I've booked a movie sex idol, my ratings would soar. Want to see Mel Gibson without any clothes on? Next on "The Lewis Sally Jesse Grizzard Jr. Show."

Or, "Kim Basinger. Naked. Not a stitch. Next on 'The Lewis Sally Jesse Grizzard Jr. Show.'"

It wouldn't matter hardly at all what we talked about on my talk show because people would be tuning in mostly to see who were going to see naked. What a brilliant idea, and if Joey Bishop thought of this he'd still have a job.

## UFOs? The less we know the better

By SARAH OVERSTREET

If this were 25 years ago, my cousins and I would be right in the middle of a ghost hunt.

Billie Jo and Ginger lived in a tiny Kansas town, and about all there was for kids to do was to go down to the tavern for some chewing gum, climb boxcars, and play in the many decaying houses whose families had moved away years earlier in search of jobs in the bigger cities.

No one paid much attention to the houses, because no one wanted to live in the town. The hapless owners just gave up and let us have at 'em.

They were exquisite places for calling forth ghosts, a practice we never tired of. We never tired of it because we never actually found what we were looking for. Sometimes we felt "cold spots" and occasionally we even heard strange voices cut the still air — just enough to keep us coming back without truly frightening us.

As I grew older, I gradually lost my belief in ghosts; a combination of changing philosophy and, I'm sure, having never actually seen one. My cousins and I gradually stopped looking for flying saucers, too; our faith a victim of our failure to experience.

But recently in Kansas folks were seeing UFOs — about 100 people in southeastern Kansas and northeastern Oklahoma reported sightings. Reading their accounts, I realized I haven't stopped believing in flying saucers as much as I just stopped thinking about them; and I think that's because I'd just rather not know.

The Kansas UFOs did all the usual things — hovered, zipped swiftly while making no noise, rose straight up in the air. They had colored, blinking lights. One careful folks reported a "round thing with two red lights" from which popped two 9-foot, green, glowing, thin beings that may or may not have had heads. Across the world in the Soviet Union, Tass, the official

government news agency, reported sightings of a "shining ball or disc" from which emerged human-like creatures, 9 to 12 feet tall, with "very small heads."

A couple years ago, one of the reporters at the TV station where I work did a series on local UFO sightings, and one report really impressed me. In it, members of North Arkansas Community College's women's volleyball team, who had been returning from a match, told of seeing a round, blinking, "saucerlike" object, come close to their bus, hover, then zip back and forth across the horizon. Although the whole busload saw it, only two or three were willing to tell the story on camera — the rest were afraid of being branded as wackos.

It's the same with my high school friend's father. When he called the local airport to report what he'd seen, they guffawed and set the tone for all future re-tellings. If you aren't a family friend and don't earn his trust, for-

get it. But it is the only UFO story I put any real stock in, because the man is about the straightest arrow I've found in this crooked old world. I know either he saw what he says he saw, or a cow kicked him real hard and he hallucinated it.

The way he tells it, a saucer-shaped object (like a "teacup upside down on a saucer") with red and blue blinking lights hovered and then landed on his back-40 one evening at milking time. When it took off again it left a circle of scorched earth behind.

Still, I won't think too much about flying saucers until one lands too close for comfort. I have enough trouble with my fellow humans to fret about aliens that I haven't ever seen. With my luck, anything that lands in my back-40 will be carrying a couple of single women, younger and prettier than I am, who'll work for less money and whom the men in my life will regard as exotic foreigners.

### Berry's World



"Just think! Maybe some day WE can do the Japan thing like Nancy and Ronnie did."

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# Grieving parents find ally in local investigator

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** No one could prove Bobby Templin a killer, but as Christmas 1976 approached, Texas Panhandle farmer Norbert Schlegel and his wife Jaye Nell knew Templin had been unfaithful to their daughter Rhonda. In this installment of "Prairie Justice," the Schlegels find an ally in a stern investigator, who comes to share their suspicions about Rhonda's mysterious death.

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

In September, the Schlegels learned that Bobby had moved to the remote village of Alpine in the Texas Big Bend country and had married an old flame. They persuaded a friend of Bobby's to call Alpine and ask about it.

"Hell, no, I'm not married!" the friend, Aaron Riggs, quoted Bobby as responding. "What do you think I am?"

But the Schlegels soon confirmed that Bobby had lied again. He and Melanie were married secretly at her home earlier that month.

On Sept. 26, 1976, Norbert called Bobby in Alpine and grilled him about several matters, including the radio, which he said he'd bought long ago at a shopping mall in Abilene or Dallas.

"Is there anything else you need to tell us?" Norbert asked.

"No," Bobby replied. Bobby's evasiveness meant but one thing to the Schlegels.

"After that phone call," Jaye Nell said, "there wasn't any doubt at all that Bobby killed Rhonda."

Despite the Schlegels' fresh resolve, their optimism was short lived. Ranger Dee Vickers questioned Bobby and others but learned little.

"I don't believe the man did it," Vickers concluded. He said the evidence was too flimsy to pursue and advised the Schlegels to "forget it."

The Ranger would continue to urge Bobby to submit himself to a lie detector test.

Disheartened, the Schlegels tracked down District Attorney Frank Ginzel in early October to renew their demands for a grand jury investigation. In a meeting with Ginzel and others, they laid out all they knew and suspected.

"Within two weeks, we'll have you some answers," Norbert quoted Ginzel as saying. It was a hollow promise.

"It's a hard thing for me to visualize someone killing his wife like that," Ginzel told a reporter, "and if I can't see it, I can't sell it."

October gave way to November, and nothing developed. But Bobby at least was getting apprehensive. Seven months after Rhonda's death, he telephoned the Schlegels to complain.

"Do you know what they're doing to me down here?" he asked.

"No," Norbert replied dryly. "What are they doing to you?"

He said Ranger Vickers was hassling him to take a polygraph test and he wanted the Schlegels to get him to lay off.

They were noncommittal, but two days later Norbert called Bobby in Alpine and said, "The thing for you to do is to take the test, and do what they want you to do."

He also reminded his son-in-law rather pointedly that the death penalty had been reinstated in Texas.

Bobby said he'd hired a "city lawyer" and would not cooperate. By early December, the Schlegels knew from several sources Bobby had been seeing Melanie two months before their daughter's death. And one claimed Melanie was pressuring him to dump Rhonda.

They felt this, plus the \$10,000 insurance policy, could be sufficient motive for murder. It would be years before the criminal justice system would agree.

It was no secret that the grieving parents of Rhonda Templin refused to believe their daughter died of a careless accident.

A flawed extension cord, a \$10,000 life insurance policy payable to their son-in-law Bobby and Bobby's recently discovered philandering pointed to something darker.

Even as Norbert Schlegel and his wife battled the official skepticism of West Texas law enforcement, their persistence was beginning to reap unexpected dividends. A potentially volatile revelation came on a tip from Susie Martin, the neighbor who last saw Rhonda alive on April 11, 1976.

Mrs. Martin telephoned the Schlegels at their home in Shamrock to say her husband learned from a co-worker named Hubert Kiker that Kiker's wife had sold Bobby a radio only days before Rhonda's death.

A lifelong resident of Roby, the county seat, Wanda Kiker was sales clerk at Roby Hardware.

From the outset, the Schlegels were puzzled by the radio, which apparently had toppled into the bathtub and fatally shocked their daughter. They knew Rhonda rarely listened to anything but her stereo, which could be heard throughout the house.

They informed Texas Ranger Dee Vickers and local investigator Ken Crow of Susie Martin's call. Crow, who worked for District Attorney Frank Ginzel, dutifully interviewed Wanda Kiker.

Mrs. Kiker told Crow it was probably about 1 p.m. on the Thursday before Rhonda's death when a man fitting Bobby's age and description entered the store and said he wanted to buy a radio for his wife.

"He told me she liked music," Mrs. Kiker said. "Carried it around all over the house with her."

He looked at two small radios, both battery and electrically-powered, and removed the backs and examined the cords. He bought one for \$35 or so and paid cash.

Mrs. Kiker said the man told her he was a lab technician in nearby Rotan, and as he started to leave, she commented on the "nice" sports car he was driving.

On the following Sunday, when she heard how Rhonda died, she remembered telling her husband, "Oh, I hope that wasn't the radio I sold."

Actually, no one could say for certain. The bathtub radio and its fatally flawed extension cord had disappeared by the time Susie Martin called the Schlegels by long distance.

Even so, it was remarkable that the Schlegels even learned of the Kiker account, demonstrating again that little goes unnoticed very long in a small Texas town. The chances of that occurring in big cities like Dallas or Houston would be slim and none.

At about this same time, the Schlegels arranged a visit with Dr. Jarrett Williams, the Abilene pathologist who had performed the autopsy on Rhonda's body.

Begrudgingly, Frank Ginzel sent Crow along to sit in on the interview. It was a pivotal trip.

Crow asked to see the autopsy photographs, and he almost immediately spotted the "mirror image" burns under Rhonda's right arm. He wondered how they got there. He was unaware of the bare-wire extension cord Jaye Nell Schlegel found in the vanity. But he sensed at once that Rhonda had not died as a result of the radio toppling into the bathtub.

"It was the bare wire under the arm where the juice entered the body," he said later. "When I saw that, there was no way I could figure out how this was an accident."

He soon persuaded Ginzel to authorize him to officially investigate the death of Rhonda Templin.

As tough and unyielding as a mesquite tree, and with dark, piercing eyes, Kenneth L. Crow was something of a legend in his corner of West Texas. A former Sweetwater cop, he grew up in Rotan, joined the district attorney's office in 1972 and knew most everyone by name in the three-county 32nd Judicial District.

Colleagues described him as a crack investigator with the instincts of a paperback sleuth, an image enhanced by his drooping and graying moustache.

Courtroom lawyers were forever urging him to speak up, claiming he's too soft spoken to be heard. "Listen harder," he would drawl.

He was not easily intimidated.

With two daughters of his own, Crow was sympathetic with the Schlegels from the start.

He looked into the evidence, information and rumors they had collected over the past eight months, and he talked with dozens of people who knew Bobby and Rhonda. He was impressed by what he found.

For the first time since Rhonda's death, someone besides the Schlegels now believed Bobby Templin was a killer.

In February, Ken Crow sent word that he wanted to question Bobby, and a meeting was arranged through Norman Arnett, a local attorney representing Bobby. Arnett was totally convinced of his client's innocence and had no objections.

Right off, Bobby vigorously denied his extramarital affair with Melanie.

"If it's true, tell him," Arnett said. "Just because you were having an affair doesn't make you guilty of murder."

But Bobby persisted in his lie, even when Crow showed him documented proof of the Holiday Inn rendezvous with Melanie on April Fool's Day. Bobby also denied buying the radio in Roby three days before Rhonda's death and dismissed the \$10,000 accidental death policy as a joint plan his wife had arranged through the bank.

He said he did not know how the radio and extension cord got into the bathroom, that it was not there when he left to buy gas. And he had no idea what had happened to the missing radio and cord.

Unhappy with the interview, Crow suggested Bobby submit to a polygraph examination. Arnett was not opposed, so firm was his belief in Bobby's innocence.

But the lawyer sent him first to an independent operator in Dallas. Presumably the results were suspect, because the district attorney's office refused to accept them.

That same month, Bobby took another lie detector test administered by a Department of Public Safety expert in Midland. It was "inconclusive."

Poring over the charts later, Crow decided something was amiss. Bobby's reaction pattern was abnormal and puzzling, even those answers unrelated to Rhonda's death.

"It's like he's dead," Crow explained, concluding later that Bobby, with his medical knowl-



(AP Laserphoto)

Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel stand over their daughter's grave on a hill at the family farm west of Shamrock. The Schlegels spent five years investigating the cause of Rhonda's death.

edge, must have taken some kind of drug before the test.

He wanted another polygraph test. Before it could be worked out, the Schlegels renewed their request for grand jury action. They were armed now with Wanda Kiker's story and the photographs showing the burns on Rhonda's body.

"We thought we had it made this time," Norbert said.

Ken Crow likewise believed Rhonda's death was homicide but he doubted that a grand jury, much less a jury, would agree.

"We don't have enough," he said.

The Schlegels, their frustration level at a record high, persisted, and in April 1977 Norbert presented his evidence to grand jurors. They were impressed but voiced reservations.

They decided to call Bobby and Melanie to appear before their next session.

At that point, the case took a sinister turn.

A man telephoned the Schlegels in Shamrock with a death threat. He told Norbert his home along the busy interstate would be extremely vulnerable to intruders, adding:

"You'd better drop this thing with Bobby Templin or they'll be

another grave up on the hill."

He refused to identify himself.

About this time, Crow persuaded Bobby through lawyer Arnett to submit to another polygraph test, preceded by a urinalysis to detect the use of any drugs.

According to the DPS examiner, the second test indicated Bobby was deceptive in answering all questions about Rhonda's death. His sharpest reaction involved the radio he purportedly bought in Roby.

"He must have felt like that was such a strong piece of evidence against him that he really reacted," Crow speculated.

The D.A.'s investigator was now convinced more than ever of Bobby's guilt but knew his latest information was useless. The results of polygraph tests are inadmissible under Texas law and even the mere mention of them in court can trigger a mistrial.

As he pondered his next move, the Schlegels received another threatening phone call, and this time the caller identified himself. It was Bobby's older brother Jim.

Norbert switched on a tape recorder.

"There's a man that made a phone call to you a short time ago," Jim Templin began. "He's got instructions that if the grand jury takes any action detrimental to Bobby or if you proceed to pursue this thing any further past Thursday, those instructions will be carried out...What you are charging Bobby with is pretty damn serious."

"What he did was serious," Norbert replied.

"That's yet to be proved."

"That's what the process of law is all about, Jim."

"I know what the process of law is and I also know what harassment is, and that's something you've been doing a lot of...And I don't like anyone calling my brother and telling him they are going to put him in the electric chair. You got that?"

"Jim, it really won't do you any good to keep threatening me..."

Bobby's brother ignored that advice, and when the grand jury reconvened again he showed up to threaten the Schlegels in person. It was not a smart move, since Crow

and other investigators were present and overheard the tirade.

Later, after charges were filed, Jim Templin pleaded guilty to making the threats and received a pro-bated sentence.

Meanwhile, the grand jury that day listened with mixed emotions to additional testimony regarding Rhonda's death.

"We think Bobby did it, but can you convict on the evidence?" a panel member asked Crow.

"In my opinion, we cannot," he replied.

Moreover, Frank Ginzel, the district attorney, remained as skeptical as ever and in fact told the grand jurors he might not prosecute the case even if they indicted Bobby for murder.

"If I can't see it, I can't sell it," he repeated.

In the end, Crow urged the panel to take no action, to render neither an indictment nor a "no bill," and he and the Schlegels would continue their joint investigative effort.

The jurors agreed.

"When you think you've got it all put together," sighed Norbert, "and they still don't do anything..."

But if he and Jaye Nell were disappointed and discouraged, they were no less determined to press on. And now they at least had Crow's interest and support.

"Keep looking, keep investigating and keep telling me things," Crow advised the Schlegels. He also told them to look beyond the reign of his boss, Frank Ginzel.

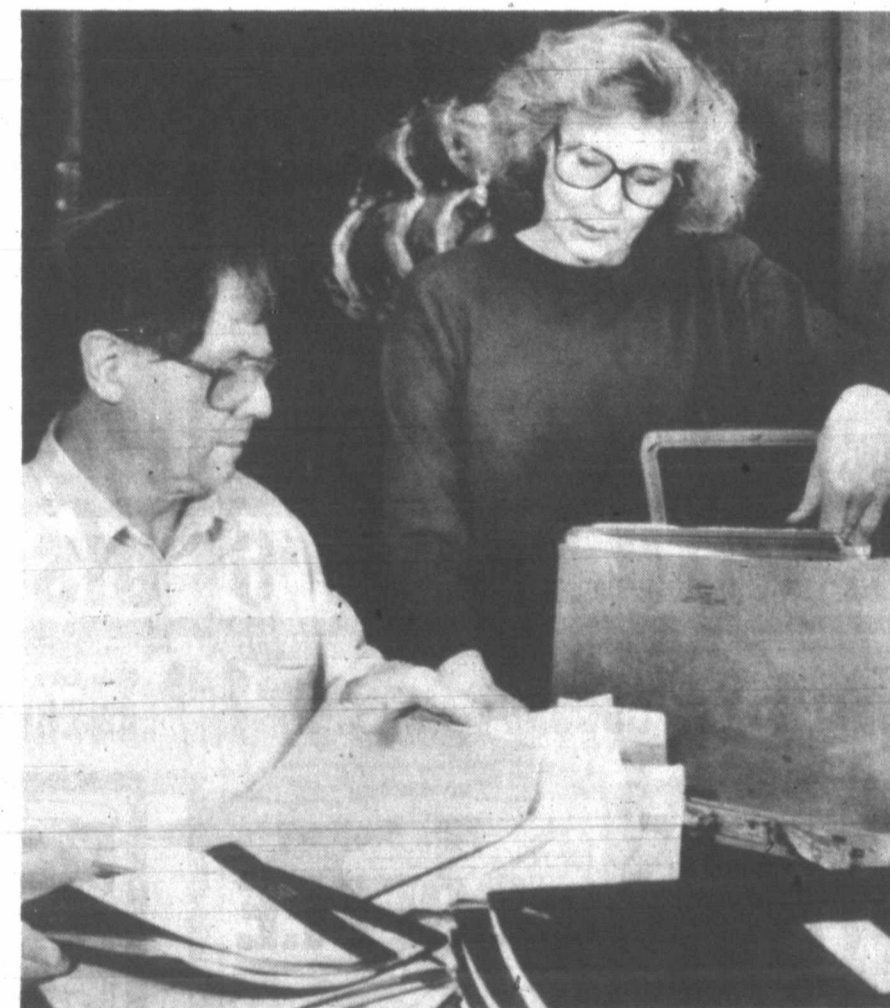
He suspected that once Ginzel was gone this could be a prosecutable case.

After months passed with no tangible results, Norbert and Jaye Nell took a new tact: they turned to the attorney general's office in Austin for help.

Although no assistance was forthcoming, they did get an intriguing bit of advice. By filing a wrongful death suit against Bobby, the Schlegels could compel witnesses to answer their questions under oath.

What's more, sworn depositions in such a civil action would preserve testimony for use by prosecutors in any future criminal trial.

See *Prairie Justice*, page 8.



(AP Laserphoto)

Norbert, left, and Jaye Nell Schlegel sift through the mound of documents they collected during the investigation of their daughter's death.

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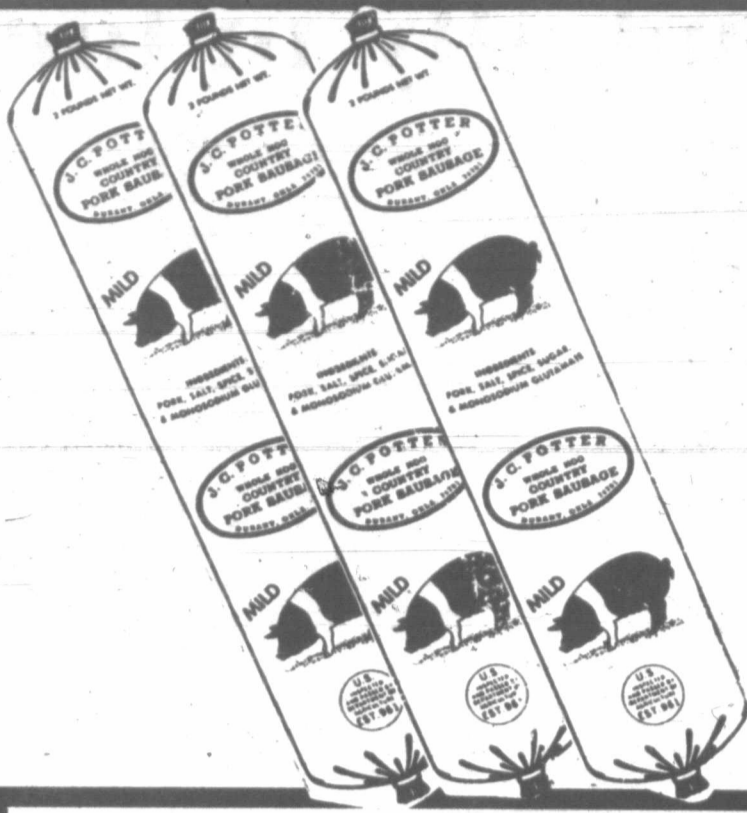
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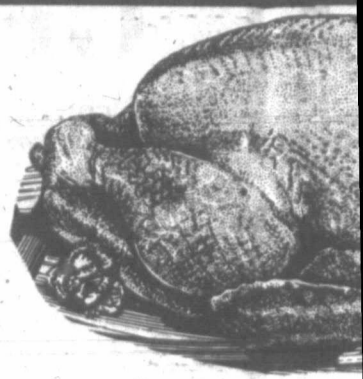
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# Lifestyles

## ACT I presents *The Dining Room* Nov. 10-11



(Photo by F. Bud Behannon)

Margery, played by Bettany Cisneros, and Paul, played by Rick Crosswhite, play out their scene under the dining room table as Margery decides from the manufacturer's mark that her table is not "old" it's just American in a scene from ACT I's season opener *The Dining Room* playing this weekend at the Pampa Mall. Deadline for dinner reservations for Friday's performance is Wednesday by 8 p.m. Deadline for dinner reservations for Saturday's performance is Thursday. Reservations are being handled by Tri-Star Communications at 665-7212. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Showtime is 8 p.m.

## Friends of the Library Head Start for the Holidays



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Sissy Curtis and Robin Simon of The Christmas Shoppe located at 209 N. Cuyler are preparing for the Friends of the Library Head Start for the Holidays program scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9 at the Lovett Library Auditorium. Local merchants and craftsmen will be on hand demonstrating craft and food ideas for the holidays. Other participating merchants include: Scotty's Wine & Cheese; Harvey Mart; Cake Accents; Watson's Feed and Seed; Rolanda's and Cloyd's Stitch-N-Time. Free admission. The public is invited.

## 'Little Toot' and 'Madeline' turn 50

By KAROL STONGER  
AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK — Little Toot and Madeline have been cavorting across the pages of children's books for 50 years now, giving their publishers a golden opportunity to celebrate.

In late October, G.P. Putnam's Sons released "Little Toot and the Loch Ness Monster," the sixth in the series about the intrepid tugboat who calls New York Harbor home, and Viking Penguin Inc. marked Madeline's five decades in September by publishing "Madeline's House."

In his latest caper, Little Toot travels to Scotland and does himself proud by saving Nessie, no monster at all, from her hunters. The genesis was dictated by Hardie Gramatky, Little Toot's creator, before his death in 1979. The story was polished by his daughter, Linda Gramatky-Smith of Glen Rock, N.J., and illustrated by his widow, Dorthea Clarke Gramatky, also of Glen Rock.

"Madeline's House" is a reissue of three of the most popular stories by Ludwig Bemelmans (1898-1962) about a madcap little girl. The books, in miniature, come in a packet depicting "the old house in Paris that was covered with vines."

Little Toot was born in a loft wedged between a cigar factory and a perfumery in Lower Manhattan where Gramatky, a watercolorist, worked. He watched the tugs on the East River from his window to relax and noticed "one little tugboat seemed to have a personality of its own, never being in the right place at the right time."

The story of Madeline, her



(Hardie Gramatky, Ludwig Bemelmans)

teacher Miss Clavel and her 11 boarding schoolmates was conceived while Bemelmans was in a hospital in France recovering from a bicycle accident.

The New York writer and restaurateur by way of the Austrian Tyrol was inspired by a little girl who had undergone an appendectomy and the nurses who wore large starched white hats. The book was named for his wife, Madeline Freund. His own boarding school experiences and his daughter Barbara were the basis for some of the capers.

In all there were six books about Madeline distributed worldwide, and they have sold more than 5.5 million copies in the United States alone. "Madeline" won the Caldecott Honor award, and its sequel, "Madeline's Rescue," won the Caldecott Medal.

Gramatky's Little Toot books have sold more than 6 million copies worldwide. The original "Little Toot" won the Lewis Carroll Shelf Award, among others, and was made into a Disney movie.

## Putting your child through college

By CHANGING TIMES  
The Kiplinger Magazine  
For AP Newsfeatures

The average four-year tab for just tuition, room and board for this year's freshman entering a private college will top \$52,000. That's the good news. The bad news: Today's 8-year-old entering a private college in 1999 will face a bill of about \$94,000 for four years. This year's newborn, will incur a whopping \$150,000 four-year tab at a private college.

Things look a bit less gloomy for public colleges: The average cost of tuition, room and board at an in-state college, currently about \$20,000, will be \$37,000 or so for today's 8-year-old and \$59,000 for a child born this year. These figures assume a 6 percent annual increase in college costs.

If your kid's date with college is only a few years away, you'll want to minimize risk. But if college is more than five years away, your choices for saving are wider. And the sooner you start saving, the easier the task.

Here are three suggestions, listed in order of descending risk:

**Stock Funds:** If college for your kid is more than a few years away, stock funds are probably your best bet for achieving a high return on college savings, says Changing Times magazine. Historically, stocks outperform bonds. Over the past 10 years, for example, the average stock fund returned 16 percent per year compounded, vs. the typical bond fund's 11 percent.

Some keys to investing success:  
— Think long-term. If Sis goes to college in three years, a stock fund is probably inappropriate.

— Keep your money invested even if stocks take a dive. The absolute worst time to sell is at the bottom, but most investors must fight their natural instinct to bail out in the face of trouble.

— Use dollar-cost averaging — investing a set amount at regular intervals. When prices plunge and the future looks darkest, you'll be buying lots of cheap shares. Dollar-cost averaging also makes you save regularly.

— Arrange for a set amount to be transferred to your mutual fund from your bank or money-market account each month.

Some fund recommendations from Changing Times: 20th Century Select and 20th Century Growth (800-345-2021), Janus (800-525-3713), SteinRoe Special (800-338-2550), Neuberger & Berman Manhattan (800-877-9700) and Nicholas (414-272-6133).

**Zero-Coupon Bonds:** Zeros are so named because they don't pay any interest at all until maturity, although for tax purposes interest does accrue year by year. Because there's no interest along the way, the bonds sell for steep discounts from face value. The market value of zeros is especially volatile, but by buying zeros that mature during your child's college years you can ignore their violent ups and downs in market value as interest rates fluctuate.

Treasury zeros are issued in face values of \$1,000; they currently pay more than U.S. savings bonds, but not much more. Treasury zeros, called stripped Treasuries in the Wall Street Journal's daily price quotations, maturing in 2001 recently yielded 8.11 percent vs. 7.81 percent for savings bonds. You cannot buy zeros directly from the Treasury, so you have to ask yourself whether the certainty of your yield from Treasuries is worth the inconvenience of finding a broker who will sell one at a time.

A broker can also sell you municipal zeros. A flood of new issues has made once-scarce municipal zeros more common. For safety, limit your choices to those rated AAA or AA. Your only other alternative is a zero-coupon mutual fund. The biggest is Benham Target Maturity Trust (800-472-3389), which offers zeros maturing every five years from 1990 through 2015. The Scudder fund family (800-225-2470) manages zero-coupon Treasury funds maturing in 1990, 1995 and 2000. The advantages to both sets of funds are no sales fee, small minimum investments (\$1,000 initially, \$100 subsequently) and the ability to purchase shares automatically each month via a bank draft.

The disadvantage is that expense ratios — 0.7 percent of assets each year for Benham, 0.5 percent for

Scudder — eat away at your total return over time.

Treasuries are exempt from state and local tax. If you buy Treasury zeros in your young child's name, you can minimize the federal tax bite, too. Interest builds up slowly in the early years, when the law requires that it be taxed in the parents' bracket. As the bonds near maturity, the annual interest picks up sharply. With good planning, that will be after your child's 14th birthday, when all income is taxed at his or her rate.

**U.S. Savings Bonds:** Tax-deferred savings bonds are about as safe and convenient as investments come. Another big attraction kicks in on Jan. 1, when parents will be able to purchase Series EE bonds and pay no federal income taxes on the interest provided the bonds are redeemed to pay college tuition and fees. All savings bonds are exempt from state and local income taxes.

But the rules for escaping the federal income tax are strict: The bond must be purchased in a parent's name (not a grandparent's) for a specific child. And you lose the tax break if the money is not used exclusively for that child's tuition — even if it's used for room and board, for example. You must also purchase the bonds after your 24th birthday or your spouse's 24th birthday and redeem them in the year they're used for tuition.

Married couples must file a joint return, and the tax break is phased out for adjusted gross income between \$60,000 and \$90,000. For a single taxpayer, the tax saving is phased out at \$40,000 to \$55,000.

Series EE savings bonds currently pay 7.81 percent. The interest rate is 85 percent of the current average rate for five-year Treasury securities, with a floor of 6 percent, adjusted each May and November. To earn that rate you must hold the bond for five years. You can buy savings bonds at any bank or through your employer, with no transaction cost.

You pay half the bond's face value and receive at least the face value within 12 years. You continue to earn interest for 30 years. How soon the bond reaches face value depends on interest rates — the higher the interest, the shorter the maturity — but you can redeem the bonds early for less than face value or later for more than face value.

About 20 of 4,000 aphid species, most from the Orient, are known to breed "soldiers." The species are called samurai because their armored heads are reminiscent of ancient Japanese samurai helmets, says National Geographic.

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Building

## VETERANS' WALKWAY BRICKS

Remember that special veteran with a meaningful gift. November 11 is national Veterans' Day. Place the name of your special veteran on the Veteran's Walkway of Honor. Contact any Veterans of Foreign Wars member or call John Triplehorn at 669-8040.

# Truth about drinking wine is subject to different opinions

DEAR ABBY: I was very disappointed in your reply to "Cherie Morrison" regarding the benefits of moderate wine consumption. What you presented in your reply was not "the truth" (as you claimed), but rather a selected opinion of the results of some study.

For every expert opinion or study that you can cite to support your "truth," I can provide an opinion of a respected medical professional or a "study" asserting the opposite view.

The truth, Abby, is that there is substantial medical evidence that wine is healthful if taken in moderation. Even the most pessimistic interpretation of what is known about the consumption of wine would conclude that wine in moderation is not harmful to most individuals, and may indeed be beneficial.

You commit a grave journalistic sin, Miss Van Buren, when you confuse "opinion" with "the truth."

J.D. KRONMAN (WHO ENJOYS WINE WITH DINNER EVERY DAY)

DEAR MR. KRONMAN: I have no problem with the consumption of wine if used in moderation. It's the abuse of wine I take exception to.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the wishes of the woman who wanted to be buried next to her mother: She should put her wishes in writing in her will, so when the time comes, there will be no question about it.

KATE D.R. IN ST. PETE'S, FLA.

DEAR KATE: Will is almost always read after the funeral; in-



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

structions concerning one's burial should be given to family members well in advance of the funeral.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the woman who had a scar on her wrist from having a ganglion tumor surgically removed: She became angry when, during a routine physical, a new doctor asked her if she had attempted suicide. Instead of being angry, she should have thanked that doctor for his loving concern.

During my entire junior year in high school, I had fresh gashes on my wrists. I was depressed over the loss of a friend and confused about my identity. Having been adopted, I wondered why my birth mother had thrown me away.

My band teacher, who positioned my hands on the flute, pretended not to notice the cuts on my wrists. My mother accused me of injecting drugs. My English teacher never asked me why all my compositions were about death and suicide. My chemistry teacher never noticed that I had lists of poisons on my notebooks.

Finally, some good, caring friends took me to a counselor who backed me into a corner and yelled, "What is

wrong with you?"

To make a long story short, I was sent to an adolescent psychiatric facility, put in a padded cell and tested. They found that I had a biochemical imbalance. I was treated with anti-depressant drugs and psychotherapy, which partially solved my problem.

The point I really want to make is this: All the signs were there to read, but nobody wanted to read them. Thanks, Abby, for letting me "talk" to you. I feel better now. Sign me ...

JANE DOE

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years in the Stars and Stripes in Japan, and I must say that I was shocked at your response to the woman who said her husband was 73 years old and was still chasing women.

You replied: "My dog has been chasing cars for years, but if he ever caught one he wouldn't know what to do with it."

Shame on you, Abby. That was a sexist remark. I am single, 43, and have a sexy Italian lover who lost his wife two years ago. He told me he was 63. He's short, square, and not very pretty, but he's very romantic

and totally fulfilling. No woman ever had a better lover.

Last week he confessed that he was really 73! Abby, it's true what they say about Italian men.

SUZANNE

DEAR SUZANNE: And according to my mail, they say the same thing about French, Latin and American men.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 9-year-old girl with a hearing aid. When someone asks me, "What is that thing on your ear?" What should I say?

TIRE D TIRE D THAT QUESTION  
DEAR TIRE D: Say, "That thing on my ear is a hearing aid." And try to say it in a friendly and pleasant way, even though you are tired of that question.

People ask questions because they are curious and want to learn. If you explain how that "thing" on your ear works to make you hear better, their curiosity will have been satisfied and they will have learned something important.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Lucky Linda," who kept putting her purse on top of her car, then forgetfully driving off, losing her purse.

I learned long ago to place my purse, the bag-of-groceries or anything else I had in my hands on the hood of the car, right in front of the windshield. It's just about as handy as the roof, and you will definitely not drive off with them still there.

ELOISE JOPPA  
STEPHENS CITY, VA.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

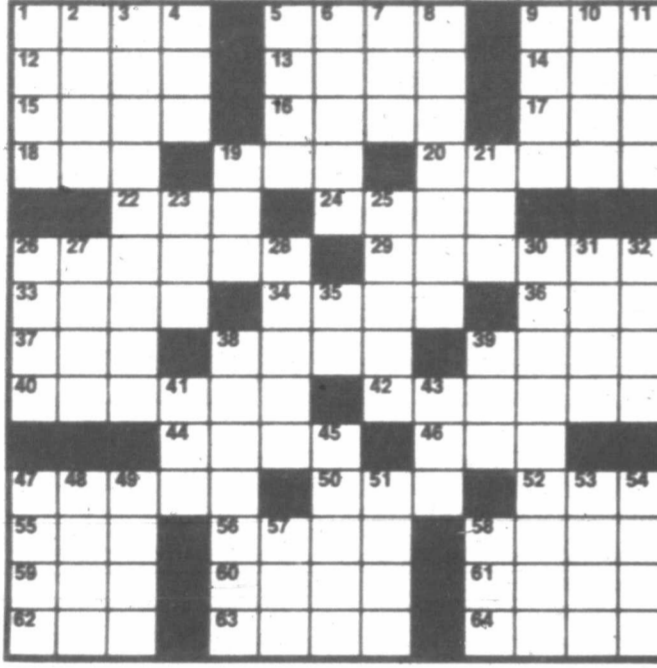
**ACROSS**

- 1 Twist about
- 3 Winter vehicle
- 9 Pro
- 12 Bay
- 13 Warm
- 14 Sr. Roman
- 15 In a short time
- 16 Seaport in Arabia
- 17 I think, therefore
- 18 — Avy
- 19 Participating ending
- 20 Pie fruit
- 21 Naval abbr.
- 24 Jane Austen title
- 26 Thrust out
- 29 Remove moisture from
- 33 American Indian
- 34 Actor Blane
- 36 Paper of indolence
- 37 Self-esteem
- 38 Skidded
- 39 First king of Israel
- 40 Income from

**DOWN**

- 1 Shoe!
- 2 Sole
- 3 Develop-ment
- 4 Skin problem
- 5 Scrutinize
- 6 Hunter's shelter
- 7 Language suffix
- 8 Skidded
- 9 Somersault
- 10 Egg-shaped
- 11 Hoarfrost

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



(c) 1989 by NEA, Inc.

**GEECH**



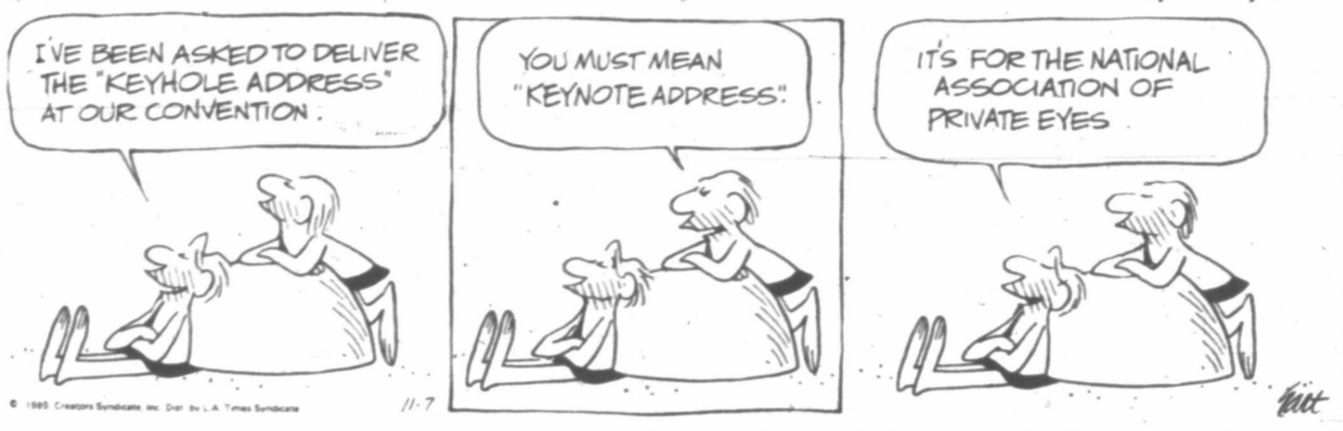
**THE WIZARD OF ID**



**EEK & MEEK**



**B.C.**



**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your compelling personality will be in full bloom today and it will draw others to you almost magnetically. Friends will find your company inspirational. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You are still in an encouraging cycle for personal gain, so continue to look for opportunities to add to your resources. Don't waste time swinging into action if you spot one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Joy and fulfillment may come to you today from two separate sources. Although unrelated, each will involve the sharing of something with another.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Conditions continue to look hopeful regarding the arrangements you have with others for mutual material interests. Keep moving along your present courses.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Lady Luck will be doing her best today to see that everything lives up to your expectations. Don't lower your standards, even if persons with whom you're involved advise you to do so.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** When you least expect it today something advantageous may develop that will please you. It could result in adding to your possessions a collectible of value.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It doesn't look like you'll be bored by today's events. Friends with whom you are presently involved may come up with some exciting ideas in which you'll take an active participation.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your ingenuity and resourcefulness can be put to advantageous uses today, especially where your work or career are concerned. Don't be afraid to take a calculated risk if necessary.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Situations where you can exercise your leadership will be the ones to which you'll be best suited today. Your peers will recognize this as well and let you have your way.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Things you do for or with your family could turn out to be extremely gratifying today. Let the desires of your loved ones supersede your own.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The more people with whom you come in contact today, the better you're apt to like it. If you don't have any plans that correspond to this, make some that will enable you to share time with others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Competition will serve to stimulate your more ingenious qualities today, especially if you're competing for something of material value. The power of positive thinking will give you an edge.

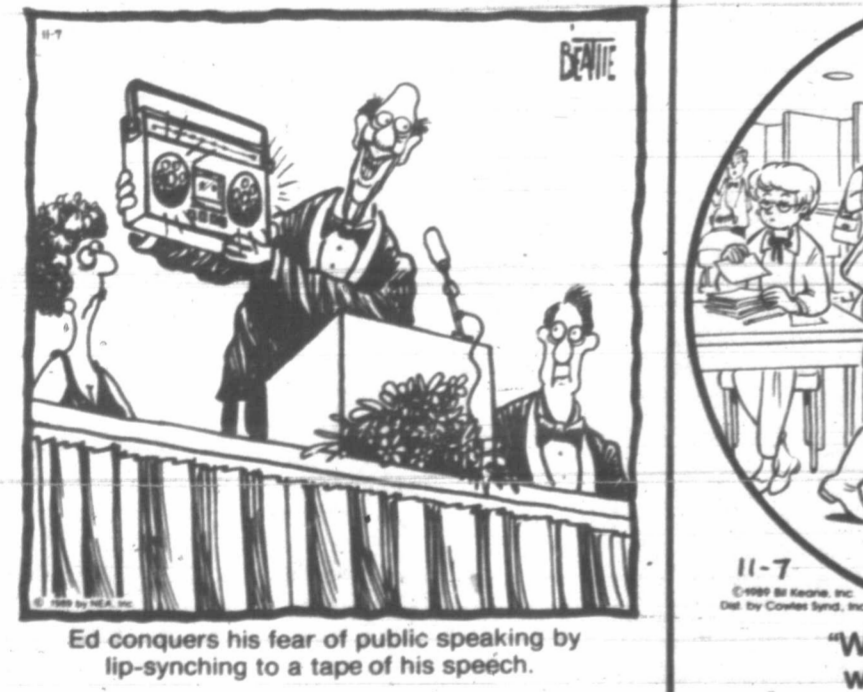
**MARVIN**



**ALLEY OOP**



**SNAFU**



**THE BORN LOSER**



**PEANUTS**



**MARMADUKE**



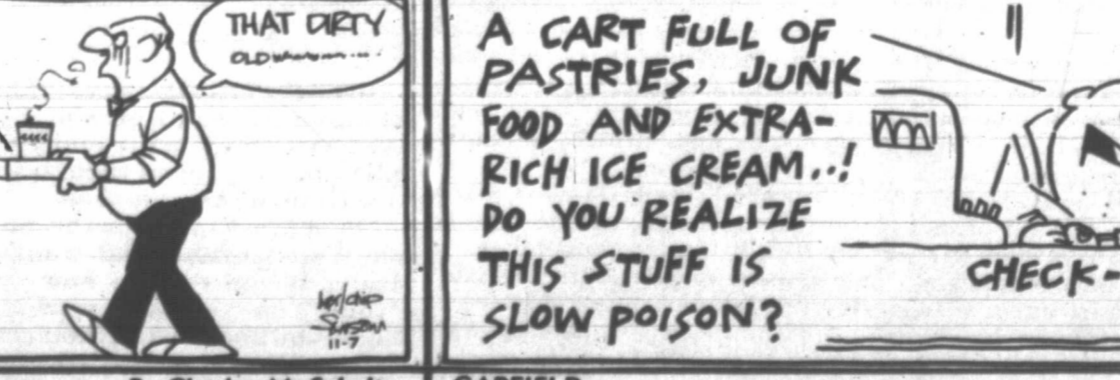
**WINTHROP**



**CALVIN AND HOBBS**



**FRANK AND ERNEST**



**GARFIELD**



**KIT N' CARLYLE**



**By Dick Cavalli**

**By Bill Watterson**

**By Bob Thaves**

**By Jim Davis**

# Sports

## Montana, 49ers burn Saints

By DAVE CARPENTER  
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — After two months of grumbling about sloppy victories, the perfection-minded San Francisco 49ers finally got one that both team and fans could enjoy.

Now the team of the '80s may have to wait until the '90s — play-off time — for its next truly meaningful game. A Joe Montana-led 31-13 pummeling of New Orleans Monday night turned the Saints and the rest of the NFC West into also-rans with seven games remaining.

"We feel particularly good about this game," George Seifert said after winning his first game at Candlestick Park as the 49ers' coach. "I would think that up to this point it's our best game of the season."

It couldn't have come at a worse time for the Saints (4-5), who were riding a three-game winning streak and harbored hopes of getting back into the divisional race.

"That was a pretty good buttkicking tonight," New Orleans coach Jim Mora said. "It was a combination of them being on their game and us not playing well at all."

"We looked like we were in a daze on defense."

San Francisco's performance tackled a few of its season-long concerns head-on.

The inconsistent offensive line played its best game of the year. The puzzling home-field 'disadvantage' — the 49ers have been better on the road than at home every year but one (1986) in the last eight — never materialized. Most of all, Montana passed and scrambled like anything but a 33-year-old quarterback recovering from a left knee sprain and an injured elbow.

The last time he played, he left the field on a stretcher during an Oct. 22 victory over New England at Stanford. This time he picked the Saints defense apart with mostly short passes as he completed his first 11 throws in a 223-yard, three-touchdown first half.

Former 49ers receiver and close friend Dwight Clark said later that Montana is still hurting but has decided to keep his ailments to himself so he can play. Some of his teammates, however, aren't fooled.

"Joe was playing with a sore knee," running back Roger Craig said. "It's not the first time he's played hurt."

Montana found a familiar target, Jerry Rice, for touchdown passes of 32 and two yards and John Taylor for 45 yards to make it 21-10 with 1:32 left in the first half. He barreled around the right side and dove into the end zone for the 3-yard clincher in the fourth period, spiking the ball

joyfully.

He even managed to escape unscathed from the Saints' aggressive defense.

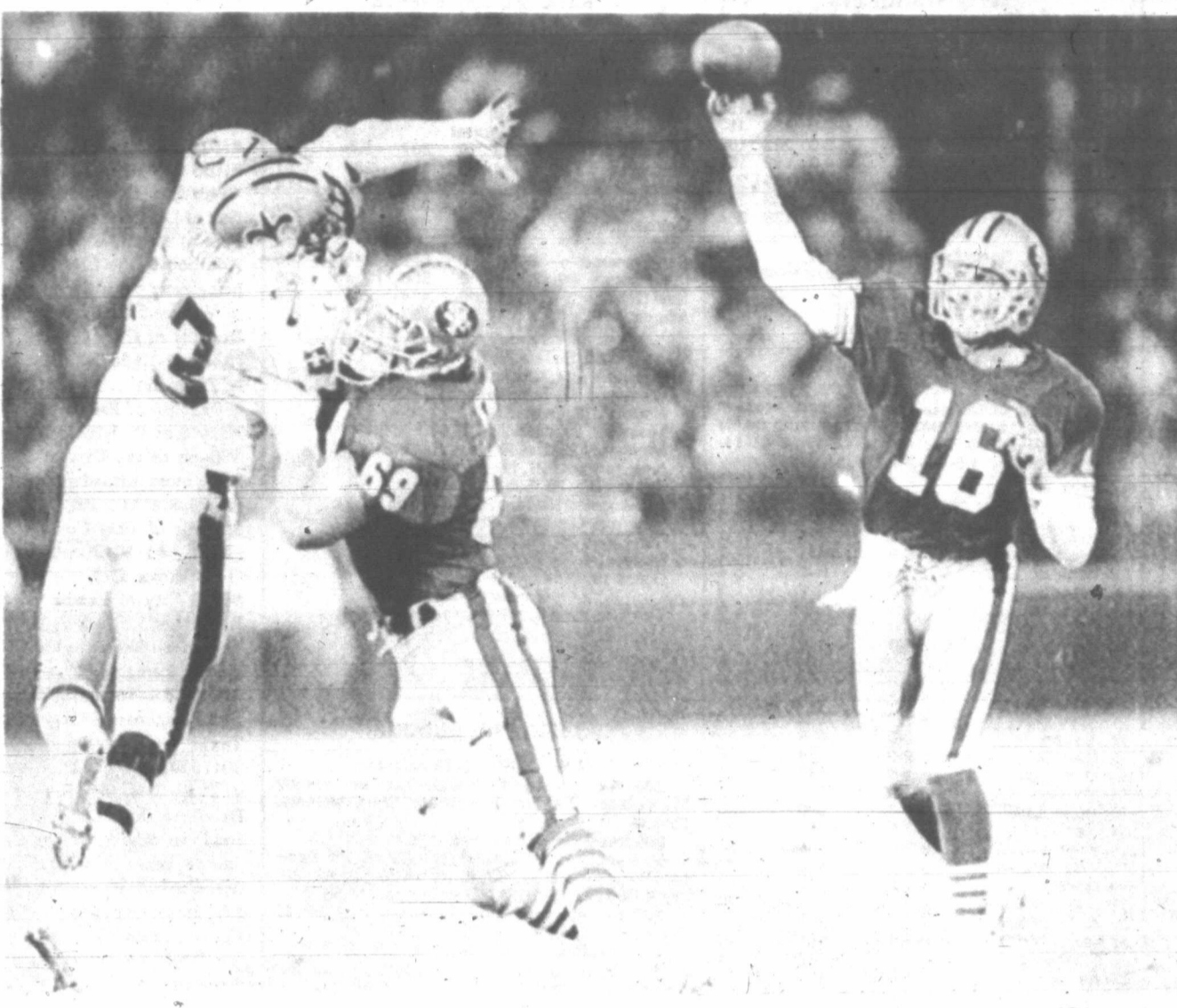
"Joe knows his first, second and third receivers," Saints linebacker Sam Mills said. "It's almost impossible to put pressure on him."

Because of his injuries, Montana hasn't gone a season without missing at least one start since 1983. But he still frets about layoffs, especially knowing that the capable Steve Young is trying to take his job.

"I told (wife) Jennifer it scared me having a week off," Montana said. "Practice is so different than any type of game situation you can be in. She was more confident than I was."

Montana's counterpart, Bobby Hebert, crossed up the San Francisco defense by going to the running game early after having put up 49 passes in last month's game. Dalton Hilliard had 76 yards on 15 carries in the first half but only four yards the rest of the way with the Saints forced to play catchup.

Hebert completed 20 of 33 passes for 183 yards, but with two second-half interceptions that killed any comeback hopes. Eric Wright and Chet Brooks had the interceptions but the presence of hard-hitting free safety Ronnie Lott may have been even more noticeable.



San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana unloads a pass to teammate Jerry Rice, a frequent combination in the 49ers' 31-13 victory Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)



Texas Tech quarterback Jamie Gill (9) and back Tony Manyweather (2) celebrate the Red Raiders' upset win over Texas Saturday in Austin. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texas Tech checks in at #23

By HOLDEN LEWIS  
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK — The last time Texas Tech's football team was ranked nationally, some of this year's squad was reading Dick and Jane books and playing in pee-wee leagues.

The Red Raiders climbed to No. 23 Monday after beating 22nd-ranked Texas in Austin over the weekend, 24-17. Tech last appeared in the rankings Nov. 14, 1977. Later that week, 16th-ranked Tech lost to Houston and dropped out of the rankings for the rest of the Carter and all of the Reagan administrations.

"I'm glad to be ranked for our players' sake," coach Spike Dykes said Monday.

But Dykes added a caveat: he doesn't want his team to dwell too long on the upset in Austin because Texas Christian awaits Saturday in Lubbock.

"If we don't play like gangbusters we won't be ranked long — it'll be the shortest ranking ever," Dykes said. "The big thing is going to be to convince people that TCU is for real, and that we've got to play our tail off to play them, to beat them. I think our players understand that. I hope they do. They'll hear it more than once, I promise you that."

He said the best way to celebrate the national ranking is to remain there awhile by playing well against the TCU Horned Frogs, who beat then-15th-ranked Air Force last month.

"We don't need to get kicked out of the big black-tie ball the first chance we get to go," Dykes said. "We need to dance a little bit."

Tech (6-2 overall and 3-2 in the Southwest Conference) beat a ranked opponent for the third time this season by defeating Texas, which fell from the Top 25. Tech also beat Arizona and Texas A&M.

Dykes did not want to speculate whether Tech will receive a bowl bid when invitations go out later this month. And he didn't want to talk about Southwest Conference championship, which Tech conceivably could still attain. Tech has thrown the Cotton Bowl race into turmoil by beating A&M and Texas.

"I think we better worry about TCU," Dykes said. "I don't know who to pull for on Saturdays. Boy, I was pulling for A&M to beat Houston, and they said, 'Well, you moron, that's not what you want.'"

Saturday's highlight for the Raiders was Jamie Gill's 65-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Manyweather on a third-and-26 with 4:26 remaining in the game. It put Tech ahead 21-17.

But Dykes said the defense kept the Red Raiders in the game. Linebacker Charles Rowe recorded 15 tackles, 12 solo. Cornerback Sammy Walker had six tackles and two second-half interceptions.

## Walsh leads Dallas to victory, now must fight for starting job

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — The Cowboys won a game and now they have a quarterback controversy.

Steve Walsh led the Dallas Cowboys to their first victory under Jimmy Johnson but another rookie, Troy Aikman, could take his job this week.

"We're going to go with the quarterback who gives us the best chance to win," Johnson said. "It's something we've got to evaluate in practice. We'll probably identify a starter prior to Friday's practice."

"I like having a quarterback controversy when you have two quarterbacks who can play," Johnson said. "I like having to make those decisions."

Johnson's winless ordeal is finally over. He's the proud owner of a Pete Rozelle autographed NFL game ball.

The rookie coach of the Dallas Cowboys had to wait until the ninth week of the season to get his first victory, a 13-3 upset of the Washington Redskins on Sunday night.

"It takes away a lot of negative talk," Johnson said. "It takes away

all that 0 for 16 stuff."

Walsh and defensive back Bill Bates gave a grateful Johnson the game ball after the 14-point underdog Cowboys had humbled the Redskins on national television.

Johnson in turn gave the team Monday off.

"It's been a hard, frustrating year and there will still be some rocky days ahead but the future of the team is bright," Johnson said. "It's good for the team to have some success because they've worked so hard. Now we can get about our business."

Johnson said the key to the victory was just what he had been preaching, no turnovers and eliminate mistakes.

"I've never coached a game where a team didn't have a penalty that was accepted against us, and, of course we never turned the ball over," Johnson said. "We never did that even at Miami."

Johnson said the victory was more of a relief than the jubilation he felt when he won the national title at the University of Miami.

"We had been taking some heat but I knew what I was getting into

when I took the job," Johnson said. "Everybody forgets this is the same team that lost 10 straight games last year. It takes time to get things turned around. We knew we weren't going to change things overnight."

Bates, who had an interception, said the team was relieved that talk of a winless season could be stopped.

"We got that 0-for-the-season monkey off our backs," Bates said.

The Cowboys 0-8 start was the second poorest in franchise history. Dallas' worst record in the 30-year history of the club was 0-11-1 in 1960. The Cowboys were 3-13 last year.

"The way our defense has been playing I felt we had a good chance," Johnson said. "The defense is really starting to come together."

Dallas' defense hasn't allowed a touchdown in the last nine quarters. The Cowboys play at Phoenix on Sunday. The Cardinals beat Dallas 19-10 two weeks ago.

Dallas' victory over Washington represented a big turnaround. The Redskins had defeated Dallas 30-7 in the third game of the season.

## Texas hobbled entering Houston game

AUSTIN (AP) — Going into Saturday's game with Houston, which has college football's most potent offense, the Texas Longhorns may be without their deep threat on offense and a couple of key defenders.

Texas coach David McWilliams said senior flanker Tony Jones is doubtful for this weekend's contest with No. 15-ranked Houston after spraining an ankle in Texas' 24-17 loss to Texas Tech.

Jones, who injured his left ankle just before halftime after stepping on a sideline marker, was on crutches Monday.

Although Johnny Walker has been quarterback Peter Gardere's main target this season, Jones is the

Longhorns' long-distance scoring threat.

"Well, you really can't replace Tony," McWilliams told a news conference Monday. "That's not taking anything away from anybody else, but it's hard to replace his speed."

Jones has had some of his best games in the Astrodome, scene of the Texas-Houston game.

In 1987, when Texas lost to Houston 60-40, Jones caught five passes for 173 yards. A month later, in the Bluebonnet Bowl against Pittsburgh, Jones was named the game's most valuable player after making eight receptions for 242 yards and two touchdowns.

The Longhorns, 4-3 overall and

3-1 in conference, will be without reserve safety Bubba Jacques. The sophomore suffered a knee injury on the opening kickoff Saturday and will be lost for the year.

Starting defensive tackle Rocky Allen also is doubtful with an ankle sprain.

Junior safety Stanley Richards could return for the first time since spraining an ankle against Arkansas two weeks ago.

The Cougars, 6-2 and 3-2, have averaged 63 points a game in their last two victories over Texas, including a 66-15 mauling last season in Austin.

"When you watch the film of Houston on defense, you don't feel very good," McWilliams said.

## Briefs

### Cross country

Ed Barrett of White Deer qualified for the Class 1A state cross-country meet with a fifth-place finish at regionals last Saturday at Lubbock.

Barrett, a sophomore, covered the three-mile course at Lubbock's Mae Simmons Park in a time of 11 minutes, 17 seconds. The top ten runners in each class will advance to the state meet, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Georgetown.

"Ed has improved his time and gotten better and better each week. I feel like he has a chance to do pretty well at state," said White Deer coach Dennis Carpenter.

Jayton's Cody Stanaland was the top finisher at regionals with a time of 16:23.

Sundown scored 19 points to win the team event while Lefors finished 11th with 259 points.

Placing for Lefors were Shaun Daniels, 55th; Jason Boggs, 65th; Cody Badgett, 69th; Mike Bowley, 70th, and Dusty Roberson, 78th.

In the girls' division, Jill Brown of White Deer finished in 27th place.

### Swimming

ABILENE — The Pampa High girls' swim team finished third with 179 points in the Abilene Invitational Meet last Saturday.

San Angelo Central won the girls' division with 328 points while Abilene Cooper was second with 197 points.

Michelle Scott won both the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events

while teammate Pam Morrow came in first in the 200 intermediate.

Pampa collected 90 points to finish eighth in the boys' division.

San Angelo Central also won the boys' title with 438 points. Amarillo Tascosa placed second with 234 points.

"I thought both teams did an excellent job for this early in the season. We've still got a lot of things to work on, but I feel like we'll be ready to go when district time gets here," said Pampa coach Norma Young.

Pampa hosts Altus, Okla., in a dual meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center. It is the Harvesters' only home meet of the season.

See today's Scoreboard for Pampa's individual results.

### Soccer

There's still time to sign up for this season's youth soccer league at the Pampa Indoor Soccer Field.

The sign-ups are set for today through Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the recently renovated indoor soccer building at 415 W. Brown.

"We've enlarged the field, added insulation inside the building, and we're working on the bleachers," said Diana Garza, who is helping to organize the youth league. "We've also got additional heating. We've still got some little things left to do, but we'll have all the kinks worked out soon."

Anyone interested in playing indoor youth soccer this season is

urged to come by the field during sign-up times or to call Ed at 665-5776.

### Basketball

The Pampa Harvesters traveled to Amarillo Monday night to take on Palo Duro in the first basketball scrimmage of the season.

Pampa outscored the Dons in five of the six quarters, but finished one point behind in overall scoring.

The Harvesters travel to Canyon on Saturday to conclude the preseason schedule. The tipoff is at 1:30 p.m. Pampa opens the regular season on Saturday, Nov. 18, at home against Perryton, followed by two more consecutive home dates against Perryton (Nov. 21) and Amarillo High (Nov. 28).

See the Sunday, Nov. 12, edition of The Pampa News for previews and schedules of the Harvesters and Lady Harvesters.

The Lady Harvesters journey to Amarillo tonight to take on the Amarillo High Sandies in a scrimmage game.

Both the varsity and junior varsity games begin at 5 p.m. The Lady Harvesters conclude their preseason next Saturday against Tascosa at 3 p.m.

The Pampa girls also open the regular season with three consecutive home games against Dalhart (Nov. 18), Perryton (Nov. 21) and Borger (Nov. 28). The Borger game is the first game of the district schedule.

See Wednesday's edition for results of tonight's Pampa-Amarillo High game.

# Scoreboard

## Football

### SWC Standings

Conference	W-L	Pts	OP	All Games	W-L	Pts	OP
Texas A&M	5-1	257	79	7-2-0	272	128	
Arkansas	4-1	189	112	7-1-0	278	143	
Texas	3-1	117	87	4-3-0	183	154	
Houston	3-2	288	103	6-2-0	438	117	
Texas Tech	3-2	120	140	6-2-0	202	189	
Baylor	3-2	126	107	4-4-0	182	158	
TCU	2-4	103	193	4-5-0	159	233	
Rice	1-5	130	191	1-7-1	169	248	
SMU	0-6	67	315	2-6-0	133	354	

### Saturday's Schedule

Baylor at Arkansas; Texas at Houston; SMU at Notre Dame; TCU at Texas Tech.

### College Top 25

By The Associated Press  
The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 4, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Prev
1	Notre Dame (56)	9-0-0	1,496	1
2	Colorado (4)	9-0-0	1,441	2
3	Michigan	7-1-0	1,343	4
4	Alabama	8-0-0	1,310	5
5	Florida St.	7-2-0	1,220	6
6	Nebraska	8-1-0	1,180	3
7	Miami, Fla.	7-1-0	1,147	7
8	Illinois	7-1-0	1,104	8
9	Southern Cal	7-2-0	1,042	9
10	Arkansas	7-1-0	921	11
11	Tennessee	6-1-0	902	10
12	Kuborn	6-2-0	829	12
13	Penn St.	6-2-0	744	16
14	Pittsburgh	5-1-1	683	14
15	Houston	6-2-0	610	17
16	Texas A&M	5-0-0	597	20
17	Clemson	8-2-0	550	21
18	Virginia	4-3-6	436	24
19	West Virginia	6-2-1	412	13
20	Florida	6-2-0	317	19
21	Brigham Young	7-2-0	193	23
22	N. Carolina St.	7-2-0	156	18
23	Texas Tech	6-2-0	145	15
24	Frasno St.	9-0-0	140	25
25	Arizona	6-3-0	124	15

### NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	6	3	0	.667	249	210
Miami	5	4	0	.556	180	203
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	167	162
New England	3	6	0	.333	157	216
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222	159	243

Team	W-L	Pts	OP			
L.A. Raiders	5	4	0	556	206	155
Kansas City	4	5	0	444	174	192
Seattle	4	5	0	444	153	175
San Diego	3	6	0	333	152	173

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W-L	Pts	OP			
N.Y. Giants	8	1	0	889	219	136
Philadelphia	6	3	0	667	207	184
Phoenix	4	5	0	444	169	193
Washington	4	5	0	444	213	216
Dallas	1	6	0	111	119	235

### Sunday's Games

Atlanta 30, Buffalo 28  
Green Bay 14, Chicago 13  
Cleveland 42, Tampa Bay 31  
Houston 35, Detroit 31  
Miami 19, Indianapolis 13  
Minnesota 23, Los Angeles Rams 21, OT  
New York Jets 27, New England 26  
Kansas City 20, Seattle 10  
Los Angeles Raiders 28, Cincinnati 7  
New York Giants 20, Phoenix 13  
New York Jets 20, Philadelphia 17  
San Diego 20, Pittsburgh 7  
Dallas 13, Washington 3  
San Francisco 31, New Orleans 13

## Swimming

### Ablene Invitational

**PAMPA GIRLS (179 points)**  
200 medley relay: 11. Pampa (Ken Bar, Wendy Winkieblack, Sandra Arreola and Shely Meier), 2:28.48.  
200 freestyle: 5. Rhea Hill, 2:26.41.  
50 freestyle: 1. Michelle Scott, 27.48; 28. Katrina Thompson, 35.57; 30. Shely Meier, 35.67; 38. Wendy Winkieblack, 39.20; 41. Debbie Kroll, 46.56.  
100 butterfly: 2. Pam Morrow, 1:12.66; 8. Wendy Winkieblack, 1:44.08.  
100 freestyle: 1. Michelle Scott, 1:00.54; 5. Tina Beck, 1:06.35; 20. Katrina Thompson, 1:19.05; 25. Shely Meier, 1:24.93.  
400 freestyle relay: 2. A team (Michelle Scott, Rhea Hill, Tina Beck and Pam Morrow), 4:17.46; 8. B team (Katrina Thompson, Wendy Winkieblack, Shely Meier and Jerris Douglas), 5:27.06.

### PAMPA BOYS (90 points)

Diving: 9. J.J. Duncan, 15. Chad Wilkinson.  
200 freestyle: 5. Mitchell Haynes, 2:01.64; 17. Johnny Haesle, 2:31.62; 21. Brian Thomas, 2:42.05.  
50 freestyle: 6. Neil Turner, 25.19; 27. Cade Logue, 29.73.  
100 butterfly: 9. Johnny Haesle, 1:24.02.  
100 freestyle: 18. J.J. Duncan, 1:02.09.  
500 freestyle: 5. Mitchell Haynes, 5:36.75.  
100 breaststroke: 10. Neil Turner, 1:14.03; 13. Cade Logue, 1:18.04.  
400 freestyle relay: 9. (Chad Wilkinson, J.J. Duncan, Johnny Haesle and Brian Thomas), 4:24.22.

## Public Notice

North Addition, City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1103052008006) (721 N. Somerville)

#1021 City of Pampa vs. Scott, Roger C. Lot 5, Block 2, Hindman Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 438, Page 506, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1103070002005) (509 Maple)

#1033 City of Pampa vs. Stokes, Alvin Ray II The North 37.50 Feet of Lot 2 and the South 37.50 Feet of Lot 3, Block 3, Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 573, Page 581, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11-10-30730003002) (709 N. Zimmers)

#1072 City of Pampa vs. Mathis, Nancy Lot 9, Block 1 Prairie Village to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 352, Page 15, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11-10-30595001009) (1153 Vamon Dr.)

#1139 City of Pampa vs. Jack, Bill L. Lot 5, Block 2, Mathews-Thomson addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 257, Page 6, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11-10-3047000200500) (723 E. Locust)

#1202 City of Pampa vs. Delatorre, Jose Lot 4, Block 2, Hindman Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 523, Page 57, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11-10-30595001009) (1153 Vamon Dr.)

#1255 City of Pampa vs. Lidy, Nelley, Jr. Lot 19 and the North 25 Feet of Lot 18, Block 3, Seeds Subdivision, being more particularly described in Volume 362, Page 503, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11-10-30670003018) (1023 Love)

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)

upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold therefor to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; and any property sold should be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled-and-numbered causes, together with interest, penalties, and costs to suit and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, November 2, 1989.

Jimmy Free  
Sheriff, Gray County, Texas  
C-59 Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1989

## 2 Museums

**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. special tours by appointment.  
**PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.  
**WILDLIFE Museum:** Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.  
**SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.  
**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.  
**PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.  
**ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.  
**ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.  
**MUSEUM OF THE Plains:** Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.  
**RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum:** at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.  
**OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum:** Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

#791 Pampa Independent School District vs. Woodruff, Lois Glin, Woodruff, Dorothy M. Lot 4, Block A, Littleton Second addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 453, Page 729, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11-10-30460001004) (228 Tignor)

#799 City of Pampa vs. Tucker, Dorothy Lot 6, Block 1, Harlem Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 454, Page 769, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11-10-30325001006) (513 Harlem)

#843 City of Pampa vs. Plemons, L.V. Lots 15, 16, 17, Block 11, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 450, Page 1103, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11-10-30795011015) (Campbell St.)

#974 City of Pampa vs. Harris, Danny Ray Lot 19, Block 15, Prairie Village Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 525, Page 215, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11030595015019) (1004 Prairie Dr.)

#996 City of Pampa vs. Lewis, Johnny Dale Lot 6, Block 8, AL-Anon Group 1 meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1009 W. C Street, although, west door, 665-3192.

## 5 Special Notices

**VACUUM Cleaner Center:** Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2968.

**PAMPA Lodge 966, Thursday, November 9th, Drug Prevention Program, 7:30 p.m. 429 W. Kingsmill. Light refreshments.**

**TOP O Texas Lodge 1381.** Stated business meeting Tuesday, 7:30. Secretary Bob Keller.

**13 Business Opportunities**  
VENDING Route. Hottest machine on market! Great location. Sell cheap. 1-800-344-5685.

**14b Appliance Repair**  
RENT TO OWN  
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.  
Johnson Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

**APPLIANCE broke? Need help?** Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

**14d Carpentry**  
Ralph Baxter  
Contractor & Builder  
Custom Homes or Remodeling  
665-8248

**ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Kari Parks, 669-2648.**

**ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.**

**OVERHEAD Door Repair.** Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

**W.R. FORMAN Construction.** Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

**LAND Construction.** Cabinets, bookcases, panelling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

**GENERAL Home repair and improvements, small additions, panelling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3978. Leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.**

**HOUSE LEVELING**  
Panhandle House Leveling Floor Leveling, foundation work and repair, concrete work. Estimates 669-6438.

**COX FENCE CO.**  
Free Estimates. New fence or repair old. 669-7769.

**14e Carpet Service**  
NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, Jay Young operator. 665-8541. Free estimates.

**CARPET Cleaning.** Special \$6 a room. 2 room minimum. Great quality service at a price you can afford. 665-4124.

**14h General Service**  
TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9593, 665-9252.

**HANDY Jim** general repair, painting, rotomilling, stump tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

**DON'T Let your pipes freeze.** Winterize now! Call 665-7007.

**EMMONS Concrete Construction.** For all your concrete needs, please call Charlie Emons, Lefors, 835-2215.

**14i General Repair**  
IF its broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop. 669-3434. Ceiling fans and appliances repair.

**14m Lawnmower Service**  
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

**LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair.** Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

**14n Painting**  
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**HOME Improvement Services.** Unlimited. Professional Painting. Acoustics. Texture. Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

**Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting.** 665-8148  
Stewart

**PAINTING, mud, tape, staining.** Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

**14q Ditching**  
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

**14r Flowing, Yard Work**  
YARD Clean Up, Hauling, Tree, Shrub Trimming, Deep Root Feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**  
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Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists  
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## 14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8664.

**18 Beauty Shop**  
HAIRSTYLING and tanning center, well established, fully equipped, excellent staff. Shopping center location. Reasonably priced. Call 665-6688 or 669-3277.

**19 Situations**  
CHILD Day Care - In my home, please call 665-8909.

CHRISTIAN mother will baby-sit any age children in her home. Days, evenings, nights, weekends. Anytime 665-9510.

IRONING: Adult clothes 12 for \$4.00. Children under 6, 12 for \$3.99. 665-4699 between 7 am and 8 pm.

WOULD like house cleaning jobs. Have references. Call 665-8895.

**21 Help Wanted**  
REGISTERED Licensed Nurse needed for local doctor's office. Write Box 609 Pampa News, PO Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

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\$8.50 To Start  
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**NURSES AIDES**  
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Experience preferred. Will train for certification.

We are looking for energetic individuals to join our dedicated team. Ask for new Nursing Director, Janette Lindsey. Our new assistant Administrator Ed Dudley. Call 665-5746. Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

**BILL'S Oilfield Service** is accepting applications for experienced transport drivers. Call 826-3522.

COOK positions available, full and part time. Apply at Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart, Monday-Friday 2-4 p.m.

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ATTENTION hiring government jobs, your area \$17,840-\$69,485. 1-602-838-8885 extension R1000.

ATTENTION assembly workers, earn excellent income for light assembly work. 504-646-1700 department P3140.

**30 Sewing Machines**  
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.  
Sanders Sewing Center  
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420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.**  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

**57 Good Things To Eat**  
HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

**MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Barbecue, Coke Specials.** Sexton's Grocery and Market 900 E. Francis 665-4971

**58 Sporting Goods**  
SPORTSMEN  
See the American Wildlife display in the Mall beside Pennys. For your Taxidermy needs call 665-5076.

**59 Guns**  
GUN Store for sale. Opened in 1962. \$30,000, will handle Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. Pampa.

**60 Household Goods**  
2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
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**RENT TO OWN**  
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.  
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801 W. Francis 665-3361

**62 Medical Equipment**  
HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs. Rent, sales, Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

**69 Miscellaneous**  
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY  
Tandy Leather Dealer  
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

**CHIMNEY fire can be prevented.** Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-8688 or 665-5364.

**RENT IT**  
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

1980 Honda CM400T, 16,000 miles. First \$400 gets it. 1800 N. Wells, 665-9433.  
CANON NP 200 copier for sale. Needs repairs. Price negotiable. Need to sell immediately. Call 665-0310, 665-3091.

## 69 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale: 1978 Pontiac Station Wagon with air, electric seats, CB, AM/FM \$650. Antique dining table with 3 chairs \$40. Singer sewing machine. \$35. 669-1965.

8 foot Bass Bandit, with 2 motors, 12 volt, 2,000 electric wench, 1978 400 Suzuki. 665-6702.

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**BE A WARRIOR AGAINST DRUGS  
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2800 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

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3 bedroom, isolated master. 2 bath, family room with fireplace, double garage 669-6530.

912 N. Somerville. 2 bedroom central heat and air with a nice garage apartment. \$3000 down, \$300 month 10 year payout. Walter Shed. 665-3761. Realtor.

COUNTRY home, brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 9 miles south of Pampa. Hwy 70, 10 acres. After 6 pm 669-6644.

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2 bedroom brick, single car garage, large fenced yard. In White Deer. 883-4492.

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1088, 1909 N. Hamilton	\$25,000
1179, 426 N. Crest	\$12,000
1225, 813 E. Francis	\$28,000
765, 1009 Terry	\$32,000
997, 709 N. Christy	\$12,000
1086, 1311 N. Russell	\$25,000
1303, 1325 E. Kingsmill	\$26,500
1305, 1200 Garland	\$27,950
1159, 1618 N. Lincoln	\$25,000

Call Roberta 665-6158 or Susan 665-3585  
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—\$28,500—Darling house in Austin district. Clean, ready to move in to. Call Mary Etta Smith, 669-3623.

\$19,900—Trailer on 1/2 acre, precious country decor. Mary Etta Smith, 669-3623. Quentin Williams, 669-2522.

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10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

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**114 Recreational Vehicles**

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Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER**  
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Rue Park GRI	665-5919	Bobby Baten	669-2214
Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790	J.J. Roach	669-3723
Darrel Sehorn	669-6284	Bill Cox	665-3667
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Dick Ammann	665-1201
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Free First Months Rent  
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available.  
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**CAMPER and mobile home lots.**  
Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile noh. 665-2736.

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2 bedroom mobile home and lot. \$500 down and \$200 month, 3 year payout. Walter Shed. Realtor. 665-3761.

LARGE 100x122 foot lot with repairable mobile home. \$7500. MLS 1325L.  
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14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage on 2 lots. Call 665-7867.

**\$14,700 CASH**  
Buys 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home on its own lot, includes cookstove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

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Katie Sharp	665-8752
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Marie Eastham	665-4180
Brenda Wilkinson	665-6317
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Home	665-7197
Melba Musgrave	669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR	665-3298
Janie Shod, Broker	
GRI, CRP, MRA	665-2309
Walter Shed Broker	665-2309

669-2522

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Rue Park GRI	665-5919	Bobby Baten	669-2214
Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790	J.J. Roach	669-3723
Darrel Sehorn	669-6284	Bill Cox	665-3667
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Dick Ammann	665-1201
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1984 Mercury Cougar 301 V8 fuel injected, excellent condition. \$4450. Call 665-5883 after 5 p.m.

1984 Jeep CJ7 6 cylinder Call 665-8004

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FOR sale 1985 Jeep J-10 pickup. 6700 miles. Must see to believe! 665-1623, 9-5-30 pm. Monday thru Saturday.

1-ton Ford truck F250. Tow bar. Call 669-0676.

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5119: Precious puffy animals are made up of slightly stuffed circles. Use one solid and four print fabrics. Monkey measures 27", lion and hippo approx. 15". Directions, printed pattern included.

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F9507 '89 Dynasty LE, 13,000 miles,	\$12,750.....\$11,858
F9514 '89 Reliant, Blue,	\$8,555.....\$7,755
F9516 '89 LeBaron Coup Sporty Comfort	\$10,755.....\$9,885
F8517 '88 LeBaron, Luxury, 100 miles,	\$11,955.....\$11,475
F9518 '89 Maserati TC, Unique!	\$24,950.....\$24,000
F9519 '89 Daytona Sporty!	\$10,995.....\$10,000
F8172 '88 Shadow, 12,000 miles,	\$8,975.....\$7,995
B9175 '85 Aries, Economical,	\$4,995.....\$3,888
B6510 '86 S10 Pickup Worker,	\$6,995.....\$5,750
08522 '88 Dakota 'S' Big/Little,	\$7,495.....\$6,995
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# Life's luxuries may end up casualties of drug war

By SHARON COHEN  
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — They are among life's extras: parks and flowers, the beach or golf course on a summer afternoon. But in one county, such luxuries could end up casualties of the drug war.

Fighting cocaine and other drug abuse is gobbling up more and more local dollars nationwide, delaying purchases in some communities, shifting funds in others and threatening everything from government-supported leisure spots to pothole patching in places such as Milwaukee County.

"The impacts of cocaine are so devastating that they're ripping apart our entire county government," said Milwaukee County Executive David Schulz.

More must be spent now for social workers, jail space and staff, he said, and that is forcing him to propose higher taxes, fewer amenities and costlier services in the 1990 budget.

Of the \$913.5 million proposal, more than \$100 million is for continuing and new programs for drug and alcohol abuse, which Schulz calls "the single most driving force" in his budget.

"It permeates the entire fabric of the community," said Sylvan Leabman, county fiscal and budget administrator.

If the budget is adopted on Nov. 14, "it will take longer for the county to complete highway maintenance," he said. "The grass won't be mowed as often. The flowers won't be as nice. ... Services won't be as extensive. Things will cost more. The waiting lines will be longer."

Schulz has proposed three pools be closed, six bus routes, a law library and lifeguards at two Lake Michigan beaches be eliminated, golf, marina, stadium parking and other fees be raised, staff cuts be made at the parks, museum and zoo and some people be charged for paramedic services.

The proposal has come under attack, with residents criticizing Schulz at two public hearings and some elected officials arguing that the plan demands too much of the county in fighting drugs. Indeed, competition for dollars is more intense here than elsewhere because the county runs services, such as the museum and zoo, often operated by cities.

But, Schulz said, "every city in the country faces the same basic dilemma."

"This is not unlike a 'guns and butter' issue," said James Fyfe, justice professor at American University in Washington, D.C. "The old political credo is you can't have both. If you're going to fight a domestic war, you have to give up a lot of programs and services people are accustomed to. You can't put cops out to direct traffic when three blocks down the road people are selling crack."

Many communities face competing pressures. For example:

—In Alexandria, Va., Mayor James Moran said the drug problem "affects your ability to respond to other community needs. It hampers us severely. I'd like to improve our education curriculum ... purchase more open space, build a library, improve our public transportation."

And yet "our foremost emphasis almost to the distraction of everything else had been dealing with drugs," he said, noting the police budget has moved from the fifth- to second-highest expenditure in three years. Only education is higher.

—In Hennepin County, Minn., home of Minneapolis, child welfare placement costs, largely tied to parents' cocaine and crack abuse, rose from \$21 million in

1987 to a projected \$30 million in 1990 — a 45 percent increase, officials say.

"There's no question we're going to have to cut less acute programs," said County Board Chairman Jeff Spartz. Day care and mental health programs could be scaled back because, he said, strict levy limitations bind the county.

—In California, state Attorney General John Van de Kamp has proposed in his gubernatorial campaign platform an anti-drug superfund — to be approved in a referendum — that would distribute \$1.7 billion over eight years.

—In Jackson County, Mo., which includes part of Kansas City, voters will be asked Tuesday to approve a sales tax of a quarter of 1 percent to be used strictly to fight drugs through enforcement, rehabilitation and prevention.

"It gives us an opportunity to fight back, to do something aggressive," said Prosecutor Albert Riederer, who said the tax would be collected for seven years, generating about \$14 million annually.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sharon Cohen is the AP Midwest regional reporter, based in Chicago.

## Catholic bishops take on tough issues

By DAVID BRIGGS  
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops face volatile issues such as Palestinian sovereignty, AIDS, and abortion at their fall meeting opening today, the bicentennial of the first U.S. bishop's appointment.

During the four-day meeting, leaders of the nation's largest religious denomination also will elect a new president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk of Cincinnati, conference vice president, was expected to be elevated to the presidency.

The bishops on Sunday celebrated a special Mass in the Basilica of the Assumption, the nation's oldest Roman Catholic cathedral, marking the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the Diocese of Baltimore and the appointment of the Rev. John Carroll, on Nov. 6, 1789, as the first U.S. Catholic bishop.

The prelates leading the 53 million-member church turn their attention to an agenda that includes proposed policy statements on AIDS, abortion and the Middle East.

On Sunday, a bishops' committee announced some last-minute revisions in its Mideast statement, which had been criticized by Jewish groups.

The criticism of the draft statement by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Middle East said the proposal went too far for calling on Israel to negotiate directly with Palestinians over "territory and sovereignty."

The revisions added a statement that there must be negotiated limits to the exercise of Palestinian sovereignty to protect Israel's security. It also noted that Israel has been the victim of acts of terrorism by groups aligned with the Palestinian cause.

"It is our conviction that a truly open moment for peace exists in the Middle East," said the committee made up of Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, Cardinal John O'Connor of New York and Archbishop William Keeler of Baltimore.

The revised document, "Toward Peace in the Middle East: Perspectives, Principles and Hopes," also adds a call for the release of all hostages held in Lebanon.

The statement on AIDS came after an earlier document approved by the conference's administrative board came under attack. The document was criticized for giving conditional approval to condom education in public schools as long as sexual abstinence outside of marriage was presented as the only "medically correct and morally sure way" to prevent AIDS.

The drafters of the first document — "The Many Faces of AIDS: A Gospel Response" — said it showed a willingness to work with people of other faiths and a recognition that condoms may save some lives when used by individuals who could not be persuaded to change their sexual habits.

But some bishops said it would be misinterpreted as condoning artificial birth control and sex outside marriage.

The proposed statement — "Called to Compassion — A Response to the HIV-AIDS Crisis" — attacks condom education as a "quick-fix" approach, and urges that youngsters be taught chastity instead.

On abortion, the Committee for Pro-Life Activities recognizes in a proposed resolution the intensified efforts of abortion-rights advocates following a recent Supreme Court decision in a Missouri case setting new limits on abortion.

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