

## Congress

Panel concerned with sales of bacteria to Iraq and Syria, Page 5

The

# Pampa News

## Government

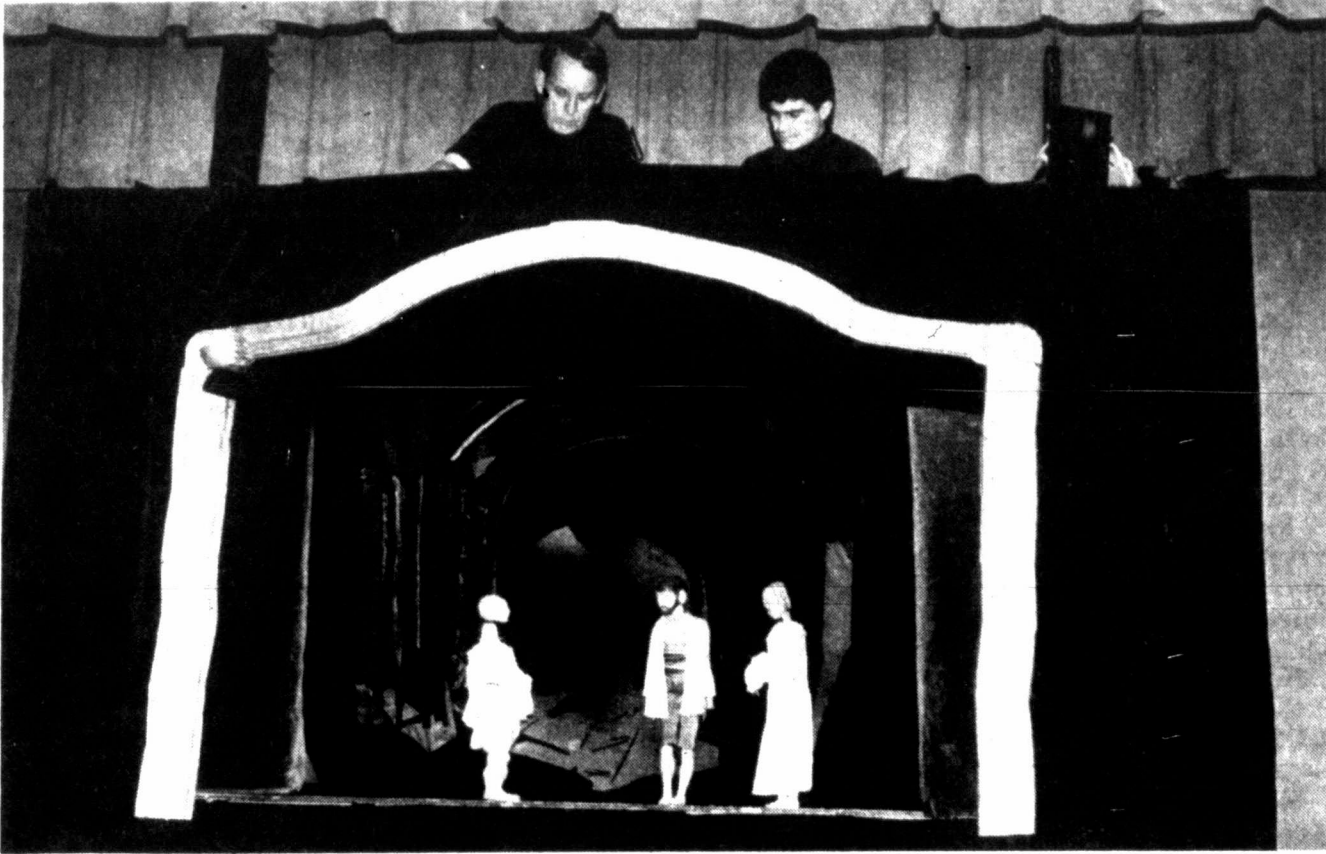
Richards plans to give priority to ethics reform, Page 3

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DECEMBER 6, 1990

THURSDAY



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Master puppeteer Don Harms, left, and assistant Alejandro Toriz work their marionettes during a show Wednesday at Lamar Elementary.

## Puppeteer delights in entertaining children

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Inspired by a show he viewed when he was only nine, puppeteer Don Harms of Austin has dedicated his life to passing on his love of marionettes to children around the world.

This week he is in Pampa with assistant Alejandro Toriz of Mexico City performing for children at the city's six public elementary schools.

Harms is sponsored by the PISD and Texas Commission on the Arts.

"After I saw my first show, I went to the library and found out all I could," he said prior to a performance of *The Nativity* at Lamar Elementary on Wednesday. "When I was a child, I lived in Illinois and shows were coming every few months at that time."

Harms said puppet shows had their greatest popularity before the invention of movies, but still are a relatively young art form.

He is self-taught, with the only training coming from watching marionette shows as a child.

"I suppose a kid who caught the fever would go to the library, start

making puppets and contact other puppeteers and find out what's going on," Harms said. "I make my own puppets, for example, out of wood."

*The Nativity*, which Harms has performed for seven years at churches and public schools around the state, dates back 300 years and mixes Belgian folklore with the traditional Bible story.

Harms sees it as combining fact with fiction in a manner similar to "The Little Drummer Boy."

"It is performed every year in Belgium and it has comic scenes mixed in with scenes from the Bible," Harms said. "Herod is the villain. What has been added is the courtship scenes in the beginning between Mary and Joseph, which give it a sort of comic element."

"Then there is a scene with a farmer, where Mary and Joseph are fleeing Herod. The farmer does not want to let them go through his field because he has just planted. Finally he lets them and the wheat suddenly grows and is ready for harvest as his reward."

"When Herod comes along, he says, 'Have you seen a man and woman carrying a child go by?' The

farmer says, 'Oh yes, but when I saw them go by I was planting the seeds and now I am harvesting. Judge for yourself how long ago that was,' which throws Herod off the track."

In addition to shows in the United States, most of which are in Texas, Harms has performed in Canada and Mexico.

"We do summer camps as well," he said. "When we put our stage up, it transforms any place into a theater, so it fits anywhere."

Harms met Toriz at a marionette festival in Mexico several years ago. For the last two years Toriz has come to the United States during the Christmas season to assist Harms in performing *The Nativity*.

Toriz explained in Spanish that his apprenticeship under Harms is helping him in overcoming the difficult technical aspects of mastering marionettes.

Hoping one day to construct his own marionettes and perform professionally around his country, Toriz sees the performances at schools in Texas as crucial background for his own future career of teaching Mexican children to love marionettes.

## McLean superintendent confident school will be cleared of alleged athletic violations

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

MCLEAN - McLean Independent School District superintendent said today he feels confident that the school district will be cleared of allegations of violating the amateur athletic status rule in a hearing in Austin on Tuesday.

Superintendent Rex Peoples said that in his opinion there has been no violation of the amateur rule by accepting various valuable considerations, which falls under Section 441 of the University Interscholastic League Constitution.

The meeting of the State Executive Committee is set for 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Lone Star Room of the Radisson Hotel in downtown Austin. The meeting is open to the public.

The issue of having the UIL

meeting was made by UIL personnel after numerous telephone calls were received in Austin about alleged violations of the UIL Constitution. Dr. Bill J. Stamps, assistant to the UIL director in Austin, said Wednesday.

Stamps said that while the meeting does not mean there is any indication of guilt, there are enough questions that have been raised to warrant the UIL's investigating the matters.

The controversy, which has reportedly divided the small Texas Panhandle community, began on Nov. 10 when two of the school's football players and a cheerleader were reportedly involved in a fight in McLean City Park. The three students, Dennis Hill, 18; Dwayne Hill, 19, and Susan Worsham, 17, were later charged by Gray County Sheriff's Office with various counts of

assault with bodily injury, a misdemeanor.

The alleged altercation in the park came in the midst of McLean High School football team being in the state playoffs in six-man football.

The school administration made a decision during the week following the alleged fight to suspend the three students from extracurricular activities for the remainder of the school year.

On Nov. 14, Sharon Haynes posted a \$5,000 cash bond for Dennis Hill to get him out of Gray County Jail. That bond was replaced by two \$5,000 property bonds posted by William Stockstill on Nov. 16.

On Nov. 15, Pampa attorney James "Rowdy" Bowers posted a \$6,000 and a \$5,000 property bond for Dwayne Hill to get out of jail.

See McLEAN, Page 2

## Saddam asks Iraq parliament to release all foreign hostages

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS  
Associated Press Writer

Saddam Hussein today urged his parliament to free all foreign hostages, saying they were no longer needed to try to deter an attack by the U.S.-led multinational force in the Persian Gulf.

The White House called the announcement "a hopeful sign." Britain and relatives of the detained foreigners also welcomed the move.

Oil prices plunged following the announcement. The U.N. Security Council, meanwhile, was reportedly considering a draft resolution on a Middle East peace conference - a measure that could allow Saddam to pull out of Kuwait without completely losing face.

Saddam said recent diplomatic moves have prompted him to "respond to positive changes" and he instructed his National Assembly to approve the foreigners' release, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

He also said Iraq had completed its deployment in Kuwait, and therefore the hostages were no longer needed to prevent an attack. More than 400,000 Iraqi troops now are deployed in the conquered emirate.

The report did not say when the foreigners would be freed, but parliament routinely accepts Saddam's recommendations, and the release was expected soon after the vote, which could come as early as Friday.

Iraq's press attache at its London Embassy, Naiel Hassan, said foreigners were free to leave now. "Now they can leave the moment they want," he said.

White House press spokesman Marvin Fitzwater said the announcement was "a hopeful sign."

"If it's true we'll do what is necessary to get our people out. It shows he realizes his position, that taking hostages has incurred the outrage of the world," Fitzwater said in Chile, where he was accompanying President Bush on his South American tour. He said Bush was informed of the news aboard Air Force One as it flew from Argentina to Chile.

There are thousands of Westerners held in Iraq and Kuwait, including about 900 Americans. About 90 of the detained Americans have been held at strategic sites to deter an attack on Iraqi forces.

Bush administration officials are trying to convince Congress that trade sanctions against Iraq will not force its withdrawal from Kuwait and that the lawmakers should support a possible military strike on Iraqi forces.

Saddam's announcement appeared to be an attempt to influence those deliberations and the direct U.S.-Iraq talks on the standoff in the gulf scheduled in Washington and Baghdad for later this month.

Oil prices fell about \$2 a barrel in frantic trading

today in London after the announcement. North Sea Brent Blend, the most widely traded international crude oil, fell to \$25.60 a barrel for January delivery. It was the lowest level since August, when Iraq began the crisis by invading neighboring Kuwait.

Prices fell \$3 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange on Wednesday.

Diplomats in Baghdad said today that Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz would meet with President Bush on Dec. 17 in Washington. Iraq has accepted Bush's offer to send Secretary of State James A. Baker III in Baghdad. No date has been set.

On Wednesday, Cable News Network reported that Saddam was offering to negotiate in his 4-month-old occupation of Kuwait.

CNN quoted a ranking Iraqi source it did not identify as saying, "All issues are on the table, everything." It said Saddam was feeling enormous pressure to withdraw from Kuwait.

The positive developments helped send crude oil prices for January delivery down more than \$3 a barrel to \$27.29 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. That was the lowest level since August, the month Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The British Broadcasting Corp. today quoted unidentified diplomatic sources as saying the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Thomas Pickering, had proposed a Middle East conference during closed-door talks on a draft resolution to protect Palestinians living on Israeli-controlled land.

The BBC said the move was seen as an effort by Washington to maintain the support of those Arab countries backing the international coalition whose forces are arrayed against Iraq in the Persian Gulf region.

The New York Times reported today that the United States would not oppose a call for an international conference on the Palestinian question.

White House deputy press secretary Roman Popadiuk, traveling with President Bush in South America, denied the reports.

"There is no change in our attitude toward an international conference or linking of the gulf crisis to any other issues in the area," he said.

Pickering denied at midday Wednesday that there was any U.S. draft proposal or that the United States was circulating ideas on a resolution involving the Israeli-occupied territories.

At a congressional hearing Wednesday, Baker said that during his trip to Baghdad he "will not be negotiating the Palestinian question or the civil war in Lebanon," only subjects related to Iraq's seizure of Kuwait.

## Christmas rookie



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

The North Fire Station has a rookie in time for the Christmas season. His name is "Russell" and he bears a striking resemblance to Santa Claus as he sits on the front porch and waves to passersby. Joining him are Capt. Charles Davis, left, and Ted Cain, who reads a fireman's manual to the rookie. Capt. Davis created the life-like mannequin. He says several people passing by seem to think "Russell" is real because they wave as they drive by.

## Women's rights face long struggle in coming decades in Paraguay

*Editor's Note: This is the eleventh in a series of 12 articles written during a recent five-week trip to South America, part of a Rotary International Group Study Exchange to that continent.*

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

ASUNCION, Paraguay - Gloria Steinem would have an aneurysm. Bella Abzug would be outraged. Even Maribell Morgan would cry for justice.

In Paraguay - a society where *machismo* is not only the practice, it is the law - women and children are the property of men.

Sexual crimes, including incest, are common, though some factions fight hard to deny it.

Leslie Daumas, a high-ranking government employee, is one of only a handful of women in Paraguay who are even enlightened enough regarding how the rest of

the world operates to know the dreadful plight of females in her country.

Much of Daumas' insight comes from the fact that one of her parents, now deceased, was an American.

"The way women are treated here is criminal," she said. "There is no justice for women. If you are raped, it is your fault, not the man's. Even your family will not take pity on you."

Daumas is working with a small group of women in Paraguay to insist on equal rights, but it is a battle that will take decades.

"Even the women will not listen to us," she said. "They see themselves as property and so they put up with this."

In Colonias Unidas, Narisol Gonzalez de Hamann, a nurse who works in education with farm women, painted a grim picture.

"In the rural areas, many of the fathers are the first ones to 'break in' their daughters, and then the

girls are sent out to find a husband," she said. "In the constitution of this country there are no rights for women. The owner of the house owns everything, even the women in the house."

In an amazingly poor plan to deal with the thousands of cases of incest that were producing damaged children in Paraguay, several years ago the government here changed their laws.

"In the past there were laws that said the children were the property of the mother," noted an American observer. "But the government felt like that if the men were made the owners of the children, they would be more concerned about them. Only, what that did is give the men the right to do anything they wanted and the law cannot touch them now because the children are their property. You may do with your property as you please."

Hamann said it is a Paraguayan tradition that daughters are left nothing by their fathers. If they do not find a husband, they are left to beg for a living.

"Even the women go along with this because it is all they know," she said. "They sometimes call me crazy for my ideas that women and men are equal. I do not think women are better than men, but I do think they are the same."

Among the large numbers of German immigrants in Paraguay, such machismo is supported even by the church.

Lutheran women are not allowed to attend services, but must stay home and be taught by the husbands, a minister conceded. He was forbidden by his all-male congregation from speaking on the subject, but did so on the condition his name not be published.

He said, "We have had Lutheran missionaries from Chile come here and tell our men how women are allowed to go to services at Lutheran churches in all the rest of the

world, but they say here, 'No!' The last one that came from Argentina was thrown out of the service while he was still preaching. I have been told I am not allowed to mention it again nor bring in any more speakers. If I do, they have told me I am no longer their minister."

Hamann said the influx of foreigners from "enlightened" countries has not assisted in teaching Paraguayans the value of human rights for women because, "Instead of showing men here something different, they begin to treat their women the same way."

In Paraguay adults of the opposite sex do not have conversations with one another under any circumstances except for one purpose.

"If they are talking, it is to make an 'arrangement,'" Hamann said. "In my job, where I go in a car with different men besides my husband to see people, everybody, even the women, hurry to my husband to tell him I am having an affair. They can

not believe that men and women can be just friends."

Recently ousted dictator Alfredo Stroessner is largely to blame for this condition.

Under his reign it was common that soldiers would rove through the country searching for attractive young virgins who were purchased from their families and brought to Asuncion to be sex slaves of the government.

They were kept until they were "used up," at which point they were taken into the wilderness and left to die.

It is still considered normal in areas like Ayolas for young girls from poor families to work as prostitutes from the time they are 13 until they are 18. Then they begin searching for a father for their three or four children.

Historians credit much of this circumstance to the Triple Alliance War of the 1800s in which most of

See PARAGUAY, Page 2

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

ROSSON, Jason H. 'Jack' — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Cushing, Okla.  
 STEELE, Kathryn Vincent — 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.  
 RAY, Bonnie — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whateley Colonial Chapel.  
 BATTELL, Vivian — 2 p.m., graveside, Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

## Obituaries

**KATHRYN VINCENT STEELE**  
 Kathryn Vincent Steele, 79, died Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John Judson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whateley Funeral Directors.



Mrs. Steele was born May 6, 1911, in Pampa, and was a lifelong Pampa resident. She married Dudley Steele on July 31, 1934, in Pampa. She taught dance at Vincent Studio of Dance for many years. In recent years, she taught speech and gave book reviews. She was a charter member of First Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the 20th Century Culture Club, Community Concert Association, Pampa Fine Arts Association and Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, Dudley, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Ed McBride of Dallas; and one grandchild, Shannon McBride of Dallas.

She was preceded in death by a son, Lewis D. Steele, in 1964.

The family requests memorials be made to First Presbyterian Church Book of Remembrance or to a favorite charity.

### JASON H. 'JACK' ROSSON

CUSHING, Okla. — Jason H. 'Jack' Rosson, 73, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Monday, Dec. 3, 1990, in Cushing Regional Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Lehr, pastor of the Council Valley Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Stillwater under the direction of Davis Funeral Home.

Mr. Rosson was born April 15, 1917, in Lavaca, Ark. He married Evelyn Lewis on Aug. 23, 1940, in Chandler. As a small child, he moved from Arkansas to Cushing and has traveled in a number of different towns with his occupation. He had lived in Pampa and Amarillo. He worked for Pipeline Construction Co. He was a member of the Cushing Masonic Lodge and was a 32nd degree Mason with the Guthrie Consistory. He was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers of Wichita, Kan.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; one son, Sid Shaw of Cushing; three daughters, Katherine Rabassi of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Margaret Brooks and Madeline Dunn, both of Amarillo, Texas; two brothers, Loren Rosson of Clovis, N.M., and Wade Rosson of Mesa, Ariz.; a sister, Letha Jordan of Gallup, N.M.; eight grandsons, one granddaughter and two great-granddaughters.

The family requests memorials be made to First Baptist Church Building Fund in Cushing.

### ELIZABETH FORREST

Elizabeth Forrest, 92, died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1990. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Westside Church of Christ with Billy Jones, minister, officiating. Private burial will be in Hansford Cemetery near Spearman. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Spearman.

Mrs. Forrest was born near Plainview in Hale County. She was a longtime resident of Spearman and Pampa. She married William H. 'Tex' Forrest in 1946. He preceded her in death in 1977. She was a homemaker and a member of Westside Church of Christ in Pampa.

Survivors include her daughter, Edna Wall of Avalon, Calif.; a granddaughter, Judy Walling of Amarillo; two great-granddaughters, Brandy Ketchum of Pampa and Brenda Crocker of Amarillo; a great-grandson, Benji Crocker of Amarillo; and two great-great-grandchildren.

### BONNIE RAY

Bonnie Ray, 81, died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1990. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whateley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Howard Whiteley, pastor of Pampa Chapel of Apostolic Faith, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whateley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ray was born on June 8, 1909, in Independence, Ark., and moved to Pampa in 1934 from Oklahoma. She married John Henry Ray on Jan. 15, 1927, at Ardmore, Okla. He preceded her in death on July 3, 1989. She was a member of Pampa Chapel of Apostolic Faith Church.

Survivors include two sons, Larry Ray of Pampa and John D. Ray of Las Vegas, Nev.; three daughters, Allene Sharp of Anchorage, Alaska; Imogene Nutter of Stinnett and Nita Dedmond of Pampa; two sisters, Ruby Caldwell of Moore, Okla., and her twin sister, Beatrice Hightower of Cleveland, Texas; 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

### VIVIAN BATTELL

AMARILLO — Vivian Battell, 87, died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo with the Rev. Murray Gossett, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whateley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Battell was born on Oct. 22, 1903, in Granbury. She had lived in Amarillo for 45 years. She married O.J. Battell on June 8, 1929, at Granbury. He preceded her in death on Jan. 14, 1973. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include a daughter, Wanda Merchant of Amarillo; two sisters, Edith Jackson of Granbury and Hazel Perkins of Lipton; two grandsons, John Merchant of Amarillo and Cory Merchant of Arlington; and several nieces and nephews.

The body will lie in state at Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel in Amarillo from 3 p.m. today until 1 p.m. Friday.

## Obituaries

### ELSIE BATSON

Elsie Batson, 86, died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1990. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whateley Colonial Chapel.

Mrs. Batson was born Dec. 17, 1903, in Farmerville. She moved to Pampa in 1913 from Lefors. She married Orval Batson on Dec. 11, 1926, at Pampa; he preceded her in death on June 12, 1983. She was a member of First Baptist Church and a member of the City Service Auxiliary.

Survivors include two sisters, Estelle Britnell and Anna Laura Batson, both of Pampa; and a number of nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 1914 N. Faulkner.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Jeffery Innis, Canadian	
Charles Allen, Pampa	Pampa	Frances Jennings, Pampa	Pampa
Linn Bullard, Miami	pa	Verna Schroeder, Pampa	Lefors
Earl Collins, Pampa	Pampa	Debbie Winegeart, Lefors	Lefors
Tom Glover, Pampa	Pampa		
Brittany Kempf, Pampa	Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
Rufus McCathern, Pampa	Pampa	John Williams, Wheelock	Wheelock
Charles Spalding, Pampa	Pampa		
Dismissals		Dismissals	
Leonard Barlow, Perryton	Perryton	Wanda Thorne, Shamrock	Shamrock
Patricia Gardner, Pampa	Pampa	Janice Griffin, Shamrock	Shamrock

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.			
Wheat	2.31	Cabot O&G	16 1/2
Milo	3.76	Chevron	70
Com	4.01	Coca-Cola	48
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cent. Life	8 3/4	Enron	56 5/8
Serco	4 7/8	Halliburton	45
Occidental	21	Ingersoll Rand	37 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			
Magellan	54.67	KNE	25 3/4
Puritan	12.24	Ker McGee	44 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.			
Ammo	50 1/2	Limited	18
Arco	125 1/8	Mapco	46 3/4
Cabot	30 1/8	Maxus	8 3/4
		McDonald's	29 7/8
		Mesa Ltd.	3 1/2
		Mobil	56 3/8
		New Atmos	16 1/8
		Penny's	44
		Phillips	25 3/4
		SLR	54 3/4
		Tenneco	29 3/8
		Texaco	58 1/4
		Wal-Mart	32 5/8
		New York Gold	370.50
		Silver	4.12
		West Texas Crude	25.65

## Police report

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

### WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5

John Organ, 1100 N. Starkweather, reported a theft at the residence.  
 Bobby Dorsey, 1000 Huff Rd., reported a hit and run at 637 S. Gray.  
 Police reported an incident of resisting arrest at Ash and Brown.  
 Prudencia Rodriguez, 504 Starkweather, reported a burglary at the residence.

### Arrests

**WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5**  
 Michael Wade Francis, 26, 1917 Hamilton, was arrested in the 300 block of West Foster on two warrants. He was released on payment of fines.  
 Cynthia D. Price, 33, 1065 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 400 block of South West on three warrants. She was released on payment of fines.  
 Aderian James Selridge, 25, 708 Doucette, was arrested in the 1600 block of North Zimmers on four warrants and a charge of no valid driver's license.  
 Brian Lee McLelland, 21, 511 Naida, was arrested at the police department on four warrants. He was released on bond.  
 Clarence Billingsley, 69, McLean, was arrested at Brown and Ash on charges of public intoxication and resisting arrest. He was released on bond.

### THURSDAY, Dec. 6

Luis Alfonso Poot, 23, Rt. 1 Box 7, was arrested in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

## Calendar of events

**FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK**  
 A free blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa.

## Correction

In the Honor Roll for Austin Elementary School, the names of Amy Spearman and Emily Waters were left out of the listing for Mrs. Jones' third grade class. *The Pampa News* regrets the inconvenience this omission may have caused.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Emergency numbers

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

## McLean

Dwayne has been unable to play football due to a broken hand received in the fight.

Worsham's bond was posted through a bondsman.

On Nov. 16, prior to a state playoff football game for McLean the McLean school board called an emergency meeting to consider reinstating the students. No action was taken.

On Nov. 20, another emergency meeting of the school board was called during which the board met in executive session and then returned in open session to announce the reinstatement of the three students to extracurricular activities.

Dennis Hill, a strong player for the football team, has played in each of the state playoff football games since that meeting.

While some residents of McLean say they believe the various actions taken have violated UIL rules and that Dennis Hill was bonded out for the sole purpose of being put back on the football team, the superintendent said he does not believe there has been a violation of UIL rules.

Peebles said in a telephone interview today that he has been informed five allegations will be considered during the Tuesday hearing.

He said the following are the allegations and the responses of the McLean ISD that will be discussed Tuesday

### 1) Dennis Hill's living with

Jake Hess (president of the McLean school board) without paying room and board in 1989. Peebles said the school district has documentation on the hours that Hill worked, the salaries paid and the amount withheld for his room and board while residing with Hess. "I feel very confident there has been no violation," Peebles said.

2) Dennis Hill's living with Coach Jerry Miller in the summer of 1990 without paying room and board. "We have documentation on the work he did for the coach, such as yard work. I think all of this will stand up in this hearing. I feel confident we're standing on firm footing there," Peebles said.

3) Sharon Haynes' posting a \$5,000 cash bond for Dennis Hill. "I don't have any problem defending this," Peebles said. "At this time the boy was suspended from extracurricular activities. When she posted a bond for him, the first thing she told him was 'You're through with all extracurricular activities.' I think we've got evidence to back that up," the superintendent said.

4) William Stockstill's posting a \$10,000 property bond to replace the \$5,000 cash bond posted by Sharon Haynes. Peebles said this allegation is similar to the third allegation and Stockstill knew at the time that Dennis Hill had been suspended from extracurricular activities for the remainder of the school year.

### 5) Dennis Hill's living with Sharon and Thacker Haynes (a school board member) since mid-November.

"That is true," Peebles said. "As soon as he was reinstated by the school board to go back into extracurricular activities, plans were immediately put into place and he was paying room and board in advance and there is documentation on that."

Peebles said the UIL has also made inquiries about the hiring of an attorney to represent Dennis Hill at a school board hearing. Peebles said Pampa attorney Gene Thompson was hired to represent Dennis on the alleged two counts of assault with bodily injury and that he accompanied Dennis to a school board meeting, during which Dennis was reinstated to extracurricular activities, because that type of hearing could prejudice the later assault trial to be held in Pampa.

"These are the allegations we will be addressing," Peebles said. "I think we have everything backed up and I don't think there's been anything done we shouldn't have done."

The superintendent said he, Coach Miller and Dennis Hill have been requested to be in attendance at the hearing. He said Mr. and/or Mr. Thacker Haynes have also been asked to attend the meeting.

The superintendent said he would probably leave McLean about 2 a.m. Tuesday morning to be in Austin by 1 p.m. for the State Executive Committee meeting.

"It will be nice to get this behind us and go on with education. I'm looking forward to a real nice (football) game this Saturday. Everyone is real high and we're going to win," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Paraguay

submit to your boss or a superior when they ask, you will be fired and for you there is no recourse," said a woman who then looked frantic.

Women were encouraged by the government and Catholic Church to mate with any available man to replenish the nation's male population. It was common, even accepted, for men to have five or six women with whom they had sex regularly.

Even though Paraguay's population has long been re-established, the tradition has not. Male visitors are occasionally offered the "use" of a single woman as a courtesy.

Many of the women, even the educated ones, seem not to mind this circumstance. Overt flirting is seen as a normal course of action for single women, who seek male sex partners to supplement the woman's income in return for favors.

"In the work place, if you do not

only makes \$200 a month, that is still a lot of money. But for the American tourist, it is a good buy, no?"

Though prostitution is against the law in Paraguay, it is a law that is not enforced. Under Stroessner the law was passed to give soldiers the right to arrest women accused of prostitution, use them for free as "punishment" and set them loose, people here claim.

While immorality is considered normal here, divorce is not. A woman has no right to file for divorce. Men who divorce their wives are made outcasts.

"That is not considered respectable," Daumas said. "It is a matter of great embarrassment that you are divorced. But to have five or six mistresses is not talked about. People, especially women, pretend it does not go on, but everyone knows it does."

**FRIDAY: Education: Japan's export to South America.**

"It works well for everyone," said a pimp at Boy's Town who refused to give his name. "The girls make a living, the men stay content and do not fight, the owners of the dam see more work done. It is a good situation all the way around."

He then winked and said, "You can have a prostitute for 10 to 15 dollars American. For a worker who

## City briefs

**BRICK REPAIR:** Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

**RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial remodeling and repair.** Deaver Construction. 665-0447. Adv.

**CALDER PAINTING** Keep cold air out, tape and float cracks in sheet rock in your home. 665-4840. Adv.

**REMOVAL OF** all sizes passenger, car or truck tires. Reasonable rates. Saturday route. Commercial accounts also available. 665-9399, 669-1407. Adv.

**CLUB BIARRITZ.** Live entertainment appearing nightly all through December. Adv.

**ROMPERS IN!** Fashions by Lea. Bring your pattern and material. 911 E. Browning, 665-3176. Adv.

**HOUSE CLEANING.** Call anytime. Reasonable rates. 665-3176. Adv.

**IMAGES DOWNTOWN** invites you to attend an accessory and jewelry workshop by Terri Carter, our Ginnie Johansen representative, on Friday, December 7th, 2-3:30. Circle of Friends Christmas cards available. Register for \$100 gift certificate given away weekly. Register for free trip to New Orleans by Uniglobe and American Airlines. Adv.

**COUSINS & Friends Seasonal Shop,** 112 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

**DANCE PANHANDLE Express,** Moose Lodge, Saturday, December 8, members and guests. Adv.

**MATHIS CARPET** Cleaning the dry foam way, no over wetting. Licensed by Du Pont Stainmasters Carpet Care. Free estimate. 665-4531. Adv.

**BEAUTIFUL CROCHETED** pillow dolls, priced to sell. Call 835-2979, see at 616 N. East in Lefors, anytime after 1 p.m. Adv.

**INTERNATIONAL MALE** December 12th, 8 p.m. Advance \$6. Door \$7.50. Party Zone. 665-7366. Adv.

**ADDINGTONS WEEKEND** Sale. All coats \$10 off, (excludes Carhart). Close out on student Levi jeans and jackets. Adv.

**WOULD THE** lady that was in the Copper Kitchen Tuesday with the Sterling, please call me. 665-0931 after 5. Adv.

**INDOOR YARD Sale.** Friday and Saturday. Second Time Around, 409 W. Brown. 665-5139. Adv.

**CRAFT SALE.** Suede Applique, Southwest, cross stitch, handpainted jewelry, country items. December 8, 9 to 2, at Northgate Inn. Adv.

**LIBRARY ADVISORY Board -** Persons interested in serving on the Lovett Library Advisory Board need to submit a letter of interest to the Office of the City Manager, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Tx. no later than December 14th. Adv.

**AKC POMERANIAN** puppies for sale. Christmas layaway. 669-6357. Adv.

**1988 CHEVROLET** stepside pickup, V6, 4 speed with overdrive. Eugene Taylor, 669-9992. Adv.

**INSIDE SALE.** 522 S. Ballard, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Adv.

**LOST BATTERY** Charger Hobart St. Underpass. Reward! 665-1619. Adv.

**OWNER WILL** pay reward for recovering guns stolen at Laketon last week. Call Gray County Sheriff's Department. 669-8022. Adv.

**CHRISTMAS TREES,** new fresh low coming Saturday. 720 N. Hobart. First Assembly of God Youth. Adv.

## Weather focus

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Saturday through Monday**  
 West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Continued cool, dry. Highs from mid 50s to low 60s. Lows in the 20s or low 30s. Permian Basin, Pecos and Concho Valleys, Far West: Fair, mild. Highs from upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 30s, 20s to low 30s Far West. Big Bend: Fair, mild. Highs from the 50s mountains to near 70 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 20s mountains and in the 30s along the river.

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Tonight, clear and cold with a low near 20 degrees and northerly winds 5-15 mph. Friday, sunny with a high in the low 50s and northwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 64; the overnight low was 33.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas - Clear and cold tonight with lows in upper teens for the Panhandle and mountains to near 30 for the Big Bend river valleys and 20s elsewhere. Sunny Friday with highs in the 50s.

**North Texas -** Clearing in central and northeast tonight. Decreasing cloudiness in the southeast tonight with scattered rains. Cold tonight with lows from 26 in the west to 34 in eastern areas. Mostly sunny and continued cool acrewide Friday with highs from 52 to 57.

**South Texas -** Turning windy and colder by tonight and continuing Friday. Lows tonight in the 30s north and the 40s south with 20s across the Hill Country. Highs Friday mostly in the 50s.

**West Texas -** Clear and cold tonight with lows in upper teens for the Panhandle and mountains to near 30 for the Big Bend river valleys and 20s elsewhere. Sunny Friday with highs in the 50s.

**North Texas -** Clearing in central and northeast tonight. Decreasing cloudiness in the southeast tonight with scattered rains. Cold tonight with lows from 26 in the west to 34 in eastern areas. Mostly sunny and continued cool acrewide Friday with highs from 52 to 57.

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Country Sunday and Monday. Hill Country and South Central: Lows in the 20s to near 30 Saturday and 30s Hill Country to 40s South Central Sunday and Monday. Highs in upper 50s Saturday, 60s Sunday and Monday. Coastal Bend: Lows from 30s inland to near 40 coast Saturday, 40s on Sunday, upper 40s to low 50s Monday. Highs near 60 Saturday, 60s Sunday and near 70 Monday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows from mid 30s inland to low 40s coast Saturday, 40s inland to near 50 coast Sunday, 50s Monday. Highs in the 60s Saturday, near 70 Sunday, 70s on Monday. Southeast and Upper Coast: Lows from upper 20s to low 30s inland to near 40 coast Saturday, near 40 inland to 40s coast Sunday, 40s inland to near 50 coast Monday. Highs in upper 50s to near 60 Saturday, 60s Sunday and Monday.

# Richards says ethics reform legislation will be a top priority

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov.-elect Ann Richards says ethics reform legislation will be a top priority when she takes office next year.

The Democrat, who will be sworn in Jan. 15, said in an interview with The Associated Press that she already has discussed ethics reform with Bob Bullock, who will become lieutenant governor, and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

"We are of one mind that ethics legislation should be No. 1 or 2 or 3 on our agenda. It'll be discussed and debated very early on in the session," Richards said Wednesday.

All three leaders made ethics reform an issue in their campaigns, and aides said the three staffs met Wednesday to be drafting the legislation.

Richards said she wants to require disclosure of lobby expenses of more than \$100 per occasion and the creation of an ethics commission to oversee ethics law enforcement.

She also said she would like to see a limit on campaign contributions. "I think there has to be limitation

on the size of contributions from any source, whether it be a PAC (political action committee) or an individual," she said.

Richards said she wants an ethics package that includes full financial disclosure, including federal income tax returns for all statewide elected officials. "That way, the public has a very clear idea of whether there are any conflicts of interest," she said.

Tim Conger, press secretary to Lewis, said the four-term speaker wants to see a reform bill passed in the upcoming session.

"He's been committed to passing ethics for some time. We made a fairly large push in the special sessions (earlier this year) to get ethics in the call and pass a bill," Conger said.

Conger said that a low House bill number, usually reserved for priority legislation, had been set aside for ethics legislation.

Bullock issued his own detailed ethics reform plan during the campaign and reiterated last week that he wanted action. "Not only is the government short on cash... it is short on credibility," Bullock said.

For nearly two years, dozens of news stories have detailed lobbyists' lavish gifts to members of

the Legislature.

These included everything from golf outings to vacations. An Associated Press survey found that lobbyists reported spending more than \$2.2 million on gifts and entertainment in 1989 alone.

Campaign contributions also have been under scrutiny, particularly after East Texas chicken magnate Lonnie "Bo" Pilgrim distributed blank \$10,000 checks on the Senate floor during a special session on workers' compensation insurance.

Several lawmakers also are working on ethics bills. Among them is a bill by Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, to create a Texas Elections and Ethics Commission. The panel would have sweeping power and a million-dollar budget to enforce campaign and ethics laws.

Richards says former Texas congresswoman Barbara Jordan has agreed to serve as her special counsel on ethics matters.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the Democratic governor-elect said Wednesday that she was pleased that Ms. Jordan had accepted the post.

"Barbara Jordan is recognized throughout the country as one of the most important voices in ethics and government that one could possibly have," Richards said.

"I've had several discussions with Barbara about what we should expect from my appointees and elected officials and asked her if she would serve as special counsel to me — not only in the area of ethics, but also in the area of legislation as well. And she, very kindly, has agreed to do that," Richards said.

Jordan in recent years has taught at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

Richards said Jordan would "counsel my appointees on what is expected of them in regards to ethical conduct in government and will help draft legislation on ethics."

Bill Cryer, Richards' press secretary, said Jordan was taking the post on "an unpaid, voluntary basis." She will continue to teach at the LBJ school, he said.

Jordan in 1966 became the first black state senator in Texas history, and in 1972 she was the first Southern black elected to Congress since Reconstruction. She rose to national fame in 1974 during the Watergate impeachment hearings that led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

Once considered a possible Democratic vice presidential candidate, Jordan turned her back on politics after three terms in the House and chose to teach.

# De la Garza requests government to make loans available to farmers

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kika de la Garza is asking Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter to quickly make low-interest loans available to farmers who lost crops or livestock to drought, floods or other natural disasters.

While the government's budget situation made it impossible for Congress to provide direct disaster assistance to farmers this year, it set aside \$600 million in disaster loans, de la Garza said.

Congress also waived a federal law which prohibits emergency disaster loans to producers if crop insurance was available. The waiver, included in the 1990 farm bill, applies only to crops for harvest this year.

But for many farmers in Texas who are operating on the edge, the 4.5 percent interest loans won't do much good, a critic said.

"If you're in the hole and you're broke, a loan doesn't help," said Joe Rankin, president of the Texas Farmers Union, which represents 4,000 member families.

Disaster payments, approved by Congress in four of the past five

years, while "not lucrative... are very helpful," Rankin said Wednesday. "We need to have those disaster payments."

Jack Eberspacher, executive director of the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association in Abilene, said he believes the low-interest loans would be very helpful to a large number of producers in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

"It is some avenue that they have for assistance to operate this next year," Eberspacher said Wednesday. "Producers have been hurt badly." Yields in some areas, he said, were cut by 50 percent to 70 percent.

De la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said Tuesday that by "quickly implementing this waiver, the (Agriculture) secretary can make available some additional assistance to help these farmers get back on their feet and prepare for next year's production cycle."

According to Rankin, a substantial portion of Texas' 186,000 farmers lost crops because of bad weather this year. Half a million acres of cotton was lost west of Lubbock because of dry weather, which also caused poor yields from Amarillo west to the New Mexico line and south to the Rio Grande Valley.

Floods from the Dallas-Fort Worth area into East Texas ruined even more crops, Rankin said.

De la Garza, D-Mission, said producers in more than 1,600 counties in 43 states could be eligible to apply for emergency loans because of disaster declarations this year.

In a letter to Yeutter, de la Garza asked him to move quickly to implement the waiver, saying "this modest step will help alleviate the difficult circumstances that many of our farmers and ranchers face as a result of various natural disasters."

But Rankin said he believes many farmers in Texas will give up the business, in part because they're at retirement age and in part because of economic.

"A lot of people are going to give it up this time, it's so difficult to get financed," Rankin said. "Some people are just going to hang it up and retire. We're going to lose a lot of farmers here in the state of Texas, but I don't have a number."

Joe O'Neill, spokesman for the Farmers Home Administration, said the agency is looking at all regulations in the 1990 Farm Bill, which includes the waiver for disaster loans, and is "trying to see how quickly we can act on all of them."

# Reporter faces jail for her interview with defendant in capital murder case

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A Corpus Christi newspaper reporter is testing her First Amendment rights by refusing to reveal what she and a capital murder defendant talked about in interviews.

But the price for Libby Avery's silence could be a jail sentence.

Prosecutors want to enter as trial evidence articles written last month by Ms. Avery, a reporter for the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

But the 26-year-old reporter and her newspaper maintain that anything that was not published is nobody else's business.

"Our position is that some of the questions call for disclosure of unpublished information," newspaper attorney Jorge Rangel said Wednesday. "We are asserting the reporter's qualified privilege under the First Amendment."

The articles quote 32-year-old Jermarr Arnold saying that he shot jewelry store clerk Christina Marie Sanchez. Ms. Sanchez was killed during a 1983 robbery at Greenberg Jewelers in Corpus Christi.

Avery, 26, was ordered to appear at a pre-trial hearing this morning after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals declined to intervene Wednesday.

If she refuses to testify, she could be held in contempt of court. Defense attorneys don't want the



Libby Avery

articles admitted, although if they are allowed, the attorneys want Avery to testify about the content of her interviews.

Rangel says a reporter's unpublished material is protected by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and similar provisions in the Texas Constitution.

Judge Eric Brown of the state's 28th District Court in Corpus Christi last Friday ordered Avery to testify in the case. The judge gave Rangel until Wednesday to seek a ruling

from the 13th Court of Appeals on the case. When the Corpus Christi appeals court refused to hear the case, Rangel took it to the Criminal Appeals Court in Austin.

Rangel wanted the appeals courts to direct Brown to reverse his order requiring Avery to discuss the unpublished information.

Under order from Brown last week, prosecution and defense attorneys submitted a list of potential questions they may ask Avery.

Defense attorneys Carl Lewis and Constance Luedicke said last week they wanted to be able freely to cross-examine Avery about information Arnold may have divulged that was not included in the articles.

District Attorney Grant Jones said last week that the prosecution wants to enter the published articles into evidence because they contain information that Arnold did not reveal to law enforcement officers.

In the articles, Arnold says he shot Ms. Sanchez and describes the shooting and robbery. The articles also report extensively on his background, including a self-described history of rapes, robberies, criminal assaults and attempted prison escapes.

The articles quote Arnold saying he feels no remorse for Ms. Sanchez's death and that he deserves the death penalty.

# Plano school board decides to keep Twain

PLANO (AP) — Trustees of the Plano Independent School District have closed the book on a controversy with racial overtones by refusing to take two century-old classics by Mark Twain off the required reading list.

The decision came in a unanimous vote early Wednesday after a lengthy hearing in a high school auditorium packed by hundreds of students, parents and teachers, said board vice president Jack Buteyn.

Seventy-six people signed up to speak before the school board, which was acting on a recommendation by its Materials Review Committee.

That panel agreed last month that *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* should be dropped as required reading but retained as optional.

The action was taken at the behest of City Councilman David Perry who accused the books of "racist degrading portrayals" of black people.

Perry, the first black council member in this suburb north of Dallas, said his daughter was hurt and confused by reading *Tom Sawyer* this year.

Plano students meet Tom in 7th grade and read about Huck's adventures in 11th grade.

Perry said the frequent use of the word "nigger" in both books "does great harm to the minds of our children."

He received a standing ovation Tuesday night after saying, "No matter what the depiction of time, I think any writer and any orator who has to use the word 'nigger' more than 300 times in a presentation leaves something to be desired."

The word is used most frequently to describe Jim, a runaway slave who travels down the Mississippi River with Huck.

School district English coordinator Bettye Mischen testified that Twain attacked racism.

"The slave Jim is presented as the one character in the book (*Huckleberry Finn*) who never has any moral wavering whatsoever," she said.

Five hundred high school students signed a petition to retain *Huckleberry Finn*.

"To remove the book from the taught reading in the curriculum would be a step in the wrong direction," said student Joanne Savage.

"The book has the ability to provoke much thoughtful discussion about this problem (racism) instead of ignoring it and pretending that it is solved," she said.

According to People for the American Way, an anti-censorship group, *Huckleberry Finn* was the fifth most popular censorship target in the past decade.

John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* topped the list of books challenged since 1982, the group said. *Catcher in the Rye* by J.D. Salinger was second.

After receiving complaints last year about *Huckleberry Finn*, the Plano Independent School District hired Dr. Jocelyn Chadwick-Joshua, a University of North Texas assistant professor in English, to give teachers lessons about how to present Huck with sensitivity.

Chadwick-Joshua, who is black, said she understands Perry's concerns, but does not think the Twain books are racist.

"I think they're looking at the issues with skewed vision because emotions are high," she said.

Both books were written by Samuel Langhorne Clemens, who used the pen name Mark Twain.

## ALPHONSE, THE MISGUIDED MOOSE

By Heidi Stetson



# Lucas says he's elated over execution stay

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas says he will use the time given him by a stay in his execution to determine "who done it" on the murders for which he is charged.

Lucas, 54, faced lethal injection early Monday for the 1979 slaying of a woman whose body was found near the Central Texas town of Georgetown. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals late last week gave him an indefinite stay.

"I jumped up and down," Lucas said of his reaction after hearing of the court ruling. "I had my first good night of sleep in a long time." Lucas once claimed he killed nearly 600 people in 26 states but later recanted his confessions for all but one slaying, that of his mother in Michigan in 1960.

The Monday execution date, his first, was for the slaying of an unidentified woman known only as

"Orange Socks," for the lone item of clothing she was wearing when her body was found.

Besides the death sentence, Lucas has six life prison terms, two 75-year sentences and a 60-year term for other Texas convictions. He also is wanted in Florida on three first-degree murder charges for slayings in 1980 and 1981.

"Now I can start working on those different cases, who done it and stuff," Lucas said in his first interview since receiving the stay. "That's going to take a lot of writing and envelopes and stamps. My whole goal is to clear these cases up and get the people to open them up."

He said fellow inmates had congratulated him and yelled their support from their cells.

"They hollered from one end of the block to the other," he said, grinning. "They all seemed to know

I'd get a stay and told me not to worry, but I still worried.

"I know how hard some people are pressing against me. I don't know if they actually believe the lies or if they are using something else. I don't know."

The appeals court said it would consider a claim by Lucas' attorneys that the jury in the Orange Socks trial should have been able to consider mitigating circumstances before sentencing Lucas to death.

The one-eyed drifter, a Montgomery County, Virginia, native who worked as a roofer, contends he was in Florida when Orange Socks was slain.

Lucas said he now would be moved from a segregation cell to a regular death row cell and expected to be allowed back in a work program for condemned inmates, who make pants for prison guards.

# Pesticide applicator workshop scheduled

A pesticide applicator workshop will be held Friday, Dec. 14, in the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room, located on east of Pampa on Highway 60/152.

The workshop is sponsored by the Gray County Extension Office and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., with the program starting at 9 a.m. The workshop concludes at 4 p.m.

The program features sessions that will provide five continuing education units (CEU's) for commercial, non-commercial or private licensed applicators from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Workshop sessions will include the following topics: "Update on Pesticide Applicator Laws and Regulations," presented by Levon Harman, TDA pesticide specialist; "Food Safety," Brent Bean, Extension agronomist; and "Pesticide Waste Minimization and Disposal," Dennis McWilliams, Extension agriculture chemical specialist.

After a noon lunch break, the program will resume with "New Herbicides for Turf and Crops," Bean; "Pesticide Safety," Tony Pardo, Extension pesticide safety specialist; and "Landscape Pest Control," Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist.

Persons planning to attend need to bring their license numbers to the workshop.

This training will not assist in obtaining a pesticide applicator license. It is to provide persons already holding a license an opportunity of meeting the requirement of five CEU's for this year.

For additional information, contact Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent, at 669-8033.

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# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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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

## Population claims only silly writings

Some of the silliest political writing is about population. For instance, the Population Crisis Committee in Washington, D.C., has issued a report on population in the world's 100 largest urban areas. According to the committee's senior vice president, Sharon Camp, "If cities grow too big too fast, their infrastructure just collapses in on itself."

But like the "slow growth" fanatics in many heavily urbanized areas, the PCC report demonizes "growth" as the cause of all sorts of ailments: disease, hunger, overcrowding. In fact, growth is not bad thing, but a problem with a solution. That solution is freedom. When people have the freedom to deal with growth, through building new houses, starting new businesses and creating new jobs, then growth is a blessing. But if people are enslaved by bureaucracy, high taxes and "growth" controls, then problems mount until they cause a collapse.

The PCC report's own figures show this. For one thing, the report actually ranks areas more according to habitability than growth. One of its worst cities is Ho Chi Minh City (still called Saigon by most residents), Vietnam, ranked 79th out of 100. Yet its population growth rate is less than Seattle-Tacoma, Wash., the most livable area, according to the study. The difference: Ho Chi Minh City is run according to the totalitarian rantings of Ho Chi Minh, while Seattle-Tacoma is part of a land of liberty.

The study cited other "poor" cities, but failed to note that the problem is not population increases, but socialism and war. Mexico City, Mexico, and Lima, Peru, are only now moving away from decades of socialism. Tehran, Iran, suffers from the effects of 11 years of tyranny and the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war. Calcutta and Bombay in India benefitted only a little from the country's partial abandonment of socialism.

The report also cites Detroit-Windsor as one of the world's top metropolitan areas. How ludicrous! This area, in fact, encompasses three very different demographic areas: Windsor, a typical, safe Canadian city; the Detroit suburbs, growing slowly; and Detroit itself, a burned-out crater of a once-great city, scarred victim of five decades of socialist experiments, which is so uninhabitable it has lost half its population in the last 30 years. If PCC's officials so hate "growth," why don't they move their offices to depopulated Detroit?

The report's real message: "This is our wake-up call to George Bush," said Ms. Camp. But America's cities — even Detroit! — rank at the top of PCC's list. So what job is there for Mr. Bush? Well, he could seize more of U.S. taxpayers' dollars to finance more programs favored by PCC, but run by socialist foreign government bureaucracies, to limit the liberty of "growth."

There's only one growth program we really need: One that shrinks government at home and abroad.

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# Thatcher reinvented Britain

The 20th century has produced its share of giant world leaders, but it is an axiom of our times that such mythic figures no longer walk the earth. That is only one of the modern cliches disproven by Margaret Thatcher, who announced her resignation as prime minister of Britain on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Charles de Gaulle.

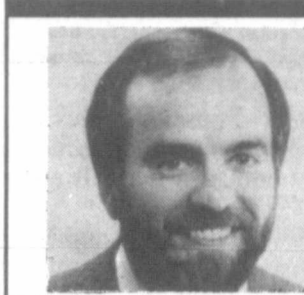
Ordinary leaders rule their countries; great leaders reinvent them. Like de Gaulle with France, Thatcher had a fierce vision of what her nation might be and like him she transformed her nation to fit that vision. Like him, she managed to endow her country with an importance out of proportion to its size and power.

There is of course only one contemporary world leader whose achievements exceed her own: Mikhail Gorbachev, despite doing more to remake the world than anyone in the last 40 years, has done it entirely by dismantling what he inherited. He has yet to put anything in its place, or to show that he knows what to do and how to do it.

Thatcher demolished, but she also built. The Britain she leaves is a different place from the one that existed when she took power 11 years ago. A country that had been long associated with decline has proven that decline need not be irreversible.

Thatcher was able to reverse Britain's decay because she recognized that it was not an accident of fate, but the product of debilitating policies. It is hard to remember now just how bleak the country's future looked in 1979. The economy was chronically stagnant; inflation high; industry the captive of militant labor unions.

In 1950, it was one of the richest nations in Europe, but while others advanced, Britain lagged. By 1978, such countries as West Germany, France,



Stephen Chapman

Sweden and Denmark were at least 50 percent wealthier. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, when a journalist referred to Britain as one of the developed nations, replied with withering scorn: "Britain is no longer a developed nation."

Thanks to Ronald Reagan, the 1980s will forever be associated with the doctrines of free-market capitalism and limited government. But it was Thatcher who, two years before Reagan arrived in Washington, began the West's march away from Leviathan. Nowadays every other government is selling off state-owned companies and junking regulations that inhibit entrepreneurs, but it was Thatcher who led the way in privatization.

She saw Britain's cradle-to-grave socialism as an insult not only to sound economics but to sound morality, sapping as it did the virtues of hard work, thrift and enterprise that once made Britain great. And she attacked it with a certitude borne of moral conviction.

She also combated Britain's most intractable malady: the suffocating power of the trade unions, which had blocked innovation and institutionalized waste. After a 1974 coal miners' strike had brought down a Conservative government, it was taken for granted that no prime minister could fight organized

labor and win. Ten years later, when the coal miners struck to prevent the government from closing marginal state-owned mines, Thatcher stood firm, and her victory proved that the unions' day was past.

The comparisons with Reagan, though inevitable, are accurate only in the broadest terms. They shared an ideology and not much else. Reagan reassured his people that they were as good and able as they had once believed: Thatcher forced her people to acknowledge that they had fallen short and must do better. Reagan's revolution consisted mainly of preventing the welfare state from expanding, not in shrinking it.

Reagan succeeded largely because of his personal charm; Thatcher despite an imperious and abrasive manner. Possibly most important, and certainly most striking, is that Reagan preached progress without sacrifice, while Thatcher viewed sacrifice as the only way to progress.

Thatcher's revolution was far more drastic than Reagan's, though the British welfare state is still alive and well. The daughter of a grocer, she won much of a socialist nation over to a shopkeeper's view of politics and economics — rejecting wholesale the once-prevalent British belief, as the *Economist* of London puts it, "that money can be spent without being earned, that wages can be raised while output is flat, that somebody else will pay."

Thatcher's philosophy once seemed quaintly Victorian but now looks as modern as the personal computer. It may have helped to bring her down, but its influence on Britain will long outlast her. That is why she brings to mind such pivotal world leaders as de Gaulle and why it can be said of her, as it was of him, that she is a person of the day before yesterday and the day after tomorrow.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1990. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On Dec. 6, 1889, Jefferson Davis, the first and only president of the Confederate States of America, died in New Orleans.

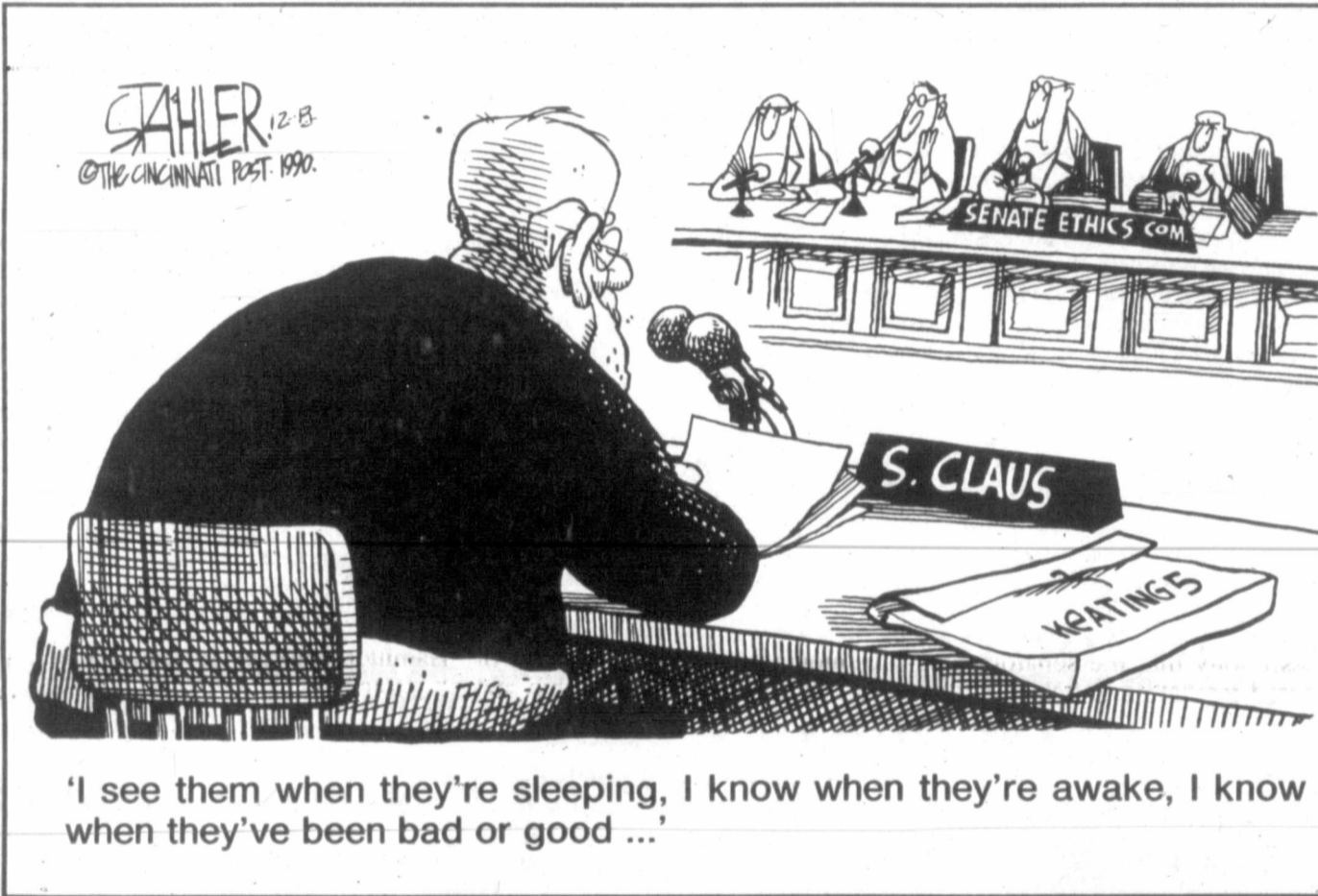
On this date:  
In 1790, 200 years ago, Congress moved from New York to Philadelphia.

In 1884, Army engineers completed construction of the Washington Monument, 36 years after the cornerstone was laid.

In 1917, more than 1,600 people died when two munitions ships collided in the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia, setting off an explosion that devastated the city.

In 1957, America's first attempt at putting a satellite into orbit blew up on the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1973, House minority leader Gerald R. Ford was sworn in as vice president, succeeding Spiro T. Agnew.



'I see them when they're sleeping, I know when they're awake, I know when they've been bad or good ...'

# Desert needs some breweries

It must be getting thirsty in Saudi Arabia by now. We've got all those American fighting troops over there and they're not allowed to have any beer.

The Saudis don't believe in beer. I'm not certain such a country is worth defending, even against Saddam Hussein.

How can you stick all those soldiers out in the middle of the desert and not provide them a little beer occasionally?

The Saudis also will not allow anybody to send any nude photos to kids. They probably can live with that. You can go without nude photos a lot longer than you can go without beer.

Don't get me wrong. Nude photos are OK, but they won't wash the sand off your tonsils.

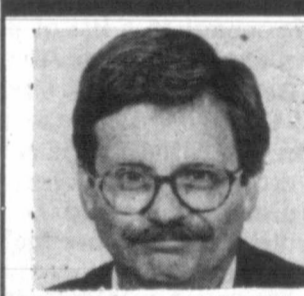
Ever hear anybody say after a round of golf or a game of tennis or a 20-mile march in 120-degree heat, "I'll have a nude photo, please."

No, they want beer.

You may not realize this, but beer has played a big part in the military history of this country.

When Washington crossed the Delaware, he took a six-pack, which he drank along the way. That's how he drummed up the courage to stand up there in front of the boat.

When aides complained to President Lincoln



Lewis Grizzard

that U.S. Grant was drinking too much during the Civil War, Lincoln asked, "What does he drink?"

The aides answered, "Miller Lite."  
"Because it's less filling or has more taste?" asked Lincoln.

"He likes the can," they answered.  
"Doesn't matter," said Lincoln. "Order each of my generals a case. Maybe they'll learn to fight like Grant."

The real reason Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders charged up San Juan Hill was because somebody told them there was an iced-down keg of beer at the top.

I'm not certain how much our brave fighting women in Saudi Arabia miss beer, but you get a

couple of hundred thousands guys together, for whatever reason, and they're going to want a few cold ones.

The lack of beer has got to be hurting morale. If I were George Bush, I'd level with the Saudis.

I'd tell them, "Read my lips. My boys have got to have some beer."

Can you imagine being 22-years-old, being sent to a glorified sand box and not knowing when you'll get home or even if you'll get home, and some guy dressed in something that looks like he stole it off a bed in a Holiday Inn telling you you can't have a lousy beer after you get off duty?

This is ridiculous. This is unfair. This is an issue that should have come up before and the president should deal with now.

I'm serious. Tell the Saudis to stick it.

If the government won't pick up the tab, I'm certain the American people will be willing to foot the bill for a beer lift to Saudi Arabia.

What are the Saudis going to do if we ignore their no-beer rule? Ask us to leave and have to depend on shaky allies to defend them against Saddam Hussein?

Of course not.

Tell 'em to kiss our Bud and go drink their oil.

# Environmental pitches are dizzying

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — "There's been a sneak attack on the American wilderness," breathlessly warns the fund-raising letter from one of the nation's leading environmental organizations. "And the Sierra Club needs your immediate help to fight back — fast!"

But that's not the only crisis facing the planet. The Natural Resources Defense Council says it "must raise \$75,000 in the next several weeks" to "derail (an) astounding land grab" that "could lead us to an environmental catastrophe."

Explains the "emergency appeal" from the NRDC: "Not content with gouging consumers at the gas pump ... Big Oil is also maneuvering legislation through Congress to open up our most vulnerable public lands and coastal areas to oil development."

There's more. The Environmental Defense Fund has dispatched an "emergency letter" seeking additional donations because "the very officials who are charged with enforcing the (Endangered Species) Act are ready to cut out its heart and soul."

And the World Wildlife Fund says "today's most critical environmental problem" isn't any of the above. Instead, it's the possibility that "without firing a shot, we may kill one-fifth of all species of life on this planet in the next 20 years."

That hyperbole is hardly unique to conservation groups. Virtually all organizations that rely upon "direct marketing" appeals (primarily mail and telephone) to generate operating funds constantly proclaim various forms of imminent apocalypse if their members fail to produce generous contributions.

At a time when environmentalism has attained unprecedented public support, however, the dizzying array of appeals must be confounding to people who want to help but can't tell the players without a scorecard.

"Saving the Earth has never seemed so important, or so confusing," *Outdoors* magazine noted in a recent article that attempted to provide an objective guide to more than two dozen groups that "want to rescue the world."

The monthly magazine's analysis provided a rare look inside the envi-

ronmental movement and sought — with considerable success — to honestly examine the various organizations' strengths and weaknesses.

Some of the groups devote as much as one-third of their income to paying for overhead rather than implementing programs. Among the major administrative expenses are direct mail appeals "prospecting" for new members, followed by ceaseless attempts to "upgrade" to ever-higher donor classifications those who have joined.

Other expenses are even less justifiable. For example, *Outdoors* notes that Jay Hair, president of the National Wildlife Federation, not only is paid an unusually high salary of \$200,000 annually but "is accustomed to being squired about by chauffeur."

Assessing the organizations' programs is a complex task that cannot be separated from individuals' personal preferences. There is Earth First!, whose members are reputed to engage in sabotage to thwart threats to the environment.

There also is Ducks Unlimited, which long has been in the forefront of

efforts to protect the nation's wetlands — to preserve the habitat of the ducks its hunter-members enjoy shooting.

In addition, relatively conservative groups such as the Nature Conservancy and World Wildlife Fund embrace a don't-rock-the-boat philosophy. Moreover, a disturbing number of organizations solicit and accept large contributions from corporate polluters.

Various groups want to save the pandas, the dolphins, the whales and the rain forests. Some focus on underground seepage of toxic wastes while others are concerned about stratospheric holes in the ozone layer.

Those ranked highest by *Outdoors* magazine include the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste, and African Wildlife Foundation.

In addition, the magazine suggests that "the future of the environmental movement" may belong to low-budget, tough-minded and highly focused local and regional groups such as the Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition in California and the Southeast Alaska Conservation Council.

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## Berry's World



"Remember when Chapter 11 meant A PLACE IN A BOOK?"

Disaster relief recognition



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa Area Chapter of the American Red Cross recently was awarded a plaque in recognition of the chapter's exceptional success in raising funds for the 1989 National Disaster Relief Campaign. Pictured are, from left, Red Cross volunteers, Ted Gikas, Bill Hildebrandt, Red Cross Manager Lynda Duncan, and James D. Fruge, president of the local chapter's board of directors. In a letter accompanying the plaque, George F. Moody, chairman of the national Red Cross, said, "Your chapter's enormous success in raising funds for the 1989 National Disaster Relief Campaign contributed to the greatest disaster relief effort in our 109-year history... May the enclosed plaque be a proud reminder of your past good work and a source of inspiration for the challenges that most certainly lie before us all. On behalf of every disaster victim assisted by your efforts, I am proud to be the one to thank you."

Congressional panel shows concern about bacteria sales to Iraq, Syria

By RUTH SINAI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department approved more than 20 shipments of bacteria and other biological agents in recent years to Iraq and Syria, a congressional lawyer says.

U.S. experts said that while the agents could be intended for medical purposes, they also could be used to develop biological weapons. Both countries are believed to be developing such lethal arsenals.

As a result of the shipments, Iraq could end up using U.S.-supplied goods against American soldiers if war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, said Ted Jacobs, chief counsel of the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs.

"We never thought that Iraq would be so dangerous," said Peter Chalfont, secretary of the Wiltron Co. of Morgan Hills, Calif., which sold \$45,000 in electronic test measuring equipment to Iraq in 1987. "It's easy to say in hindsight that maybe the license shouldn't have been approved."

The Bush administration has

indicated growing concern about Iraq's dangerous chemical and biological weapons since U.S. troops moved into the gulf region in August to try to force Saddam Hussein's forces out of Kuwait. American troops routinely don special anti-gas suits as part of their readiness drills and carry antidotes to counter poison gas.

Jacobs said he has obtained information showing that the Commerce Department has approved about half of the license applications for shipments to the Atomic Energy Commissions of Iraq and Syria over the last three years.

The subcommittee has issued a subpoena to Undersecretary of Commerce Dennis Kloske to testify about the sales to Iraq and Syria, after the Commerce Department refused repeated requests for additional information and stalled on others, said Jacobs.

The department approved licenses worth \$700 million to Iraq over a three-year period ending Oct. 1, Jacobs said. Licenses were required because all these goods were "dual use items," meaning they could be used either for peaceful or lethal purposes.

Syria is under greater export restrictions than Iraq because it is one of seven nations listed by the administration as supporters of terrorism. Still, the Commerce Department approved 120 out of 251 applications between Oct. 1987, and Oct. 1, 1990, according to information obtained by Jacobs.

The approval rate, as well as information about the types of items sold to Syria, was first disclosed by the Washington Jewish Week newspaper.

Jacobs said he had received limited information from the Commerce Department that showed more than 20 shipments of bacteria, protozoa and fungi from one U.S. company to a post office box in Baghdad used by that nation's Atomic Energy Commission. The agency is a government purchasing arm for weapons and technology.

The Commerce Department declined to release the names of any companies granted export licenses, citing a law that defends firms' proprietary interests. A spokeswoman at the department's Bureau of Export Administration declined to discuss Jacobs' allegations on the same grounds.

S&L regulator: Senators' pressure led to greater Lincoln losses

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — William K. Black, a blunt-spoken savings and loan regulator, once prompted financier Charles H. Keating Jr. to write, "Kill him dead."

Lawyers for the so-called Keating Five senators didn't go that far, but they clearly were unhappy with Black's testimony Wednesday before the Senate Ethics Committee.

Black offered the most dramatic and damaging testimony so far in the panel's hearings into allegations that the senators improperly intervened with S&L regulators on behalf of Keating, a financial contributor.

"It is the most fundamental smear," declared William Taylor, attorney for Sen. Alan Cranston,

D-Calif. Black, a red-bearded senior attorney with the federal government's thrift regulatory agency, was returning to the witness stand today for more cross-examination by the defense lawyers.

After hearing Black on Wednesday, the Ethics Committee disclosed it had voted to grant limited use immunity to compel the testimony of James Grogan, the former top aide and lobbyist for Keating.

Chairman Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said the panel's lawyers would seek the order in U.S. District Court in Washington today and, after questioning Grogan in private, would question him publicly next Wednesday or later.

Black, in his first day on the witness stand, supported earlier testimony that the senators pressured regulators to help Keating's

Lincoln Savings and Loan. And he raised new allegations, saying that pressure by the senators prompted the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to delay and relax regulatory controls on Irvine, Calif.-based Lincoln, which subsequently was taken over by the government.

The result, Black said, was greater losses — which taxpayers eventually must bear — than otherwise would have occurred.

"This ... is probably the worst institution in America, and instead of people trying to help bring it under control, five U.S. senators were pushing us in the opposite direction," he testified.

None of the five senators was present for Black's testimony. Besides Cranston, they are Republican John McCain of Arizona and Democrats Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, John Glenn of Ohio and

Donald Riegle of Michigan. Keating had targeted Black as a problem to be eliminated long before.

The Ethics Committee released copies of a memo Keating wrote to Grogan, his lobbyist, on July 15, 1987, making clear he wanted Black removed. In it, Keating referred to the then-House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, as an ally.

The memo began: "Highest Priority — Get Black," with the last two words underlined.

"Good Grief," Keating wrote. "If you can't get Wright and Congress to get Black — kill him dead — you ought to retire."

Throughout Black's testimony, the defense lawyers objected, paced, stammered and complained.

"Innuendo," said James Hamilton, attorney for DeConcini. "... Reckless and irresponsible."

UT police probe explosion at dorm

ARLINGTON (AP) — Campus police are investigating a pipe bomb explosion that shattered windows and damaged a park near a University of Texas at Arlington dormitory.

No one was injured in the blast, possibly because the bomb was apparently detonated underneath or beside a garbage Dumpster, officials said.

Campus police have no suspects, but two students who live in Pacht Hall, where two windows were broken, said they saw at least one person running toward a wooded area shortly after the blast early Tuesday morning.

Police said the bomb was made from a small pipe packed with gunpowder and was detonated by a fuse.

Students said the force of the blast set off car alarms in nearby automobiles.

Investigators from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Fort Worth collected bomb fragments that will be sent to a San Francisco laboratory for analysis, said bureau spokesman John Slower.

The Woodrow Wilson Booster Club would like to thank the following patrons for their donations towards our annual Back To School Night and Family Fun Night/Chili Supper. Dyer's Barbeque, Homeland, Franks and Randy's Grocers, Four R Industrial and Citizen's Bank. We truly appreciate your support!

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Fresh <b>GROUND CHUCK</b> Lb. <b>\$1.69</b>	
Marked Sliced <b>PRESSED HAM</b> Lb. <b>\$1.49</b>	

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Status —
- Water-raising machines
- Can. prov.
- and
- Arrow poison
- Gums
- Lawyers
- Those in office
- Boats
- Present time
- Chemical suffix
- Carnival performer
- Door
- fasteners
- Tendency to blunder
- Poisonous plant
- Cricket positions
- Openings

**DOWN**

- Campus area
- Capable of (2 wds.)

**33 Show —**

- Wager
- Chew
- Royal rod
- Ships' workers
- Soft drink
- Tin Tin (movie dog)
- Ancient vase
- Grinding tool
- Belonging to us
- Position
- Medical suffix
- Radiates
- Couple
- Dancer
- Boiler
- Flash flood
- Indeed

**3 Exclude from group**

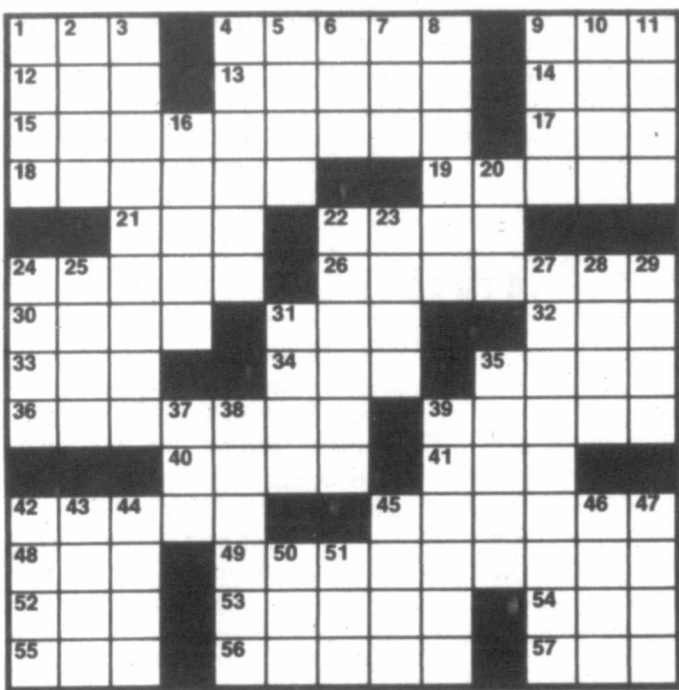
- Strains
- Pots
- Actress West
- Snoop
- Female

**9 Tobacco**

- Arm bone
- Not hard
- Pig sounds
- Wood sorrel
- Species groups
- Formerly
- Workrooms
- Of the ear
- Unimportant person
- Animal's stomach
- Deviates
- Son of Ruth
- Grain for grinding
- Greek letter
- Throws
- Wrinkle
- Not rich
- Arizona city
- Aid in diagnosing
- Golf stroke
- Actor Rob —
- Adam's grandson
- Little devil
- Spanish aunt

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

C	I	S	T	E	R	N	C	Y	S	T
C	O	T	E	R	I	E	H	E	A	R
C	U	I	S	I	N	E	E	A	T	I
P	T	A	D	A	M	I	T	E		
C	O	P	Y	J	E	W	K	N	E	E
I	L	L	R	A	D	N	E	R		
R	E	E	F	E	R	D	I	N	G	O
E	A	S	E	L	D	I	S	O	N	
T	Y	P	I	S	T	M	E	L		
C	Y	M	E	I	S	T	P	I	N	Y
I	V	E	U	T	A	S	O	N		
A	E	D	E	S	I	S	O	L	A	T
O	S	A	G	E	A	E	R	A	T	O
L	O	S	H	E	B	R	E	W	S	



(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Someone whose cooperation is essential to you at this time is starting to waver a bit. If this person isn't treated diplomatically today, he/she could become an adversary instead of an ally. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't take something you want repaired or serviced back to an establishment where you've had problems in the past. You'd be wise to look for someone more reliable.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You could be a little too possessive today with people with whom you're emotionally involved. Unfortunately, the more control you try to exert, the more likely they are to rebel.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Outsiders should not be brought into the picture today to help resolve a disagreement between you and your mate. If you think things are heated now, wait until they start pouring gasoline on the fire.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't let outside influences cause you to be unduly rushed with tasks or assignments today that are detailed and intricate. Haste could cause serious errors or complications.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You could create more havoc in your financial affairs today than presently exist if you juggle accounts around to rob Peter to pay Paul. Try to live within your means.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The example you establish when dealing with loved ones today will be the one they'll follow. If you're short-tempered, cranky or impatient, you won't like the clones your behavior creates.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You might have to deal with a difficult person today and it may be hard to keep your anger in check. It will be best, however, to smolder in silence rather than respond in kind.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Financial arrangements with friends could cause problems today. If a disagreement with a pal arises over something material, suffer the loss rather than jeopardize the relationship.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** There is a very fine line today between being effectively assertive or just plain aggressive. If you are not careful, you might have trouble distinguishing the boundary.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's best not to butt into testy situations today that do not directly concern you. You won't derive any benefits from getting in the middle of someone else's mess.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Trivial disagreements could be blown out of proportion today if you encounter someone who is as strong-willed and inflexible about his/her opinions as you are. Be on guard.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



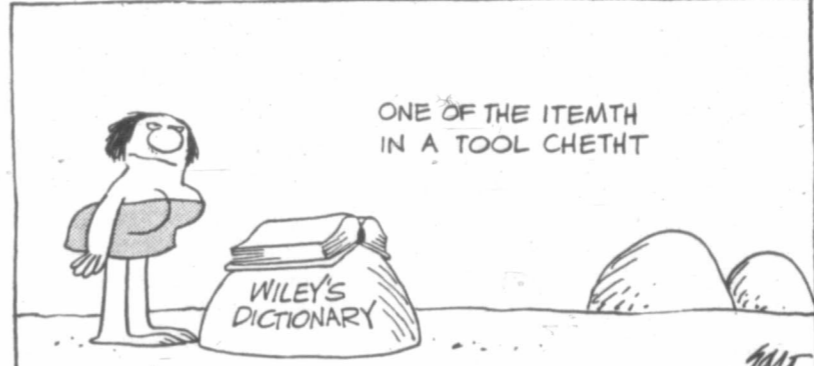
ECK AND MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

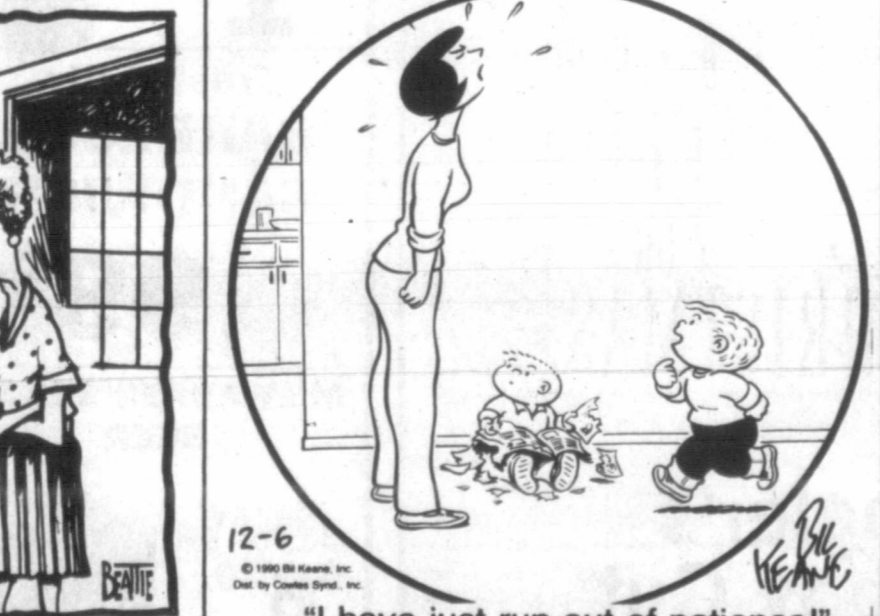


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



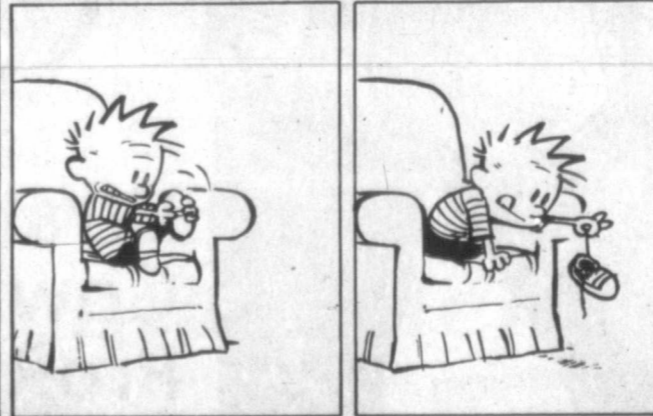
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

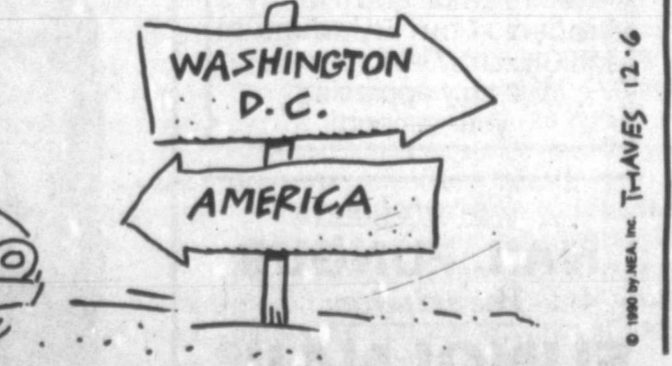


THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

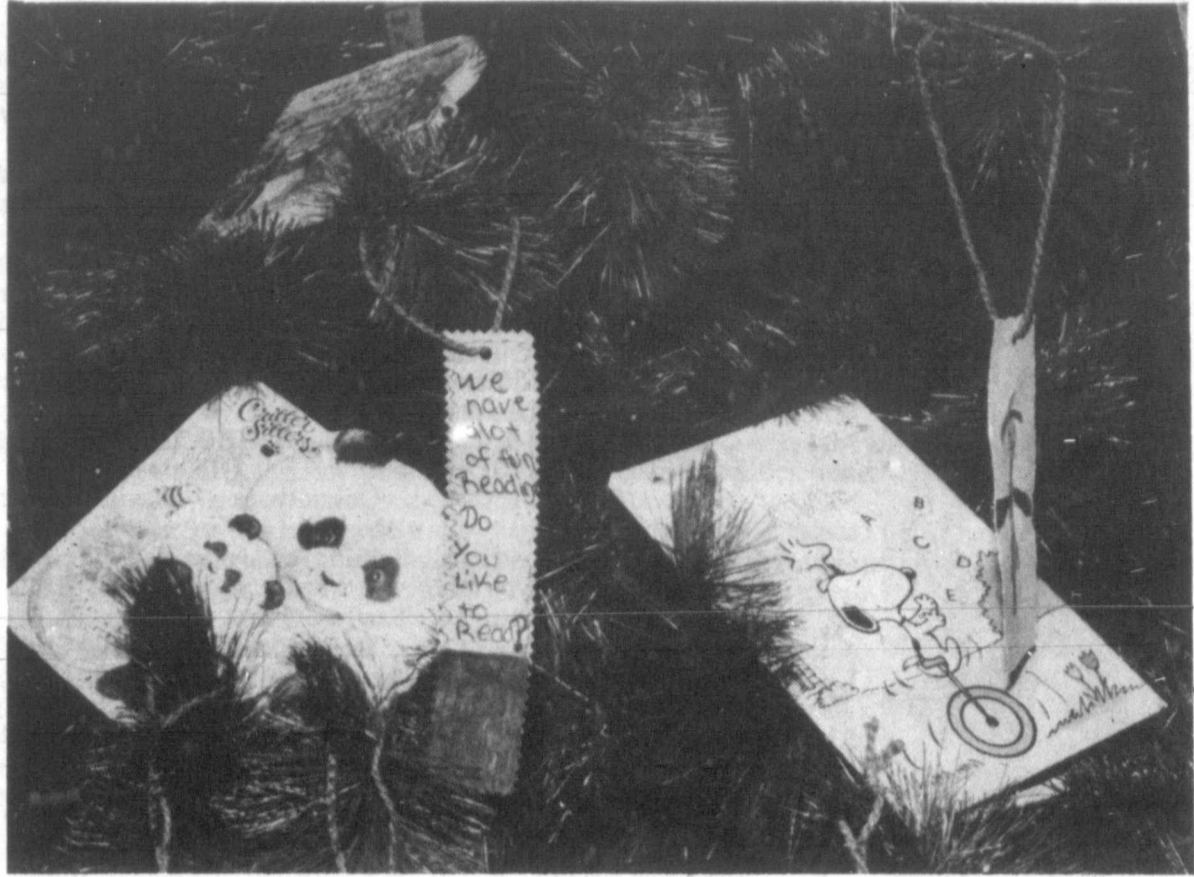
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



# Lifestyles

## Lights and colors greet shoppers and watchers at annual festival



The tree entry from Pampa Girl Scouts promoted literacy.

The Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique held last weekend in M.K. Brown Civic Center produced a profusion of lights and colors, with decorated Christmas Trees, table settings, and the enormously popular arts and crafts show.

The painting, "The Seedeating Tree," by special guest artist David Rindlisbacher of Canyon was won by Louise Hill. Rindlisbacher demonstrated his portrait-painting techniques on Sunday afternoon after choosing nine-year old Valerie Holt as his model. She is the daughter of Cindy and Randy Holt of Pampa. Rindlisbacher gave his painting to the Holts at the end of his demonstration.

In another drawing, an afghan crocheted by Louise Hill was won by Mary Lane of Pampa.

Judges selected as first place winner the booth Country Cupboards and Friends, owned by Larry and Sherry Pinson of Amarillo. The Pinson's donated their \$55 prize money to the scholarship fund of Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association. The Hen House of Amarillo, owned by Jacquetta Miller and Suzie Weaver, won second place and \$35. Third place and \$25 was won by Kathy Davis of Amarillo.

The booths were judged on presentation, appearance and neatness.

Over \$1,600 was raised by the food booth of Pampa Charter Chapter of A.B.W.A., which funds their scholarship program. Each year the organization awards a two-year academic scholarship to a graduating senior.

A wide variety of trees were entered in the decorated trees category, which included many traditional trees, and quite a few new and innovative tree designs.



Sherry Pinson of Amarillo, at her first-prize winning booth, Country Cupboard and Friends.

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



### Thoughtful phone placement can help people in trouble

DEAR ABBY: This letter is about an experience that I and several people I know have endured. We are old, and sometimes we fall. I have "mini-strokes" and never know when they will happen. So far, I have been fortunate in that there have been no serious injuries. However, once down, I can't get up without help. I am very independent and prefer to live alone in my own house.

When I come to, I can wiggle and crawl — which is how I got help the last time. My phone is on a low table by my favorite chair. I reached it and dialed 911. They came right out and helped me.

One of my neighbors fell and broke her leg. She did the same thing (her phone is also low). They came and took her to the hospital.

Another woman fell and broke her hip. Even if she could have reached the phone, she couldn't have used it because it was mounted high on a wall. She laid on the floor for 16 hours before anyone came!

My point is this: Anyone who lives alone should have a phone that is low enough to be reached from the floor. We are all in our late 70s, but I'm the only one who had a stroke. The other two just "fell." People can fall at any age!

Most of the people I mention this to say they aren't going to fall. I hope that you can get through to them. God bless you for your concern for others.

PEGGY

DEAR PEGGY: To deny that something can go wrong is a common human frailty. (If I don't think about it, it won't happen.) But you make an excellent point, Peggy. People of all ages fall, but older people are more vulnerable. Thanks for a possibly lifesaving letter.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are preparing to buy our first house. (We now live in a mobile home.) My mother is mad because she thinks the neighborhood we chose is too far from her.

I will be living near my sister-in-law, but she's mad because my father-in-law (her father) is lending us the money to buy the house. (He can well afford it.)

My stepchildren are upset because now we won't have quite as much money to spend on them.

And, last night, my husband's ex-wife told him if we could afford to buy a house, she's taking us back to court to raise the amount of child support we pay her each month. (We have never missed a payment.)

Abby, I am very hurt. I thought buying a house would be a happy experience, and others would be happy for us. Is it selfish of me to want a nice home?

KEEP ME ANONYMOUS

DEAR KEEP: Certainly not! Turn a deaf ear to the whining of your mother, your sister-in-law and your stepchildren. Jealousy frequently brings out the greed and pettiness in some people.

However, the ex-wife is not whining; she's threatening. Your husband should discuss this with his attorney. He needs to be prepared should she make good her threat.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## How children develop a sense of humor

NEW YORK (AP) — What makes children laugh tells us a great deal about what's on their minds and their level of development, according to Dr. Lawrence Kutner, a clinical psychologist and associate professor of public health at the University of Minnesota.

"The specific things children laugh at tell us which developmental tasks they are struggling with," says Kutner, author of "Parent & Child: Getting Through to Each Other" (William Morrow and Co., 1991, \$18.95). "That explains why 3-year-olds, who are mastering toilet training, love bathroom humor. Seven-year-olds, who aren't worried about toilet training anymore, think 'potty' jokes are just stupid."

It also explains why peek-a-boo makes a toddler laugh. Kutner says babies learn some very complex things during their first year, including the fact that objects and people exist even when they can't be seen. While a baby is learning this, peek-a-boo is fraught with tension and excitement. He's pretty sure Mom is still there and will come back, but he's not certain. When she does reappear, the baby laughs with relief and glee. He can predict the future. What was scary is now fun.

"But if Mom keeps her face hidden for too long," Kutner says, "the child's tension will turn to

fear, and he'll cry."

Once children grasp a new concept, they love to play with it. That's why 2-year-olds go for combinations of words and nonsense syllables. "They've learned to tell the words from the nonsense," says Kutner. "Nonsense words are sounds that are out of place. They're funny."

Similarly, putting mittens on hands isn't funny. But putting a mitten on his nose is hysterical to a 2-year-old because he knows it doesn't belong there. He's done it on purpose to be silly. He's learned to make a joke.

A 6-year-old, struggling to master logic and abstract ideas, finds riddles and jokes full of mismatched combinations, plays on words or logical flaws to be her favorites. "Why did the elephant wear blue sneakers?" "So he could hide in the blueberry bush."

The elephant who thinks he can blend into the blueberries by making part of himself blue doesn't understand something that the child does. "It's a funny image to 6-year-olds because they can imagine and identify with the elephant who is trying in vain to hide," says Kutner. "The small child knows more than the big elephant."

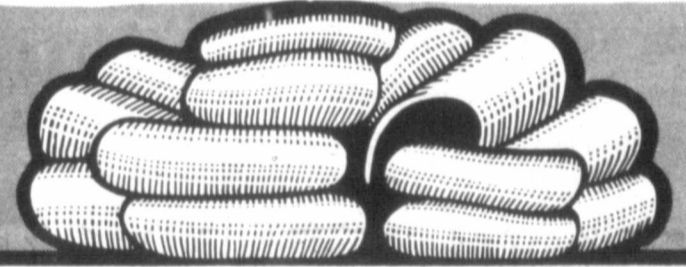
The innocent tone of children's jokes changes toward the end of grade school. By the time boys are 10, they are telling jokes that are

very physically violent and very sexual. Girls that age like humor that is verbally aggressive, perhaps because they often have better verbal skills than boys. They may tease each other about boyfriends.

While the kids' jokes may seem quite different to their parents and teachers, boys and girls use humor to do the same things. When an 11-year-old boy snickers at a joke about rape or prostitution, he's not making a judgment about those

topics. Sexual issues are much too stressful for him to deal with directly. "The child uses the joke to check out what feelings and behaviors are acceptable," says Kutner. "He can try out a position and, if necessary, back away fast."

Jokes can serve another purpose at this age as well. They can be like team sweatshirts, letting the other children know who belongs and who doesn't. Those who "get" a particular joke are in the group; those who don't aren't.



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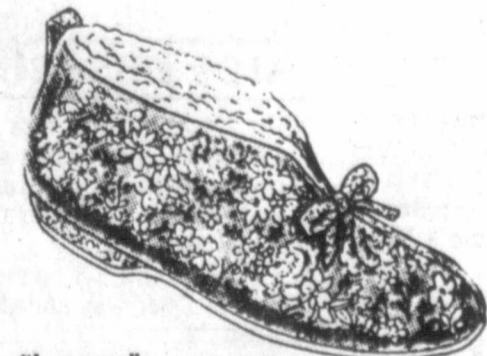
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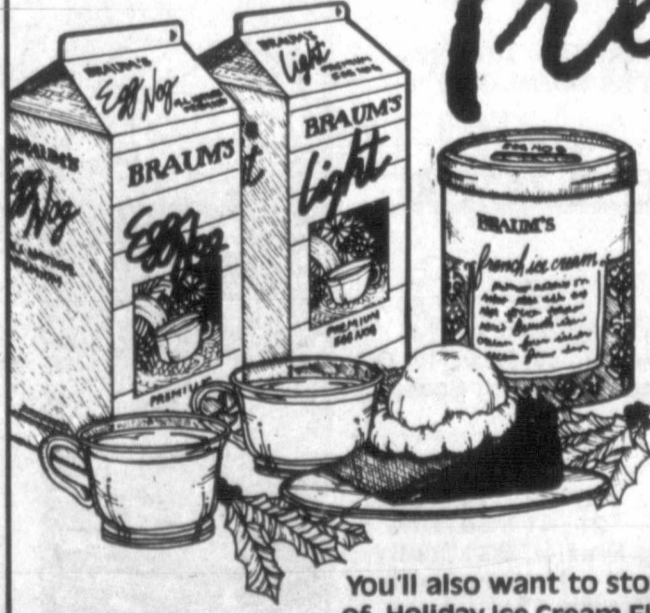
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# Sports

## Detmer, Ismail head AP All-America football team

By RICK WARNER  
AP Football Writer

Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer of Brigham Young and runner-up Raghib "Rocket" Ismail of Notre Dame were named to The Associated Press 1990 All-America college football team today.

Detmer set or tied 34 NCAA records this year, including most passing yards in a season (5,188) and touchdown passes in a career (86). The junior quarterback already is second on the career passing yardage list with 11,000, just 425 behind San Diego State's Todd Santos.

While Detmer drew raves for his passing, Ismail amazed fans and foes with his speed and versatility. The Rocket gained 157 all-purpose yards per game and scored six touchdowns as a runner, receiver and kick returner.

Ismail and Detmer are joined by three other juniors — Virginia wide receiver Herman Moore, Auburn offensive guard Ed King and Georgia Tech defensive back Ken Swilling. Everyone else is a senior.

Only four players are repeaters from last year's first unit — Ismail, Colorado offensive guard Joe Garten, Notre Dame defensive linemen Chris Zorich and Michigan defensive back Tripp Welborne. Notre Dame linebacker Michael Stonebreaker, who made the first team in 1988, is back after missing last season because of disciplinary problems.

Rounding out the offense are running backs Eric Bieniemy of Colorado and Darren Lewis of Texas A&M, wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey of Florida State, tight end Chris Smith of BYU, center John Flannery of Syracuse, offensive tackles Antone Davis of Tennessee and Stacy Long of Clemson, and placekicker Philip Doyle of Alabama.

The defense includes Colorado linebacker Alfred Williams, winner of the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker, and Miami's Russell Maryland, a finalist for the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award as the best lineman in the country.

Joining Maryland on the defensive line are Florida's Huey Richardson and Nebraska's Kenny Walker, the first deaf player to make the AP team. The defense also features Miami linebacker Maurice Crum and backs Darryl Lewis of Arizona and Stanley Richard of Texas.

Cris Shale of Bowling Green is the punter.

Top-ranked Colorado and No. 5 Notre Dame each have three players on the team. Fourth-ranked Miami and No. 13 BYU are next with two players apiece.

Bieniemy and Lewis finished 2-3 in the nation in rushing. Bieniemy gained 148 yards per game, scored 17 touchdowns and became Colorado's all-time leader in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards. Lewis averaged 141 yards per game and became only the fifth player in NCAA history to rush for more than 5,000 career yards.

Herman Moore teamed with Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore to form a deadly duo. Herman caught 54 passes for 1,190 yards and 13 touchdowns, and set an NCAA record with at least one TD reception in nine straight games.

Dawsey had 65 receptions for 999 yards and seven scores, including a 13-catch performance against Miami, while Smith set a single-season record for receiving yards by a tight end with 1,156.

The players were selected by AP sports editor Darrell Christian, college football writer Rick Warner and regional AP sports writers. The All-



(AP Laserphoto)

### A&M's Darren Lewis makes first-team backfield.

America team will be featured on Bob Hope's annual Christmas show, Dec. 15 from 10-11 p.m. EST on NBC.

#### FIRST TEAM

**Offense**  
Quarterback — Ty Detmer, Brigham Young, 6-0, 175, junior, San Antonio.

Running backs — Eric Bieniemy, Colorado, 5-7, 195, senior, West Covina, Calif.; Darren Lewis, Texas A&M, 6-0, 220, senior, Dallas.

Wide receivers — Herman Moore, Virginia, 6-5, 197, junior, Danville, Va.; Lawrence Dawsey,

Florida State, 6-1, 195, senior, Dothan, Ala.

Tight end — Chris Smith, Brigham Young, 6-4, 230, senior, La Canada, Calif.

Center — John Flannery, Syracuse, 6-4, 301, senior, Pottsville, Pa.  
Guards — Joe Garten, Colorado, 6-3, 280, senior, Placentia, Calif.; Ed King, Auburn, 6-4, 284, junior, Phenix City, Ala.

Tackles — Antone Davis, Tennessee, 6-4, 310, senior, Fort Valley, Ga.; Stacy Long, Clemson, 6-2, 275, senior, Griffin, Ga.

Return specialist — Raghib

"Rocket" Ismail, Notre Dame, 5-10, 175, junior, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Placekicker — Philip Doyle, Alabama, 6-1, 190, senior, Birmingham, Ala.

**Defense**  
Linemen — Chris Zorich, Notre Dame, 6-1, 266, senior, Chicago; Russell Maryland, Miami, 6-2, 273, senior, Chicago; Huey Richardson, Florida, 6-5, 244, senior, Atlanta; Kenny Walker, Nebraska, 6-4, 240, senior, Crane, Texas.

Linebackers — Alfred Williams, Colorado, 6-6, 236, senior, Houston; Maurice Crum, Miami, 6-0, 222, senior, Tampa, Fla.; Michael Stonebreaker, Notre Dame, 6-1, 228, senior, River Ridge, La.

Backs — Darryl Lewis, Arizona, 5-9, 186, senior, West Covina, Calif.; Tripp Welborne, Michigan, 6-1, 201, senior, Greensboro, N.C.; Ken Swilling, Georgia Tech, 6-3, 230, junior, Toccoa, Ga.; Stanley Richard, Texas, 6-2, 197, senior, Hawkins, Texas.

Punter — Cris Shale, Bowling Green, 6-0, 190, senior, Beaver-creek, Ohio.

#### SECOND TEAM

**Offense**  
Quarterback — Shawn Moore, Virginia.

Running backs — Greg Lewis, Washington; Gerald Hudson, Oklahoma State.

Wide receivers — Wesley Carroll, Miami; Patrick Rowe, San Diego State.

Tight end — Kirk Kirkpatrick, Florida.

Center — Mike Arthur, Texas A&M.

Guards — Dean Dingman, Michigan; Eric Moten, Michigan State.

Tackles — Pat Harlow, Southern Cal; Stan Thomas, Texas.

Return specialist — Dale Carter, Tennessee.

Placekicker — Chris Gardocki,

Clemson.

**Defense**  
Linemen — David Rocker, Auburn; Moe Gardner, Illinois; Mitch Donahue, Wyoming; Steve Emtman, Washington.

Linebackers — Darrick Brownlow, Illinois; Levon Kirkland, Clemson; Mike Croel, Nebraska.

Backs — Nathan LaDuke, Arizona State; Todd Lyght, Notre Dame; Terrell Buckley, Florida State; Eric Turner, UCLA.

Punter — Brian Greenfield, Pittsburgh.

#### THIRD TEAM

**Offense**  
Quarterback — David Klingler, Houston.

Running backs — Mike Mayweather, Army; Sheldon Canley, San Jose State.

Wide receivers — Bobby Slaughter, Louisiana Tech; Manny Hazard, Houston.

Tight end — Kelly Blackwell, Texas Christian.

Center — Mike Heldt, Notre Dame.

Guards — Mark Tucker, Southern Cal; Ricky Byrd, Mississippi State.

Tackles — Charles McCrae, Tennessee; Jeff Pahukoa, Washington.

Return specialist — Desmond Howard, Michigan.

Placekicker — Michael Pollak, Texas.

**Defense**

Linemen — Shane Dronett, Texas; George Thornton, Alabama; Frank Giannetti, Penn State; Kelvin Pritchett, Mississippi.

Linebackers — Robert Jones, East Carolina; Marvin Jones, Florida State; Mark Sander, Louisville.

Backs — Will White, Florida; Merton Hanks, Iowa; Kerry Valrie, Southern Mississippi; Jesse Campbell, North Carolina State.

Punter — Jason Hanson, Washington State.

### Big deals climax baseball meetings

By JIM DONAGHY  
AP Baseball Writer

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The winter meetings ended with a big deal and more free agents getting big money.

San Diego and Toronto put a temporary halt to the money game when the Padres traded Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar to the Blue Jays for Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez in one of the biggest deals in baseball history.

It was the kind of trade the callers usually suggest on radio talk shows late at night. But this one really happened.

"We thought we'd give you an old-fashioned baseball trade," new Padres general manager Joe McIlvaine said.

The New York Mets started the job of reshaping their offense after the loss of free agent Darryl Strawberry by signing Vince Coleman to a four-year deal for \$11.95 million. Coleman is now the highest paid player in club history.

"Regardless of the situation with Strawberry, we would've been interested in Vince Coleman," Mets general manager Frank Cashen said.

Coleman, 29, stole an average of 91 bases in each of six years, all with St. Louis, and was successful 83 percent of the time. He was at his best against the Mets, safely stealing the first 57 times he tried against them until Mackey Sasser nailed him this past season.

The Milwaukee Brewers kept their ace when they signed left-hander Teddy Higuera to a four-year deal for \$13 million late Wednesday night. Higuera was only 11-10 in 1990, but was hampered by injuries.

The Padres were making a serious bid to sign Higuera, offering four years.

The \$3.25 million average annual value of the contract ties him with Kansas City's Mark Davis as the third-highest paid pitcher in baseball behind Oakland's Dave Stewart.

The Blue Jays and Padres made the big news, though.

The Padres acquired Carter last Dec. 6 from Cleveland for catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., Chris James and Carlos Baerga. Alomar, Roberto's brother, went on to win the AL Rookie of the Year award.

Carter, 30, got off to a slow start for the Padres but ended up hitting 24 homers with 105 RBIs. In 1989, he hit 35 homers for the Indians and has averaged 109 RBIs the last five seasons.

If the Blue Jays can keep free agent left fielder George Bell, Carter will play right field with newcomer Devon White and Mookie Wilson in center.

## Miami defensive tackle wins Outland Trophy

By KEN PETERS  
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A few

years ago, he seemed well on the way to being called "Fridge II." But, down to a svelte 275 pounds, Russell Maryland is known as "The Conscience."

He also is known as the recipient of the 1990 Outland Trophy, the annual award going to the nation's best interior lineman.

Maryland, a mainstay of the University of Miami's rugged defensive line for the past three years, won the 45th Outland Trophy on Wednesday. He outperformed the other finalists — offensive linemen Joe Garten of Colorado and Stacy Long of Clemson — in the balloting by members of the Football Writers Association of America. The group does not reveal the final tally.

A pudgy 317-pounder when he came out of Young High School in Chicago, Maryland initially made just one recruiting visit and got just one scholarship offer — from Indiana State. Miami, however, stepped in late after a couple of recruits couldn't meet admission standards and offered him a scholarship.

"When I first got to Miami, I just wanted to make an impact on the program. They (the Miami coaches) wanted me to lose weight and build up muscle," Maryland recalled, smiling.

A soft-spoken, religious young man, Maryland has been nicknamed "The Conscience" by his Hurricane teammates.

"I think he invented right and wrong. If you do something wrong, he's the guy who's going to scold you," Miami offensive tackle Mike Sullivan once said of Maryland.

"I guess I'm an ever-present, conscience kind of guy," Maryland said. "I always get after them (his teammates)."

He has 96 tackles and 101/2 quarterback sacks for Miami (9-2) this

year. He will close out his career with the fourth-ranked Hurricanes in the Cotton Bowl against No. 3 Texas (10-1-0) on New Year's Day.

Maryland has a total of 270 tackles and 201/2 sacks during his four years with the Hurricanes, a period in which they have a 43-4 record.

Pro scouts projected Maryland as a first-round choice if he left school to enter the draft last spring, but he chose to remain at Miami, saying that he wanted to help the Hurricanes win the national title and try to win the Outland Trophy himself.

While Miami has only an outside chance at the final No. 1 ranking, Maryland has accomplished the second of his goals.

"It's all worth it," he said of his decision to stay in school.

Maryland, a fifth-year senior who has received his degree and now is taking graduate courses in psychology, probably will benefit financially from remaining in school.

Some NFL scouts are projecting him to be among the first five players selected in the draft next spring, and winning the Outland Trophy provides him another bargaining chip in negotiations with a pro team.

### Maryland among Lombardi finalists

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

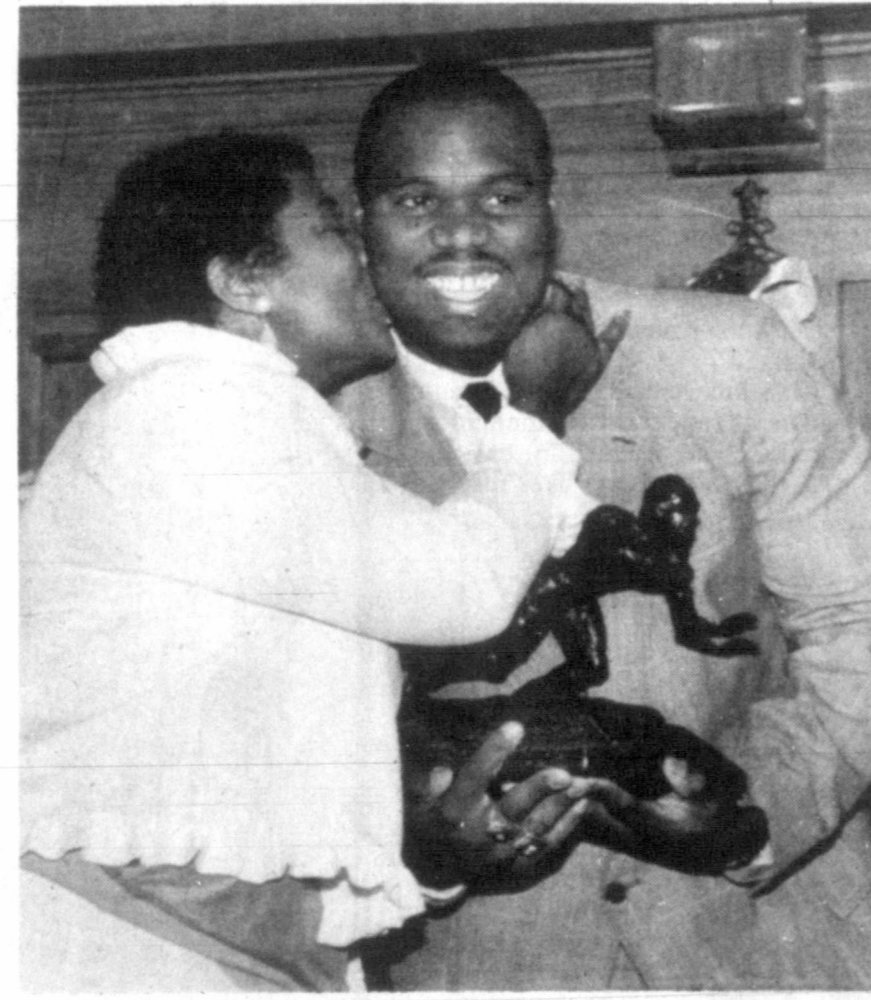
HOUSTON (AP) — Chris Zorich is happy to talk shop with the other Lombardi Award finalists but he sure won't discuss the national collegiate championship.

"We aren't thinking about a national title because if we don't beat Colorado, it would mean nothing," Notre Dame's Zorich said Wednesday. "We didn't have the kind of year we wanted so we're just going out there to redeem ourselves, hopefully."

The national championship won't be decided until Jan. 1 when the fifth-ranked Irish face Colorado in the Orange Bowl, No. 3 Texas faces No. 4 Miami in the Cotton and No. 2 Georgia Tech plays No. 19 Nebraska in the Citrus.

But the nation will know the nation's top collegiate lineman tonight with the presentation of the 1990 Lombardi Award.

Finalists are Zorich, Auburn's David Rocker, Illinois' Moe Gardner and Miami's Russell Maryland.



(AP Laserphoto)

Defensive lineman Russell Maryland of the University of Miami receives a kiss from his mother, Rita, after winning the Outland Trophy Wednesday.

## Groom cagers defeat White Deer

### Area basketball

GROOM — Jeff Fields scored 21 points and Mike Conrad 14 as Groom slipped by White Deer, 56-54, Tuesday night.

Groom is now 7-1 on the season. White Deer was ahead at half-time, 30-29.

White Deer, 4-4, was led by Allen Mercer's 21 points. Brandon Carpenter chipped in 18 and Tyson Back had 10.

White Deer meets Channing tonight in the first round of the Sunray Tournament.

Groom also won the girls' game, 36-32.

Shannon Fields was top scorer for Groom with 22 points. Kristy Case added six.

Tracy Lemons had 13 points to pace White Deer, followed by Shelly Turner with seven.

The Tigerettes improved their record to 7-2.

The Groom cagers compete in the Samnorwood Tournament today, Friday and Saturday.

#### Area summaries (Tuesday games)

**Girls**  
Samnorwood 13 28 39 52  
Kelton 8 20 33 42  
S — Leslie Linbley, 17; Melanie Martindale, 16; K — Susan Davidson, 23; Lori Ray, 12.

McLean 14 30 53 70  
Hedley 4 17 22 35  
M — Brandy Melton, 18; Hollie Hauck, 16; H — Amanda Ward, 20; Shields & Ramirez, 5.

Follett 17 28 36 53  
Miami 10 25 35 44  
F — Wendy Gillespie, 16; Danielle Gex, 14; M — Cam McDowell, 26; Tandy Thompson, 6.

Wheeler 17 29 42 47  
Wellington 11 26 34 46  
Wh — Bobbie Kuehler, 16; Liz Stiles, 15; We — Charlette McIntosh, 14; Kimi Henard, 8; Marcy Massey,

8.  
Gruver 4 28 37 64  
Canadian 10 21 31 44  
G — Venneman, 17; Ryan, 17; C — Jenny Wilburn, 10; Kristi Sparks, 9.

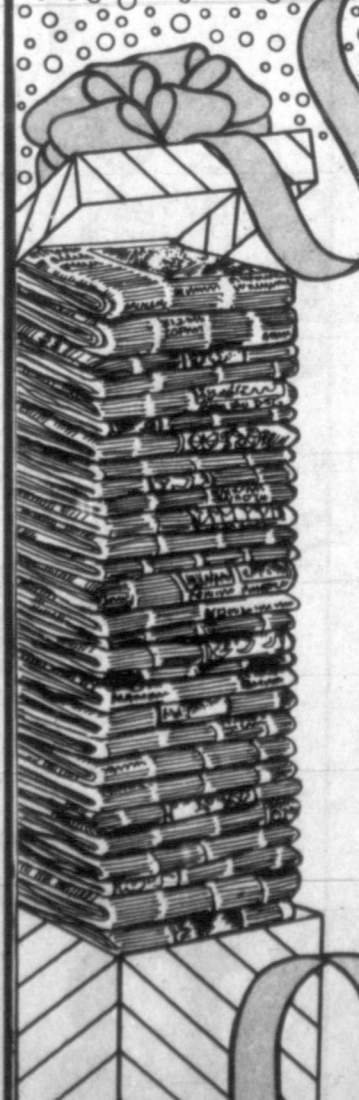
**Boys**  
Follett 18 52 74 90  
Miami 21 41 58 77  
F — Greg Frazier, 33; Scotty Schilling, 21; M — Matthew Neighbors, 24; McRenolds, 19.

Gruver 7 23 43 62  
Canadian 12 24 33 53  
C — Joel Robbins, 13; Chad Hall, 12; G — Spivey, 32; Seagler, 11.

Briscoe 15 41 62 91  
Darrouzett 9 30 44 60  
D — Hudson, 21; Harris 19; B — Hale, 25; Fillingim, 19.

Kelton 15 31 64 82  
Samnorwood 14 24 35 57  
K — Gene Kirkland, 27; Bobby Buckingham, 16; Brian Kirkland, 16;

S — Roy Hogan, 14; Troy Thompson, 13.



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# All types of geese find winter home on Texas prairie

By DOUG PIKE  
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — The first flight of big birds rose just before sunrise on a Saturday. They pushed low and hard across the water to gain air speed, then lifted quickly as they left the safety of the roost. Most of them went west, but a few banked off the south wind and set a direct course for our spread.

"Geese coming," someone whispered, "low to the left."  
They were committed — wings locked, losing altitude and gaining confidence in our setup. A minute later four birds hung directly over the rags. The shot was called, and four specklebellies came down hard.

We were four, too, so our day's speck shooting toward the one-per-man limit was done. The rest of the morning, everyone made sure to identify incoming birds long before they came into range.

They weren't just geese any more. For legality's sake, they were snows, or specks, or Canadas. Each goose was different, in more ways than just bag limit.

The Texas coastal prairie, roughly from Beaumont to Columbus and southward from both cities to the Gulf of Mexico, winters more than one million of these big birds.

The majority are lesser snow geese, followed by specks and Canadas in quantities that vary from region to region. We also get some Ross' geese, a pint-sized carbon copy of white-phase snows. And ever so rarely, a brant will stumble into Texas (I've seen only one in 18 years of hunting).

To dispel a common myth that still is regarded as fact in some areas, lesser snow geese and blue geese are the same species — *Chen caerulescens caerulescens*. The only difference between the two birds is their color.

Scientists have noted an increase, about 1.5 to 2 percent annually, in the number of blue-phase snow geese within the general population. Waterfowl biologists attribute the increase to a higher survival rate among blue-phase eggs and chicks on nesting grounds; the white-phase birds tend to nest earlier, when other food sources for predators are scarce, and therefore lose more eggs and young.

Both birds average 25 to 31 inches in length and have a wingspan of 53 to 60 inches, according to the Audubon Society's Encyclopedia of North American Birds. They each have pinkish feet, which helps to distinguish them from other species.

Old white-phase snows are all white except for black wing tips. Mature blues have white heads and varying degrees of dark gray on their wings and bodies. Young snows are a dusky white; young blues are nearly slate gray from head to tail and may have purplish feet.

Snow geese nest across the Arctic from Baffin Island west to Wrangel Island. Blue- and white-phase snows interbreed frequently, and their offspring have shown as many as 17 different degrees of coloration. The biggest intermingling of snows and blues occurs at nesting grounds on the Boas River delta, on Southampton Island, on Cape Henrietta Maria and at Eskimo Point. White birds dominate the big colonies along the Perry

River at Victoria and Banks Islands and Wrangel Island in eastern Siberia.

Specklebellies, also known as white fronts, find their way to Texas from a number of areas. Most nest on the Arctic tundra from northwest Siberia to eastern and northern Alaska, but many also spend the warmer months as far away as Greenland. All have orange or yellow feet, and they are the only North American goose that may have black blotches or bars on their chests.

This species, *Anser albifrons*, has been known to live as long as 46 years. On the average, specks are a couple of inches longer and wider and are a few ounces heavier than snow geese.

Canada geese include at least 11 subspecies, but all are easily identified by their black necks, bills and feet and by their white cheek patches. The smallest, called cackling Canadas, *Branta canadensis minima*, may be as short as 22 inches and can weigh as little as three pounds at maturity. The giant Canadas, *Branta canadensis maxima*, can be 48 inches long, sport a 75-inch wingspan and weigh a back-breaking 24 pounds.

On the Texas prairie, any Canada goose larger than 10 pounds is considered a trophy. Some of the birds we bag in that size range probably are Interior Canadas, *Branta canadensis interior*, the most abundant of all the Canadas. Their population is estimated to be well in excess of 1 million birds.

True giant Canadas often can be identified by three distinguishing characteristics — a white spot on the forehead, a massive beak and a white cheek patch that seems to extend, in hook-like fashion, into the neck.

The daily bag limit on white and blue snows is five per person. The limit on Canadas is the same as that for specks, one per day.

An abundant population of juvenile specks has helped turn otherwise slow hunts into at least worthwhile endeavors. Even on clear, calm days, a good spread anywhere near moving birds has been enough to lure a few gullible juveniles into shooting range.

Bagging five snows, on the other hand, rarely is easy. Full straps have been carried from fields on both sides of Houston, but only by hunters able to set their decoys in prime feeding areas.

The Canadas have yet to arrive in numbers great enough to produce steady hunting. It will take much harsher weather up north to dislocate birds that have become quite accustomed to being fed and cared for on private ponds across the Midwest.

For every huge concentration of geese now in residence, another still is holding on northern staging reservoirs. When they all have arrived, the morning sky will fill with honking, cackling geese to create unforgettable sights and sounds.

Seasoned hunters appreciate the magnificence of seeing tens of thousands of geese take to the air at dawn. Anyone who does not yet understand why the rest of us so readily leave a warm bed at 3 a.m. should gather their binoculars and plan a morning's drive east or west from Houston. Do it at least once this winter, and watch the show from the front row.

## Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



## Vietnam veteran gave columnist best hunting tip

The BEST HUNTING TIP that I ever received came not from an outdoorsman in the traditional term, but from a man that depended upon all the little things just to stay alive.

His name was Gunnery Sergeant Hines, my drill instructor for basic training during my Navy pilot training days.

His lecture concerning how to stay alive had real meaning during the Vietnam war years. He served several tours in 'Nam, and all us college boys who were going to be aviators listened when he talked. His stories never described the television drama of fire fights but usually concerned our gear and how it could save our lives or cause problems.

One evening as I was treating some severe blisters from my new combat boots, he casually suggested that unless I wanted an EXTRA THREE WEEKS of basic training, I should learn to wear two pairs of socks with my boots. The first pair should be thin nylon dress socks. Over these dress socks then came the thick cotton socks. When the rubbing caused by exercise occurred, it was between the nylon and the cotton ... not on the feet.

He taught me many things, but every fall when I look at my hunting boots, I hear his voice, and to this day I still follow his sage advice. Bet there are some young officers in SAUDI ARABIA listening to their sergeants right now. They better listen.

JIM BOB LYNCH of Kan-Tex Seeds reports some early observations after using steel shot in the place of lead shot.

First, the hunters taking close shots (less than 40 yards) will find that steel requires less of a lead for fast-moving targets. Second, taking long-range shots (over 50 yards) is usually a waste of expensive ammo and requires leading the bird more than when using conventional shot.

The annual Tulia Kiwanis pheasant hunt starts this Saturday with breakfast. Call Paul Strouhal at 995-2301 or 995-4327.

In Randall County, the Knights of Columbus will host a great hunt that starts with the annual Kiwanis breakfast. Call Ron Kershen at 655-9520 for complete details.

Several new pheasant ranches have sprung up this year using CRP grass for hunting preserves. We have heard from John Bookout at Hartley (365-4488) and Smithson Farms at Dimmitt (647-4519) and Harpers Hunting Preserve at Booker (435-3495).

Jack Little of Muleshoe (272-4805) gave us a demonstration of his excellent operation last weekend. The smoked pheasant was simply fantastic.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK — Weary hunters will pay the extra dollars at the game preserves after spending a day or two of searching for elusive ring-neck pheasant.

## Sports Scene

### Basketball

Pampa's Lady Harvesters meet the Guthrie, Okla. Lady Bluejays at 2:40 p.m. today in the first round of the Lawton, Okla. Basketball Tournament. Guthrie won the Class 4A state championship last season.

All of Pampa's games will be aired on KGRO (1340 AM) Radio. If the Lady Harvesters win, they play the Wichita Falls Hirschi-Lawton MacArthur winner at 5:20 p.m. Friday. If they lose, they play at 12 noon Friday.

Lawton Eisenhower, Oklahoma City Douglas, Lawton High and Altus are the other teams entered in the tournament.

### Gun & Knife Show

The Texas Gun & Knife Show will

hold its last Amarillo show for 1990 Dec. 15-16 in the Civic Center.

Dates for the show are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 15 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 16. The public is invited to bring their own guns and buy, sell, trade or just browse.

### Baseball

Reserved season tickets for the Amarillo Texans baseball season will go on sale Friday at Merle Harmon's Fan Fair at Westgate Mall in Amarillo. Tickets will be sold each Friday through Sunday until Dec. 25.

There will be an estimated 40 home dates that will include at least 45 games. Tickets are also available at the law office of Texan general manager Mike Moore, 1211 W. 10th, from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A city contract to build a new stadium for the Texas Rangers baseball team has received formal approval from the City Council.

Seventeen speakers criticized the city's plan to pay for the stadium after the council vote Tuesday night. Five people spoke in support of the measure, according to the city secretary's office. An election is scheduled for Jan. 19.

The council has proposed a one-half cent sales tax increase to pay for \$135 million in bonds to build the \$165 million stadium. Luxury boxes and seats sales are expected to provide the additional \$30 million.

Those speaking against the new stadium were among 50 members of Citizens Against New Taxes.

## Travelodge

3205 I-40 East  
at T-Anchor Blvd.  
Amarillo, Tx. 79104

All Rooms \$25<sup>00</sup>  
Shoppers  
Special

Friday, Saturday or Sunday Only  
1 to 4 person occupancy/cribs free

Please present  
coupon at check-in

# JOHN DEERE

TOYS

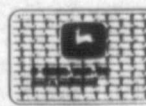


## AGELESS QUALITY

Just when we believe the meaning of the season is lost, someone gives the priceless gift of quality. Share a special moment with someone you love by giving a gift that's small in size but big on quality: John Deere toys. Big and little people alike love these die-cast scale replicas of full-size John Deere machines. Brighten the holiday with John Deere toys.



Nothing Runs  
Like a Deere



Use your  
John Deere  
Credit Card\*

\*Availability subject to approved credit.

## Crossman Implement Co.

Across From The Rodeo Grounds

665-1888

Hwy. 60 East

## Under 8 champs



(Special photo)

The Ultimate Warriors had a perfect 10-0 record this fall to win the Under 8 title in the Pampa Soccer Association.

Team members are (front row, l-r) Randy Tice, Kevin Hopson and Casey Barnum; (second row, l-r) Nick Dyer and Trevor Allen; (third row, l-r) Trevor Stowers, Amber Evans, Travis Lancaster and Shawn Davis. Also pictured is coach Bob Davis. Not pictured is assistant coach Mike Lancaster and player Ryan Zemanek.

## Crimestoppers

669-2222

## Crimestoppers

669-2222

Amarillo Suicide Hotline  
1-800-692-4039

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a public hearing in the Training Room, 2nd floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 3:30 p.m., December 20, 1990 to consider the following: Extending a present SF-3 District south along Starkweather to the alley north of Browning, then east to Wynne Street, then north to the first alley, then east to the alley on the west side of Hazel street, then north along the alley to Jordan Street. This being the existing boundary of the SF-3 district.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

David L. Smith  
Zoning Officer  
City of Pampa, Texas  
December 5, 6, 1990

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a public hearing in the Training Room, 2nd floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 3:30 p.m., December 20, 1990 to consider the following: The rezoning of a 200x260 tract of land located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Sumner and Somerville Streets in Pampa, Texas, from retail District to Commercial District for the purpose of resale.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

David L. Smith  
Zoning Officer  
City of Pampa, Texas  
December 5, 6, 1990

### M.K. BROWN SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOUNDATION

The annual report of the M.K. Brown Scholarship Fund Foundation for its calendar year ended January 31, 1990, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's principal office is 111 E. Harvester, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the foundation is Jo Ann Jones.

D-34 Dec. 6, 7, 9, 1990

**2 Museums**

**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

**ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum:** Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

**MUSEUM Of The Plains:** Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

**OLD Mobergite Jail Museum:** Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

**PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

**PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

**RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx.** Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

**ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

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

**3 Personal**

**MARY Kay Cosmetics,** free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

**BEAUTICONTROL** Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

**AL ANON** 669-3564, 665-7871

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Call 669-0504.

**HOSPITALIZATION,** Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

**NYLYNN Cosmetics** by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

**TURNING Point,** Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, 669-6544.

**MARY Kay Cosmetics,** Deb Stapleton Consultant. Free facials. Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

**5 Special Notices**

**GOLD CREDIT CARD** No security deposit. 100% approved cash advance. Visa/Mastercard guaranteed. 1-900-329-0400. \$25. fee.

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

**CASH loans** on guns, jewelry, VCR cameras and more. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

**COMPLETE service** for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

**PAMPA Lodge 966.** No meeting. Officers are at Grand Lodge.

**10 Lost and Found**

**LOST-Female** pekinese puppy. 1108 Terry Rd. "Cinnamon" please call 665-5352. Reward!

**LOST: Red tick** Coon hound. Female. Wheeler area. Reward! 835-2747.

**14b Appliance Repair**

**RENT TO RENT**  
**RENT TO OWN**  
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.  
Johnson Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis

**14d Carpentry**

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

**ADDITIONS,** remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Jerry Roagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

**ADDITIONS,** remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

**14d Carpentry**

ALL types carpentry, and concrete work. Joe Ozzello, 665-6810.

**CHILDERS BROTHERS** complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

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

**Panhandle House Leveling**  
We level and repair wood or concrete floors. Paint plaster and texture repairs. Call 669-6438.

**NU-WAY** Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-5300. Free estimates.

**14h General Services**

**COX Fence Company.** repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

**Laramore Master Locksmith**  
Call me out to let you in  
665-KEYS

**THE Morgan Company.** General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

**14i General Repair**

**IF it's broken,** leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. lamps repaired.

**14m Lawnmower Service**

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

**LAWNMOWER** and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer- all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

**14n Painting**

**HUNTER DECORATING**  
30 years Painting Pampa  
David Office Joe  
665-2903 665-6854 669-7555

**CALDER** Painting, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape 1 crack or the whole house, keeps cold air out. 24 years in Pampa. 665-4840.

**14q Ditching**

**DITCHING** 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

**14r Plowing, Yard Work**

**LAWNS** mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**

**Builders Plumbing Supply**  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**BULLARD SERVICE CO.**  
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist  
Free estimates, 665-8603

**LARRY BAKER PLUMBING**  
Heating Air Conditioning  
Borger Highway 665-4392

**Sewer Line Cleaning**  
Call 669-1041

**STOP UP?**  
Drains cleaned, Plumbing repairs.  
**CROSS PLUMBING**  
665-0547

**JACKS Plumbing Co.** New Construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. 665-7115.

**SEWER** and sinkline cleaning. 665-4307.

**14t Radio and Television**

**CURTIS MATHES**  
TV's VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendos. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

**14u Roofing**

**Milton David**  
Roofing Contractor  
669-2669

**19 Situations**

**MARY'S Country Care.** Preschool teacher and mother of two will provide childcare in her country home between Pampa and Lefors. Preschool activities and after school care provided also meals and snacks. Call Mary Scott. 669-0870.

**21 Help Wanted**

**DOCTOR'S** office has immediate opening for receptionist/patient coordinator. applicant should be able to work in a fast paced environment and have good communication skills. Prefer 60 college hours or similar experience. Non-smoking office. Insurance and profit sharing available. Apply to Box 93, % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

**21 Help Wanted**

**PARENT Program.** Cal Farley's Boys Ranch/Girlstown, U.S.A. provide homes and futures for boys and girls. At the present time, we have opportunities for married couples in our houseparent training program. You could start a career in child care while raising your own family in a healthy, rural environment. Excellent starting pay, benefits, housing, utilities and food provided. Please write letter of interest to: Cal Farley's Boys Ranch/Girlstown U.S.A., Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174.

**PIZZA Hut** Delivery now hiring all positions. Apply in person. Must be 18 years of age. Own car and insurance.

**SIVALL'S Inc.** now hiring a experienced welder fabricators. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles West on Hwy 60, Pampa Tx.

**WAITRESS/Bartender** needed. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster.

**30 Sewing Machines**

**WE service** all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.  
Sanders Sewing Center  
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

**50 Building Supplies**

**HOUSTON LUMBER CO.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
Pampa's standard of excellence  
In Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

**57 Good Things To Eat**

**HARVEY Mart** 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

**59 Guns**

**CASH loans** on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

**GUNS**  
Buy-Sell-or Trade  
665-8803 Fred Brown

**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.

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

**SHOWCASE RENTALS**  
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.  
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234  
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

**PACK 'N' MAIL**  
Mailing Center  
Your one stop shipping spot.  
1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

**60 Household Goods**

**FOR Sale.** Maytag dryer \$75. Kenmore washer \$75. Whirlpool washer \$100. Montgomery Ward dryer \$125. Phone 665-3012.

**KING size** waterbed with bookcase headboard for sale. 669-7663 after 5 p.m.

**QUITTING Business Sale.** 10% to 40% off all merchandise. Willir Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo, Tx.

**HEALTHSTAR Medical,** Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

**69 Miscellaneous**

**THE SUNSHINE FACTORY**  
Tandy Leather Dealer  
Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

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

**CHIMNEY Fire** can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

**69 Miscellaneous**

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

**CASH loans** on guns, jewelry, VCR, cameras, and more. 669-2990. 512 S. Cuyler.

**CHRISTMAS** near. Order now custom made ladies children knit wear. Beautiful fabric prints; solids. More information call Eugenia Moore, 669-0721.

**FIREWOOD-Seasoned elm.** \$100. per cord. \$50. per rick. 665-3672.

**FOR better** tasting water, cleaner office or home air, try NSA Filtering Systems. Eugenia Moore, 669-0721.

**HAROLD'S Firewood,** seasoned quality wood. \$100 a cord, \$50 a rick. 669-6804, 665-8843.

**LARGE lumber,** bridge timbers, 4x10s, 4x12s, 2x10s, 2x6s. 669-1304.

**MESQUITE Firewood.** \$140 per cord, delivered. \$100 picked up. McLean, Tx. 779-3172.

**POOL table** 4 1/2 x 8 1/2, decorative home style. Great family gift, like new \$1550. Call 669-3006 evenings or weekends.

**69 Miscellaneous**

**SHEEP Manure.** Call 665-6030 after 6:00 P.M. Free Delivery.

**TRASH pits** with cover. Call 1-383-2424.

**WHITE'S Metal detectors** starting at \$99. Great Christmas gift. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

**69a Garage Sales**

**DECEMBER Sale,** skateboards, brass hall trees, planter stands, books, tools, many other things. J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

**ELSGIE'S Flea Market Sale.** Do your Christmas shopping here. Something for everyone. Kerosene and gas heaters, small portable Sentry vault, Christmas decorations, jewelry, books, dresser and mirrors, toys, dolls, collectables, nice children's, adult clothing. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

**GARAGE Sale.** 736 McCullough, Friday and Saturday, 5 gas heaters, 4 chest of drawers, water heaters, beds, table and chairs, cook stoves, tent, fishing gear, riding lawnmowers, tires, barrel, tools, sewing machines.

**GARAGE Sale.** 866 W. Foster. Shop smith, couch and chair, dining room table with 6 chairs, skis with boots and poles. Antique sewing machine, floor buffer. Friday, Saturday 10-6.

**69a Garage Sales**

**GARAGE Sale:** 1403 E. Frederic. Miscellaneous items. 8-5, Thursday and Friday.

**MANY new things** in the sale at Call's this weekend, 618 W. Francis.

**70 Musical Instruments**

**BUY, sell** and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

**PIANO for sale:** Wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-ins accepted. Credit manager 1-800-233-8663.

**75 Feeds and Seeds**

**WHEELER EVANS FEED**  
Bulk oats \$8. per 100. Horse and mule \$10.60. Hen scratch \$9.50. Sugar Pig \$15.50. Rabbit pellets \$12.60. 665-5881, 669-2107.


**77 Livestock**

**CUSTOM made** saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

**80 Pets and Supplies**

**6 week old** Dalmation puppies. 669-2648.

**AKC toy Poodle** puppies for sale. Alvaade, 665-1230.




**'90 Pontiac LeMans**

60 Mo. - Payments  
**\$169.61**

Stock# P5004  
A. P5005  
P5015

**A. List Price \$10,235.00**  
**SALE PRICE**  
**(Includes Rebate) \$7,642.38\***  
Tax, Title, License  
Down  
**\*60 Mo. at \$169.61 11.90 A.P.R.**  
**Total Payments \$10,176.60**  
**Total Interest \$2,542.22**  
**\*With Approved Credit**




**'90 Chevrolet Cavalier**

60 Mo. - Payments  
**\$181.06**

Stock# C0116  
C.

**C. List Price \$9,696.00**  
**SALE PRICE**  
**(Includes Rebate) \$8,157.86**  
Tax, Title, License  
Down  
**\*60 Mo. at \$181.06**  
**11.90 A.P.R.**  
**Total Payments \$10,863.60**  
**Total Interest \$2,705.74**  
**\*With Approved Credit**




**'90 Buick Skylark**

60 Mo. - Payments  
**\$227.81**


Stock# B4035  
B.

**B. List Price \$12,503.00**  
**SALE PRICE**  
**(Includes Rebate) \$10,254.63**  
Tax, Title, License  
Down  
**\*60 Mo. at \$227.81**  
**11.90 A.P.R.**  
**Total Payments \$13,668.60**  
**Total Interest \$3,413.97**  
**\*With Approved Credit**




**1991 Chevy Truck**

**Competitive Rebates & Dealer Discounts**  
**First Time Buyer Plans**

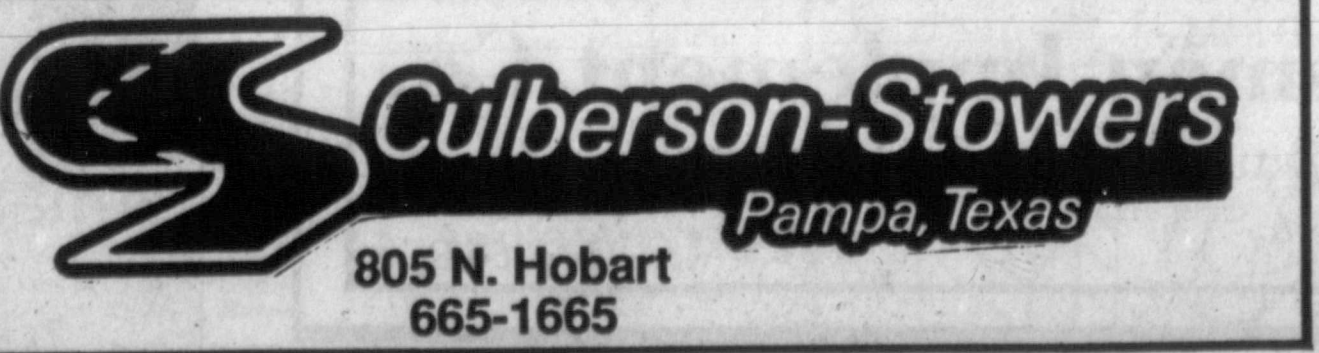


**1991 Suburban**

**\*Listed Prices Good For Limited Time**



**Chevrolet 1991 Beretta GT**



**Culberson-Stowers**  
Pampa, Texas  
805 N. Hobart  
665-1665

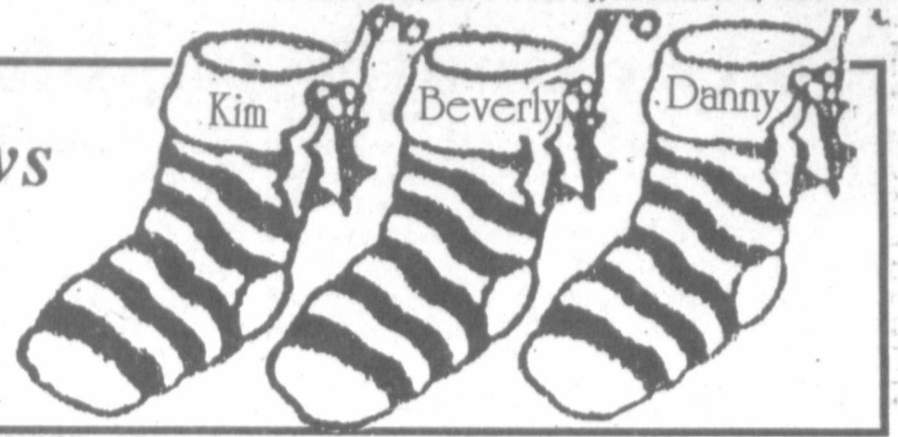
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Fill Your Christmas Stockings With Bargains In The Classifieds

The Pampa News

403 W. Atchison  
669-2525

Merry Christmas



80 Pets and Supplies

**BIRD** Dog puppies to give away. 665-6797, 669-6584. Brittany and Golden retriever mix.

**CANINE** and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

**FOR** sale ADBA Pitt Bull puppies, 7 week old, 6 males, 3 females. Call 669-1628 after 4 p.m.

**GOLDEN** Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

**PETS** Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Exotic birds, fish, pets, grooming, supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. 665-5102.

**PROFESSIONAL** Grooming by Joann Fleetwood, 665-4957 call anytime.

95 Furnished Apartments

**HERITAGE APARTMENTS**  
Furnished  
Office 669-6854  
665-2903 669-7885

**ROOMS** for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 1161 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable t.v. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

**DOGWOOD** Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

**EFFICIENCY** \$175 month, bills paid. No deposit first month. 665-4233 after 5.

**LARGE** 2 bedroom upstairs. Panel, carpet. Bills paid. 665-4842.

**NICE** large 1 bedroom duplex apartment. \$150 month. 1006 E. Francis. 665-4842.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

**LARGE** Enough for your Family—Small Enough for your budget. Caprock offers a 1/2 month free rent for 7 month lease. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

**NICE** 2 bedroom apartment, bills paid, no pets. 665-6720.

**SCHNEIDER** HOUSE APARTMENTS Will have 1 bedroom apartments, available November 1. Rent based on income. 120 S. Russell, 665-0415. Office hours 8-11, Monday thru Friday. Elderly, handicapped or disabled.

**STAY** warm in Pampa's cleanest apartments, Gwendolyn Plaza. FREE GAS HEAT. Large and small 2 bedrooms available, washer, dryer hookups in select units. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses

**NICE** clean 1 bedroom house. \$175 month plus deposit. 665-1193.

**PARTLY** furnished. 1 bedroom house. 615 N. West.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 and 3 bedroom, extra clean, carpet, hookups. Deposit. No pets. 669-2971, 669-9879.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom house in Lefors. Fully paneled, carpeted, with refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer, small basement. Utilities paid. \$225 month. Also, 2 bedroom in Lefors, 1 car garage with carport, small storage building in back. \$175 month, utilities paid. Call 835-2820, 835-2926.

2 bedroom storage building. No pets. Stove refrigerator. \$250 without \$225. 715 Sloan 665-8925.

2 bedroom trailer for rent. Call 669-2214.

2 bedroom with den, fenced yard. \$200 month. \$150 deposit. 1001 Varnon. 665-7391 or 665-4509.

2 bedroom, 2 bath. Central heat, air. Red Deer Addition. \$250 month. 845-2022, 669-9780.

2 bedroom, appliances, central heat. 421 Ross. \$265. 665-2903 Maddell Hunter.

2 bedroom, carpet, paneling, fenced back yard. 532 Doucette. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6973, 669-6881.

2 bedroom, carpeted, paneling, fenced back yard. 532 Doucette. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6973, 669-6881.

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# Study disputes popular notion that infertility is on the increase

By JILL LAWRENCE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Infertile couples are flocking to clinics, joining self-help groups and lobbying Congress for help. But contrary to popular perception, a new study says there is no infertility epidemic.

"The overall rate of infertility didn't change between 1982 and 1988," said William Mosher, a statistician who co-authored the federal report. "This is another chapter in the life story of the baby boom, whose members have affected American society at every stage of their lives."

One out of 12 women had an impaired ability to have children in both 1982 and 1988, a steady rate of 8.4 percent, according to the report by the National Center for Health Statistics. In 1988 that rate translated into 4.9 million women aged 15 to 44.

The infertility rate for married couples actually fell from 8.5 percent in 1982 to 7.9 percent or 2.3 million couples in 1988.

Nevertheless, said Mosher and co-author William Pratt, some popular descriptions of infertility have suggested there are 9 million to 10 million infertile couples, or that one in six couples is infertile, fertility is increasing rapidly or there is an "epidemic" of infertility in the United States.

Not true, Mosher and Pratt said, based on their analysis of the 1982 and 1988 National Surveys of Family Growth. In fact, the surveys found that the percentage of women with fertility problems has decreased among baby boom women aged 25 to 44.

Still, the authors said, infertility problems are plaguing more people now than ever before, due to the aging of the oversized baby boom

generation and its propensity to delay childbearing.

The number of childless women aged 35 to 44 jumped 64 percent over the six-year period in the study. And while the percentage of those with fertility problems did not change, the sheer size of the group added to the number afflicted — 620,000 in 1988, up from 454,000 in 1982.

Mix those statistics with an explosion in infertility treatments and doctors trained in the field. Stir in a heavy dose of news coverage, including letters to syndicated advice columnists like Ann Landers.

Voila: a trend.

"As the technology progresses, more stories are out and more people are learning about the availability of options. More people are seeking services and subsequently receiving help," said Joyce Zeitz, a spokeswoman for the 10,000-member American Fertility Society in Birmingham, Ala.

But Zeitz said her group never expected the report, the first national fecundity estimate of all 57.9 million women of reproductive age, regardless of marital status, to document rampant rises in infertility.

"At one point, we thought that

with the aftermath of the IUD (intrauterine device) problems and the prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases, we might see a slight increase" in the infertility rate, she said. "In the overall scheme, that was probably not as significant as we thought it was going to be. But

we never really felt there was going to be an epidemic."

Even without the rapid rise some had anticipated, Zeitz said the disorder remains a serious concern.

"We're still talking about 2.3 million couples, 4.9 million women who have a problem," she said.

## Miners fight to save 1872 law allowing public land claims

By JOHN ENDERS  
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Miners are fighting congressional efforts to reform an 1872 law allowing them to claim public land for \$2.50 an acre. Opponents say it's a relic of the Old West that makes modern land-grabbing easy.

Supporters argue that changing the law could put thousands of miners out of work and cripple one of the nation's basic industries.

"The mining industry is in trouble. It's in deep trouble in the Congress of the United States," said Bill Grannell, executive director of the Western States Public Lands Coalition in Pueblo, Colo.

The coalition of miners, logging interests and ranchers who use federal land, mostly in the West, has launched a petition drive to preserve the Mining Law of 1872.

The law allows hardrock miners to stake claims on public land, pay no royalties on extracted minerals and obtain title to claims for as little as \$2.50 an acre.

Hardrock minerals include gold, silver, uranium, copper, lead and zinc. The U.S. Bureau of Mines says there are about 130,000 active hardrock miners nationwide.

The law was designed to promote mineral exploration and development on federal land, which covers 724 million acres, mostly in 11 Western states and Alaska. It applies to everyone from lone prospectors to major mining companies.

Reform proponents say they will introduce legislation in Congress to make miners pay royalties similar to those paid by companies that lease land from the government to extract oil, coal and natural gas.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., will submit a bill like one he pushed last session, and Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., will bring a similar bill to the House, aides said.

The bills would end the so-called patent provision that allows miners to work the land and eventually obtain title to it at 1872 prices — \$2.50 to \$5.00 an acre.

Under the current law, prospectors need to have spent \$500 on a claim to qualify for a land patent. Critics of patenting cite a 1989 General Accounting Office report that cited abuses and huge private and corporate profits.

In one example, holders of the title to 17,000 acres near Grand Junction, Colo., several years ago paid the government \$42,500 for the land, then turned around weeks later and sold it to major oil companies for \$37 million.

The GAO said one 40-acre site near Mesa, Ariz., patented in 1983 for \$100, is now valued at \$400,000.

The Bumpers bill also would charge miners royalty fees and require them to post large bonds to guarantee their ability to repair any environmental damage.

Miners say boosting their costs that much would force many out of business.

In 118 years, more than 6 million mining claims have been filed with the government, and 1.2 million are still active. Nevada has the most, 370,000. Arizona has 143,000, Utah 113,000, Colorado 80,255 and Alaska 32,000.

Miners have obtained title to 84,000 acres in Colorado, mostly in oil shale deposits. They gained title to 11,158 acres in Nevada, 14,475 in Montana, 16,796 in Wyoming and 8,406 in Alaska.

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