

Murders

1990 became deadliest year for many big cities, Page 6

The Pampa News

Reporter

Judge says accused's rights outweighs press, Page 3

25¢

VOL. 83, NO. 210, 16 PAGES

DECEMBER 7, 1990

FRIDAY



Raymond Reid discusses his experiences in the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Craving for breakfast saved man in Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Though it was 49 years ago, it only seems like yesterday.

Raymond Reid, 22, had gotten up for breakfast. The Pampan was stationed at Wheeler Field, a fighter plane base located 20 miles northwest of Pearl Harbor.

As he joined his buddies for breakfast, the sounds of gunfire and explosions suddenly jarred the Sunday morning calm.

"They hit us first before they hit Pearl Harbor," Reid said of the Japanese attack which thrust the United States into World War II. "We had the fighter planes, so they hit us first. There were probably 100 planes on the field. They destroyed every damn one of them."

The Army Air Corps sergeant, who did not usually rise for breakfast, found that a sudden taste for greasy bacon and runny eggs had saved his life. His barracks were strafed, leaving bullet holes all over the bunk where he had been lying moments earlier.

Reid had joined the Army Air

Corps in 1939 to learn to fly planes. He was in the process of taking college equivalency courses that would qualify him for flight school.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor and Wheeler Field, those courses would be waived and Reid would become a bomber pilot, completing 70 missions from Corsica without losing a single member of his crew.

But, on Dec. 7, 1941, his thoughts were not on flying planes, but on surviving the devastating attack he was caught in.

"It was the first Sunday morning I ever got up for breakfast. If I had been in bed, I probably wouldn't be here now," Reid said from his offices in Cree Oil Co.

"We heard these loud explosions and couldn't figure out what it was. Somebody looked out the window and said it was the Japanese. We started tearing out of that mess hall as fast as we could squeeze through the door."

"All the planes were lined up for inspection, wing tip to wing tip. When they set one on fire; it was spontaneous that it got the rest of

See ATTACK, Page 2

Iraqi parliament agrees to free hostages

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

The Iraqi parliament today overwhelmingly endorsed Saddam Hussein's decision to free hundreds of Western hostages, but 30,000 fresh troops have been sent to the Arabian desert, indicating Iraq has no intention of abandoning Kuwait.

The vote today frees more than 8,000 Westerners, East Europeans and Japanese stranded by the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, including about 900 Americans. Iraqi officials said hostages in Baghdad can apply immediately for exit visas.

Flights were to be added to the daily Iraqi Airways trip to Amman, Jordan, and the first hostages could leave Saturday, the officials said.

Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said Saddam's troop reinforcements, bringing the Iraqi buildup in Kuwait and southern Iraq to 480,000 soldiers, apparently were trucked into position over recent days.

An additional 10,000 U.S. troops also arrived in the Persian Gulf, Hall said. The 350,000-strong multinational force now includes about

250,000 Americans, most of them dug into the Saudi Arabian desert facing Iraqi troops.

President Bush has promised to have 440,000 Americans stationed around the gulf by mid-January. The U.N. resolution approved last week authorizes the use of force to drive Iraq from Kuwait after Jan. 15.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Thursday he no longer needs to keep foreigners as a deterrent to a U.S.-led attack. He said his troops are now fully deployed in Kuwait, which he seized Aug. 2 in a dispute over oil, land and money.

"Iraqi armed forces should maintain the highest degree of alert and vigilance," Saddam said, "because the forces of aggression remain on our sacred soil in Saudi Arabia, fanning the flames of fire."

Bush welcomed freedom for the 900 Americans and for other foreigners in Kuwait and Iraq, but said the United States must not relax its war footing.

"We've got to continue to keep the pressure on," he said.

Iraq's National Assembly has no record of vetoing decisions by Saddam, but reporters

counted 18 of 250 delegates voting today against allowing the foreigners to leave. The assembly speaker, Sadi Mehdi Saleh, said he counted only 15 hands.

"Definitely, we would like to see everyone with his family by Christmas, because that is a very joyous and happy occasion, and it is time for family reunions," Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, said Thursday.

Among the foreigners kept from leaving Iraq were about 90 Americans and hundreds of others held as "human shields." They were held at military and other strategic sites to ward off attack by the international forces massed around Iraq. Many more have remained in hiding.

In a message for broadcast to the region over Voice of America, the U.S. State Department on Thursday acknowledged Iraq's announced intention to release all foreigners.

Until the Iraqi government made clear how such releases take place, the message cautioned, "Stay where you are, stay in touch with the U.S. Embassy and monitor the VOA closely. We will let you know as soon as we have more information."

Patriotic tree



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Bert Couch, owner of Couch's Cafe in Skellytown, stands next to the Christmas tree she decorated in yellow balls, ribbons, streamers and pom-poms in a patriotic gesture for the U.S. service men and women stationed in the Persian Gulf region. She has two nephews in Operation Desert Shield, with two others on standby, all from Texas. She said she just felt she wanted to decorate her restaurant in honor of the American troops in the Saudi Arabia area, whether they were her relatives or not.

Borger men arrested in cocaine seizure case

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

BORGER — Two Borger men were arrested and 772 pounds of cocaine seized late Saturday in a cocaine distribution investigation that originated in Shelby County, Tenn., two weeks ago and has since spanned the United States, officials said today.

Shelby County, Tenn., Sheriff A.C. Giles Jr.; William D. Fallin, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Memphis, Tenn.; and Hank Baker, acting resident agent in charge for the Drug Enforcement Administration in Memphis, Tenn., jointly issued a news release concerning the extensive investigation, cocaine seizure and subsequent arrests at a news conference in Memphis at midnight today.

In the release, officials said that the Borger arrests and seizure stemmed from the stopping of a 1983 Ford van with Texas license plates on Interstate 40 in Shelby County, Tenn., on Nov. 23. At that time, officials seized 772 pounds of cocaine contained in the van. Two persons in the van, brothers Eldon Ferrer and Jeffery Ferrer, were arrested at the scene.

The Ferrers told authorities that they had been told by a Josephine Ladezma and Manuel Sanchez Costellano, both of the Los Angeles area, to take the van containing the cocaine valued at \$8 million to Washington, D.C., where they would be given further instructions.

Accompanied by federal and Tennessee authorities, the Ferrers drove the van to the greater Washington metropolitan area where they spoke again to Ladezma and Costel-

lano. At that time, the brothers were told to contact their parents, Robert D. and Carrie Ferrer, and tell them to fly to Washington where they would receive more instructions about the van.

Robert and Carrie Ferrer arrived in Washington on Nov. 26, at which time they met their sons and took over the van. They were told by Manuel Costellano to drive the van to Amarillo, where the cocaine was to be transferred to another vehicle.

Now it was Robert and Carrie Ferrer who were accompanied by law enforcement officials on their drive to Amarillo. When they got to the Panhandle city, they were met by Ricardo Rios, also known as Daniel Molinas, and Daniel White. On Costellano's instructions, the older Ferrers gave the van to Rios and White.

Last Saturday, Rios, 29, and White, 23, drove the van to Borger, where they unloaded the coke into an outbuilding, according to the news release. At this point, they were approached by the DEA and FBI agents, Shelby County Sheriff's officers and representatives of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force, Department of Public Safety, Borger Police Department and Hutchinson County Sheriff's Office.

Rios and White, brothers-in-law, were taken into custody at that time and charged with conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute 772 pounds of cocaine. They were arraigned in U.S. District Court Thursday afternoon by Judge Magistrate Clinton E. Averitte. The men are named in a criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Memphis, Tenn., on Thursday.

Range of punishment for the See COCAINE, Page 2

Japan gains South American allies by exporting education, not weapons

Editor's Note: This is the last 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

SAN LORENZO, Paraguay — "In the classroom known as earth, there are two bullies and two very bright chil-

dren. The bullies get their way because they are feared. The two very bright children are loved and respected by their classmates," a man here explained.

He was presenting an analogy to help a visiting American understand how the

world perceives the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan and Europe.

With the two alleged superpowers playing the role of bullies, Europe and Japan are perceived in South America — and much of the rest of the world — as the real heroes of world politics, economics and business.

The disdain that many South Americans feel for the United States is easier to understand when one examines how its foreign policy is carried out.

For the most part, the millions of dollars that the U.S. so proudly touts it is spending in foreign aid in South America is going to weapons and ammunition to fight the drug problem.

In the eyes of some here, that translates to, "You are spending millions of dollars on weapons and bullets so that we may kill our own people who are growing products that, were it not for the United States, there would be no market for."

Japan, on the other hand, is investing more in South America than the United States. But its foreign aid is virtually all in the form of educational assistance — teaching people here how to make a better life for themselves so they do not have to rely on growing marijuana and coca.

Under the sign that reads The University of Paraguay there could be a smaller sign that reads, "Made in Japan."

The Japanese government has been responsible for virtually all of the university's funding, constructing buildings and providing state of the art equipment, 80 professors and vehicles for use by the staff.

Some of the leading research in animal genetics on this continent is being conducted at the University of Paraguay.

Throughout the university's extensive grounds are signs on almost everything that read, "Technical cooperation from the government of Japan."

Japanese have also built cultural offices throughout South America, building friendships with the Paraguayans, Argentines, Peruvians, Brazilians and others that make the Japanese allies instead of competitors.

In Argentina, anti-American sentiment is often justified by arguments like, "Americans think they must run the show. The American government and the Russians are imperialistic, thinking everything must be their way. But Europe and the Japanese work with you to build friendships and to cooperate."

It is a hard pill for many Americans to swallow, seeing that U.S. policies have, by and large, only made enemies in neighboring countries.

But the Japanese, not known for their poor investments or bad planning, have chosen to invest directly into the bettering of lives.

And, if a South American government should fall into the hands of leaders unfriendly to the Japanese cause, there is little chance that they will use animal husbandry or new ideas in architecture against Tokyo.

However, America has a horrible track record of spending millions of dollars on high-tech computers and weapons systems that are later used

against the U.S. or its allies.

Members of Sendero Luminoso, The Shining Path, a terrorist organization in Peru, have killed thousands of people there with weapons they have stolen from government soldiers — weapons paid for by U.S. taxpayers.

In comparing Japanese and U.S. imports into South America, the U.S. is largely seen as the leading source of cigarettes and adult magazines.

Camel cigarette advertisements are seen everywhere, generally because the tobacco company paid for most of the street signs in the country, signs which carry Camel ads on the top.

Instead of being seen as exporters of lung disease and pornography, Japanese are known as the providers of electronics goods that improve the standard of living.

Looking toward the coming years, President Bush recently told Brazilian legislators that the Americas must band together to out-compete a united Europe.

However, people in South America are largely puzzled by the desire of people in the U.S. to defeat others, whether it be politically, economically or militarily.

"We do not see the world as competitors, but as allies," said a professor here. "We try to work with the world, not defeat it."

While many areas of life in Paraguay are pitifully backwards, the Paraguayans' understanding of the need for world cooperation and the importance of exporting education instead of guns is something which the U.S. can, and should, learn from.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Though humble by U.S. standards, the University of Paraguay is a great source of pride for people here. It was built by the Japanese, part of their worldwide scheme to export education to the rest of the world.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FORREST, Elizabeth - 11 a.m., West-side Church of Christ.
 BATSON, Elsie - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

ELSIE BATSON
 Elsie Batson, 86, died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.

Mrs. Batson was born Dec. 17, 1903, in Farmville. She was the daughter of pioneer family, Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Burleson. 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.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 6

Lamphtiger, 403 S. Cuyler, reported a forgery at the business.

Paula Fisher, 409 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief at 412 N. Frost.

Bertha Knight, Groom, reported reckless damage at Pampa Mall.

FRIDAY, Dec. 7

Betty Weatherwax, Box 2541, reported an assault at 541 W. Brown.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Dec. 6

Zana L. Stubblefield, 18, 2206 Williston, was arrested at 22nd and Russell on two warrants and charges of speeding and no driver's license. She was released on payment of fines.

William Marc Ginn, 39, Star Route 3, was arrested at the police department on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

Lazaro Hernandez, 34, 314 S. Houston, was arrested in the 1300 block of North Hobart on charges of disregarding a red light, expired registration, no driver's license and no proof of liability insurance. He was released on bond.

Charles Henry Nelson Jr., 26, 1148 Varnon Dr., was arrested at 625 S. Gray on two warrants.

Dennis Ray Hogue, 26, White Deer, was arrested in the 600 block of South West on a charge of public intoxication and a warrant.

Steven Leonard Fite, 32, White Deer, was arrested in the 400 block of South West on charges of driving while intoxicated and no driver's license on person.

Charles Glenn Spencer, 32, 613 N. Hobart, was arrested at Randy Matson and Hobart on two warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 6

10:12 a.m. - Grass fire was reported three miles west of Price Road on Kentucky. One unit and two firefighters responded. One acre was burned, with the cause being an electrical short on a utility pole.

1:39 p.m. - False alarm was reported at Coronado Medical Building. Three units and six firefighters responded.

1:47 p.m. - False alarm was reported at 1330 Williston. Three units and six firefighters responded.

Correction

The woman shown in the photo of Country Cupboard and Friends, published in the Thursday, Dec. 6, edition of *The Pampa News*, was identified incorrectly. She is Linda Ries, of Amarillo. *The Pampa News* regrets the inconvenience this error may have caused.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		care), Pampa	
John Hammon, Pampa	Maggie Roles (extended care), White Deer		
Joe Montgomery, Pampa	Dismissals		
Stephen Oates, Pampa	Flo McCaskill (extended care), Lefors		
Dorothy Peters, Pampa	Colcene Carpenter, Pampa		
Carolyn Sue Robinson, Skellytown	G.N. Frost, Pampa		
Charles Spencer Sr., Pampa	David Turner, Pampa		
August Steinle, Higgins	William Wyatt, White Deer		
Elena Vargas, Pampa			
Eugenia Varnon, Pampa			
Ollie Dear (extended care)			

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat.....2.36			
Milo.....3.76			
Corn.....4.01			

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life.....8 1/2 dn 1/8			
Sefco.....4 3/4 NC			
Occidental.....21 3/8 NC			

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan.....54.53			
Puritan.....12.20			

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

Amoco.....50 1/2 up 1/8			
Arco.....120 7/8 dn 1/8			
Cabot.....30 1/8 up 1/4			

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU
 Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is beef casserole, mixed greens, Harvard beets, corn bread and apple cobbler.

SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Club will meet for snacks and games at 1002 E. Francis on Saturday at 7 p.m. For more information, telephone 669-7704.

PAMPA OPTIMIST CLUB
 The Pampa Optimist Club will be having its annual Christmas Party at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17, for members and their families. The club will provide hamburgers, with members asked to bring chips, dips and other food items. Santa Claus will be there for the children.

BENEFIT DANCE
 There will be a benefit dance for Kelly Swift, daughter of Dub and Mary Swift of Hoover, on Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. The Cut and Dry Band will play. Proceeds from the dance will help pay the medical bills for the child.

THURSDAY, Dec. 6
 9 a.m. - A 1986 Buick driven by Janet Haddock, 1620 N. Banks, collided with a 1984 Buick driven by Donna Shelton, Rt. 1 Box 150-I, in the 1600 block of North Banks. Haddock was cited for failure to yield right of way.

3:20 p.m. - A 1985 Ford driven by Suzan Allsup, 310 Canadian, collided with a 1990 Nissan driven by Guen Allen, 1012 Fisher, in the 100 block of East Francis. Allsup was cited for following too close.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	665-8481
SPS.....	669-7432

Musicians to play Toys For Tots benefit

By BEAR MILLS
 Staff Writer

A group of Pampa musicians, led by renowned western swing artist and producer Jay Riley, will perform a benefit Sunday afternoon at City Limits to encourage donations to Toys For Tots.

Riley said admission to the four and a half hour event, which begins at 4 p.m., is a new or good-condition used toy.

Riley and his band, which will include KOMX Radio morning personality Doc DeWeese, will perform a wide variety of material, the veteran performer said.

DeWeese stated, "I've been playing the drums for about 26 years. We've got a bunch of pickers around here who are either still playing or are semi-retired and we're getting together to see if we can't make this a little happier Christmas for some kids."

Other musicians participating include Othel Hicks, Gene Jones, Canadian's Jack Bailey, Bob Smith and Riley.

"On the radio we've been bringing up the donating of toys, but the deadline is getting nearer and nearer. We still don't have enough toys," DeWeese said. "This is a special time of year and these are kids with



special needs. It's as simple as that." Toys are being accepted at City Limits, Central Fire Station, KGRO/KOMX Radio and Dunlap's. Fire Department Capt. Kelly Randall said, "If you have any toys you'd like to donate, they should be new or clean used toys in good condition. We want to help Santa Claus with gathering toys for these kids." Randall said parents who would like to apply for their children to receive toys may do so through the

Department of Human Services, WIC office, County Health office in the Hughes Building, Good Samaritan's at 309 N. Ward.

Gifts will be distributed at the Pampa Mall across from Mr. Gatti's from Dec. 10-15.

Businesses wanting to make a financial contribution can call Janice Strate at Panhandle Community Services, 665-7629, or Jeanne Ritchie at City Limits, 669-9171, or stop by the National Bank of Commerce drive-up.

Strate said, "This is part of the program Amarillo has always done with the Marines. Here, we're going to work with the Professional Firefighters Association, Jeanne Ritchie, owner of City Limits, does the fund raising and I will gather the referral forms."

Randall said the firefighters association chose to get involved with Toys For Tots because, "One of the things I thought of is that waking up on Christmas morning as a kid and seeing that Santa hasn't made it to your house would be very hard."

Strate noted, "I'm in homes every day where the kids don't have anything to play with. Nothing. There is a real need for toys, educational toys, books. There are a lot of ways to teach children and toys are a way to do that. Books would be very good."

Attack

them. We were all looking for a hole to get in. After the first attack, we convinced the sergeant in charge of the armament that we needed guns. We started setting up gunnery placements."

That "convincing" came in the form of tearing the chicken wire off the windows, in spite of the sergeant's orders not to do so.

"He was Army and he said we had to have a written order from the officer in charge," Reid recalled. "We finally just started getting our guns and he finally came to his senses and realized it was a necessity, not just play."

Four Japanese planes were shot down by Reid's fellow soldiers. Others drove their personal vehicles to an auxiliary field 30 miles north to a stash of P-50 fighters. But by the time they were in the air, the Japanese planes were gone, Reid said.

Allegations that Washington knew the attack on Pearl Harbor was coming, but allowed it to happen without warning the troops, are quite believable to Reid.

He said, "I kind of think they did know. I really do. They had put us on red alert on Friday and cancelled all leaves. On Saturday they called off the red alert, took out the gunnery placements and locked them up again. I believe there was a motive of wanting the Japanese to attack. Roosevelt had had quite a time with the Japanese. They had insulted his wife and I don't know what all. He

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

knew that if we declared war on Japan, we would automatically declare war on Germany. He knew the British needed help with the Germans."

Reid discounts most movies about World War II as "only for entertainment." He said young men in the 1940s, like young men today, were scared to death of the idea of war.

"I never heard any of the cheering about going into combat that you see in the movies," he said. "That's all Hollywood. We were scared to death because we knew we might die."

"All the gung-ho cheering about war, I never did see any of it." Though he was scared, Reid went on to an illustrious military career, participating in the battle of Anzio and other strategic encounters.

Most of time in the European Theater was spent at an airfield in Corsica behind the enemy lines.

"I was 150 miles or so behind the enemy lines and all our materials had to come into Corsica by boat," Reid said. "The Germans would use flak boats to attack any ship that would come up the little strait between Corsica and Italy."

Reid discounted many of the myths of war that Hollywood has popularized.

"You never heard anybody come back from a mission and say, 'Well, we killed a bunch of them sons-of-bitches.' You didn't hear that kind of talk," he said. "We were just scared on every mission we went on. What stands out in my mind

more than anything was being the last plane in the formation - what's called coffin corner. You could see the flak bursting in front of you and you knew that in just a minute you'd be flying right into the middle of it."

Reid said pilots joked the flak was often so heavy they could land their plane on it.

As dangerous as ground-to-air fire were the German fighters that would attack.

"One of them was so close that I swear I could see the pilot blink," Reid said. "We had bullet holes all over our plane. We got hit with a 320mm cannon shell in the cockpit. One hit the top turret and blew it off and one hit the tail. I got a cut on my face out of it, but not even enough to get a Purple Heart. We were lucky."

He continued, "We brought the plane back one time and counted 267 holes in it, but didn't have one man hurt. We didn't have a belly gunner, so I got down as close to the water as I could to get away, so he wouldn't get under me. When we got back, I noticed that the guys on the wings were wet. I asked why and they told me that I was so close to the water that the propellers were spraying water on them."

Reid looks back on his exploits matter-of-factly, generally unmoved by the romance that has been attached to such battles as Pearl Harbor and Anzio.

"All I know is that there is a super, supreme Being and I survived it because it just wasn't my time to go," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Cocaine

that spanned the United States. They said in their release that the 772 pounds of cocaine first netted in Tennessee was the largest seizure ever made in that state and that the total cocaine recovery stemming from the investigation will have a

major impact on the distribution of the drug in the United States.

Authorities are continuing their investigation of the cocaine trafficking network. Officials said more federal warrants related to the investigation are expected.

Sarpalius to visit U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius was appointed Thursday by House Speaker Thomas S. Foley to a bi-partisan delegation that will travel next week to the Middle East to visit U.S. troops stationed there. Scheduled from Tuesday, Dec. 11, through Saturday, Dec. 15, the inspection tour will include 20 congressmen.

The exact destination of the congressional party is not being revealed for security reasons, but is said to include numerous troop installations. On Dec. 13 the party will leave Saudi Arabia for a brief stopover

visit to Israel, where meetings are scheduled with cabinet officials.

Sarpalius said the trip should enable members of the delegation to better evaluate the policy options surrounding Operation Desert Shield and to better help the troops already stationed in the Middle East.

"I suspect Congress will be facing some very tough decisions about our involvement in the Persian Gulf when we reconvene in January," Sarpalius said. "I think this trip will be very helpful to me as I make those decisions."

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutsen 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 sheetrock 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.

FRUIT AND Nut Baskets all sizes and prices. We deliver. Order yours from Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

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

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

NEW SHIPMENT of Poinsettias. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. 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.

CHRISTMAS TREES table size trees up to 9 foot, discount with adv. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S WEEKEND Sale. All coats \$10 off (excludes Carhartt). Close out on student Levi jeans and jackets. Adv.

OPEN EVERY Sunday till Christmas 1 to 5. New specials daily, at The Clothes Line. Adv.

IN RESPONSE to numerous requests, Joan Eccles will be working in shop three days weekly. Call or come by Total Image Hair Salon, 665-6549. 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.

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

DUE TO shipping problems, Fresh Christmas trees should arrive at the beginning of next week. First Assembly of God Youth, 720 N. Hobart. Adv.

DR. JERRY Bryan is currently teaching on the "Twenty Signs" of the second-coming of Christ. 500 Magnolia. Heritage Bible Church each Tuesday at 7:30. Adv.

LOSE WEIGHT fast and easy. 3-10 per week. Lifestyles Cookies. 8 delicious flavors. 665-3153. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT Poinsettias. Cut live Christmas trees \$14.95, \$16.95. Plantable Christmas trees 25% off. Pete's Garden Center, 516 S. Russell. Adv.

ZALES JEWELERS, 30%-50% Off Storewide Savings December 7 thru 9th. Open Sundays 1-5. Adv.

LONG JOHN Silver is now serving Baked Fish and Chicken. We are now accepting checks. Adv.

COOKIE ORDERS will be taken through Saturday, December 15. Fancy 101 piece cake bake set for child bake ovens or regular household oven. Cake Accents, 2141 Hobart, 665-1505. Tuesday-Saturday, 9:00-5:00 Adv.

HANDBAGS, BASEBALL cards, Nolan Ryan "Feel the Heat" video, gift certificates. Pampa News Stand. 114 N. Russell. Adv.

MICHELLE'S LOFT. Sunday Buffet. 11:30 to 2. 201 N. Cuyler. Kingsmill entrance. Adv.

BEAUTIFUL OAK finish 4 1/2' year old Jonas Chickering piano for sale. 665-8315 after 5. Adv.

STOCKING STUFFER Specials for the Sports Fan, many items for less than \$5. Major League Sports, 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

STRAIGHT SHOOTERS at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

CATERING BY Margie. Holiday and Party Foods. 669-2755. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the mid 20s and light winds. Saturday, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 60s and variable winds 5-15 mph. Thursday's high was 44; the overnight low was 19.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Fair through Saturday. Lows tonight mostly in the 20s. Highs Saturday in the 60s.

North Texas - Clear and cold tonight with lows from mid 20s in the northwest to near 30 in the east. Sunny and continued cool Saturday with highs 56 to 60.

South Texas - Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Saturday. Lows tonight from near 30 degrees north to near 40 in the southern areas with 20s in the Hill Country. Highs Saturday from the 60s in the north to the 70s in the south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Panhandle: Fair and mild. Highs from mid 50s to near 60. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. South Plains: Fair and mild. Highs upper 50s to low 60s. Lows near 30 to mid 30s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Pecos Valley: Fair and mild. Highs from near 60 to mid 60s.

North Texas - Clear and cold tonight with lows from mid 20s to near 30 in the northwest to near 40 in the east. Sunny and continued cool Saturday with highs 56 to 60.

South Texas - Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Saturday. Lows tonight from near 30 degrees north to near 40 in the 40s Monday and Tuesday. Coastal Bend: Mostly fair with mild days and cool nights. Highs near 70. Lows in the 40s, except 50s immediate coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley,

Plains: Mostly fair with mild days and cool nights. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s Sunday and Monday and in the 50s Tuesday. Southeast Texas, Upper Coast: Mostly fair with mild days and cool nights.

Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s inland to near 50 immediate coast.

North Texas - No rain expected. West: Lows mid 30s Sunday warming to low 40s Tuesday. Highs in low 60s. Central and East: Lows in upper 30s Sunday warming to mid 40s Tuesday. Highs in low 60s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Sunny mild days. Fair and cool at night through Saturday. Lows tonight in low 20s for the Panhandle to low 30s southeast. Highs Saturday in the 60s.

New Mexico - Clear and cool tonight. Lows from 5 to 20 degrees in the mountains reaching to the teens and 20s elsewhere. Sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s for the mountains to the 50s and mid 60s at the lower elevations.

Judge says rights of accused outweigh press privilege, orders reporter jailed

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A judge who ordered a newspaper reporter jailed said the rights of a man on trial for murder outweigh the privileges of the press.

Reporter Libby Averyt of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times was found in contempt of court Thursday. District Judge Eric Brown's order came after Ms. Averyt invoked the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and similar provisions of the Texas Constitution 12 times at a pre-trial hearing.

He released her without bond until this morning to give lawyers time to prepare the paper work needed to turn her over to the Nueces County Jail.

She invoked the free speech provisions in refusing to answer a defense attorney's questions about her interviews with capital murder defendant Jermar Arnold.

Averyt and Caller-Times attorney Jorge Rangel asserted that reporters can be compelled to discuss only the parts of their interviews that are published.

Judge Brown of the state's 28th District Court in Corpus Christi told Averyt that such protection for the press "under some cases should be respected," but "is not an absolute privilege or right."

Rangel said he would appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin today. Jailing reporters could

have a "chilling effect" on the press, he said.

"Obviously we feel that based on all the matters that were before the court, the balance should have weighed in favor of the reporter," Rangel said after the hearing.

"I don't want to go to jail," said Averyt, 26. "But my desire to avoid jail is outweighed by my duty to stand up for what I believe in. And I believe that if every time I interview someone, the entire conversation could be scrutinized by attorneys, then significantly fewer people would be willing to talk to me."

Caller-Times executive editor Larry Rose said, "If reporters are allowed to be used as others' resources, a consequence may be that reporters will offer the public less and less information."

At issue in the case are articles Averyt wrote after interviewing Arnold at the Nueces County Jail and over the telephone in October and November.

Arnold is quoted and paraphrased describing his involvement in the 1983 robbery and slaying of 21-year-old jewelry store clerk Christina Sanchez, a crime for which he is about to go on trial in Brown's court. He also discussed his lack of remorse, his belief that he deserves the death penalty, his previous criminal activity and how he said he manipulated the insanity defense in prior trials for other crimes.

If prosecutors use the articles as

trial evidence, defense attorneys want to cross-examine Averyt about the context and certain unpublished content of the interviews.

Averyt told the judge she could not divulge unpublished material from the interviews "because doing so would force me to disclose unpublished information obtained by me as a news reporter engaged in newsgathering activity."

Defense attorney Carl Lewis said without Averyt's testimony, the only way he could respond to the articles would be placing Arnold on the stand. That would violate Arnold's Fifth Amendment right not to testify.

"The only loser in the event that the witness is not required to answer the questions is the defendant, the defense," Lewis said.

Judge Brown said that Arnold's right to a fair trial and for the defense to cross examine witnesses "outweighs the privilege asserted by the witness (Averyt) as to the First Amendment and the corresponding articles of the Texas Constitution."

Jane Kirtley, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said the courts in Texas "have really been reluctant to recognize any kind of reporter's privilege at all."

San Antonio television reporter Brian Karem was jailed for 13 days earlier this year for his refusal to reveal who arranged an interview between him and a murder suspect.

ALPHONSE, THE MISGUIDED MOOSE

By Heidi Stetson



Psychologist urges parents to limit kids' TV time

A highly regarded clinical psychologist is urging parents to limit or entirely discontinue television viewing by their children, claiming he can prove there is no social or education benefit derived from the activity.

Dr. Ray Guarendi of Ohio, writing in this month's issue of *PTA Today*, says the average American family has the television on more than seven hours a day.

"When television is unlimited and unscreened, it can be destructive," Guarendi tells parents. He gives several drawbacks, including that TV preempts normal family interaction.

Television is also a passive activity, Guarendi insists, and the programs do not reflect real life.

Guarendi is joining with the national Parent Teacher Organization in asking parents to:

- Set a weekly viewing limit. Have your child select programs you approve of from television schedules at the beginning of each week.
 - Rule out TV at certain times such as during meals, before breakfast and on school nights.
 - Don't place a TV in your child's room.
 - Make a list of alternative activities such as riding a bike, reading a book or working on a hobby. Before the child can watch TV, he must choose and do something from the list for a prescribed period of time.
- In the article, Guarendi gives evidence that television actually offers no education or information for children that could not be gathered better from an interactive discipline such as reading a book.

Pecos, Hereford bands to play at inaugural

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov.-elect Ann Richards was so impressed by the good sportsmanship shown between two competing high school marching bands that she wanted them both in her parade.

The bands of Pecos and Hereford high schools, which competed against one another last month, will march together in the 1991 Inaugural Parade.

Families meet with hostages in Iraq hotel

DALLAS (AP) — Iraqi guards greeted their Western charges with smiles and handshakes at one Baghdad hotel following word of their captives' pending release.

As news spread of Saddam Hussein's decision through the Mansour Melia in Baghdad via shortwave radio, guards smiled and greeted some of 17 Americans and 24 Britons reunited with loved ones Wednesday and Thursday, telling them in Arabic, "God will provide."

By nightfall, what had been cautious reunion turned into an exuberant celebration, *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

Wives of detained men broke out gifts brought 8,000 miles from home: whiskey, candy, cheeses, potato chips, cigarettes and even peanut butter.

They gathered to celebrate together in a dining room the Iraqis decorated with yellow balloons and a Christmas tree prior to the hostages' arrival.

Ed Hale, a Spring man whose 17-year-old son Kevin came to Iraq, was unable to talk about his experience.

"I'm very glad to be here. (Freedom) is what I'd hoped for. That's all I can say right now," he said. Tears welling in his eyes, he added, "I'm very proud of my son. I'm very proud. I just can't talk about it (his detention) right now."

Many relatives left the United States this week against State Department advice to take up Hussein's offer for them to meet with their loved ones.

Some of the foreign hostages held in Iraq and Iraqi-held Kuwait could be freed by the weekend, but President Bush said release of the thousands of hostages would not weaken U.S. resolve to get Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

"All right!" shouted Willi Carr, the wife of hostage Gary Carr from North Richland Hills, near Fort Worth, when she heard the news.

Many relatives left the United States this week against State Department advice to take up Hussein's offer for them to meet with their loved ones.

The bands on Thursday received the first offers to join the Jan. 15 parade, personally delivered by the governor-elect in phone calls to the schools.

Richards said she was impressed by the sportsmanship shown by Pecos students who voted to give their Class 4A state band contest spot to Hereford after a scoring error was discovered in regional competition.

"I think the sense of fair play those kids showed was wonderful," she said. "We hear an awful lot about what's wrong with Texas schools today; but what's right is the students."

At Richards' request, the bands will perform together in the parade on Austin's Congress Avenue following the noon ceremony in which Richards and Lt. Gov.-elect Bob Bullock take oaths of office.

At Hereford, Richards' phone call Thursday was broadcast over the school's public address system. After the calls, she said band directors Pam McAnally at Pecos and James MacLaskey at Hereford would arrange a joint performance.

"The two bands are going to get together, and going to play together and going to march up Congress Avenue for the inaugural parade," she said. "We're going to have a wonderful time here."

The bands competed in the University Scholastic League's Class 4A regional marching band contest in Odessa in early November. After the contest, it was announced that the Monahans and Pecos bands would advance to the state contest in Austin.

But a day later, an error was discovered in tabulation of the judges' scores. The Hereford band should have advanced. But officials said rules called for Pecos to go anyway.

The Pecos students then voted overwhelmingly to decline the trip and allow Hereford to participate. In return, Hereford band members wore ribbons in Pecos High colors at the state contest.

Richards said she read news accounts of the confusion and decided to reward both bands.

"When I read about the camaraderie between these two bands, it reminded me that we sometimes lose sight of what's right about Texas schools. Winning still comes in second to being a good sport with Texas students," she said.

Richards said planning for the inaugural is going well, including a "peoples' march" from Austin's Congress Avenue Bridge to the Capitol that she proposed during the campaign. She joked that the idea is so popular, the bridge may have to be stress tested.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News
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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.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Mexico is turning to free trade goal

With President Bush back from his two-day fiesta in Mexico, there to share President Carlos Salinas' bold new vision of free trade between the neighboring countries, he would do well to ponder a curious development. It appears that Mexico, for years seething with economic nationalism, has accepted the need for transnational commerce and foreign investment with more commitment than our own national government has. And the USA was always supposed to be a worldwide beacon of free trade.

President Salinas was probably right when he said, in an interview with a Monterrey, Mexico, newspaper, that it is now easier for Americans to invest in Mexican enterprises than the other way around. This, of course, represents a dramatic turnaround, even if born of necessity, for the Mexicans have been historically nervous about the gringoization of their culture that free trade would allegedly bring. To his credit, Salinas places more confidence in his own culture than his predecessors ever did.

He also worried about rising protectionist sentiment in the United States, and rightly so. With recession apparently here, and American joblessness poised to climb, an unfortunate mindset that "foreigners steal our jobs" gains acceptance. Politicians and labor union bosses promote that bigoted falsehood, thereby making it more difficult for both countries to enjoy honest trade across their borders.

Salinas knows that his own Reagan-style revolution — a vast privatization program, a set of marginal tax cuts — could die aborning if the giant economy to his north falls into a deep recession, so dependent is his country on such trade as already happens. That would be a tragedy. At stake would be the prospect of the long-prized dream of an economically harmonious North American continent, which needs to emerge as Europe and Asia grow into economic colossi. It would also mean more Mexican migrants streaming into this country, which would fuel Americans' regrettable xenophobia.

President Bush, full of the spirit of Monterrey, should prepare himself for battle with domestic opponents of free trade. As ammunition, he has in his quiver the already successful free-trade pact with Canada, signed last year, which has proved so popular that Ottawa now wants to be included in a three-way pact with the U.S. and Mexico. Such an arrangement, by easing the cost of consumer goods, could even mitigate recessionary effects in this country.

For his part, President Salinas, who found surprisingly little opposition to his privatization of other industries, should open Mexico's state oil company, Pemex, to foreign investment. To do that, the Mexican constitution itself will need to be amended. But it would be well worth it, not only for his own country, but for North America. It could point to an open doorway out of a hemispheric recession.

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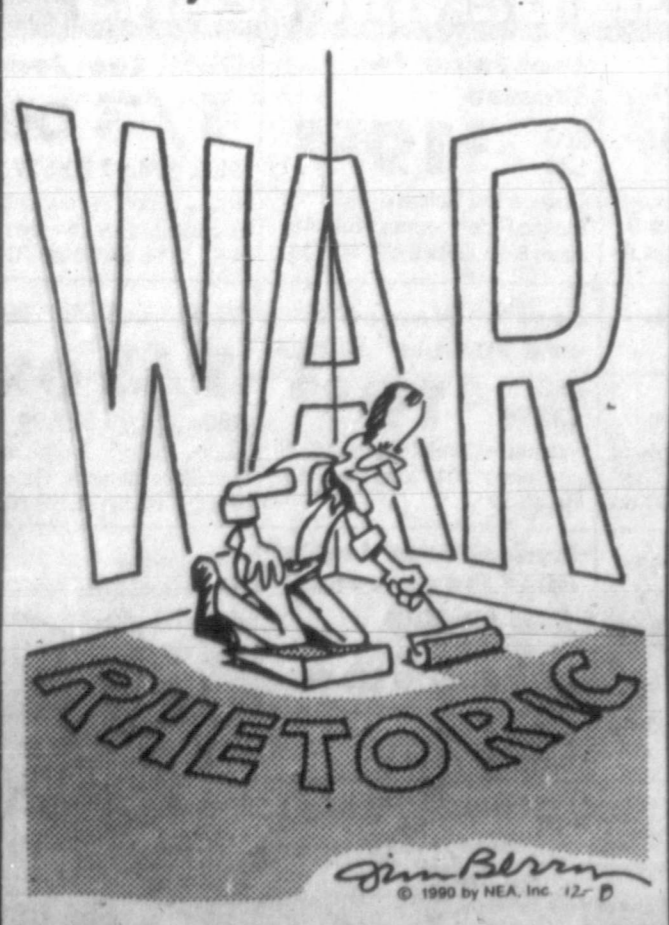
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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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Berry's World



Puerto Rican statehood?

WASHINGTON — A push is on to hustle a hurry-up bill through Congress early next year, providing for a historic referendum in Puerto Rico in the summer of 1991.

Like its predecessor, which died with adjournment on Congress in October, the bill would accord Puerto Rican voters an opportunity to choose one of three options for the future: (1) statehood, (2) independence and (3) continued status as a self-governing commonwealth within the United States.

The Senate bill for 1991 will be drafted chiefly by Bennett Johnston of Louisiana. His 1989-90 bill, S.712, contained a disturbing provision. If a majority of even 50.01 percent chose statehood, the president would proclaim the result.

"Upon the issuance of said proclamation, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico shall be declared to be a state of the United States of America, and shall be admitted into the union on an equal footing with the other states."

In other words, the plebiscite would be the ball and end-all. And because statehood is irreversible, Puerto Rico could not back out. Neither could the citizens of the existing 50 states do anything about it.

Bennett reportedly is having second thoughts about so abrupt a triggering mechanism. In September the Finance Committee rewrote S.712 to provide for a five-year transition period before actual statehood would be achieved. In this period Puerto Ricans would see their tax privileges gradually diminished and their tax obligations gradually increased. At the end of the five years, they would be paying federal income taxes like everyone else. Now they pay none.

Many other things would have to be adjusted. Under existing law, U.S. corporations doing business in Puerto Rico (known as Section 936 corporations) also would lose their tax exemptions. These incentives have greatly benefited the Commonwealth. It is unclear how the island's economy would survive if the special advantages of Section 936 were removed.



James J. Kilpatrick

Let us slow down. Let us slow WAY down. Historically, when U.S. territories have sought statehood, it is because their people overwhelmingly wanted statehood. They wanted to be assimilated into the union politically, economically and culturally — to be 100 percent Americans.

Is this true of Puerto Ricans? An excellent witness on the point is Carlos Romero Barcelo, president of the statehood party. His book, *Estadidad Es para los Pobres* (Statehood Is for the Poor), provides telling evidence:

"Something that all of us know to be true in our hearts and in every fiber of our beings: that we who are Puerto Ricans are not about to give up our identity for anybody."

"The first basic reality with which we must come to grips is that we Puerto Ricans have our own distinctive way of life, something we call our culture — that, though our culture owes much to

Spain, much to Africa, and something less to the Taino Indians and the United States, it is nonetheless, and always will be, something profoundly Puerto Rican ... As I have said repeatedly, our language and our culture are not negotiable."

Does anyone hear an echo of Quebec?

Romero is nothing if not candid. He foresees statehood as a kind of gravy train: "Puerto Rico's contribution to the federal treasury, were we a state, would come to less than that of any other state in the union. At the same time, the per capita benefits we'd reap from federal aid would be greater than that of any state in the union ... Puerto Rico would be absolutely assured of enormous amounts of federal money — money the island needs."

Really? It would be interesting to see this pie in the sky brought back to earth.

Under the Constitution, all states fare alike. They are subject to uniform "duties, imposts and excises." No preference may be given to the port of San Juan that is not given to every other port. The excises that now are "covered over" to Puerto Rico would go to the Treasury instead. When Section 936 goes, much manufacturing employment goes with it. Equality has its drawbacks.

Maybe residents of Puerto Rico understand the complex prospect of trade-offs, gains and losses, but it is doubtful if 1 percent of mainland citizens get the picture. They simply have not thought about Puerto Rican statehood. Before Bennett Johnston's railway express leaves the station in January, we should hear some lively debate.

For my own part, I say no way. Statehood is not just for the poor. It is for all Americans willing to share both the burdens and the benefits of active membership in the federal union.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1990. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese warplanes attacked the home base of the U.S. Pacific fleet located at Pearl Harbor on the Hawaiian island of Oahu, an act that resulted in America's entry into World War II.

On this date:
In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1836, Martin Van Buren was elected the eighth president of the United States.

In 1842, the New York Philharmonic gave its first concert, performing works by Ludwig van Beethoven and Carl Maria von Weber.

In 1946, a fire at the Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta killed 119 people.

In 1965, 25 years ago, Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I simultaneously lifted the mutual excommunications that had led to the split of the two churches in 1054.



You'll be seeing more of Quayle

When Angel and I first discovered Arizona, Nina and Gene Pulliam encouraged us to sink roots in Phoenix.

Gene, then publisher of Arizona's principal newspapers, became a favorite wintertime golfing companion.

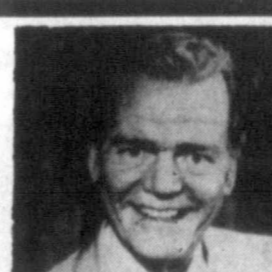
The popular publisher, aging gracefully under a wide-brimmed red sun hat, was a serious competitor on the links of the Paradise Valley Country Club.

Almost invariably we'd be coming up the 18th fairway when a tousle-headed blond youngster would come running from his home beside the fairway — Gene's energetic grandson.

And the little fellow — he was 8 or 9 at the time — would scramble aboard his grandfather's golf cart and ride the rest of the way to the clubhouse.

That lad grew up strong, healthy, handsome — himself a low-handicap golfer — and intellectually astute.

And though he is now married with children of his own and has achieved enough public prominence to be seen frequently on TV, inevitably when



Paul Harvey

I am watching I do not see the "statesman." What I see still is and perhaps always will be the curly top kid running, shouting, "Grandpa — wait for me!"

You are having the same trouble.

You are having trouble taking Dan Quayle seriously. But you will.

Vice President Quayle — for all his shaky beginning, boyish image and media malice — has matured at warp speed.

During the difficult 20 days when the White House and the Congress were at loggerheads over the new budget, President Bush and his Chief of Staff John Sununu found themselves turning with

increasing frequency to the vice president for counsel.

He'd been months on the hustings. His Hoosier roots gave him a wide-angle insight into the emotions of the electorate.

While any advice he gave the president would necessarily be confidential, I know that if the president had listened early enough he would have escaped agonizing self-contradiction on the tax subject.

The vice president appearing on TV interviews and public platforms today exudes quiet confidence in himself and in his mission.

Many factors have contributed to the crash-course making of a statesman: the merciless slings and arrows of the media, the illness of his wife, the foreign and domestic travel, and doubtless some professional coaching.

But he is still handicapped by the youthful good looks which haunted Ronald Reagan all his political life.

You will be seeing more of Quayle. The running mate who was considered a liability is becoming this administration's best-foot-forward.

Democrats undermine gulf policy

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

There is formidable constitutional authority for the proposition that President Bush cannot initiate hostilities in the Persian Gulf unless Congress first declares war. Article I, Section 8 lays it on the line: "The Congress shall have power to ... declare war."

For all its explicitness, however, this provision has had a curious history during the past 50 years. After Pearl Harbor, FDR asked only that Congress recognize the de facto situation: that "since ... Sunday, December 7th, 1941, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Empire of Japan."

Harry Truman ordered General MacArthur to resist the North Korean invasion of South Korea, without so much as a by-your-leave to Congress.

John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson gradually eased the United States into a combat role in South Vietnam without seeking congressional permission. But Johnson later persuaded Congress to pass the Gulf of Tonkin

resolution, giving him de facto authority to wage the war.

Ronald Reagan asked nothing of Congress before ordering the bombing of Tripoli or the invasion of Grenada. Neither did George Bush, before invading Panama. All three of these, however, were relatively brief military operations for which a formal declaration of war would have been ludicrously inappropriate.

The situation in the Persian Gulf, however, is something else again. If hostilities do commence, they will pit some 400,000 American soldiers, sailors and airmen against what may well be the fourth or fifth largest army in the world. Mr. Bush can hardly claim, moreover, that he didn't see this one coming.

What's more, Congress is fairly spoiling to get into the act. There are enough doubts among voters over the basic wisdom of an attack on Iraq to keep opportunistic Democratic legislators busy for months.

And that, from President Bush's standpoint, is just the trouble. No doubt he would be delighted if Congress

would, at his request, simply authorize him to initiate hostilities against Iraq if and when he deems it necessary. If his request was refused, he could order our troops home from the Middle East and let Congress shoulder the responsibility for the consequences.

But Congress is controlled by the Democrats, elected by the American people in (we must assume) the full knowledge that their highest aim is to thwart and ultimately defeat the Republican president. Mr. Bush knows very well that the Democrats would not grant him such authority — or withhold it so obviously.

Instead, the world (including, let's not forget, Saddam Hussein) would be treated to three or four weeks of noisy debate over whether our forces ought to be in the Middle East at all. Then, after endless agony and repeated compromises, Congress would pass some highly qualified resolution giving Mr. Bush the least possible authority on all but impossible conditions.

One can visualize a Kennedy amendment, specifying that the president is authorized to use nothing but

air power against Iraq. And a Metzbaum proviso, declaring that the offensive use of American forces and weapons must cease forthwith if one or more permanent members of the U.N. Security Council withdraws its consent to the operation.

No doubt the resolution's final clause would specify that the entire authorization was subject to amendment or rescission by a simple majority vote of both Houses — thus enabling Congress to monitor the situation and revise its instructions to the president as desired.

That is the nightmare that faces President Bush, if he asks a hostile and partisan Congress to authorize military operations in the Middle East. The congressional Democrats have no more intention of helping Mr. Bush defeat Saddam Hussein than a basket of starving rattlesnakes.

They intend to extract from the issue every vote that's in it, and leave the president, if possible, spread-eagled and alone on the burning sands of Saudi Arabia.

Brad Smith to perform here

Gospel singer Brad Smith, brother of Flavious Smith of Pampa, will give a concert at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 6 p.m. and will perform at Austin Elementary School on Monday, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m.



Brad Smith

Smith, who has actively been singing since high school, helped to form the Christian band "Logos" in 1985. The band toured extensively throughout the southeast and appeared on the Nashville Gospel Show, and the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville, Tenn. When the group disbanded in 1989, Smith continued performing solo, and cut his first album, *Person to Person*.

Smith, who is single and makes his home in Brentwood, Tenn., is the youngest of three children in a musically-inclined family. He gave his heart to Jesus at the age of 16, when a lay witness mission was sponsored by his home church in Cookeville, Tenn. His interest in music has been influenced by such artists as James Taylor and Amy Grant, and the bands Earth, Wind and Fire and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Smith went to college on a football scholarship, but a shoulder injury combined with encouragement from friends redirected his interest to Christian music. After working as a youth director for two years, he felt the call to focus his music on youth ministry, because he remembers how impressionable he was in his younger years and how someone cared enough to share the gospel of Jesus Christ with him. His desire is to present the gospel in a way that will minister to the needs of today's youth, but will also encourage and minister to Christian brother and sisters of all ages.

Medicaid formula underpays poor states, overpays rich ones, GAO says in testimony

By ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The formula used to distribute federal health care money for the needy underpays poor states while favoring richer ones, the General Accounting Office said today.

The congressional investigative agency, in testimony prepared for a House panel, said the government should replace the per capita income formula for making Medicaid payments and reduce the minimum federal share.

"The formula does not target most federal funds to states with the greatest needs... those with weak tax bases and high concentrations of poor people," the GAO's Janet Shikles told the Government Operations subcommittee on human resources and intergovernmental relations.

The government should shift to a formula using the number of people in poverty in a state combined

with the total availability of "taxable resources," such as business earnings and dividends distributed to out-of-state shareholders, she said.

Per capita income reflects the average of individual incomes.

The subcommittee is looking into the ability of state governments to pay the costs of Medicaid, the joint federal-state program to provide health care to the poor.

The federal government pays 55 percent of medical expenses, while states pay the rest. According to the GAO, the combined expenditures totaled \$61 billion in 1989.

If the federal share had been cut to 40 percent and a revised formula used, \$3.3 billion of the federal share would have been shifted to the states, the GAO said. That represents a shift of 17 percent of all federal Medicaid payments for the year.

Nine states each would have received \$100 million or more in additional funds as a result of the

shift: Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, New York, Tennessee and Texas.

A dozen states, mostly in the Northeast and Midwest, each would have had payments reduced by more than \$100 million. They are Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The GAO first recommended changing the formula in 1983, and since then Congress has authorized a substitute formula for allocating mental health and drug treatment grants, said Shikles, director of health financing and policy issues at the agency.

The subcommittee has resurrected the issue because of the soaring costs of health care, combined with the economic downturn and limited federal dollars.

About 26 million people are eligible, according to subcommittee data, but 13 states are being sued

by hospitals and nursing homes that allege Medicaid payment rates are too low to cover the cost of doing business.

The GAO said five states — Alaska, Louisiana, New Mexico, Texas and Wyoming — have high taxable resources that are disguised by the per capita income figures. In five others — Florida, Maryland, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island — taxable resources are not as high as the per capita figures would suggest, it said.

"The consequence is that the federal share of Medicaid in states whose financing capacity is overstated by using per capita income is too low," Shikles said.

The current formula is also misleading because two states with the same per capita income can have differing poverty rates, she said.

Per capita income in Utah and Arkansas is \$11,000, but Utah has a 20 percent poverty rate and Arkansas has a 32 percent, according to GAO data.

New contraceptive implant may be available next year

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new contraceptive is expected to be available in the United States beginning in February, giving women their first major new option in decades, the manufacturer says.

Norplant consists of six match stick-size silicone rubber capsules that are implanted in a minor surgical procedure under the skin of a woman's upper arm. For five years, the capsules release a hormone to prevent pregnancy, but they can be removed — and fertility restored — at any time.

The Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve the contraceptive within days.

"It offers them a new choice which is long-lasting and convenient, uses the lowest dose of hormone that's used in any (hormone-based method) and it doesn't contain estrogen," said C. Wayne Bardin, vice president and director of medical research for the New York-based Population Council.

The council began researching the method in 1966. Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of Philadelphia will market the contraceptive.

Norplant has been approved in 16 countries. Half a million people in those countries have used Norplant, according to the council's data.

"It's the most effective, reversible method of contraception," with a failure rate of less than 1 percent, said Dr. Samuel A.

Pasquale, a principal investigator in the Norplant studies and an associate dean at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J.

"Norplant is one of the most significant advances in contraception we've had in the last 30 years," since the birth control pill and intrauterine device became available, Pasquale said.

The major side effect is menstrual irregularities, including spotting between periods and prolonged periods. This causes about 15 percent of women with the implant to have it removed, Bardin said.

Wyeth-Ayerst officials were reluctant to talk about Norplant on Thursday without FDA approval of their product yet.

Company spokeswoman Audrey Ashby said that assuming approval comes shortly, the company expects Norplant to be available commercially in February. Wyeth-Ayerst plans to train physicians how to implant the capsules, but "there will be some lag time," she said. "Obviously not every physician will be trained to do it" by the time it is available.

Ashby said the price of Norplant was being evaluated but she said it "will be priced significantly below oral contraceptives over five years." Birth control pills cost around \$15 to \$20 per month.

Bardin said he had been told the price would be about \$200 to \$300 for Norplant, which does not include the price of having the implant.

Pearl Harbor attack remembered on 49th anniversary

HONOLULU (AP) — The 49th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor will be marked Friday with a memorial service.

The service at the USS Arizona Memorial Visitor Center will honor the 2,403 people killed in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack that drew the United States into World War II.

Ted Mason, a Pearl Harbor survivor and author of the book "Battleship Sailor," will be the keynote speaker.

A special prayer will be offered by a representative of the World Federation of Japan Religious Committee.

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1990 became deadliest year for many of the nation's big cities

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

Americans in the nation's biggest cities killed each other in record numbers this year, a rise in carnage police blame on guns, drugs and a declining reverence for human life.

Not all cities had increased killings, but the number of homicides in the 20 largest cities in 1990 has surpassed the 1989 total by 3 percent, and the year is not yet over. Police in those 20 cities have recorded 7,698 homicides so far this year.

New York City recorded its

2,000th violent death of the year last weekend, when seven people were killed in one night. The city had long since surpassed its old record of 1,905 homicides, set just last year.

Washington, D.C.'s, mark of 434 homicides fell late last month, making it likely that the nation's capital, which has the highest per-capita homicide rate, would remain the murder capital as well.

Homicide records have been set in Dallas, Phoenix, San Antonio, Memphis, Milwaukee, Boston and New Orleans, according to the latest statistics compiled by police in

those cities. New marks also were set in Richmond, Va., in Providence, R.I., Bridgeport, Conn., and Oakland and Fresno, Calif.

In most big cities, police say young black men are causing — and bearing the brunt of — the increase in violence.

In 1990, young urbanites killed for drugs, for clothes, for pinnacles of cash, for love, for hate and just for the hell of it. They killed friends, relatives and innocent bystanders. They turned poor neighborhoods into virtual prisons for law-abiding citizens.

"They just don't care," said Lt.

Joe Hladky, acting commander of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department homicide division.

"It's that disregard for the value of human life that makes you wonder what direction we're going."

James A. Fox, co-director of the National Crime Analysis Program at Northeastern University in Boston, has been tracking homicide statistics dating back to 1976, and believes the current upsurge in homicide can be traced to a "baby boomerang" — the coming of age of the children of baby boomers.

The last big peak in homicides occurred in the early 1970s, when

baby boomers reached prime murder age — late teens and early to mid-20s. Now, Fox said, their children are beginning to reach that age.

These young people, Fox said, "have drugs and weapons and a much more casual attitude about human life than their parents a generation ago."

"This year will pale in comparison to years to come. It's going to get a lot worse," he said. "It's often said that Americans have a love affair with violence, but in reality it's more like a marriage.

And if we don't watch out in the next few years, it may be a marriage in which death does us part."

Ask Clifton Waters, a 36-year-old Milwaukee man. A 21-year-old man was shot to death while sitting in a car in front of Waters' home in October. With 156 homicides so far this year, Milwaukee has far exceeded its previous high of 116, set in 1989.

"When I was young, you could play football in the street," Waters said. "If you bumped into someone's car, you said, 'Excuse me.' Now, if you touch someone's car, you get killed."

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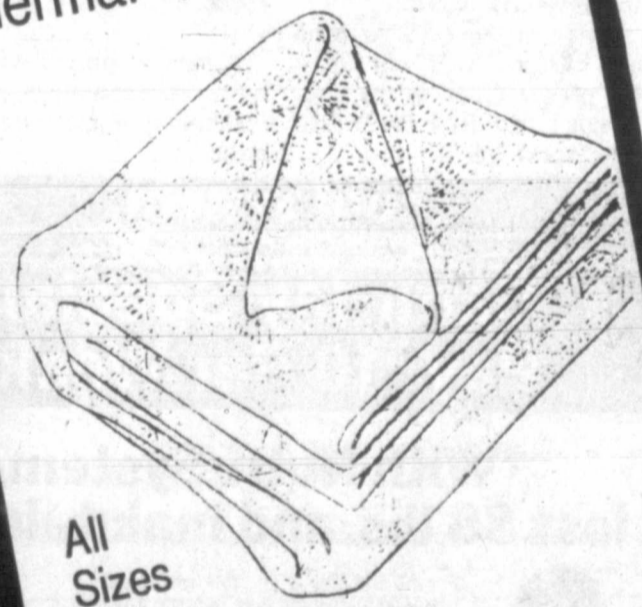


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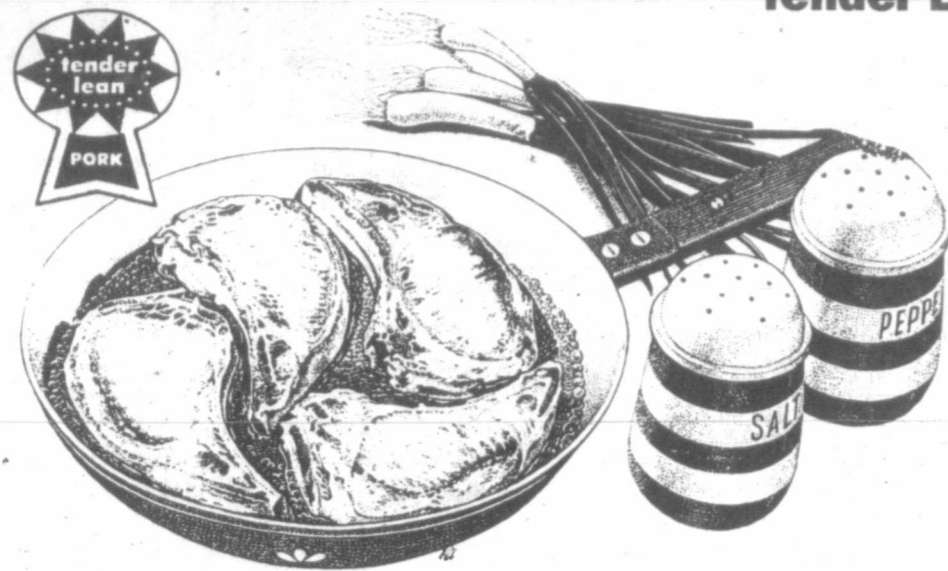
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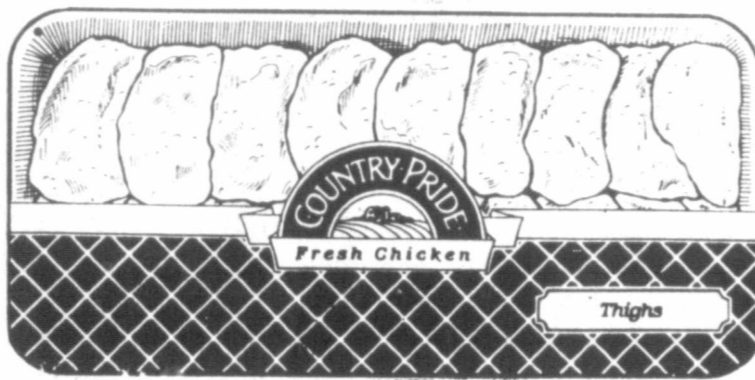
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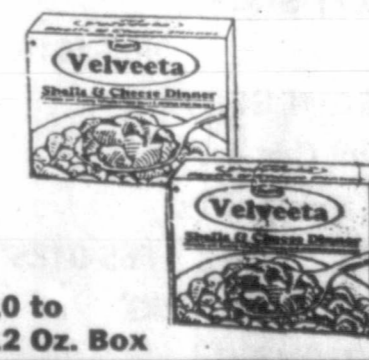
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So many times we question God's wisdom in allowing some things to be and other things to come to pass. But God is good and his purposes are wise. The very thing that seems useless to us, might make us marvel if we could see with Heaven's eyes.

As Isaiah reminds us, "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts."

But he also wants us to know that his thoughts are many toward us and that everything works toward our good and our salvation. If we had no conflicts, and no questions, we would never have the opportunity to step out on faith.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

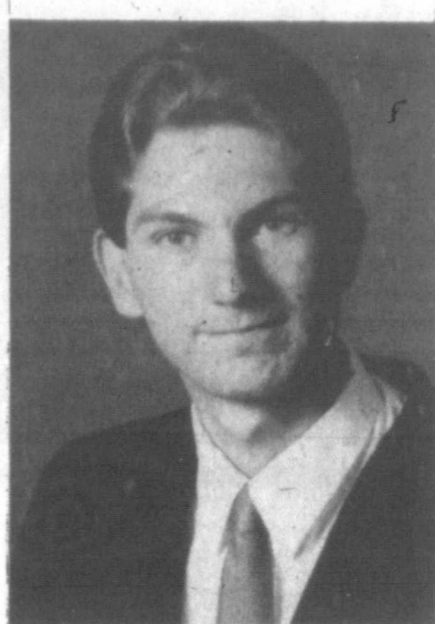


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James Glen Greer Greer to receive divinity degree

FORT WORTH — James Glen Greer is scheduled to receive the associate of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during commencement ceremonies on Dec. 14.

President Russell Dilday will award 297 degrees in Southwestern's schools of theology, religious education and church music.

Greer is the son of Laven and Virginia Greer of Pampa.

Greer is married to Dana, the daughter of Roger Hedrick and Ora Mae Hedrick of Pampa.

Southwestern, one of six seminaries affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, is the largest theological school in the world. Each year more than 5,000 men and women train for ministry at Southwestern.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land.* (2 Chronicles 7:14 NIV).

Our militia is perched on the border of war. The world economy is dismal. Important people in high places of world government are charming and convincing and dangerous and deceiving. Communism is disintegrating, and we Americans are watching from our house built on sand. The substance abuse business is second only to The Holy Trinity in power. Morality is an endangered species. Paganic religions abound which are momentarily appealing and eternally appalling. The world is out of control! We face the future with a corporate sense of fear and dread.

Have you ever noticed how we Christians, as individuals, worry and work and struggle and scheme to solve our problems until we slam into a situation over which we are completely powerless?

Then, and only then, we assure God we believe he can work it out for the best. Or we squander our spiritual opportunities on vice and self indulgence until we are so sick of ourselves and fearful of consequences, we finally crawl back to God for his ministrations. Amazing how easy faith is when we have no choice!

Christians, we are globally at that point of no alternative. The time has come for us to fall on our faces before God. Our predicament is not accidental; it is providential. Over and over, through the ages, God has brought his people into submission and gathered them into the culmination of his purpose. Once again, God is calling his own to repentance and obedience; he requires our deference to his omnipotence.

Within the confines of his vigilance, we have nothing to fear. **GOD IS IN CONTROL, AND HE KNOWS WHAT HE IS DOING!**

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Church to present ornament story

"The Story of the Ornament," written by Stephen Elkins, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester.

There are 45 children in the cast. Interesting drama and a choir of 30 voices promise to provide an exciting story concerning Jesus and the Christmas season.

Jesus, like a Christmas ornament was hung on a tree. Not a Christmas pine or an artificial kind, but the one on Calvary.

The ornaments which will be placed on the Christmas tree will remind us of Jesus, the greatest teacher, and His purpose in coming.

"The Story of the Ornament" is directed by Mrs. Gene Allen. The "Choir of Angels," is directed by Sharon Ward.

Pastor Gene Allen said the public is invited.

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|--|---|

Religion

Retired preacher facing illness helps people deal with mortality

By RODGER MALLISON
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — This may be Willie Bryant's last holiday season. If it is, he will be very much missed at those rambling affairs where there is lots of extended family, too much food and just enough laughter.

But don't count him out. In his 77 years he's survived the explosion of an artillery shell in World War II — he suffered nerve damage. He has lived through a major automobile wreck, three strokes and four heart attacks. Doctors have removed the top lobe of his left lung and treated the rest with radiation.

His nurse, Prince Judie of the Family Services hospice program, calls him her "miracle." But cancer is a tenacious foe and — one of these days — it will win.

But it will be a hollow victory. The flesh may be weak but the spirit is willing.

At age 9, Bryant became a preacher of the gospel. He was ordained by his church at 10 and later earned a doctor of theology degree from Bishop College.

He says his calling to the ministry came from the Bible. "In the Bible it tells you a man that desires the office of a bishop desires a good office," he says.

"I just love the church," he continues as he is perched on the hospital bed in his room. "Anyway that I can help people I try to. I've been in the ministry about all my life. I love being around people, helping people. If I can't help you I'll just let you alone. I just think we ought to be like that."

It was 32 years ago, while he was pastor of a small church in Muleshoe in West Texas, that he met

his wife, Bertha. They raised 12 children and have outlived two of them. They have 28 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and don't put them on the spot by asking all their names.

Over the years, Bryant has pastored churches but mostly he was an evangelist. He filled in for other ministers and preached at revivals.

"I used to sing ... they say I had a good voice," he says. Among his favorite hymns are "The Old Rugged Cross," and "His Eye is on the Sparrow."

To make ends meet, he worked at funeral homes as a driver, minister or doing whatever needed to be done. "I just like it," he says, "you get to help people."

Bryant retired from preaching a couple of years ago when he had his lung surgery. He managed to sneak in a sermon this summer when his nurse wasn't looking. She warns him against such things. It

takes too much breath.

But, sitting in the quiet of his bedroom, he can still preach about Lazarus the beggar and the rich man. He remembers chapter and verse. He recalls the entire conversation between hell and heaven.

But the memory of other things sometimes fails him. In frustration he pounds the arm of the couch where he sits when he can't remember the past or can't say something. It's worn threadbare.

Bryant says he has helped a lot of people deal with their own mortality. "Sometimes there isn't much anybody can talk about," he says. "Sometimes I can give them a scripture that could help."

And now, he is facing his own mortality. He knows he's going home soon. "I don't know when or where, but I know it will be. I do believe in a hereafter," he says. He doesn't know just what it will be like, but said, "I don't think there will be any crying."

Children bolstered against war clouds

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Clouds of war, distressing to most adults, can be nightmarish to children.

Such traumas are the special concern of pastors and others who counsel families separated by the Persian Gulf crisis.

But other people are indirectly affected by the crisis, and it can be particularly frightening to youngsters, says a New York minister who has counseled children.

With television focused on deployment of troops and guns, coupled with the sights and sounds of everyday violence in home communities, children need special reassurance to allay anxieties about danger and loss of security, the Rev. Arthur Caliendo said.

Caliendo, senior minister of New York's Marble Collegiate Church, with postgraduate training in psychology, has conducted classes for 6- to 13-year-olds on dealing with the crisis.

He offers several suggestions to parents on how to help youngsters cope:

- Don't shield them from the realities of a troubled world, recognizing that children have seen that people can at times be bad toward one another.

- Don't blame God for the threatened conflict. God doesn't make war, people do. And people are responsible for making peace, too.

- Discuss the gulf crisis and their fears with sensitivity, assuring them by word and by your presence that they are loved and won't be abandoned.

- Be careful not to teach children to hate others. To encourage a blanket hatred of Iraqis or Moslems or any other group will complicate their growth. Point out that almost all people get angry and many have waged war and also that families of other religions and nationalities are like us.

- With older children, acknowledge the dangers in our troubled

and violent world. Point out that hardship and losses are part of life and acceptance of danger helps deal with any pain it may bring.

- Encourage optimistic attitudes. Tell the story of Eastern Europe becoming free, helping them believe things can get better. Being optimistic is not naive; pessimism never improves bad situations.

- Use the opportunity to teach the difference between anger and peace, between worry and trust, in their own lives, helping them learn to seek peace and to make their minds more peaceful so they sometimes can teach others how.

- No matter how tense the situation gets, encourage them to hold on to hope and to know that history's most heroic moments were sustained by hoping and praying against impossible odds.

- Help them face the fact that ours is not an ideal world, and it is up to each of us to make it a little better.

Shuffling of Bible verse cards leads to revelation

By RHONDA DUEY
The Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) — A re-shuffling of some Scripture cards helped Bill Cook cope with a bout with cancer.

Cook, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, was in a plastic surgeon's office in 1986 to have a growth removed from his eyelid when the surgeon noticed a more ominous lump in his cheek. This signaled the start of more than 20 operations which eventually involved the removal of most of Cook's left cheek.

The Odessa pastor attributes his strength during the battle to an event that occurred before the cancer was ever detected. His wife had purchased a set of Scripture cards and placed them in the kitchen window, and Cook got into the habit of memorizing two or three a week. One morning he accidentally knocked the box into the sink.

"I just scooped them up and put them back in the box," he said. "The next morning I saw what Scripture was in front — it was fairly long and I thought it would take a long time to memorize, so I started to put it back. Then I decided I would work on it a little bit."

The passage was from Isaiah 41:10: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee. Be not dismayed; for I am thy God.

I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

Cook recalled these words many times during his ordeal, and

he said he gained strength from them.

The timing of the accidental Scripture has made an impression on him. "I really feel that the dumping of the cards into the sink, and that specific card out of 365 being the one I picked up — I think it was more than just an accident."

Cook also received strength from his family and his congregation. He recalled his wife's support during a particularly bleak day.

"There had been some nerve damage, and my lips were lopsided. I was feeling pretty low about that and complained to my wife.

"She came over and put her lips on mine and said, 'That's all right. They still fit.'"

The congregation supported Cook all the way, and he made no attempt to hide his troubles from them. "I was very open with them because I needed their sup-

port in a very real way," he said. "In a sense the church was my pastor."

Cook has been free of recurrences now for about two years, but the experience is still on his mind. He hopes to publish a magazine article about his ordeal, and he uses it in his preaching and counseling. "I had always preached that God's grace was sufficient and that God can bring some good out of the worst of circumstances. Before it was just a good sermon topic. Now it's a living reality."

His faith in the Scriptures is also a lesson he has passed on. "I believe that God actually was preparing me for the testing time," he said of his memorized passage.

"I tell people that they need to prepare before the testing time comes. And one thing that's for certain is that the testing time will come."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

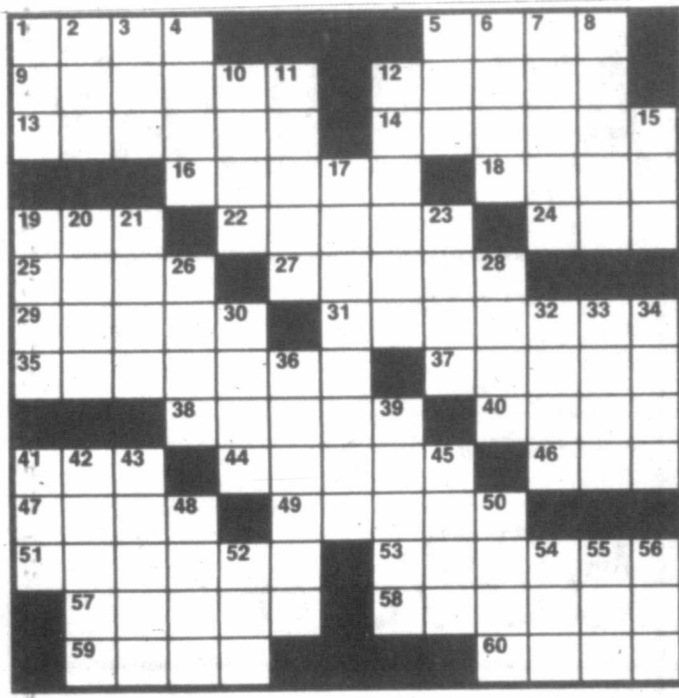
The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Computer term
 - 5 Side issues
 - 9 Boxer Gene
 - 12 Oklahoma Indian
 - 13 In the preceding month
 - 14 Touched with ball
 - 16 Toe or finger
 - 18 Tiny particle
 - 19 Pottery item
 - 22 Covered inside
 - 24 Negative prefix
 - 25 Footless
 - 27 Scrap
 - 29 Undetermined
 - 31 Sideways
 - 35 Not friendly
 - 37 Poet
 - 38 Dickinson

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**QUO PUMPS QUE
UPS URARI ULA
ATTORNEYS INS
DORIES TODAY
ANE GEEK
LOCKS ERRANCY
ATIS ONS ORA
BIZ BET GNAW
SCEPTER CREWS
SODA RIN
PYXIS PESTLE
OUR SITUATION
OMA EMITS TWO
RAY SPATE YES**

- DOWN**
- 1 Heat unit (abbr.)
 - 2 Actor
 - 3 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
 - 4 City in Oklahoma
 - 5 Youth org.
 - 6 TV antenna type
 - 7 Goad (2 wds.)
 - 8 Take care of (2 wds.)
 - 10 Biographer Ludwig
 - 11 Eastern mystics
 - 12 Aquatic mammals
 - 15 TV's
 - 17 Medicinal vapor
 - 19 Indonesian island
 - 20 Arrow poison
 - 21 Dancer type
 - 23 Astronaut
 - 24 Pipeline
 - 26 Muggy
 - 28 Emerald Isle
 - 32 Cairo's river
 - 33 Egyptian queen, for short
 - 34 Young hawk
 - 36 Antenna
 - 39 Royal address
 - 41 Actor Murray
 - 42 Overtun
 - 43 Collector
 - 45 North Carolina college
 - 48 Enthusiastic review
 - 50 Jerk
 - 52 Excavate
 - 54 Male person
 - 55 Actor
 - 56 Aug. time



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



BEEK AND MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will make a good impression on others today if you are natural and just be yourself. However, if you attempt to convey an image that isn't the real you, your act will get bad reviews. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It won't be enough just to feel compassion for another today if a friend is in need of your help. You might have to dig into your purse or pocket and put substance behind your sentiments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although you'll try to be cordial and charming toward people with whom you'll be associating today, your inner feelings might be focused on a wish to be elsewhere with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to put yourself in a position today where someone with questionable judgment is allowed to make decisions for you. This individual's conclusions and yours could be poles apart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your restlessness could be rather severe today, but if you ignore your work or responsibilities in order to pursue a good time, there will be consequences to pay.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although your heart will be in the right place and you'll be motivated to be helpful and generous, in actuality, you might be too wasteful and ineffective in utilizing your resources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons with whom you pal around today will have a very strong influence over your behavior. If your companion has poor judgment, you might follow him/her up blind alleys.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Disappointment is likely today if you expect others to take care of duties or responsibilities for you that you are able to handle yourself. Be self-reliant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're still not out of the woods where your financial affairs are concerned, so continue to be prudent in the management of your resources again today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Wanting to be your own person is a creditable aspiration, provided you're not so insistent upon having your own way you make things uncomfortable for others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually your evaluations of situations are rather accurate, because they are predicated upon logical assumptions. Today, however, you might rely upon instincts and emotions that could be misleading.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friendship is an intangible that should not be weighed and measured today. If you do something for others, hoping to get more back in return, your accounts are not likely to balance.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



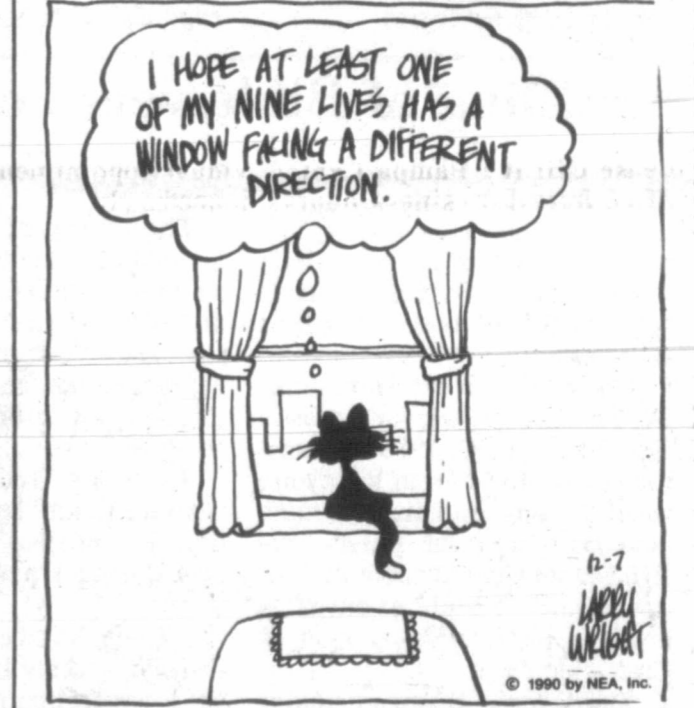
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



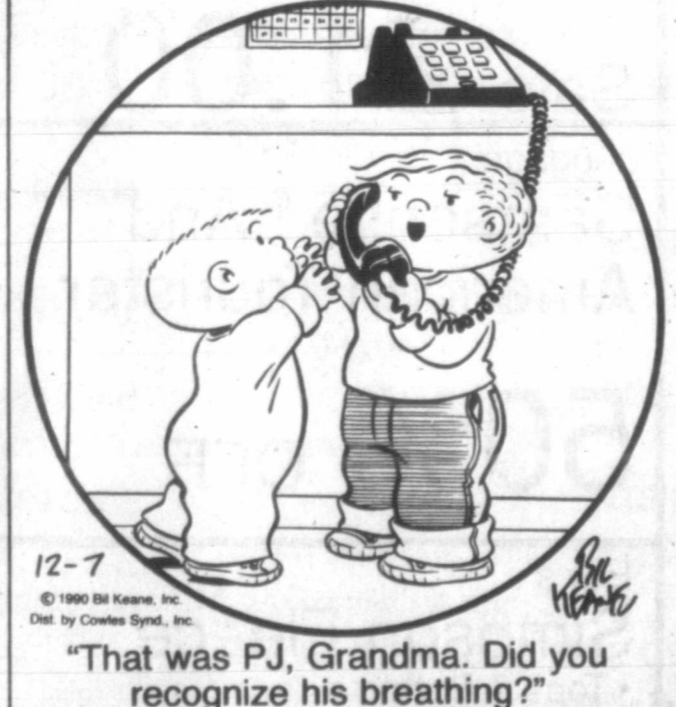
SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



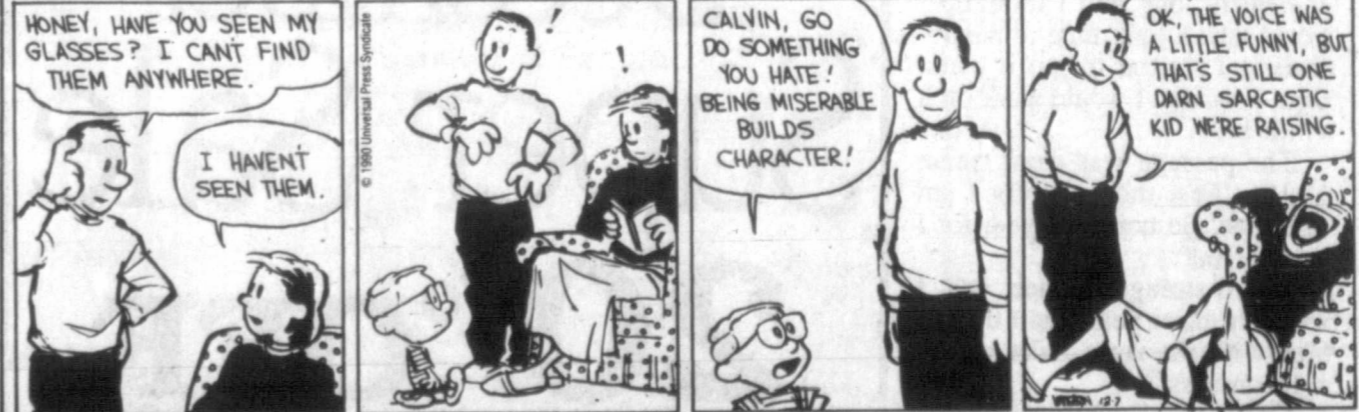
WINTHROP

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

City manager Hackler to address AARP meeting

Pampa City Manager Glen Hackler is to speak about three proposed referendums concerning sales tax, street reconstruction and economic development to the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) at their noon meeting Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

City and chamber of commerce officials have been working on this project since early this year, Hackler said.

Pampa voters will probably be asked to decide on three issues either on the August or November 1991 ballot, he said. They are as follows:

- A half-cent sales tax which will be used to offset a reduction in property taxes;
- A \$4 million bond issue to be used for street reconstruction;
- A half-cent sales tax to be used for economic development.

Early this year, city staff members compiled a list of Pampa streets that were most in need of repair and were the most highly used, Hackler said. Two public hearings were conducted this summer to identify any other streets that should be included on the list, he said.

Using the list, the city determined that from \$2 1/2 to \$4 million was needed to repair and reconstruct

the streets on the listed, the city manager explained, adding that the \$4 million would fund a complete reconstruction program of all the streets identified on the list.

The three referendums would be separate on the ballot with each issue standing on its own, Hackler said.

If passed, the half-cent sales tax to reduce the property tax would lower property taxes by 17 cents per \$1 evaluation, Hackler said.

The street bond issue would, if accepted by voters, would increase property tax by 12 cents per \$1 evaluation, he said. If both issues were passed, it would result in a savings of 5 cents in per \$1 evaluation for in property taxes.

Revenue from another half-cent raise in sales tax, if approved, would fund an economic development program for Pampa, Hackler said.

Pampa city commissioners are scheduled to discuss a street bond issue task force at their January meeting, according to the city manager. The proposed task force would consist of 15 to 25 persons from every segment "we can think of" in the community, he said. The objective of group would be to review and modify, if necessary, the list of streets to be included in the street bond issue, he said.

New college freshmen must take Pre-TASP test before beginning spring semester

Beginning with the Spring Semester 1991 every new freshman student entering Clarendon College-Pampa Center will be required to take the Pre-TASP assessment test before being allowed to register for classes.

Clarendon College will offer this test at various times and there will be no charge for this test. If any student cannot take the test at these scheduled times, please call the Pampa Center office during business hours,

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please allow a maximum of two hours to take the test; however most students finish the Pre-TASP assessment in one to one and one-half hours.

The test will be administered from 9 to 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 3, 1991, Friday, Jan 4, and Saturday, Jan 5.

Any student who wishes to take the Pre-TASP on an individual appointment may do so immediately.

Bride unhappy about dress

DEAR ABBY: I'm planning my wedding and need to know how to handle a touchy problem. My mother has selected a beautiful royal blue street-length dress.

My fiance's mother says she is wearing either a floor-length dress or a pantsuit! (She's had polio and she wears leg braces.)

I asked her if, just for that one day, could she please make an exception and wear a street-length dress like my mother is wearing, and she said, "Sorry, I'd rather not." I even offered to rent a wheelchair, so she could wear a nice dress and not use the leg braces, and she still refused.

Abby, it is just one day in her life—surely she could bend a little. The pictures will be important to us for a long time, and the impression the wedding party gives is important to me. My mother is very upset.

Please let me know what you think, as my future mother-in-law values your opinion highly.

TORONTO BRIDE
DEAR BRIDE: You and your mother should "bend a little" and rearrange your priorities if you want your wedding to be a stress-free, convivial occasion. Apologize to your fiance's mother for having hassled her to wear a street-length dress instead of a floor-length dress or a pantsuit to cover her leg braces. Your wedding pictures will be no less cherished if she wears whatever she feels comfortable in. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a married man who has been married for 16 years and goes with a married woman for nine years and then drops her and goes with a girl for five years? Then, when his wife



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

dies, he goes with another married woman for seven years?

CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: I think he must be a very old man by now.

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Honor Roll

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS ELEMENTARY Second Six Weeks

A Honor Roll
First Grade: Clay Ritter; Fourth Grade: Ashleigh McWilliams; Fifth Grade: Ann-Elizabeth Loyd; Sixth Grade: Stephanie Ollinger, Justin Ritter.

A-B Honor Roll
First Grade: Chandler Bowers, Krista Roby, Brice Taylor; Second Grade: Marci Babcock, Joel Quinsberry, Lori Stephens; Third Grade: Brandon Houk, Chris Ollinger, Wade Ritter, Kellie Roby; Fourth Grade: Heather Brantley; Fifth Grade: Melissa Anthony, Annie Carlisle, Adam Stephens; Sixth Grade: Julie Coutts, Brad Houk.

TRAVIS ELEMENTARY Second Six Weeks "A" Honor Roll

First Grade

Chase Babcock, Jessica Baggett, Marcie Bennett, Jonathan Brooks, Jordan Campbell, Lindsay Carroll, Stacie Carter, Kimberly Conner, Cali Covalt, Matthew Crow, Marsha Donnell, Tanner Dyer, Jarred Etheredge, Kristy Fortin, Stephanie Gattis, Michelle Gomez, Jeremy Green, Joshua Herr, Nathaniel Hill, Christopher Holinde, Ashley Jordan, Karen Kirkwood, Heather Lee, Robert Levi, David Luck, Sarah Maestas, Jessica Montgomery, Courtney Moreland, Heather Nightingale, Misti Northcutt, James Norwood, Janelle Powers, Kimberly Randall, Adam Rogers, Eric Sexton, Mike Shelton, Terrell Thaxton, Justin Waggoner, Andy West, Richard Williams, Aaron Willis.

Second Grade

Daniel Abernathy, Jeffery Adkins, Alexis Amador, Emily Ayers, Shanna Baker, Blake Baldrige, Tony Beck, Ricky Blain, Shauna Broadus, Ryan Chambers, Johanna Coker, Joshua Crawford, Nicholas Dyer, Dori Edens, Karyn Edmison, Aaron Fernuik, Jeremy Fondren, Joshua Gibson, Kimberly Grice, Jason Griffith, Stephanie Hanks, Aaron Haynes, Riondon Hill, Tanner Hucks, Bryce Jordan, Heath Keeton, Cayton Meloy, Catherine Morse, Sean Pope, Jayme Rithaler, Cory Schumacher, Shawn Strate, Joanna Wheeley, Luke

Wilson, Katherine Zemanek.

Third Grade

Tiffany Bruce, Candace Cathey, Brent Coffee, Maggie Cowan, Bree Ann Dennis, Lindsey Donnell, Lisa Estrada, Shane Flynn, Matthew Gomez, Spencer Hanks, Colby Kenner, Angela Klein, Courtney Lang, Marissa Maestas, Robert McCullough, Casey Owens, Lacy Plunk, Brooke Pope, Russell Robben, Shana Robertson, April Rodgers, Corey Searl, Russell Thorum, Justin Trollinger, Kerry Turner, Mitchell Vaughn, Eelco Wolters.

Fourth Grade

Joel Barker, Erik Bennett, Trisha Buckner, Ricky Conner, Tera Dougherty, Randall Ellis, Ronald Fernuik, Vanessa Fisher, Tonya Helton, Cody Hill, Cory Sharp, Brent Story, Jonathan Waggoner, Mandy Wells, Leslie Williams, Linda Wolters.

Fifth Grade

David Dennis, Jennifer Edmison, Andrew Hanks, Michael Plunk, Heather Robben, Scott Rose, Amanda Thacker, James Thaxton, Kimberly Thorum, Nicole Watson, Dottie Youngblood.

"AB" Honor Roll

First Grade

Clinton Brewer, Jayson Carter, Lindsey Dills, Amber Evans, Michael Galloway, Kevin Hopson, Larry Lawley, Edson Miranda, Kirby O'Neal, Amanda Youngblood.

Second Grade

Crystal Angel, Rikke Bowles, Megan Coutts, Joey Czesnowski, Shaun Davis, Michael Dittberner, Kelleen Ebel, Scott James, Kyle Keith, Brandi Lenz, Rodney Mendoza, Britney Morgan, Jason Roark, Darrel Schroeder, Jacob Stockman, Melissa Williams.

Third Grade

Jonathan Bolz, Amber Doyle, Bradley Gardner, Jeremy Halvaei, Jeremy Herndon, Forrest King, Tasha Lenz, Charity Lewis, Lacey McGuire, Ryan Mills, Patrick Mize, Michelle Qualls, Traci Shelton, Jeremy Silva, Gil Solano, Chancey Williamson, Stacie Winegeart.

Fourth Grade

Shari Albus, Marsha Bailey, Blake Bass, Holly Brooks, Miah Ebel, Sarah Etchison, Kyle Gambelin, Stacy Huddleston, Heidi Killgo, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Jared Kirkwood, Jana McLean, Jeremy Miller, Zane Powers, Cleatus

Shawn, Joshua Stockman, La Tasha Valesquez, Stephanie Winegeart.

Fifth Grade

Tracy Albus, Tyson Alexander, Leilani Broadus, Brandi Campbell, Heath Cowan, Crystal Fondren, Victor Hernandez, Heather Herndon, Lucas Jaramillo, Rachel Laycock, Kelly Money, Amanda Potter, Janeth Watson, James Wilson.

Travis Tigers Super Citizens First Grade

Chase Babcock, Jessica Baggett, Marcie Bennett, Jordan Campbell, Lindsay Carroll, Jayson Carter, Stacie Carter, Kimberly Conner, Cali Covalt, Matthew Crow, Lindsey Dills, Tanner Dyer, Jarred Etheredge, Amber Evans, Kristy Fortin, Michael Galloway, Stephanie Gattis, Michelle Gomez, Jeremy Green, Lauren Haynes, Joshua Herr, Nathaniel Hill, Christopher Holinde, Kevin Hopson, Nicholas Jennings, Ashley Jordan, Karen Kirkwood, Heather Lee, David Lusk, Sarah Maestas, Michael McMormick, Jessica Montgomery, Courtney Moreland, Heather Nightingale, Misti Northcutt, James Norwood, Kirby O'Neal, Janelle Powers, Kimberly Randall, Adam Rodgers, Eric Sexton, James Shawn, Mike Shelton, Bradley Stucker, Terrell Thaxton, Justin Waggoner, Andy West, Richard Williams, Aaron Willis, Shayla Winegeart, Amanda Youngblood.

Second Grade

Daniel Abernathy, Jeffery Adkins, Travis Admire, Alexis Amador, Crystal Angel, Emily Ayers, Kurt Baggerman, Shanna Baker, Blake Baldrige, Tony Beck, Rikke Bowles, Holly Broadus, Shauna Broadus, April Brown, Nicole Bruton, Ryan Chambers, Johanna Coker, Derek Conner, Megan Coutts, Joshua Crawford, Joey Czesnowski, Shaun Davis, Michael Dittberner, Nicholas Dyer, Kelleen Ebel, Dori Edens, Karyn Edmison, Aaron Fernuik, Dusty Fortin, Joshua Gibson, Kimberly Grice, Jason Griffith, Stephanie Hanks, Riondon Hill, Tanner Hucks, Scott James, Bryce Jordan, Kyle Keith, Brandi Lenz, Cayton Meloy, Britney Morgan, Catherine Morse, Heather Nannarone, Sean Pope, Cory Schumacher, Shawn Strate,

Christina Vance, Joanna Wheeley, Melissa Williams, Luke Wilson, Katherine Zemanek.

Third Grade

Jonathan Bolz, Tiffany Bruce, Andrea Buckner, Melissa Carter, Candace Cathey, Brent Coffee, Maggie Cowan, Bree Ann Dennis, Karrah Diaz, Lindsey Donnell, Lisa Estrada, Shane Flynn, Bradley Gardner, Matthew Gomez, Spencer Hanks, Jeremy Herndon, Colby Kenner, Courtney Lang, Rachel Ledford, Tasha Lenz, Marissa Maestas, Lacey McGuire, Ryan Mills, John Montgomery, Casey Owens, Lacy Plunk, Brooke Pope, Michelle Qualls, Russell Robben, Shana Robertson, April Rodgers, Corey Searl, Traci Shelton, Casey Stokes, Russell Thorum, Justin Trollinger, Kerry Turner, Mitchell Vaughn, Rachel Williams, Chancey Williamson, Stacie Winegeart.

Fourth Grade

Shari Albus, Casey Andreen, Joel Barker, Blake Bass, Erik Bennett, Joel Bolz, Holly Brooks, Trisha Buckner, Ricky Conner, Tera Dougherty, Ericka Doyle, Randall Ellis, Sarah Etchison, Ronald Fernuik, Vanessa Fisher, Shanna Fry, Julie Gamble, Kyle Gambelin, Rae Gatlin, Stacy Gustin, Danny Gutierrez, Brandon Helms, Tonya Helton, Cody Hill, Stacy Huddleston, Valerie Johnson, Heidi Killgo, LaJenna King, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Jared Kristi Randall, Justin Roark, Cleatus Shawn, Joshua Stockman, Justin Thomas, Tonya Unruh, La Tasha Valesquez, Jonathan Waggoner, Stormie Watkins, Mandy Wells, Leslie Williams, Holly Wilson, Linda Wolters.

Fifth Grade

Tracy Albus, Tyson Alexander, Brandi Campbell, Joe Cotta, Heath Cowan, Kelly Davis, David Dennis, Jennifer Edmison, Crystal Fondren, Joshua Franklin, Natasha Free, Andrew Hanks, Shelly Hopson, Kasi Keown, Katrina Laughlin, Rachel Laycock, Samuel Ledford, Kelly Money, Misty Moreland, Lyndsey Morgan, Michael Plunk, Amanda Potter, Heather Robben, Scott Rose, Jessica Smith, Jennifer Smith, Kelly Stokes, Amanda Thacker, James Thaxton, Kimberly Thorum, Robert Underwood, Jason Velasquez, Janeth Watson, Nicole Watson, James Wilson, Dottie Youngblood.

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Sports

Super Bowl loss to 49ers still bothers Bengals

By The Associated Press
As the two-time defending league champions, the San Francisco 49ers are the big game on everyone's schedule in the NFL.

That goes double for the Cincinnati Bengals.
"This is our midseason Super Bowl," Bengals defensive lineman Tim Krumrie said.
Sunday's game has special meaning for the Bengals. It will be the first time the teams have met since Joe Montana engineered a 92-yard drive to beat the Bengals 20-16 in the Super Bowl three seasons ago.
It still hurts.
"They took our Super Bowl ring," Krumrie said.
The 49ers have gone on to another Super Bowl championship and their current 11-1 mark since that famous drive in Miami. San Francisco is 28-3 since Montana's 10-yard touchdown pass to John Taylor with 34 seconds left.
The 49ers were most impressive Monday night at

NFL roundup

Candlestick Park where they beat the New York Giants 7-3 in a high-profile game billed as a playoff preview. It gave the NFC West champion 49ers the best record in the league at 11-1.
They go into Cincinnati with less rest than the Bengals and lingering bruises, offset by a good feeling about the way they beat the Giants.
"This was the best football game I've seen in my nine years associated with the National Football League," tackle Bubba Paris said.
The Bengals (7-5) wish they could feel the same about the way they have been playing lately. But they're still in the driver's seat in the AFC Central, which they lead by a game over Pittsburgh.
The Steelers (6-6) will host New England on Sunday.
In other games, it's Minnesota at the New York

Giants, Buffalo at Indianapolis, Cleveland at Houston, Phoenix at Atlanta, Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Chicago at Washington, Denver at Kansas City, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia at Miami.
The Los Angeles Raiders visit the Detroit Lions in the Monday night game.
Dallas, the New York Jets, San Diego and Tampa Bay have open dates.
The Vikings (6-6), who opened the season by losing six of games, come into the Giants' game riding a five-game winning streak that has catapulted them back into the playoff picture.
The Giants already are in the playoffs as a wild-card team, but their sense of invulnerability has been shattered with consecutive losses to Philadelphia and San Francisco.
A win or losses by both Philadelphia and Washington will give New York its second straight NFC East crown.

"I think we'll be ready," said Giants linebacker Carl Banks, who came off injured reserve last week and is expected to return to the starting lineup this week.
"There is no reason for us to feel down."
"It wasn't like we were destroyed against San Francisco. But it's no consolation to play well and lose. Losing is not pleasant."
The Bears have clinched their sixth division title in seven years with a 10-2 record in the NFC Central and are still vying with San Francisco and the Giants for the home-field advantage in the playoffs.
The Redskins are 7-5 and in the thick of the wild-card race and to coach Joe Gibbs, they are still a mystery. They have been wildly inconsistent, and followed a listless 27-17 loss at Dallas with their best game of the season, overwhelming Miami last week 42-20.
"Which team is going to show up?" Gibbs asked after last week's big win over the Dolphins. "I don't know."

McLean meets Fort Hancock in six-man semifinals

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

It's test time for the McLean Tigers.

The Tigers go against two-time defending state champion Fort Hancock, a team that has won 41 consecutive games, in the state six-man semifinals at 6 p.m. Saturday at Grady.
But Fort Hancock could also be tested. The Tigers have combined a potent pass-run offense with a swarming defense to compile a perfect record.

"Compared to the teams we've played, McLean will be one of the bigger and better ones," said Mustangs' coach Danny Medina. "They mix up their offense real well and I know they will try and overpower us."

Meanwhile, McLean coach Jerry Miller is trying to figure out how to stop Fort Hancock's pass-oriented attack.

"They'll spread themselves all over the field and throw the ball about 40 times a game," Miller said. "We've been working hard on trying to defense that passing."

McLean slipped by Sands, 22-16, and Fort Hancock thumped Lazbuddie, 66-20, in last weekend's quarterfinal action.

Miller sees few similarities between Fort Hancock and Sands.

"Fort Hancock is a whole lot different ballclub. They're a bigger team than Sands and they'll throw the ball a whole lot more," he said.

McLean's starting offense will have Caesar Looney and Daniel Harris at ends; Mike Acuna at center; Christian Looney at quarterback; Tuffy Sanders and Dennis Hill at running backs.

McLean's versatile backfield keeps opposing teams from keying on any one player.

Looney, just a sophomore, has been a pleasant surprise in quarterbacking the Tigers this season. He threw two touchdown passes against Sands and has been a model of consistency throughout the season.

Hill, the team's top rusher for the season, caught one of Looney's TD passes and also scored on a one-yard run.

Sanders has outstanding break-away speed. In McLean's 58-26 win over Silverton in the regional finals,

Sanders rushed for 140 yards and three touchdowns.

Defensively, the Tigers will line up with Caesar Looney and Hill at ends; Tanner Hess, Harris and Sanders at linebackers; Christian Looney at safety.

Starting on offense for Fort Hancock is Sergio Maldonado and Arturo Nava at ends; Frank Gonzalez at center; Pancho Solis at quarterback; Vicente Ramirez and Herman Hernandez at running backs.

Defensively, Soliz and Hernandez are the linebackers; Ramirez and Ramon Ortega are at the end positions, and Maldonado and Nava are the tackles.

"We've had pretty good practices lately," Medina said. "We've been doing a lot of passing and tackling drills and going over the basic things."

Fort Hancock has passed the opposition dizzy this season. Eleven of the Mustangs' 12 games have been called because of the 45-point rule. Last week against Lazbuddie, Solis threw five touchdown passes as the Mustangs rolled up 679 yards in total offense.

Fort Hancock beat Jayton in the

Zorich wins Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) — Chris Zorich heard Tom Landry announce his name and he was suddenly the most hyper person in the crowd of 1,000.

"Wow, hold on a second, it feels like I'm about to play a game," Zorich said, his voice choked with emotion, as he stood to accept the Lombardi Award Thursday night as the nation's top collegiate line-man.

"I apologize, I didn't have a prepared speech," he stammered. "Right now I'm at a loss for words."

Zorich, a finalist for the honor as a junior when Michigan State's Percy Snow was the winner, beat out Outland Trophy winner Russell Maryland of Miami and tackles David Rocker of Auburn and Moe Gardner of Illinois.

"I'm not trying to put the Outland Trophy or the Heisman down, but you've got to understand the person that the Lombardi was named for," Zorich said. "It's such an honor to me. I can't believe I was even considered for it."

Landry, former coach of the Dallas Cowboys, was the featured speaker at the awards dinner, honoring Vince Lombardi, the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of cancer in 1970.

Zorich, a 6-1, 266 nose tackle, had 57 tackles three sacks and 11 tackles for losses for the Fighting Irish this season. He suffered a knee injury against Pittsburgh that threatened the rest of his season. But he rebounded and earned his second AP first-team selection.

"I had a tough time envisioning anything like this after the Pittsburgh game," Zorich said.

Maryland, 6-2, 273, led the Hurricane defense that ranked third in the nation against the rush, allowing 79.7 yards per game. He had 86 tackles and 10 sacks. He was a first team Associated Press All-America pick.



Dennis Hill leads McLean rushers.

Scoreboard

Football	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	9	5	.643	—
Utah	10	7	.588	1/2
Houston	10	8	.556	1
Dallas	9	9	.500	3 1/2
Minnesota	8	12	.333	5
Oriando	4	14	.222	7
Denver	3	14	.176	7 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	16	1	.941	—
LA Lakers	10	5	.667	5
Golden State	11	7	.611	5 1/2
Phoenix	8	7	.533	7
LA Clippers	9	8	.529	7
Seattle	5	10	.333	10
Sacramento	3	13	.188	12 1/2
Thursday's Games				
Seattle 105, Miami 103				
LA Lakers 83, Minnesota 73				
Houston 116, Charlotte 110				
Denver at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.				
Seattle at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.				
Boston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.				
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.				
LA Lakers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Denver at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.				
Phoenix at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.				
Cleveland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.				
New York at Atlanta, 8 p.m.				
Portland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.				
Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.				
Boston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.				
Utah at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
Seattle at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.				
Washington at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.				
Pampa middle school tourney				
Thursday's first-round results in the Pampa Middle School Tournament are listed below:				
8th Grade Division				
Pampa Red	18	27	36	45
Boys Ranch	1	3	5	7
P - Hank Gindorf, Matt Garvin 7				
Pampa Red	24	45	82	86
Borger B	4	5	9	18
P - Chris Gilbert 16, Dwan Nickelberry 14, Hank Gindorf 14, Pampa record - 5-0.				
Pampa Blue	20	23	38	44
Guyton	7	24	29	37
P - Jason Warren 24, Jason Jones 8, Pampa record - 4-0.				
Pampa White	3	11	16	30
Perryton	15	23	34	38
Pampa - J.R. Neal 13, Joe Bolt 6.				
7th Grade Division				
Pampa Red	17	33	39	55
Fritch	7	10	27	30
P - Todd Finney 13, Rayford Young 11, Pampa record - 4-0.				
Pampa Blue	10	23	37	49
Borger White	13	23	32	43
P - Rodney Reed 13, Trey McCavit 11, Joel Farland 11.				
Pampa Blue	18	31	52	71
Boys Ranch	2	2	4	4
P - Trey McCavit 12, Trent Davis, Billy Thomas, Freddie Jackson 10.				
Pampa record - 5-0.				
Pampa White	4	14	18	23
Perryton	6	12	20	26
Pampa - Skyler Meloy 6, Brian Foyte 6.				
Pampa record continues today through Saturday at the middle school gym.				
Outdoors				
For The Associated Press				
AUSTIN (AP) — Here are dates important to outdoorsmen as compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife for Nov. 30. (Includes starting dates of hunting seasons still under way.) (P) — Proposed.				
1990				
Oct. 1-Jan. 15(91) — East Texas squirrel season				
Oct. 1-Feb. 4 — Javelina season, Hill Country				
Oct. 15-Jan. 20 — Goose season, all species, Western Zone				
Oct. 27-Feb. 10 — Jacksnipe season				
Nov. 3-Jan. 6 — Regular deer and turkey season most of Texas				
Nov. 3-Feb. 24 — Quail season statewide				
1991				
Jan. 5-20 — January dove season, South and Central Zones				
Jan. 5-Feb. 10 — Sandhill season, C Zone				
Jan. 19-Feb. 3 — Antlerless whitetail deer season, South Texas				
Jan. 24 — TPWD Commission Meeting, Austin, 9 a.m.				
Feb. 9 — Hunter education instructor conference, Austin				
Mar. 2 — Texas Independence Day, Washington-On-Brzoos SP				
Mar. 21 — TPWD Commission Meeting, Austin, 9 a.m. (tentative)				
1991				
Jan. 5-20 — January dove season, South and Central Zones				
Jan. 5-Feb. 10 — Sandhill season, C Zone				
Jan. 19-Feb. 3 — Antlerless whitetail deer season, South Texas				
Jan. 24 — TPWD Commission Meeting, Austin, 9 a.m.				
Feb. 9 — Hunter education instructor conference, Austin				
Mar. 2 — Texas Independence Day, Washington-On-Brzoos SP				
Mar. 21 — TPWD Commission Meeting, Austin, 9 a.m. (tentative)				

Sports Scene

Basketball
LAWTON, Okla. — Pampa's Lady Harvesters made good use of the four line down the stretch to defeat Guthrie, Okla., 59-53, Thursday in the first round of the Texhoma Roundball Classic.
Pampa was leading, 55-53, with a minute to go when Nikki Ryan and Kristeen Becker converted two free throws apiece to wrap up the win.

A Guthrie turnover with Pampa ahead by two in the closing minute forced the Lady Bluejeans to foul.
Pampa (5-3) meets Lawton MacArthur at 5:20 p.m. today in the semifinals. MacArthur defeated Wichita Falls Hirsch in first-round action yesterday.

Ryan led the Lady Harvesters in scoring with 29 points.

Tracy Hirtzel was top scorer for Guthrie with 26 points.
Also scoring for Pampa were Amber Seaton with nine, Becker, seven; Christa West and Bridgett Mathis, six each, and Sheila Reed, two.

The score was close throughout the contest. The score was tied 25-all at halftime.

Optimist Club boys basketball signups are scheduled next week at the Optimist Club, 601 East Craven.
The first signups will be held Dec. 11-12 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Another signup is set for Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Registration fee is \$20.
All players, even though they may already be on a team, must sign up. Players need to make at least two of the three tryouts.

The league is for players in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.
For additional information, call

665-1135 or 665-4160.

Baseball
NEW YORK (AP) — A scrap of paper bearing the shaky signature of the disgraced, illiterate baseball player "Shoeless" Joe Jackson sold for \$23,100 at auction.

Joe Jackson's signature sold "for more than Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig combined," said Harmon Darvick, who staged the auction Thursday. "That's unbelievable when you think about it."

While other autographs have sold for more when they appear on letters and documents, the Jackson signature is on a shred of paper — just 4-by-11/2-inches — cut from a legal document Jackson signed in April 1936.

The signature, like other Jackson signatures made on legal documents in 1922 and 1937, is crude and belabored, "where you could see it was not done very quickly," Darvick said.

He said Jackson's wife generally signed his autograph. He is not known to have written any letters.

The \$23,100 price is the second-highest ever paid at auction for an unattached signature. The record, \$56,000, is held by the extremely rare signature of Button Gwinnett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The Joe Jackson signature was obtained from Jackson's family in Greenville, S.C., about 25 years ago by a collector of baseball autographs who thought it might be worth \$100.

"He had no idea of its value," Darvick said.

The autograph was bought by a Manhattan sports memorabilia store, Leland's, Darvick said.
Jackson died in 1951.

"Shoeless Joe" hit .356, third highest in history, during a 13-year career that ended after the 1920 season when the commissioner of baseball banned him and seven other Chicago White Sox players from the sport for accepting money to throw the 1919 World Series to Cincinnati.

Football
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An official with the Blue-Gray All Star Football Classic says the selection of Houston's John Jenkins as one of the coaches should mean "plenty of fireworks" during the Christmas Day game.

Jenkins and South Carolina's Sparky Woods will coach the Gray team, while the Blue squad will be under the direction of Iowa State's Jim Walden and Arizona State's Larry Marmie.

Walden will handle the offense and Marmie the defense for the Blue, and Woods will handle the Gray defense while Jenkins will coach the offense, which will feature quarterback Billy Ray of Duke.

"John Jenkins brings a new dimension to the South offense with his run-and-shoot philosophy," the game's executive director, Charles Jones, said Thursday. "There should be plenty of fireworks for the fans to enjoy."

Ray is the only player so far picked for the game, which features college players whose teams are not involved in post-season bowls. Jones said Ray is eager to return to the state, where he began his college career at Alabama.

Walden has been the coach at Iowa State since 1987. This year's team went 4-6-1, but the Cyclones picked up their first over Oklahoma in Norman since 1960.

Baseball executives exasperated by free-agent money madness

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The winter meetings left 19 free agents feeling like a million dollars.

They didn't win the lottery, Irish sweepstakes or get a letter from Ed McMahon, either. By the time the winter baseball meetings wrapped up, more than \$100 million had been shelled out to free agents with the season total topping the \$200 million mark.

"The agents run the meetings and control the media," Cubs general manager Jim Frey protested. "It stinks."

Baseball executives feel exasperated by the free-agent money madness but they know there's little they can do. Remember Collision I, II and III?
"It's the market place, and if you want to compete you have to do it,"

said Mets GM Frank Cashen, who signed free-agent outfielder Vince Coleman to a four-year deal for \$11.95 million.

A day after the meetings officially ended, George Bell signed a three-year contract for \$9.8 million with the Chicago Cubs on Thursday. On Nov. 21, Frey signed free-agent pitcher Danny Jackson to a four-year deal for \$10.5 million.

Late Thursday night, left-hander Zane Smith finally decided to stay in Pittsburgh and agreed to a four-year deal worth \$10.6 million.

"Zane Smith meant a lot to us in the last two months of the 1990 season. To expect him to perform at the same level for four years is unrealistic," Pirates general manager Larry Doughty said. "But we expect him to be a solid part of the organiza-

tion."
Other big-buck winners at the meetings included Willie McGee (\$13 million for four years with San Francisco), Ted Higuera (\$13 million for four years with Milwaukee) and Terry Pendleton (four years for \$10.2 million with Atlanta).

Next in line for a big day at the bank is right-hander Bob Welch.
Welch won 27 games for the Oakland A's last season and was selected the American League Cy Young Award winner. The team that wants him most, other than the A's, is the Chicago White Sox. The Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers also are very interested.

The White Sox have made an offer of \$12 million over four years for the right-hander, \$1 million more than Oakland.

Ejection hurt Heisman chances, says A&M's Lewis

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Expect Texas A&M All-America running back Darren Lewis to play his best against Brigham Young in the Hall of Fame Bowl Dec. 29.

Don't expect Lewis to play his best because he's trying to out-shine Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer. Lewis, an early-season contender for the award, finished ninth in the voting.

"The Heisman voting is already over and I give Ty Detmer all the credit he deserves," Lewis said. "You have to play each game the best you can."

"Just because we're playing against Ty Detmer it

doesn't mean I'll try to open people's eyes and make them say 'This should have been the man.' I'll just play as hard as I can and let it go."

Lewis became the fifth collegian in NCAA history to surpass 5,000 career rushing yards in the final game of the season and he's the first 5,000-yard rusher not to win the Heisman.

"I went out and gave 110 percent and left it all on the field so I am satisfied," Lewis said. "I had a couple of bad games that probably hurt me. In the Heisman Watch, one bad game can really hurt you."

Lewis was named to The Associated Press All-America team for the second time. He was a first team pick as a sophomore when he gained 1,692 yards. He overcame a slow start in 1989 and

gained 961 yards as a junior.

Lewis wrote himself into the A&M and Southwest Conference record books in the season finale in a 28-27 loss to No. 3 Texas.

Lewis, playing despite a bruised shoulder suffered in the second quarter, gained 150 yards on 25 carries and scored on touchdown runs of 17, 12 and 31 yards in his final regular season game, giving him an SWC record 5,012 career rushing yards.

He broke the SWC record of 4,450 set by Southern Methodist's Eric Dickerson in 1979-82.

Lewis has 5,162 total yards, finishing third on the all-time Aggie total offense list behind quarterbacks Kevin Murray and Edd Hargett. Murray, 1983-86, holds the record with 6,455 yards and

Hargett, 1966-1968, compiled 5,411.

The previous 5,000-yard rushers who won Heisman Trophies were Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, Southern California's Charles White, Georgia's Herschel Walker and Ohio State's Archie Griffin.

"I'm just disappointed that this year he didn't get the credit he deserves for being a great back," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "I think Darren should have gotten strong consideration."

Lewis was ejected for fighting in the fourth game of the season against Louisiana State and he admitted that also hurt him.

"We were 3-0 at the time and I was playing good but by me getting ejected, I think it hurt my chances of winning," Lewis said. "But I came back and played well the rest of the season."

Hancock Bowl pits Southern Cal against Michigan State

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Southern Cal may not be going to the Rose Bowl this year, but it will get a chance for a Rose Bowl rematch when the Trojans play Michigan State in the John Hancock Bowl.

The Trojans lost to Michigan State 20-17 in the 1988 Rose Bowl.

"It will be a tremendous challenge, because we played them twice our first year ... We lost to them in the opener and we lost to them in the big one, the Rose Bowl," USC coach Larry Smith said Thursday.

Smith and Michigan State coach George Perles were in El Paso on Thursday for a coaches luncheon, the first of a lineup of activities paving the way to the New Year's Eve showdown between No. 21 Southern Cal and No. 22 Michigan

State.

Smith said this year's John Hancock Bowl is a "perfect mix and a perfect match."

"The opportunity to be playing Michigan State, which in our part of the jungle, so to speak, on the West Coast, Michigan State football is what it's all about. It's blocking, it's tackling, it's physical, hard nose, nose-to-nose football and that's the kind of football our people understand," Smith said.

USC ended its regular season with a 10-6 loss to Notre Dame and finished 8-3-1, 5-2-1 in the Pac-10, second to Washington.

The Trojans are scheduled to arrive the afternoon of Dec. 26 in El Paso. Smith said Trojan practices at USC will begin Dec. 13 and will be scheduled around final exams.

Michigan State should arrive in El Paso on Christmas Day. The Spartans are starting practices on Friday at an indoor facility in Lansing, Mich.

"I think in the country we were the first one to accept an unofficial bid to a bowl," Perles joked. "And then shortly after to find out Southern Cal was coming and a rematch of our Rose Bowl ... This is a real, real bonus because it's important to us who we play."

The Spartans (7-3-1) finished 6-2 in the Big Ten, same as Iowa, which will meet Washington in the Rose Bowl.

Perles said he expects to be fielding a healthy team that may include left tackle Toby Heaton, who had suffered a broken leg this year.

"We won't have any excuses if it turns out we don't win the game because we have all our people," Perles said.

Michigan State has won its last five games. They are the first Big Ten team to play in the John Hancock Bowl.

Bowl president Cricket Musch said 38,000 tickets have been sold and 14,000 tickets remain.

Rockets turn back Hornets, 116-110, from free throw line

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets don't seem to have a killer instinct and that has coach Don Chaney worried.

"If I knew why we collapse late in games, I wouldn't be sitting here

worried," Chaney said Thursday night after the Rockets watched a 10-point lead disappear late in the fourth quarter of their 116-110 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

Sleepy Floyd was 8-for-8 at the free thrown in the final 1:30 of the

game to give the Rockets a victory in a game they feel they should have had in the bag much earlier.

It was the second consecutive game in which the Rockets held a 10-point fourth quarter lead before the collapse struck.

Redskins favored over Bears

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

OK, so the Chicago Bears survived Detroit because a friendly wind shoved Eddie Murray's overtime field goal try wide left at the north end of Soldier Field.

There's wind in Washington too, along with a team that is almost as vicious — at home at least.

What may be particularly difficult for the Bears is the Redskins' run defense, which held the Dolphins to 34 rushing yards last week. If it does the same to the Bears, Jim Harbaugh may find himself under pressure for the first time this year.

Incentive is another factor.

The Redskins are still fighting for a wild-card spot. The Bears have wrapped up the NFC Central and are trying to AVOID being a wild card under the new (unfair?) system that makes the division winner with the worst record play the first week.

But history shows that teams that win divisions let down the next week, which is one reason Washington opened as a three-point favorite and bounced up to 41/2.

REDSKINS, 24-19

Philadelphia (plus 2) at Miami

This should be an easy pick — Miami has been crushed by the Redskins, Raiders and Giants, the three most physical team's it's played and the Eagles are more physical than any of them. But who knows what mood Philadelphia will be in and

you know Don Shula will have his guys ready.

Still, physical is physical ...

EAGLES, 27-24

San Francisco (minus 4) at Cincinnati

The 49ers pounded the Giants Monday night. They also took a pounding — Charles Haley, Roger Craig, Jim Burt and Co. kept limping off the field. But the Bengals are too erratic and the Niners, lest anyone forget, play better on the road.

49ERS, 31-20

Minnesota (plus 6 1/2) at New York Giants

The Vikings have won five straight. The Giants have lost two straight.

And New York is favored by a touchdown?

Maybe it's because the Vikings have lost 11 of the last 12 games they've played outdoors.

GIANTS, 7-3

Denver (plus 7 1/2) at Kansas City

When they met in Denver, it took a 49-yard fourth-down pass by John Elway to pull it out. Since then? They don't have to go south to get to Kansas City. They're already there.

CHIEFS, 24-14

Raiders (minus 3) at Detroit (Monday night)

Remember this about the Raiders: they've lost three of five and almost gave one away to the Broncos last

week. Go with the HomeDome.

LIONS, 24-20

Buffalo (minus 5 1/2) at Indianapolis

Not as easy as it looks for the Bills. But they can put enough pressure on Jeff George, so ...

BILLS, 18-6

Seattle (plus 3) at Green Bay

This opened at 6 points. Then people watched Anthony Dilweg try the Vikings Sunday night.

PACKERS, 17-13

New England (plus 13 1/2) at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh turns off and on, but every week is an on week against New England.

STEELERS, 34-7

Cleveland (plus 13) at Houston

See above.

OILERS, 34-7

New Orleans (plus 5) at Rams

The team that loses here is dead. They're probably both dead anyway but the Rams seem livelier these days.

RAMS, 21-13

Phoenix (plus 4 1/2) at Atlanta

The Falcons have been decent at home. But Scott Campbell?

CARDS, 17-6

Last week: 9-5 (spread), 11-3 (straight up).

Season: 81-86-1 (spread) 104-65 (straight up)

School officials upset over forfeited game

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — Texas College says there's a simple explanation for its men's basketball team not showing up for a game against Prairie View A&M.

"Texas College did not have a game scheduled against Prairie View" Wednesday night, Texas College athletic director Richard Watkins said. "It's just another incident of Prairie View trying to do whatever they want."

But Prairie View officials say the game was scheduled and that they never heard from Texas College, so the game officials called it a forfeit.

"They were on our schedule. It's right here, Dec. 5, Texas College at Prairie View," said Arnold Wolfe, an assistant women's basketball coach who fielded phone calls Thursday about the non-game.

"The gym was packed, the students were here, the officials were here, but Texas College

wasn't," Wolfe said. "Essentially, Texas College probably screwed it up."

Officials ruled the game a forfeit and it went into the books as a 2-0 victory for Prairie View.

The two schools had discussions over the summer about scheduling a game, Watkins said. But he said the schools never agreed on a date for the game.

Watkins said his school recently received a game contract from Prairie View.

"We only got a contract from them last week," he said. "By that time, our schedule had been set, so we just ignored it."

Wolfe said he was unaware of the scheduling problem.

"The contracts always go out early," Wolfe said. "Evidently something must have gotten delayed."

Neither Texas College coach Wallace Bly nor Prairie View coach Ron Beard were available for comment.

Both teams were out of town on Thursday. Texas College, of Tyler, was en route to Baton Rouge, La. Prairie View was headed to a tournament in Missouri.

Calls to athletic directors and spokesmen at Prairie View A&M by The Associated Press were not returned.

"There's no way they can count this as a forfeit," Watkins said.

As far as how the game will count on either school's record, Watkins said: "We're in the NAIA and they're in the NCAA. To me it's a moot point. I don't see where there could be any discussion from any governing body from either side."

"They sent us a contract less than 10 days ago which we did not respond to," Watkins said. "I think it would be pretty tough for them to say we forfeited."

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R-3M80 Sharp® Carousel® II Compact Microwave Oven

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600 N. Ward 665-2323

Jones bids for third straight steer wrestling championship

LAS VEGAS (AP) — At 185 pounds, John Jones Jr. is between 15 and 60 pounds lighter than his 14 rivals in the steer wrestling competition, one of seven events at the \$2.3 million National Finals Rodeo.

But that's all he's giving away.

Jones is the reigning steer wrestling champion, a little man taking on and beating much larger foes in rodeo's big man event.

"Pound for pound, he's the best steer wrestler going down the road," said Harley May, a three-time world steer wrestling champion.

Jones is the son of John Jones Sr., a champion steer wrestler two decades ago. They are the only father-son duo to have won both the rookie of the year award and a world rodeo title.

Keeping up with the Joneses has been difficult, especially the past two seasons when the kid won the world steer wrestling championship in each year.

Jones, who also won the title in 1984, has fallen behind in a quest for his third straight championship. The Morro Bay, Calif., native entered the finals competition in third place, just \$13,266 off the lead.

After six rounds, including a terrible effort in round six when he over-shot his steer and it took him 33.2 seconds to pin him, Jones trailed leader Ote Berry by \$28,567.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gary Coleman, star of the TV sitcom "Diff'rent Strokes," left an Arizona hospital after treatment for problems stemming from kidney disease.

The 22-year-old actor was hospitalized last week and released Thursday, said his spokesman, Michael Gerety, who declined to reveal where Coleman was treated.

A Tucson University Medical Center source who requested anonymity said Coleman was admitted under the name Milos Shea. Coleman lives in Tucson.

Born with kidney defects, Coleman underwent two unsuccessful kidney transplants.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - M.C. Hammer showed up in person at a high school, surprising about 1,000 students who had just finished watching an anti-drug video featuring the hot rapper.

"I just want to tell everybody here today to do all they can to not be caught up in a substance problem or with dealing drugs," said Hammer, known for his hit album "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em."

Hammer answered questions Wednesday from McClatchy High School students after the premiere of the video featuring his hit, "U Can't Touch This."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mayor W. Wilson Goode, who this week imposed a gag order on his administration, will write a newspaper column starting today.

The Philadelphia Tribune, the nation's oldest continuously published black newspaper, will publish the column biweekly on its editorial page, editor Paul A. Bennett said. Goode will not be paid for the column.

Goode, Philadelphia's first black mayor, addresses the city's fiscal crisis in today's column. The city may not meet its payroll this month.

The mayor ordered city officials not to talk to reporters about Philadelphia's fiscal crisis "without direct clearance to do so from me personally."

2 Museums

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.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Berger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 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 Mobeetie 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.

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. McCulloch, 669-6544.

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

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

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.

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.

13 Bus. Opportunities
OPPORTUNITY for self starter, motivated, proven achiever. Company is #22 on INC. Magazine fastest growing list; 21 years old. Can qualify for substantial benefits. Full and Part time positions available. Send resume to Dan Hill, 5601 1-40 West, Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

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 Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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

ALL types of carpentry/concrete work. Joe Ozello, Juan Vigil. Also will do odd jobs. 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.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. 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 Lawnmowers 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
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14s Plumbing & Heating

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, Stereo, Movies and Nintendo. 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
EARN extra \$5! Take Avon orders from family and friends. Free kit. 665-5854.
EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year potential. Hiring. 1-805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

HOME typists, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential 1-805-687-6000 extension B9737.

21 Help Wanted

NEED babysitter 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. 665-8170.
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 trainee 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 an experienced welder fabricator. Drug tested required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles West on Hwy 60, Pampa Tx.

TAKING applications for day waitress and day cook at Western Sizzlin.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in the PAMPA area. Regardless of training, write E.F. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

WANTED Truck Driver, must have permit load experience and current medical card. Apply at WW Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Rd.

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

57 Good Things To Eat
HARVY Mart I, 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.

60 Household Goods

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We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
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Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
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801 W. Francis 665-3361

BROWN 3 pillow back wall away recliner, \$100. Chrome/glass dining table, 4 chairs-gray cushions. \$100. All excellent condition. 665-4942 after 5.

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

QUITTING Business Sale. 10% to 40% off all merchandise. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hwy.

62 Medical Equipment
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.

PACK 'N' MAIL
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Your one stop shipping spot.
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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.

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P5015

**A. List Price \$10,235.00
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*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




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**C. List Price \$9,696.00
SALE PRICE (Includes Rebate) \$8,157.86
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*60 Mo. at \$181.06 11.90 A.P.R.
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1991 Chevy Truck



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

'90 Buick Skylark



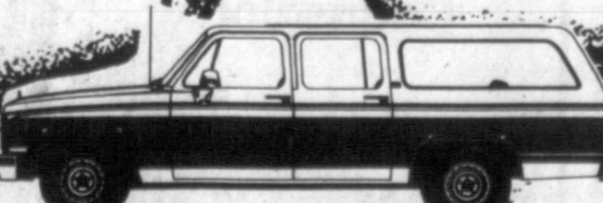
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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.

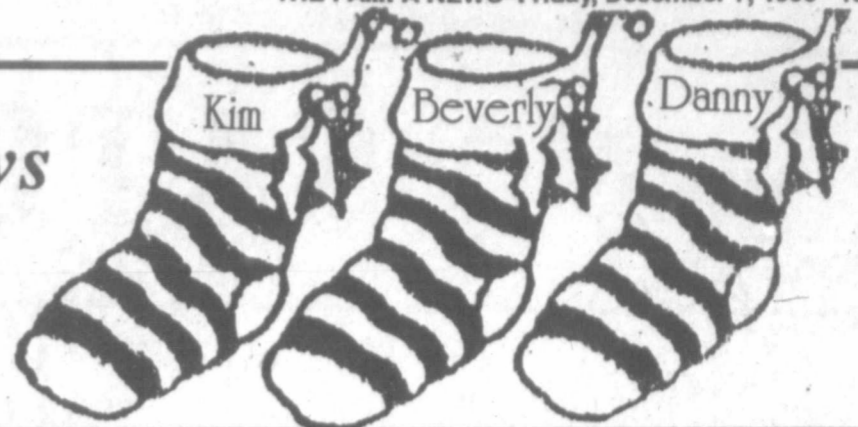
D-34 Dec. 6, 7, 9, 1990

Fill Your Christmas Stockings
With Bargains In The Classifieds

Merry Christmas

The Pampa News

403 W. Atchison
669-2525



69 Miscellaneous

For sale antique bicycle. 1000 E. Foster, 665-1345.

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

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

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

SEASONED split Pinion, Hackberry, Mesquite and other firewoods. Call for prices. 665-8843 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

FIBERGLASS Topper, long wide. 665-4578.

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

ANTIQUE sale. restored-refinished all solid oak, 2 buffets 1 hand carved, elegant, 2 treadle 1900 Singer Sewing machines, 2 dressers-beveled mirrors, 2 square Parlor tables. 1205 Charles. Friday thru Sunday.

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.

ELSIE'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, collectibles, nice children's, adult clothing. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale. 10-6. Saturday, Sunday. Excellent Winter clothing. 709 N. Wells.

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 lawn-mowers, tires, barrel, tools, sewing machines.

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

GARAGE Sale. Saturday, Sunday. 8-5. 213 Price Rd in Pampa Bearing Store. Furniture, bicycles, etc.

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.

MOVING Inside Sale: Antiques, collectibles, including 83 pieces of decorative glass, American sweet-heart pattern, other items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 522 S. Ballard.

MOVING Sale. Saturday and Sunday. 9-5, 305 E. 8th, Lefors, Tx. 30 inch electric range, gas dryer, bedroom suite, 2 refrigerated air conditioners, 125cc Yamaha trail bike.

SALE: Guns, TVs: accordion, aquarium, chest of drawers and dresser, heaters. 708 Brunon.

70 Musical Instruments

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

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.

76 Farm Animals

SHEPHERD Pony, Blaze face, stocking feet, strawberry roan, flaxen mane and tail, seven years old, gentle. Sell with child's saddle. Phone to see. 665-3400.

77 Livestock

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

HORSE stalls for rent. 669-7977.

80 Pets And Supplies

6 week old Dalmation puppies. 669-2648.

AKC toy Poodle puppies for sale. Alvadee, 665-1230.

Santa's Comin' To Town, So Stop Mopin' Around. If you like talkin' on the phone, you won't have to take out a loan. Contact: Jeanie from 9 to 1 or 5 to 9 at Black Gold Motel, 665-5723, Ext. 21-EOE

80 Pets and Supplies

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

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse 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 Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

ONE female only, airedale puppy, will hold till Christmas with deposit. Best all around dog. 1-779-2215.

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.

89 Wanted To Buy

I BUY ALL GOATS 665-9131

95 Furnished Apartments

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

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

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable tv. \$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.

ONE bedroom, brick. Paneled, carpeted, clean. Near college. \$250. Bills paid. 665-4842.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

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 8-1, Monday thru Friday. Elderly handicapped or disabled.

SENIOR Citizens, Caprock offers you 20% discount on each month. Leave the maintenance and lawn to us. Go on trips with confidence we are taking care of your home. A special reduction of \$50 on security deposit. Young people, Caprock has so much to offer you, weight room, tanning bed, heated pool, lots of chances to get to know other young people. Check our special move in price, just for you. 665-7149.

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

1 and 2 bedroom furnished houses. 665-6306.

1 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$225, plus deposit, trailer spaces \$60, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1 bedroom. Bills paid. \$225. month. \$100. deposit. Call 669-9475.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot. 1105 S. Wells. 665-4842.

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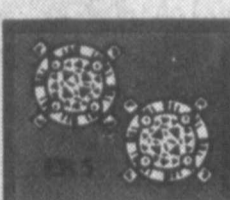



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