

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Monday

November 29, 1993

PAMPA -- Pampa police were searching today for two black males who robbed a Pizza Hut delivery man about 8 p.m. Sunday. The man was delivering a pizza in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive when he was accosted by two men and robbed of an undetermined amount of cash, according to Lt. Steve Chance of the Pampa Police Department.

PAMPA -- Burglars seem to be taking to heart the slogan "Shop Pampa First." Four burglaries were reported over the weekend, one of which netted thieves nearly \$1300 worth of electronic equipment.

The home of Chuck Ingram, 812 E. Denver, was hit by thieves late Saturday or early Sunday morning. Missing from the residence are a 20-inch Sanyo color television valued at \$280, a Kenwood stereo system valued at \$400, a Panasonic answering machine valued at \$40, a Pioneer tape deck valued at \$150 and two speakers valued at \$400.

Burglaries were reported Sunday by David Latham at 2601 Seminole, who said about \$400 in merchandise was taken; Jessie Lee Gray, 310 N. Crest; and Rodney Roger McCulloch, 1505 Laguna.

PAMPA -- The post office will be open Saturdays until Christmas, according to Jim Lummus of the Pampa post office. To meet the holiday rush, Lummus said the post would open on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon through Dec. 18.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Millions of Americans with rotting teeth and other oral diseases aren't seeing dentists, primarily because they can't afford it, according to a study released today.

Americans' overall oral health has improved dramatically in recent years, with the advent of fluoride and better dental education, said the report by the Public Health Service.

But minorities, the poor and the elderly still have too many cavities, untreated and decaying teeth and diseases from gingivitis to oral cancer, PHS concluded.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -- It's a familiar sight in America -- rappers strutting on stage, feet stomping to the staccato beat. But in Korea, dreadlock-wearing musicians with screaming, frenzied teen-age fans are as alien as a heavy-metal concert at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Rap and reggae are, however, fast taking hold of Korea's young. And groups such as Seo Taeji and Boys have become instant celebrities and status symbols for the internationalization of the Shinsaeidae, the "New Generation" Koreans. The Boys is the hottest band around right now. "Our fans love our music because it's different and new, like us," says Seo, the 21-year-old lead singer, barefoot in baggy jeans and a plaid flannel shirt.

EL PASO (AP) -- Aron Vigushin remembers how agitated the young American grew when Vigushin boasted about his prowess with a rifle.

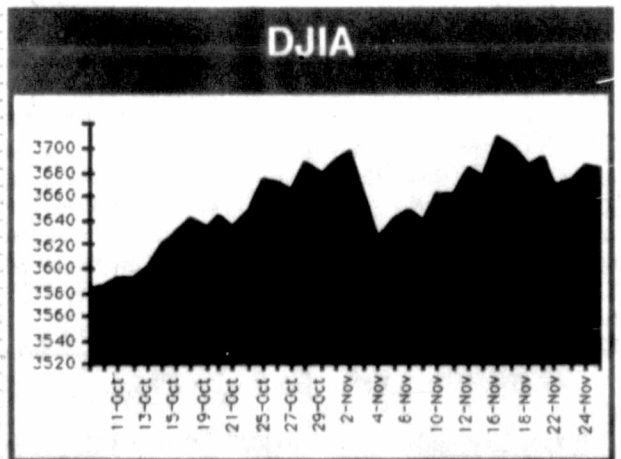
"He didn't like that I bragged about my success," Vigushin recalled. "He was hurt by a statement that somebody was a better shot than he was."

The incident took place in 1960 on a rifle range in the Soviet city of Minsk. The agitated American was Lee Harvey Oswald, a 21-year-old recent defector to the Soviet Union. Three years later, Oswald would be accused of gunning down John F. Kennedy as the president rode in a Dallas motorcade.

RIO GRANDE CITY (AP) -- The last time this border city had a mayor was 60 years ago. At that time, mayor-elect Basilio Villarreal was 14 years old.

The 74-year-old rancher and businessman was elected Saturday and is being sworn in tonight. With 1,458 votes, Villarreal bested Ricardo Gutierrez, a 47-year-old oil distributor who collected 1,242 ballots.

The city's new leader, with his white cowboy hat, blue jeans and polished boots, has the look of old South Texas.



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VOL. 86, NO. 204 10 PAGES, ONE SECTION

Economists see modest 1994 growth

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The U.S. economy will grow next year at a modest pace that will leave unemployment stuck just about where it is now, some of the nation's top business forecasters said today.

The National Association of Business Economists said investment spending by businesses and housing construction should be the shining stars of a generally lackluster economy next year.

"While the immediate prog-

nosis for the economy is favorable, we remain concerned about the underlying strength of the recovery," said William Dunkelberg, NABE president and dean of the business school at Temple University.

The group's panel of 43 forecasters said they expected the economy to exhibit the same stop-and-go pattern it has demonstrated since the recession ended in March 1991 -- with the economy spurting forward for a quarter or two, only to be slowed by various forces.

It blamed the protracted period of lethargic growth on a variety of forces, from cutbacks in the defense industry and weakness in non-residential construction to continued layoffs by some of America's largest corporations. The slow growth will help keep inflation well under control and for that reason, NABE said it expects interest rates to stay low.

NABE made the following predictions.

ECONOMIC GROWTH: The overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, will expand by 2.8 percent in 1994, the same growth rate that the group is forecasting for this

year. For 1992, the GDP grew by 2.6 percent after having fallen by 0.7 percent in the recession year of 1991. For the current October-December period, the group predicted a significant pickup in growth to above 3 percent, reflecting a rebound from last summer's floods and higher auto production.

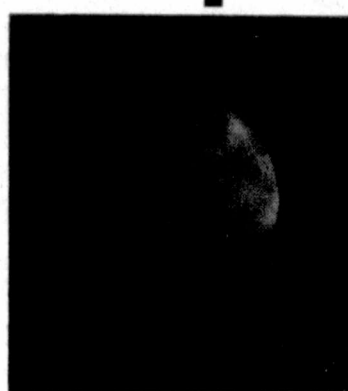
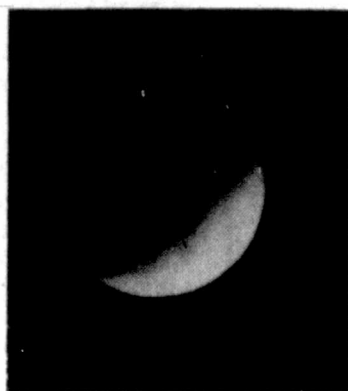
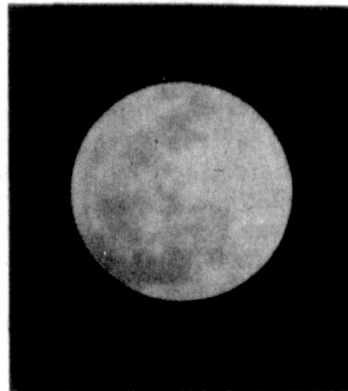
UNEMPLOYMENT: The unemployment rate will average 6.5 percent next year, only slightly improved from the current 6.8 percent.

INFLATION: Consumer prices should post modest gains of 2.9 percent for this year and

3.3 percent for 1994 as the weak economy helps to keep a lid of wage and price pressures. Prices were up 3.1 percent in 1992.

TRADE: The deficit in the current account, which includes trade in merchandise and services, should rise from \$96 billion last year to \$110 billion this year and \$124 billion in 1994. The increase was blamed on weak economies overseas that have reduced demand for American exports and a rise in the value of the dollar over the past 18 months that make U.S. products more expensive in many foreign markets.

Moon over Pampa



High over the Texas Panhandle, the earth's shadow moved across the face of the moon early today. Although it drew little excitement in Pampa, the lunar spectacle drew large crowds in other parts of the country. (Pampa News photo)

Moon-watchers gaze at widely visible lunar eclipse

By DOINA CHIACU
Associated Press Writer

Earth's shadow draped slowly across the moon early today to the delight of moon-watchers gazing at the continent's most widely visible lunar eclipse in 11 years.

"It's spectacular. It's wild. It's beautiful. Especially the setting -- on a clear night against the tall buildings," said Tom Proffitt of Cincinnati as he watched the moon disappear above Rockefeller Plaza in New York City.

The moon also shone brilliantly across the South, Southwest and central Midwest in clear, sometimes cold, skies before it was covered by a shadow with a red to copper finish.

Clouds eclipsed the eclipse in Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis. In Salt Lake City, the clouds parted enough to

briefly show half of the eclipsed moon. Los Angeles had a view, but the sky was overcast elsewhere along much of the West Coast, disappointing viewers in San Francisco and Seattle.

The moon began entering the Earth's shadow at 9:27 p.m. CST Sunday, and was totally eclipsed from 12:02 a.m. CST until 12:50 a.m. CST today.

In Los Angeles, more than 1,500 eclipse watchers gathered at Griffith Park Observatory to strains of "Blue Moon" and other appropriate tunes.

Near Boston, the clouds that worried moon-gazers Sunday evening lifted like a curtain over the strange moon.

In Atlanta, about 400 people took turns watching the eclipse through the Fernbank Science Center's big telescope. But with temperatures at freezing, most people scurried into the

unheated observatory, looked at the image and hustled back to their cars.

Jack Horkheimer, executive director of the Miami Space Transit Planetarium, said eclipses provided the first scientific proof the world was round.

"Twenty-five hundred years ago, the ancient Greeks told everyone that when you look at a lunar eclipse and see that curved edge of the shadow that you are seeing the shadow of our curved earth, and that is the real proof that the earth is round," he said. "That knowledge was lost or ignored all through the Dark Ages."

Lunar eclipses occur once or twice a year, but Sunday night's was advertised as the most widely visible total eclipse in North America since July 1982. The next good lunar eclipse isn't due until Sept. 26, 1996.

Pirate attacks on increase

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -- Chinese workers who boarded the hijacked Australian freighter Erria Inge to cut it up for scrap smelled rotting flesh and followed the stench.

In the long-unused refrigerator, they found the remains of 10 men who had been splashed with gasoline and burned to death. The killings, the men's identities and why their bodies were left aboard remain a mystery.

"If you murder some people, you certainly wouldn't leave them where you killed them. You would throw them overboard," said Erik Boas, the Australian owner of ship, which was hijacked in 1991 and re-registered several times.

The hijacking of the 17,000-ton Erria Inge and its deadly last voyage before being scrapped underline the growing audacity and viciousness of pirates in Asian waters.

In another fatal attack, pirates who boarded the Danish-owned freighter Baltimar Zephyr off Indonesia in December 1992 killed the British captain and his first officer, a Filipino.

This year, the International Maritime Bureau had recorded more than 90 pirate attacks by

Nov. 20. Mazlan Abdul Samad, director of the bureau's office in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, said many more go unreported.

Recorded attacks totaled 106 in last year and 107 in 1991, but only 33 in 1990 and just three in 1989, according to the bureau, which was set up by the International Chamber of Commerce to monitor piracy.

The International Maritime Organization, a U.N. agency, agrees that piracy is on the rise in Asia.

Capt. Edward Agbakoba, its ranking expert on piracy, said by telephone from London that the agency had tallied about 450 pirate raids since 1984, and "We reckon that we receive reports of about half the attacks that happen."

Forty-nine of the attacks investigated by the Maritime Bureau from January through August 1993 occurred in the South China Sea and north Asia, and only 10 were outside Asia. Previously, the Strait of Malacca, between Sumatra and Malaysia, had been the most dangerous passage.

Pirates scoot out from shore in speedboats to board and seize larger ships, forcing captains to post watchmen and keep firehoses ready to repel boarders. Some even wrap their hulls with barbed wire.

Carson County Commission approves truck purchase

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff writer

Carson County commissioner's court unanimously accepted a bid today from an Amarillo firm for a truck to be used for road maintenance.

The commissioners accepted a \$29,000 bid from Bruckner Truck Sales, Inc., of Amarillo for a 1986 Mack tractor-truck. Carson County Judge Jay R. Roselius said the truck would be used by precinct one employees for maintenance work.

Precinct one, represented by

Carson County Commissioner Mike Britten, lies in the southeastern part of the county.

Roselius said following the meeting that he thought the county had gotten a good price on the truck. Only one bid was submitted.

The acceptance of the bid was the only business on the commission's agenda this week. The meeting lasted only a few minutes.

The next meeting of the Carson County Commissioner's court is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 13, in the Carson County Courthouse in Panhandle.

Nutcracker production set for Pampa auditorium



Meredith Hendricks-Young, left, as Clara in the Pampa Civic Ballet's production of The Nutcracker whisks by the cast in the opening scenes as rehearsals this week moved from the studio to M.K. Brown auditorium. The curtain is scheduled to go up on the production at 7:30 p.m. Saturday

Only 27 more shopping days 'til Christmas!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GREENE, Pauline Evelyn — Graveside, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.
MITCHELL, Levi L. — 2 p.m., Panhandle Cemetery, Panhandle.
SCHIFFMAN, O.B. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

PAULINE EVELYN GREENE

Pauline Evelyn Greene, 65, died Sunday, Nov. 28, 1993. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery, with Dean Whaley Jr., minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Greene was born on July 13, 1928, in Cement, Okla. She was raised in Norman, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1956. She married Leon Greene in Aug. 29, 1949, at Henrietta. She was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Leon, of the home; a daughter, Ginger Howe of Amarillo; three sons, Curtis Fletcher of Tampa, Fla., and Ronald Fletcher and Steven Greene, both of Pampa; a sister, Juanita Curry of Norman, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79066.

LEVI L. MITCHELL

AMARILLO — Levi L. Mitchell, 86, a former Panhandle resident, died Sunday, Nov. 28, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Panhandle Cemetery in Panhandle, with the Rev. Jim Perkins, pastor of First Baptist Church of Panhandle, officiating. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Mr. Mitchell, born in Ardmore, Okla., moved to Panhandle in 1936 from Spur. He married Emma Smart in 1929 at Roswell, N.M.; she died in 1988. He also was preceded in death by a daughter, Lenora, and a son, Roy.

Survivors include three sons, Bobby Mitchell of Amarillo, Jimmy Mitchell of Borger and Alton Mitchell of White Deer; six daughters, Leona Bednorz and Betty Whisenhunt, both of Panhandle; Vicki Carver and Jennitta Welchel, both of Amarillo; Shirley Woodland of Lumberton and Paultette Brower of San Antonio; a brother, Jesse Mitchell of Carson City; 29 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson.

The family requests memorials be to The Canyons Retirement Center, 2200 W. Seventh Ave., Amarillo, Texas 79106.

MARGARET MARY SMITH

GRAIN VALLEY, Mo. — Margaret Mary Smith, 68, mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Nov. 27, 1993. Visitation was from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at St. John La Lande Catholic Church, Blue Springs, Mo. Rosary was at 3 p.m. that day. Burial was at 10 a.m. today at Calvary Cemetery in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Smith was born on Jan. 10, 1925. At the time of her death, she had been married to her husband, Jack Smith, for 48 years.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Daniel Smith of Grain Valley, Mo., and David Smith of Pampa; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 120-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. Accident reports have not been available since Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Accidents

FRIDAY, Nov. 26

5:35 p.m. — A 1976 Ford driven by Martin Dale Bruer, 57, 801 Gordon, was in collision with a 1972 Pontiac driven by Wanda Darline Williams, 37, 826 E. Denver, at the intersection of 600 E. Denver and 600 S. Reid. Bruer was cited for failure to yield right of way at a yield sign. Bruer was transported by AMT ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released.

SATURDAY, Nov. 27

7:20 p.m. — An unattended 1988 Oldsmobile owned by Robert Thomas, Grapevine, was in collision with a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Joseph Daniel Brock, 47, 625 N. Hobart. Brock was cited for failure to control speed.

Unknown — A legally parked 1987 Chevrolet owned by Alton M. Curry, 1212 Mark Ellen, was struck by an unknown vehicle in the 1200 block of Mary Ellen.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 27

7:22 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist call at 625 N. Hobart.

9:06 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a hay fire four miles west of town on 23rd Avenue.

SUNDAY, Nov. 28

11:25 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire at the intersection of Gray County Road 29 and Gray County Road I.

Calendar of events

PMS BOOSTER CLUB MEETING

Pampa Middle School Booster Club plans to meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, in the school library.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 27

Donna Daniels, 1020 Wilks, reported assault by contact.

SUNDAY, Nov. 28

David Lethem, 2601 Seminole, reported a burglary of about \$400 in merchandise from his home.

Jessie Lee Gray, 310 N. Crest, reported a burglary. Rodney Roger McCulloch, 1505 Laguna, reported a burglary.

Pizza Hut, 1500 N. Banks, reported a robbery in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive.

Department of Public Safety reported a wanted by outside agency report at 1200 N. Hobart.

Mike Shannon Malone, 1136 Juniper, reported found property at the alley to the rear of 1136 Juniper. Lauren Kay Bowers, 115 W. Foster, reported theft. Robert B. Chambers, 1824 Lea, reported found property at Harvester and Hobart.

Garlynn Thibodeaux reported disorderly conduct and loud music at 1344 Coffee, Apt. 1.

Chuck Ingram, 812 Denver, reported burglary of a habitation.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Nov. 27

Karyn Fay Roberts, 19, 1813 N. Faulkner, was arrested on a warrant and released after paying a fine.

SUNDAY, Nov. 28

Jimmy Burks, 21, no address listed, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and released on bond.

Peter Lyman, 21, 424 Red Deer, was arrested on a warrant.

Kristi Gayle Maddox, 17, 604 Lefors, was arrested on two warrants.

Jerry Lynn Douthit, 27, 721 Sloan, was arrested on a warrant and released after paying the fine.

David Alan Luster, 40, 2501 N. Rosewood, was arrested on a charge of violation of a protective order and released on bond.

James Robert Hausen, 38, 816 N. Wells, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.

Paul McKinley Ross, 26, Borger, was arrested on a charge of failure to give proper identification to a peace officer and a warrant out of Dallas County.

MONDAY, Nov. 29

Javier Miranda, 23, 902 S. Wilcox, was arrested on two warrants.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 27

Shawleen Brown reported an assault south of McLean.

Coyle Ford reported arson at Gray County roads 2 and D.

SUNDAY, Nov. 28

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported a driving while intoxicated incident in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive.

Gladson Reed reported criminal mischief over \$20/under \$200 at the 1000 block of S. Farley St.

Allsup's #184 reported theft under \$20 at Price Road and Texas 152.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Nov. 27

Steve Lance Brown, 28, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of assault.

SUNDAY, Nov. 28

Timothy Leon Boyd, 31, Albuquerque, N.M., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.66
Wheat	4.74
Com.	5.17

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

Serico	4 3/8	dn 1/8
Occidental	17 1/2	dn 1/2

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

Magellan	73.60
Puntan	15.96

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

Amoco	52 1/2	dn 3/4
Aro	102 3/8	dn 2 1/2
Cabot	54 1/4	dn 3/8
Cabot O&G	20 3/4	dn 1/8

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

SPS	30 3/8	up 1/8
Tenneco	49 3/4	up 1/8
Texas	63	dn 7/8
Wal-Mart	30 1/4	dn 1/8
New York Gold	370.80	
Silver	4.41	
West Texas Crude	15.33	

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

Chevron	84 1/2	dn 1
Coca-Cola	42 1/2	up 1/4
Diamond Sham	25	dn 1/4
Enron	32 1/2	dn 1/8
Halliburton	30 3/8	up 1/4
HealthTrust Inc.	22 1/2	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	36 7/8	dn 3/8
KNE	29 1/2	NC
Kerr McGee	47	dn 5/8
Limited	23	up 1/8
Mapco	60 3/4	up 1/4
Maxus	5 3/4	up 1/8
McDonald's	58 5/8	up 1/2
Mobil	74 1/8	dn 1 1/8
New Atmos	26 3/4	dn 1/2
Parker & Parsley	22 1/2	dn 2 3/8
Penney's	54 1/8	up 1 1/8
Phillips	27 7/8	dn 3/4
SLB	57 1/2	dn 1
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Home health care visit



State Rep. Warren Chisum, right, visits with Mary Pryor while Cindy Ellis, R.N., and Pat Eads, an aide, look on. Chisum visited several Panhandle Health Services clients today as part of National Home Care Week. Mrs. Pryor has been bedfast since 1985. "Millions of Americans of all ages need home health care services, either because of chronic illness, permanent disability or a temporary condition that renders them helpless to perform basic tasks of daily living without assistance," said Gay Campbell, R.N., director of nursing for Panhandle Health Services. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Justices to review church-state separation rules

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to reexamine its landmark 1971 ruling on how far government may go to accommodate religious practices without violating the constitutional doctrine of church-state separation.

The court voted to use a case involving a New York school district created for children of a Hasidic Jewish community to reconsider its longstanding rule for enforcing the constitutional requirement.

The high court has relied on that ruling in deciding many church-state issues over the past 22 years.

The justices also:

— Left intact a \$4.3 million award a subway station mugger won against the New York City Transit Authority after he was shot and paralyzed while trying to escape.

— Ruled that imprisoned political candidate Lyndon LaRouche can collect federal matching campaign money for his 1992 presidential bid.

— Agreed to decide whether federal regulators can force lawyers for failed savings and loans to pay damages for not exposing insider wrongdoing.

— Rejected an insurance industry challenge to a Virginia law that requires managed health-care systems to accept the participation of doctors and hospitals willing to accept reimbursement rates.

— Refused to disturb a South Carolina income tax on out-of-state

businesses that have no physical presence in the state but license the use of its trademarks there.

In the church-state case accepted for review today, New York courts ruled that the creation of the Kiryas Joel Village School District was an unconstitutional government endorsement of religion.

The justices could have granted review and limited the issues in the case to avoid reconsidering the 1971 ruling. But today's order reflected no such limitation.

The high court has allowed the district to continue operating pending final action in the case.

The court's 1971 ruling in *Lemon vs. Kurtzman* said laws or government practices are unconstitutional if they have a religious purpose, primarily advance or promote religion, or excessively entangle government and religion.

New York legislators created the Kiryas Joel district in 1989 to resolve a dispute over how to educate disabled children in the Orange County village.

— Almost all village residents are members of the Satmar Hasidic sect, a devoutly religious group that maintains an insular community where religious ritual and distinctive dress are observed, Yiddish is often spoken instead of English, and girls and boys are educated separately.

Most of the children in the village attend religious schools. Disabled Hasidic children had attended class in the public Monroe-Woodbury Central School District.

But their parents withdrew them, saying they were traumatized by going to school outside the Kiryas Joel village.

The new public Kiryas Joel district was created to accommodate their needs. It teaches a secular curriculum to mixed classes of girls and boys, and all of its teachers live outside the village.

Officials of the New York State School Boards Association challenged the creation of the district, saying it was a constitutionally impermissible accommodation of the Jewish sect's beliefs.

A state judge and mid-level appeals court ruled that creation of the district violated the Constitution, and the state's highest court agreed.

"The primary effect ... (is) to yield to the demands of a religious community whose separatist tenets create a tension between the needs of its handicapped children and the need to adhere to certain religious practices," the state Court of Appeals said.

The Monroe-Woodbury district and state Attorney General Robert Abrams joined the Kiryas Joel school district in appealing that ruling.

The law creating the school district "has, at most, the effect of accommodating the needs of a community of devoutly religious people," the

EC puts new peace bid to warring factions in Bosnia

By ROBERT J. WIELAARD
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA (AP) — The European Community outlined its latest plan for peace in the former Yugoslavia today when the warring factions met for the first time since talks collapsed in September.

The plan proposes to ease U.N. trade sanctions if Serbia can persuade Serbs to relinquish 3 to 4 percent of their territorial gains in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The sanctions have devastated Serbia's economy since they were imposed in 1991.

President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, a power broker in the 19-month Bosnian war, demanded that sanctions be suspended immediately and urged Bosnia's Serbs, Croats and its Muslim-led government to reach a peace agreement.

He called the EC proposal a "positive step in the right direction even though it's loaded with double standards." But he said continued sanctions against Serb-dominated Yugoslavia would not stop Muslim-Croat fighting in central Bosnia.

"We must wait no longer, but create the conditions which will make it possible, if not to reach a complete settlement, at least to lay the



German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel, left, talks with his French counterpart Alain Juppe before the start of Bosnian peace talks today. (AP photo)

foundations for an overall solution," Foreign Minister Willy Claes of Belgium told the conference.

The EC wants all sides to stop interfering with aid deliveries and to find a political settlement for Serb-occupied parts of Croatia known as Krajina.

The community also says Serbs must allow the reopening of the airport in Tuzla, in eastern Bosnia, which is seen as key to distributing aid. The EC offered to send 50 civilians to run the airport.

If these conditions are met, the EC "will work towards a gradual,

conditional suspension of the sanctions" against Belgrade, the Serbian and Yugoslav capital, said Claes.

Milosevic said Bosnia's government and Serbs should resolve the status of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, and Croats and the government should strike a deal on access to the Adriatic for the landlocked Muslim state.

The meeting was attended by the 12 EC foreign ministers, the presidents of Serbia and Croatia, envoys from the United States and Russia, and leaders of the three warring sides in Bosnia.

The United States endorses the plan, but unenthusiastically. "This is just another shot" at peace, U.S. special envoy Charles Redman said in Geneva. "It is worth giving it a try."

Serbs control about 70 percent of land in Bosnia. They were prepared to settle for 51 percent under another U.N.-negotiated plan that was rejected in September by Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

The plan would have given the government 31 percent of the republic, twice what it now controls. Croats would have gotten 18 percent.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic has ruled out any further

territorial concessions.

But he has said he is ready to exchange land near the Bosnian capital Sarajevo for three eastern Bosnian enclaves held by the Bosnian government. The government rejects that idea.

The 3 to 4 percent of Bosnian territory that the EC is asking Serbs to give up does not refer to a specific region; it is a figure for the sake of bargaining.

"The situation in Bosnia is so tragic and the possibilities of disaster this winter so strong that we have to make a renewed effort," British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said on arrival here.

But he added, "In the end the only people who can stop the fighting are the people who are doing the fighting."

The EC proposal includes a vague threat to use military force against renegade troops that violate a Nov. 18 agreement to provide safe passage to U.N. aid convoys.

The EC would like nations to send 4,000 to 6,000 more peacekeeping troops to Bosnia, joining the 9,000—mostly French and British soldiers—already there. The Netherlands has offered 1,100 but no other country has stepped forward, officials said.

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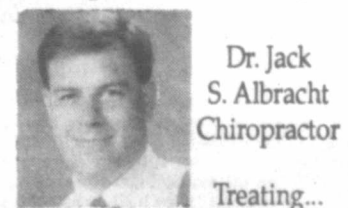
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Brownsville officials say illegal immigrants cost money and crowd school campuses

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A member of the Brownsville Independent School District believes the federal government should provide emergency funds to educate the thousands of illegal Mexican immigrants enrolled as students in border schools.

"Nobody questions the right of these children to an education," Eddie Gonzalez says. "But I do question who should pay for it."

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a decision several years ago by U.S. District Court Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville ordering BISD to educate all children in its jurisdiction regardless of immigration status.

District figures show that 10,644 students entered the district from 1989 to 1993. Forty-seven percent were illegal immigrants from Mexico, *The Brownsville Herald* reported in Sunday editions.

"These children are coming in without a mainstream U.S. education and that creates a gap in our educational system," school board President Philip Cowen said. "We have to close that gap. That is the burden we have to face."

From Aug. 16 to Sept. 15 of this year, 836 new students entered

school. Of those, 447 — or 53 percent — were illegal immigrants.

U.S. citizens, legal Mexican immigrants and legal immigrants from other countries comprise 17 percent; the remaining students, including the illegal Mexican immigrants, were listed as "impacting the district," the newspaper reported.

The school district has a total of 39,400 students.

Gonzalez said Mexican children have crossed the border to attend U.S. schools since the founding of the city along the Rio Grande.

"This has become important lately because we can see that the city is feeling the stress from the number of students," Gonzalez said. "This is a poor community, which can't afford to deal with this alone."

Cowen, who believes there are no more than 2,000 Mexican immigrants in the school system, said the figures can be misleading because not all of those students stay in Brownsville schools.

"This is a very mobile population," Cowen said. "The enrollment figures do not allow for students who drop out, graduate or leave the district."

Superintendent Esperanza Zende-

jas said the families of illegal immigrants are paying their share of property taxes because they must prove that they live in the district to enroll their children in school.

Those students also bring additional state and federal funds that go toward bilingual programs, economic disadvantaged assistance programs and academic tutorial programs that benefit all students, she said.

But Ms. Zendejas concedes that immigrants crowd the district's 40 schools.

"That is a borderwide problem from here to San Diego," she said. "The state and federal governments have not been able to fully provide the funds we need to build the facilities we need. The state and federal governments need take responsibility to provide that."

Circuit Court Judge Linda Reyna Yanez, one of the attorneys who took BISD to court to get the district to admit illegal immigrants, said she was bothered that the district keeps such records.

"This doesn't further the educational objectives of the state," she said. "All it does is create negative emotional feelings from the public."

PRI names new candidate for presidential race

By BILL CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's dominant political party picked Luis Donaldo Colosio, the country's U.S.-educated social welfare chief, as its presidential candidate, making him instantly the man to beat in 1994.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, known by its Spanish initials PRI, has not officially lost a single presidential election since it was founded in 1929, although it came close last time.

During the recent debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement, critics like Ross Perot cited Mexico's near-monarchical political system and charges of vote-tampering as evidence the country was undemocratic.

Yet as Mexico has tried in recent years to improve its tarnished image abroad through political reforms, PRI's margin of victory has been getting slimmer. President Carlos Salinas de Gortari won with 51 percent of the vote in 1988, compared to 70 percent and more tallied by his predecessors.

Still, with PRI backing, Colosio becomes the instant frontrunner to become the country's next leader in elections Aug. 24.

He faces a formidable challenge from Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party, who nearly won the presidency in 1988. Cardenas' late father, Lazaro Cardenas, was one of Mexico's most revered presidents.

Cardenas' followers bolted the PRI in 1987 to protest the party's high-handed and autocratic way of tapping candidates. The PRI's candidate usually is chosen by the president in office and announced by the party.

"Once again we are seeing one of the most offensive displays of presidential power," Cardenas said after the PRI announced Salinas' choice Sunday. He challenged Colosio to a debate.

Colosio, 43, is a native of northwestern Sonora state

and a close friend of Salinas. He holds masters and doctorate degrees in urban economic development from the University of Pennsylvania.

Colosio will resign his cabinet post as Secretary of Social Development to enter the campaign. He is expected to advocate continuing Salinas' free-market policies to modernize Mexico, raise the standard of living and back NAFTA, the free-trade pact with the United States.

"I belong to the generation of change, the generation led by Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who initiated the policies and programs that I wholly believe and share in," Colosio said Sunday.

Colosio coordinated Salinas' 1988 campaign, then was entrusted by Salinas with reforming the party to make it competitive in a more open political atmosphere.

Salinas, meanwhile, has been pushing to eliminate political favoritism and corruption and to give outsiders greater access to public jobs.

Opposition parties said the choice of Colosio shows he has not done enough. The conservative National Action Party declared Salinas incapable of "running the risk of an internal democratic process."

A tall man with a shock of frizzled hair and a bushy mustache, Colosio appears outwardly shy, but is considered to be a strong public speaker and a solid administrator.

He directs the huge Solidarity Program, which has built roads and brought electricity and running water to remote communities. Critics describe the program as a giant patronage machine designed to perpetuate the PRI.

He was born Feb. 10, 1950, in the small Sonora town of Magdalena de Kino. His father, Luis Colosio Fernandez, was a rancher. He is married to Laura Riojas Reyes, an economist, and they have two children, newly born Mariana and Luis Donaldo, 7.

Judge buys gang hairlocks for reducing sentences

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County justice of the peace often takes the law by the scruff of the neck.

Tony Polumbo, who serves the county's third precinct, is buying pigtails and long locks from some teenage offenders in exchange for reduced sentences.

"The purpose is to give these kids a different mind-set or image, try to get them away from the subculture and into the mainstream again," Polumbo said. "About 80 percent accept my offer."

In the case of a Baytown 13-year-old with a tail that hung from his otherwise close-cropped head, Polumbo fined the teenager \$430 after he admitted assaulting a youth as part of a gang initiation rite. The youth agreed to convert the fine to 80 community service hours and

then sold his thin ponytail for 15 of those.

"It was worth it," the unidentified teenager said after his haircut.

However, two other teens opted to keep their locks.

"It looks better long this way," explained one, a 16-year-old gang member sentenced to 144 community service hours for abusive language and disorderly conduct at school.

Polumbo left the Texas House after 16 years to become a justice of the peace three years ago. He prides himself on being unconventional.

"When you deal with youngsters, you can't deal with normal," he said. "Our goal is to connect. Most kids are used to being beat on and using their unfortunate situations to act ugly. I try something different."

The haircuts are not his only answer to rising crime among youths. Other unusual sentences include:

— Assigning teens who speed to attend five funerals.

— Sending juvenile offenders to work in nursing homes or with the disabled.

— Assigning offenders community service projects that have to be completed with each other, instead of an individual assignment.

— Placing offenders on teen courts to see the other side of the justice system.

"We've seen some troubled kids make big changes," said court clerk Elvia Sanchez. "Sometimes the judge just brings those kids into his office to let them tell their problems. Many are just looking for attention."



Wanda Carter



Yvonne Moler

District, county clerks attend study conference in Austin

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter and District Clerk Yvonne Moler recently attended an educational conference in Austin conducted by the University of Texas Law School specifically for clerks throughout Texas.

"We were told that this is the first time that they have ever provided training for any group other than attorneys," Carter said.

Some of the courses taught during the Nov. 18-19 conference included legal terminology, legal

research, historical background and discussion of the foundation of the law, judicial conduct and clerk conduct, a view from the bench, criminal law workshop, many aspects of civil cases and a family law workshop.

The courses were taught by University of Texas Law School professors.

Both Carter and Moler agreed the study was extremely beneficial and help to the future operation of their offices.

Chinese street signs stir controversy

HOUSTON (AP) — Street signs displaying Chinese characters are necessary in a city where four percent of the city's 1.6 million population is Asian, backers say.

But opponents see the Chinese signs, which are placed atop their English counterparts along intersections, as an insult.

For others, the idea of placing Chinese street signs above the regular English signs is ridiculous and a waste of city money.

Eight years ago, Chinese language street signs were posted in the old Chinatown section of downtown Houston.

But now, miles away in southwest Houston, there are new pockets of Chinese neighborhoods. At the request of the Taiwanese and Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the city added the Chinese language signs to 22 intersections in and around Bellaire Boulevard at a cost of \$1,350 to taxpayers.

That area, referred to as "Little

Taipei," has become a bustling center where business signs are often in Chinese instead of English.

"A lot of my friends' parents or newcomers to that area don't speak any English," said Jackson Chang, a Houston businessman who has helped promote the street sign campaign.

"It's very difficult for them to read English signs. By putting in the Chinese signs, it's a great plus to them," Chang said.

But Jerry Weber, who lives seven houses from one of the new signs, isn't so supportive.

"Nobody ever asked me. Nobody came by with a petition. It's an insult to me," Weber said.

"I didn't move here to live in China or Vietnam. I'm an American. If I wanted to live that way, I'd go to China or Vietnam. But they came to my country and they need to adopt our ways," he said.

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Viewpoints

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EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Many refugees get unequal treatment

The disparate treatment given in recent weeks to refugees from Cuba and Haiti underlines the absurdity of the distinction between "economic" and "political" refugees.

Earlier this month, 13 Cubans stole a plane, flew it to Miami, landed with U.S. government help and received the virtually automatic political asylum given to Cuban refugees. But lately, Cuban refugees have complained more about economic problems than political repression.

About the same time, 40 Haitians swam to shore at Key Biscayne. They were rounded up by the Border Patrol and taken to a detention camp on the edge of the Florida Everglades.

Haitians, from the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, have traditionally been classified as "economic" refugees — fleeing poverty rather than political repression. But recent political turmoil has been accompanied by widespread persecution. We haven't deported any Haitians lately, but they are still not allowed to move into normal lives.

In fact, the distinction between "political" and "economic" refugees is arbitrary. Economic hardship is almost always caused by political policies. People who flee in the hope of getting ahead by working hard are the kind of immigrants any sensible country should welcome.

Officials complain that allowing too many refugees puts a strain on social services. The problem could be solved by offering refugees this deal: You can come, but don't expect any taxpayer-financed benefits.

Abolishing the unreal distinction between political and economic refugees would moreover make it possible to admit many of the Vietnamese refugees who now languish in Hong Kong.

The United States has long benefited by serving as a haven for people fleeing repressive policies. In fact, many if not most of this nation's forebears came to this nation fleeing such situations in their homelands where they were facing political and economic repression. Sometimes it was hard to say which was the real oppression, since those suffering from religious and ethnic persecution also had to endure economic deprivations from not being able to have jobs or being forced from their lands. Many of us would not be here today if current immigration policies were in effect.

But this nation has prospered in the past from its open immigration policies, and would continue to prosper in the future under such policies. Compassion and common sense alike suggest recovering our heritage of liberty.

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Rollins' problem, and ours

If Ed Rollins had personally organized Pearl Harbor, he couldn't have apologized more abjectly than he did in *The Washington Post* for the business about manipulating the black vote in the Jim Florio-Christine Todd Whitman election in New Jersey.

He was quite right to apologize for what turned out to be the ex-nihilations he recited to the press a week after his big win. No, he didn't bribe any black minister to vote for Whitman or to stay away from the polls. No, he didn't offer any money for the charities of black ministers to seduce them not to urge their flock to vote for Florio. No, he took no part whatever in discouraging any black from voting.

Then there followed a list of all the good things Rollins has done during the past 50 years aimed at equal rights, affirmative action and making Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday. So what was it that got into him to say what he said? Arrogance, he tells us. End story?

Not quite. To begin with, the Democrats in New Jersey are in high fever trying to find some evidence that Ed Rollins did something unlawful, and has perhaps since then committed perjury by denying it.

But other questions should surely be asked. The primary question should be: Is it necessarily wrong to discourage voters from going to the polls?

Political advisers are properly guided by the technical factors of an election. It is widely accepted, for instance, that the labor unions, which normally vote Democratic, will make diligent efforts to "get out" the vote. This includes any number of accommodations: buses to take voters to the polls, baby sitters to look after the kids, and yes, sometimes beer and doughnuts, and sometimes even a little something for the piggy bank.



William F. Buckley Jr.

Now if a Republican candidate goes into a heavy labor union district and campaigns, it is accepted under democratic protocols that this is right and proper. The question before the house, surely, is: Why shouldn't a political technician urge voters to stay home who, if they go to the trouble to check in at the polls, will overwhelmingly vote for the other guy?

It may be that the moral arbiter will answer that question by saying: It is OK to say to the voter, "why bother to go to the polls, since you ought to know by now that the politicians don't ever accomplish anything, so why waste your time?" But not just to lure them away from the polls.

If we go all the way over to the inducement of a \$10 bill exchange for not voting, you tend to feel you have crossed the line of democratic license. OK. But what if you organize a baseball game, or a concert by Frank Sinatra, to take place during the hours when the voting is heaviest, after people have got away from work? Say, a diversion that lasts from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., after satisfying yourself through research that that is when the heaviest number of union men go to the polls. Is that cheating?

But to be absolutely concrete on the point, what if a representative of Ed Rollins had said to a black

minister: Look, if you will agree not to urge your flock to go to the polls on Tuesday, a \$1,000 contribution toward the new roof you need will materialize. Is that cheating?

No one is affronted by the candidate who promises that, if elected, he will use his muscle to get the state, or the federal government, to build a baseball stadium in that city. That's all right, that's just plain pork, and as Big Daddy in California taught us, money is the "lubricant" of politics.

Exactly so. There are many motives that can drive a voter to the polls to vote for such things as order and peace. But as often as not, voters are enticed by material factors. When Ross Perot promised to get his legions to vote against anybody who favored NAFTA, the assumption is that NAFTA will bring on the impoverishment of Americans who will express their outrage by voting.

If it is OK to use money to entice people to vote, why is it not OK to use money to entice people not to vote?

As it happens, in New Jersey 25 percent of blacks voted Republican. But even there, if a Republican manager contrived to persuade 100 blacks not to vote, Florio would have lost 75 points, Whitman 25. And in New York City, if someone had persuaded 100 black voters to stay home, David Dinkins would have lost 95 votes, Rudolph Guiliani five.

Is Ed Rollins' problem new? *National Review* quotes an Associated Press dispatch from 1976: "The Jimmy Carter campaign gave donations to black ministers who supported him in the California primary and paid out other 'street money' that was not ... accounted for." It's hard to remember that anybody got mad at Jimmy Carter for doing this. Are we all getting cynical?

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1993. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 29, 1952, President-elect Eisenhower kept his campaign promise to visit Korea to assess the ongoing conflict.

In 1530, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, onetime adviser to England's King Henry VIII, died.

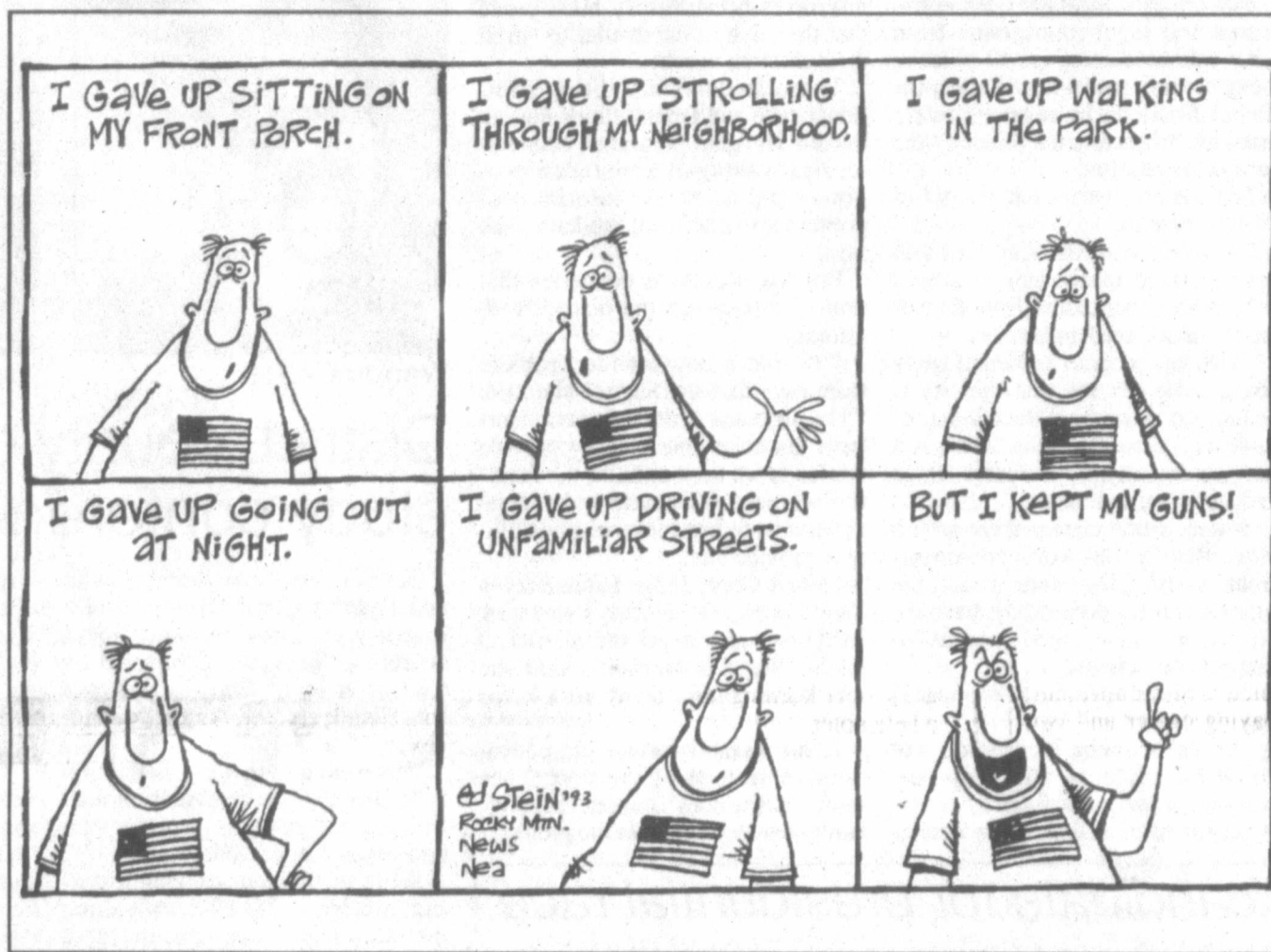
In 1864, a Colorado militia killed at least 150 Cheyenne Indians in what became known as the Sand Creek Massacre.

In 1924, Italian composer Giacomo Puccini died in Brussels before he could complete his final opera, *Turandot*. It was finished by Franco Alfano.

In 1929, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he'd made the first airplane flight over the South Pole.

In 1945, the monarchy was abolished in Yugoslavia and a republic proclaimed.

In 1961, Enos the chimp was launched from Cape Canaveral aboard the Mercury-Atlas V spacecraft, which orbited earth twice before returning.



There is snake oil out there!

This is an open letter to anybody selling "health food."

This letter is from a longtime disciple of preventive medicine; I KNOW how significant proper nutrition is to good health.

I also know that what benefits me may not benefit the next fellow. That's true with aspirin, with cheese and with chocolate.

One man's nourishment is another man's headache.
By trial and error, we discover our own tolerances.

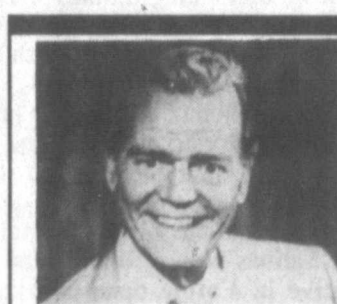
But some health-food stores have been selling junk! Some of it could be dangerous junk.

Right now, the health-food industry is celebrating a standoff with the Food and Drug Administration during recent hearings before the Senate Labor Committee.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler over-ran his headlights, ended up with egg on his face. He had presented a document riddled with inaccuracies.

Thirty-four of 528 products Kessler said had made false claims DID NOT EVEN EXIST!

But Kessler left the hearing room still exclaiming



Paul Harvey

that, without federal government regulation of the health-food industry, "the floodgates will be open to false claims by snake-oil salesmen."

He will be back because there is snake oil out there!

Si Chalpin's Arizona Hi-Health health-food stores are a worthy model for the industry.

Chalpin conceded that "some therapeutic claims are running ahead of science."

He employs acknowledged medical experts to separate the weird cure-alls from the good stuff.

Few health-food stores can afford that. But let's worry about first things first.

Presently, it's mis-preached antibiotics that are killing people, not health food.

Medical men who are so anxious lest somebody be sold a health food that might harm him, reflect on this: Nutrition is a comparatively new science, and like medicine, it is an "inexact" science.

It has not been many years since "medical science" was prescribing blood-letting and leeches and protracted bed rest and purgatives and heat treatment where we now use ice packs.

But from your profession emerged leaders such as Morris Fishbein, who dictated ethics and standards, and Max Thorex, who dared expose surgical errors, who, along with others, disciplined your profession until your profession learned to discipline itself.

Presently, the organizational leadership of the health-food business is struggling to develop guidelines. Let's encourage it.

That will bring nearer the happy prospect of a tomorrow in which all of the healing arts which demonstrate themselves effective will be able to cooperate, collaborate and multiply their effectiveness.

Come on, liberals! There's work to do

Students of democracy have long been concerned about the danger that voters may elect politicians who simply promise them more goodies, without bothering to explain where the money will come from. Unless checked, this habit can lead straight to national bankruptcy.

There are two reasons why it may not always do so. The first is that most voters, at least part of the time, have enough self-restraint to avoid such a disaster. The second is that a wealthy society like the United States can afford to play Uncle Sugar for quite a while before keeling over.

The latter discovery is the basis for the central strategy of the modern, liberal-dominated Democratic Party: Find something the American people haven't got, announce that they have a "right" to it, and then promise to give it to them — trusting to luck that the expense involved won't be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

President Clinton's health care program is just the latest version of this particular scam. On *Crossfire* recently, Michael Kinsley challenged Rep. Dick Arney, R-Texas, to deny that government-assured health care is a basic right of every American citizen. When Congressman Arney dared to doubt it, preferring universally available medical insurance instead, I actually saw a newspaper headline the next day breathlessly reporting Arney's callousness.

But health care isn't even close to being the last use of this ancient liberal wheeze. Have you consid-



William A. Rusher

ered, for example, the Right to Eat?

Do you realize that 40 million Americans go to bed hungry every night? (Neither did I, and by the way it isn't true — but never mind, somebody will say it is and the media will pick it up and repeat it until it is drilled into the public consciousness.) Can the world's wealthiest society allow this disgrace to continue?

So down the road some smiling demagogue will wave a small card in the face of a joint session of Congress and tell the applauding lawmakers that this piece of plastic will guarantee every American a basic diet of three square meals a day (duly modified for variations in age, size and gender) from the cradle to the grave.

What's more, since this "benefit" will be mean-tested and will replace such current costly welfare programs as food stamps, the president's number-crunchers will assure us that the plan won't cost a

cent: on the contrary, it will save the government money.

Strictly as a political proposition, the idea will be a sure winner, because (like food stamps) it combines the greed of the recipients with that of the subsidized farmers and others (such as giant agribusiness corporations) who produce the food. A huge coalition, including both the Black Congressional Caucus and the farm bloc, will whoop it through Congress.

Once it's passed, individual congressional demagogues can earn Brownie points year after year by proposing amendments to increase the basic calorie count, add various allegedly healthy food to the package and provide special supplemental payments for citizens with exceptionally costly dietary requirements. "Sin taxes" could be imposed, to prohibitive levels if desired, on high-cholesterol items like eggs and butter. (Why should taxpayers be burdened with the medical costs of the heart attacks these gluttons bring on themselves?)

If all this sounds far-fetched, just wait a few years. Why, after all, shouldn't the right to eat be recognized as a basic human right, and as such underwritten by a prosperous nation? It may occur to somebody to point out that nutritious food is available today, from government sources, to anyone who is unable to feed himself. But the basic right to it has never been proclaimed by the Congress and implemented as a single program at the federal level. Come on, liberals! There's work to do.

Lifestyles

Dear Abby Holiday time out for her

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: I have a problem. An unmarried female reader signed "What to Wear?" asked if she should wear a figure-flattering cocktail dress, with a long slit up the thigh, to her 15th high school reunion dinner dance. She said she had been a timid, nearly invisible wallflower in school. Her sister advised her to wear something more conservative, and I agreed with the sister.

Did I get letters! Here's a sample:

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "What to Wear?" just plain stank! I am 44, and have attended all my class reunions as well as my husband's, and the cocktail dress is appropriate for the occasion.

A lot of us were wallflower types in high school. Some were over-vested, and others were skinny and flat-chested, and many were shy late-bloomers. I say that those who developed into attractive, confident people should go and "strut their stuff!"

CATHY P. IN PEABODY, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: In high school, I was a tall, skinny, pimple-faced girl everyone made cruel jokes about. I was always picked last for everything.

today, I am a successful, confident married woman with many friends. What a turnaround! I recently attended my 10th reunion wearing a figure-flattering cocktail dress, and the attention I got was overwhelming! The former "jocks" who never knew I existed, and the cheerleaders who had made fun of me in school, not only noticed me, but now wanted to know me better!

FORMER CATERPILLAR, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DEAR ABBY: I attended my 10-year high school reunion last year. I, too, had been a wallflower who had never been invited to join any clubs. I wore an attention-getting (yet tasteful) dress, and the reaction from my former classmates (especially the men) did wonders for my self-esteem. It was well worth the price of the dress if I never wear it again.

P.T. IN LAKE LAND, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe you told "What to Wear?" to save the attention-getting dress for another occasion. Everyone accused Scarlet O'Hara of being a "floozy" — so what? That doesn't mean she was one.

I identify with "Ms. What to Wear." I went to my 10-year reunion 40 pounds lighter, owning to own business, single, and feeling good about myself... and that's what you should have told her to do.

FEELING GOOD IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: You were way off base with your advice to "What to Wear?" Whether we like it or not, society places a significant amount of emphasis on physical appearance. In a couple of weeks I'm going to my 20th class reunion, and I'm wearing a black mini-dress. I exercise daily and watch my diet. I'm a confident, attractive woman with a high-paying career and two fine grown children.

For work, I dress conservatively, but in the evening, I am more daring.

My advice would have been, "Wear that dress... and I hope you turn every head in the room."

HARTFORD, CONN.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "What to Wear?" is more suitable for a 40th class reunion. That's the time for the sensible suit and the pictures of the grandchildren. For now, she should show off her best assets and have a good time. By the way, Abby, I'm a male.

J.B. IN JONESBOROUGH, TENN.

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman caught up in the holiday rush or mired in a winter rut might enjoy a gift that allows her to relax or re-energize. Such luxury comes in many price ranges.

Pampering pure and simple can be effected with the Donna Karan Bath & Body collection, natural ingredients that smell faintly of vanilla and have luxurious

descriptions with prices to match. There are cashmere body lotion, velvet body cream, chiffon body powder, washed silk body cleansing lotion and satin bath bar. Suggested retail \$15 to \$65 each at fine stores nationwide.

Nivea's collection of moisturizing shower gels, creme soap and bath and body oils offer a bit of luxury for less. Treat your skin to ocean breeze, rain forest or chamomile scent for

\$1.99 to \$4.99 suggested retail at pharmacies and mass market merchandisers.

Pampering on a higher plane might include five days and four nights at Back in Shape at Round Hill, a spa in Montego Bay, Jamaica, where you can shape up without distractions. Prices start at \$1,560 plus airfare for one person, including all meals, exercise classes, hikes, yoga, swim, massage, facial.

If time and money are

tight, consider a gift certificate for beauty treatments at a local salon. A day at Georgetown Klinger in New York, beauty stop of choice for Hillary Rodham Clinton, is \$275 for facial, body massage, manicure, pedicure, scalp treatment, shampoo and blow dry, makeup lesson and lunch. For the truly time-tied, the salon's Face the Day is \$100, with facial, makeup, manicure and pedicure.

There are products that

cater to those who like time at home alone, such as those from Repechage and Alfred Sung Spa Collection. Repechage's "Spa on the Go," skin care relies on seaweed and sea water to re-energize and detoxify. The kit is \$79 at Repechage in New York and spas and salons worldwide. Alfred Sung Spa, an all natural and biodegradable line of spa products for hair, face and body, range from \$13 to \$40 at major department stores.

A flap over Canadian

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Staff Writer

High above the buttes in Canadian, Alan "Trey" Webb can be found working. In his two-seater Robinson R22 Beta, he cruises around the sky while his passenger looks earthward, searching for something to shoot.

Some of Webb's clients shoot coyotes. Others shoot pictures. Some are up there looking for cattle or deer. Or escaped convicts. Still others



are simply learning how to fly a helicopter.

Webb is the owner of Flap Air, a Canadian helicopter company whose diverse clientele includes ranchers, photographers, police and students.

"Anything to do with a helicopter, I'll just about do," Webb said. "As long as it's legal."

Although Webb is flying year round, he finds that the majority of his time in the air is spent now, between fall and spring.

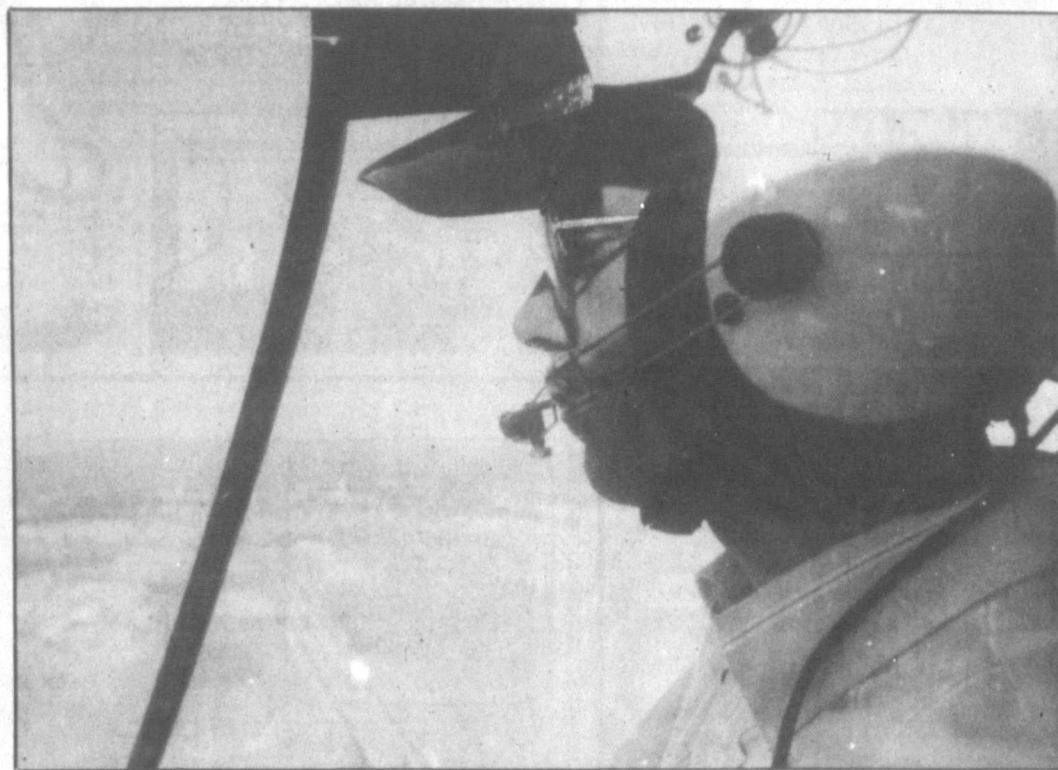
"That's when I'm busiest," he said. "Doing predator control for ranchers."

Coyotes can be eliminated more efficiently from above than on the ground, since the bird's-eye view better allows ranchers to spot the unwanted animals and to get a proper shot off. Webb even offers a solution for the rancher who doesn't prefer the do-it-yourself approach.

"If they don't want to, I've got a couple of gunners that go with me," he said.

As one of the only commercial helicopter pilots in the rural panhandle, Webb's service is used by oil companies, to inspect pipelines for leaks or cracks, photographers, sightseers and students. Webb has three pupils looking to get their helicopter licenses, a feat which takes at least 40 hours of in-air instruction.

As Webb attests, his services are virtually unlimited. "I've done some powerline patrol," he said. "I've landed



Canadian rancher Trey Webb has found peace if not quiet in the skies over the Texas Panhandle gazing out on the plains and breaks through the bubble visor of his helicopter. (Pampa News photos by Susan Adeletti)

Air," Webb explained. "She said small helicopters make a flapping noise, and the big ones make a thumping noise." Webb's small chopper is all he needs for running his business now, but his love for helicopters keeps him dreaming about owning a big one.

"One of these days I'd like to be able to justify a larger helicopter," he admitted, noting that the cost and impracticality are what hold him back. "The bigger ones, the maintenance is so high on them that it really gets expensive. I'll always keep a little one because that's what you need for flight instruction."

Although Flap Air is kept busy throughout the year, the company relies on its many varied sources to stay alive in the rural region. Despite how unucrative the business is, Webb finds that many people are surprised at the price of riding in a helicopter, which for him is 150 dollars per hour.

"If you can stay busy, you can make money at it," Webb said. "Sometimes you're not busy around here, though. I get easily one to two calls a month until people find out the cost."

And does Webb ever tire of buzzing around the Canadian buttes? "Sometimes I get tired of it, but not very often. It's pretty addictive," he attests, comparing it to his other job. "I ranch more than I fly, but I fly every chance I get."

on a water tower to do some repair work. I've gone out and looked for airplanes they thought have crashed."

In cooperation with the police, Webb has even searched for wanted criminals. Although he's never located any, the thrill is enough.

"I get called out at all hours. It's real exciting," he said. "You never know if they may be armed or not."

Webb even helps out on the medical front, as he recently lifted a heart-attack victim to a hospital in Oklahoma. And when the Department of Parks and Wildlife suggests that ranchers take a deer census on their property, Webb is the man who's called in.

"We go out and set up a grid pattern over the rancher's land. Then we fly it real close and count the deer," he said, noting that in addition to a head-count, the ratios of doe to bucks to fawns can aid in trying to determine the condition of the ranch's plantlife.

"The biology can tell the rancher if he needs to harvest more bugs or less bugs."

But of all the jobs Webb undertakes in his helicopter, his favorite is working with ranchers in yet another capacity.

"I like to gather cattle the best," he said, noting that he goes herding early in the morning when "it's cool and it's still; I get to see lots of wildlife."

While gathering cattle via a helicopter may seem strange, Webb attests that his means is much more effective than the traditional way.

"A helicopter can handle them a lot better than a horse can," he said, adding that the cattle react better to the presence of an airborne machine, as opposed to the familiar horses they are so used to. "It's a game between me and the cattle, and I usually win."

It's little wonder Webb loves to gather cattle. He lives on a ranch and comes from a long line of cattle-owners. In fact, his first exposure to helicopters came from the ranches he grew up on.

"The year I graduated high school, my dad and granddad hired a helicopter to spray the brush on my granddad's ranch," he said. "I've been interested ever since."

Webb then went on to get his flying license and turned commercial in 1987. Family influence also gave the business its name.

"My mom named it Flap

Forest fantasy brings charm to Fifth Avenue

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In glimmering twilight, snow sparkling underfoot, a gentle merriment of woodland creatures go about their business.

There's music playing and tiny stars are reflected from the canopies over the four "Enchanted Christmas" windows whose animated fairytale scenes are entertaining sidewalk audiences outside Lord & Taylor's Fifth Avenue store.

But don't think for a minute somebody waved a wand and there it all was.

"It starts when we get together in January, do some brainstorming and develop an idea," said art director Manoel Renha, who shares overall responsibility for the concept and its realization with window display director Bill Conard.

They produce detailed design plans; an outside company builds the "bone structure," then ships the sets' components to the store for assembly by another team of employees.

The work winds down with last-minute, hands-on stuff before the November unveiling — what Renha, kneeling on stardusted white cotton snow and poking in some final twiggy bits, cheerfully called "the fluffing."

This year's theme is "In the Forest of the Imagination," with a cast of about 50 whimsically eccentric creatures combining elements of humans, animals and trees.

A woody figure dreamily plays a fiddle, a ladybug conducts frog and squirrel singers; elves toss snowballs, fairies drift overhead, a mouse sweeps snow from her doorway.

Each window has a theme: peace, charity, love and hope. A St. Nicholas figure brings rosy good cheer to the last.

The animal-people wear beautifully detailed clothes in old-fashioned prints and lacer. The fantasy, the playful mood, the subtle, painterly detail of the complex scenes are a departure from recent Christmas windows.

The store's Christmas window tradition began in 1914, when windows with hydraulic mechanism were installed into the then-new building. These enable displays to be completely assembled in the workshops below street level, then raised into place.

A new electronically-controlled system animates this year's presentation, said Renha. "We're using compressed air for the first time to drive the movements. It's easier to time — the timing is very complicated, so many things are moving at different rhythms and speeds."

For example, there's the spider energetically pedaling a bicycle across a high-wire, compared with the occasional sly, lazy wink of a blue-eyed tree-trunk creature.

The set construction is done by Spaeth Design, a local company.

"They have about 12 people doing this work," said Conard, "including sculptors, carpenters, people with fine-arts background, and engineers to hook everything up... They started in March, we were going over to look at it by May."

The designers have put in a multitude of details to entertain their audience. "The hand of the tree in this scene says 'I love you' in sign language," said Conard. "We want to tell the real story of Christmas, the spirit of it, that's why we have the four themes, peace, charity, love of friends, and hope."

Books

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

A group of American expatriates who end up in the same Mexico town make up the heart of "Consider This, Senora" (Harcourt Brace), Harriet Doerr's simple but elegant new book.

There's Bud Loomis, escaping to a new life as a land developer just ahead of the U.S. tax authorities; Sue Ames, a recent divorcee who becomes the rock around which activities for the expatriates circulate in the town of Amapolais; and Fran Bowles and her elderly mother, who has come to Mexico to die.

Fran's mother gets her wish; Fran herself picks up a Mexican lover and loses him the moment she reveals she's aging; Bud is uncovered but resurrects his soul with a good deed; and Sue finds reason to forgive her adulterous husband.

This novel, Doerr's second, is made up of a series of interconnected stories, and is as pleasurable to read as her 1984 book, "Stones for Ibarra."

It reveals a Mexico welcoming to its American neighbors and, thanks to Doerr's detailed description of the land and people, shows her warmth toward the region.

"Our lives are brief beyond our comprehension or our desire," Ursula, Fran's mother, tells herself at the end of the "Exit the Widow" story. "We drop like cottonwood leaves from trees after a single frost. The interval between birth and death is scarcely more than a breathing space."

"Tonight, in her house on a Mexican hill, Ursula Bowles listened to the five assembled in her sala and thought she heard the faint rustle of their days slipping by. She could see now that an individual life is, in the end, nothing more than a stirring of air, a shifting of light. No one of us, finally, can be more than that. Even Einstein. Even Brahms."

"Then the widow slept."

Something Doerr does with particular tastefulness is describe the brief romance between Sue and Charles, a fellow traveler who suddenly gets a call from work to return to Vancouver, the way Bud becomes involved and marries the young woman who cleans his home, and even Fran's desperate need for love.

The book's only shortcoming is how it characterizes the Americans, leaving unknown why Fran repeatedly acted the way she did or what motivated Sue to return to her divorced husband.

More memorial contributions requested instead of flowers

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

A Pampa funeral director said he has noticed a trend in requests by families for memorial contributions instead of flowers.

Bob Carmichael, a Pampa funeral director, estimated that so far this year, 35 percent of the families of the deceased requested memorial contributions be made to a church or philanthropic organization — compared with five percent requesting such memorial contributions 10 years ago.

Since Jan. 1, his funeral home has held about 285 services, Carmichael said.

"Twenty years ago," Carmichael said, "we were not hearing much about charitable organizations, and people did not make any specific (memorial) request."

The charities that survivors most frequently requested have been Hospice of the Panhandle, the American Cancer Society,

the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center of Amarillo, and Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch of Amarillo, Carmichael said.

"I'm very pleased to know that people honor the American Cancer Society (in this way)," said Betty Tom Graham, treasurer for the Gray County unit of the American Cancer Society.

The amount of memorial contributions made to the ACS's Gray County unit on behalf of the deceased since Jan. 1 — \$2,822 — is about double the \$1,470 amount for the comparable period in 1992, Graham said.

The memorial fund requests least likely to elicit contributions from friends or relatives of the deceased are those made on behalf of a religion, Carmichael said.

"They (friends or relatives of the deceased) may send to a charity of their choice, but they're not apt to send a memorial contribution to the church of the fami-

ly's choice if it differs from their own," the Pampa funeral home owner said.

In 65 percent of the cases this year involving services were conducted by the Pampa funeral home, no memorial contribution was requested by surviving relatives, Carmichael said. In such cases, the majority of the people who wished to honor the deceased sent flowers for the church service or funeral, he said.

Ralph Ferguson, owner-manager of funeral home in McLean, said he has not observed any long-term increase in memorial fund contribution requests. In about 10 to 15 percent of the cases of deceased whose funeral services are conducted by his funeral home, survivors request a memorial contribution, he said.

As for the remaining 90 percent of the cases, they leave it to friends to send either contributions toward a philanthropic fund or flowers, Ferguson said.

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

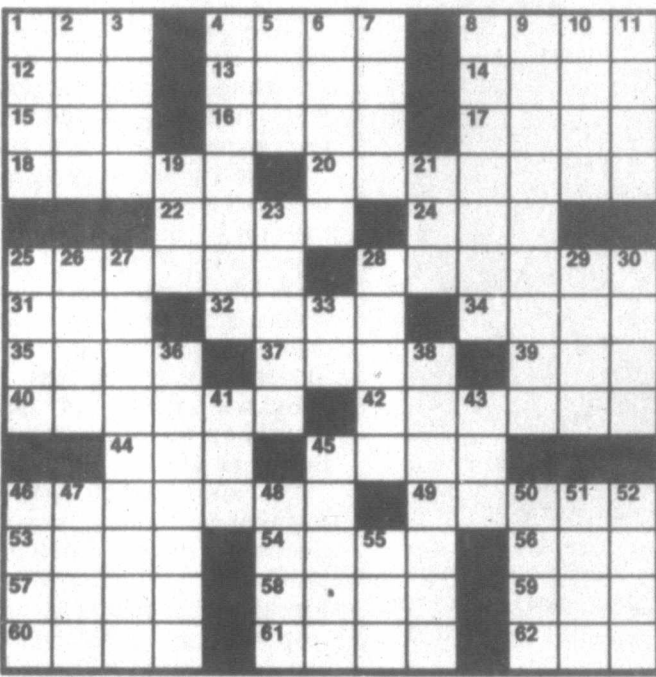
- ACROSS**
- 1 Timetable abbr.
 - 4 Center, e.g.
 - 8 Actress — Fisher
 - 12 Unplayed golf hole
 - 13 The Seven Year —
 - 14 — Wonderful Life
 - 15 Prohibit
 - 16 Lavish fondness
 - 17 Highway
 - 18 Put up stake
 - 20 Eerie
 - 22 Uss chair
 - 24 Light — feather
 - 25 Nearer
 - 28 Cape Kennedy rocket
 - 31 Broadcast
 - 32 Cheese coating
 - 34 Fibber

- 35 Actor — Wilder**
- 37 Large birds
 - 39 Bind
 - 40 Fill with love
 - 42 — of London
 - 44 Genus of rodents
 - 45 Take — from me
 - 46 Ineffective
 - 49 — Gras
 - 53 Relative of bingo
 - 54 Singer — Te Kanawa
 - 56 Branch
 - 57 —, Brute
 - 58 Singer — Adams
 - 59 Hit lightly
 - 60 Impudence (sl.)
 - 61 Bartlett, e.g.
 - 62 River in Germany

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POULT	POURS
ROTARY	WEASEL
ELOPES	ATTUNE
SOP	EERIE RTE
SNIP	ROT FEET
GAYE	WIZARD
LAM	NOM
OSE	GOO
WINERY	MUFF
FINS	COP SLUM
ONS	PEDAL USA
ONAGER	WAGNER
LOVELY	LOOKER
SWELL	SASSY

- 1 Swedish singing group
- 2 Actor — O'Neal
- 3 Lease
- 4 More lightheaded
- 5 From — — Z
- 6 Metrical stress
- 7 Now and —
- 8 Opal
- 9 Disregard of musical key
- 10 No man — island
- 11 Female
- 19 A letter
- 21 Headgear
- 23 One who attempts
- 25 Animal enclosure
- 26 Claim on property
- 27 Decorations
- 28 Grown-up
- 29 Placed
- 30 Miners' finds
- 33 SW state
- 36 Imitative
- 38 More slippery
- 41 Gravel ridge
- 43 New Deal agcy.
- 45 Stage whisper
- 46 Hawaiian instruments
- 47 Bristle
- 48 Beehive
- 50 Evaluate
- 51 Apothecary's weight
- 52 Demons
- 55 Inlet



WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



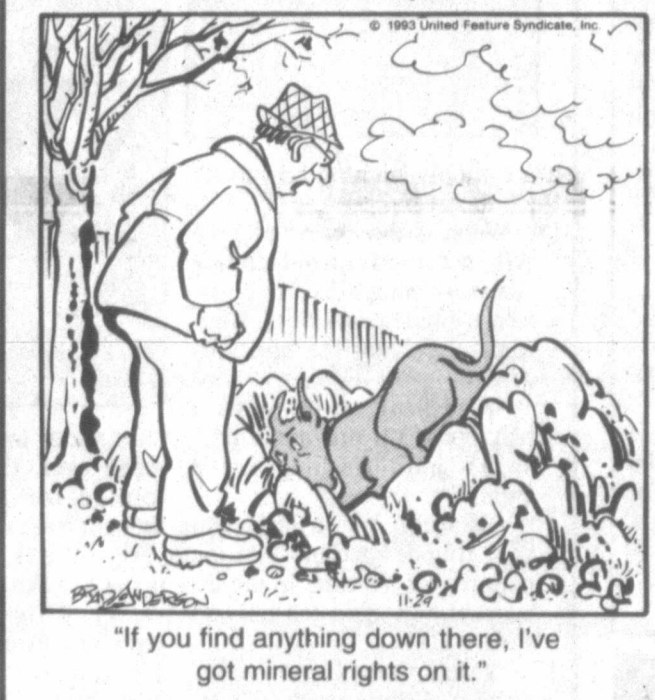
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



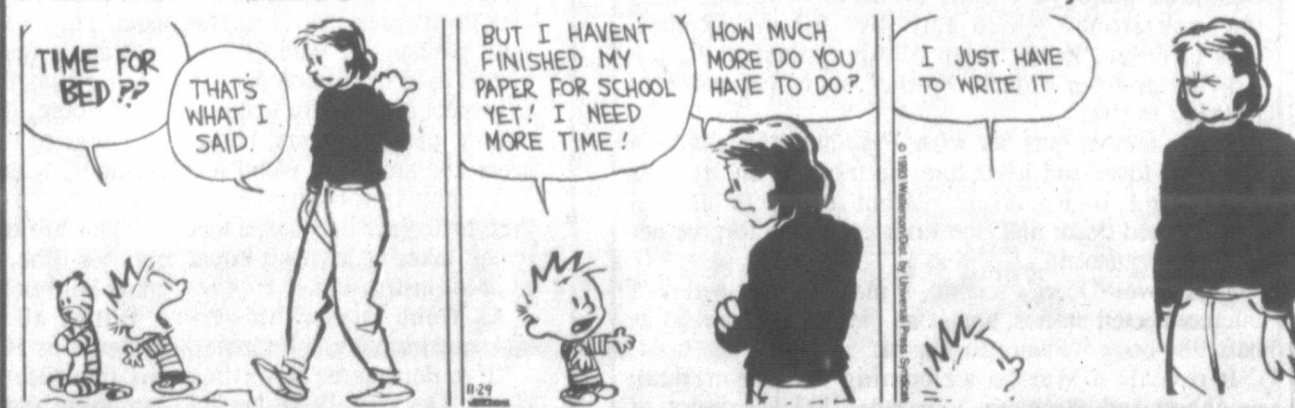
MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An agreement you recently negotiated which hasn't turned out as fair as you thought it would can be readjusted today to benefit everyone concerned. 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 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're now in a very good earning cycle where rewards for competent performance could be larger than usual. No one will have to tell you to do your best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One of your greatest assets is your ability to get along with persons from all walks of life. It isn't likely you'll be bored with anyone's companionship today, nor will they with yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Give as much attention as possible today to an important matter you're anxious to finalize. You're a strong finisher and you should be able to conclude things the way you envision.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility you might meet someone new today or within the next few days with whom you'll have a great deal in common. It's a relationship that could grow strong very quickly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Opportunities to enhance your material security could present themselves in an unusual manner at this time. Don't feel they are too good for you and must be meant for someone else.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might have to handle a difficult matter similar to one you successfully managed recently. The ingredients are essentially the same, so use tactics that worked previously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Success is possible today in an arrangement where you'll lean on the arm of someone you help. Neither of you can progress unless you're aided by the other.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might appear restless and impatient to others today, but in reality, you'll be searching for sound ideas and persons who can articulate them. Other environments or groups will seem dull.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest successes today are likely to come from involvements that have humanitarian elements. Focus on things that can benefit groups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have a winning attitude today your thinking will be reflected in all your endeavors and relationships. Unfortunately, the opposite could be true if pessimism prevails.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're well equipped to handle changes and adjustments today, even those you do not personally orchestrate. What you do will also benefit others as well as yourself.

Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida State edged West Virginia by 69 points in the combined Associated Press and USA Today-CNN polls, setting up a probable Orange Bowl showdown between Florida State and Nebraska for the national title.

The AP media poll ranked Florida State No. 1, Nebraska No. 2 and West Virginia No. 3. The USA Today-CNN coaches' poll had Nebraska first, followed by West Virginia and Florida State. In the combined poll, the order was Nebraska (11-0), Florida State (11-1) and West Virginia (11-0).

Since No. 1 vs. No. 2 games are mandated by the bowl coalition when possible, Nebraska will play Florida State in the Orange Bowl if both hold their positions in next Sunday's last combined poll. West Virginia will likely face No. 7 Texas A&M (10-1) in the Cotton Bowl.

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Sean Fleming set a Grey Cup record with six field goals as the Edmonton Eskimos took advantage of seven turnovers to beat Winnipeg 33-23 in the CFL title game Sunday night.

Damon Allen, the younger brother of NFL star Marcus Allen, was selected the most valuable player. He rushed for 90 yards and completed 17 of 29 passes for 226 yards and a touchdown.

GOLF

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Brad Faxon of the United States shot a 2-under-par 70 for a two-stroke victory over Australia's Jeff Woodland and Mike Clayton in the Australian Open on Sunday. Faxon, who earned \$102,500, finished with a 13-under 275 total on the Metropolitan course. Clayton closed with a 66 and Woodland shot a 70.

KAIMONCHO, Japan (AP) — Tom Lehman of the United States shot a 3-under-par 69 for a one-stroke victory over compatriot Phil Mickelson in the Casio World Open on Sunday. Lehman, who earned \$250,000, had a 14-under 274 total on the Ibusuki Golf Club's Kaimon Course. Mickelson shot a 70.

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Kaori Harada of Japan shot a 4-over-par 76 for a one-stroke victory over compatriot Ayako Okamoto in the Japan LPGA's season-ending Meiji Nyugyo Cup on Sunday. Harada had a 1-under 215 total.

SKIING

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Thomas Stangassinger of Austria beat Jure Kosir of Slovenia by 0.44 seconds in a World Cup slalom Sunday. Stangassinger recorded his third career victory with a two-run time of 1 minute, 35.54 seconds. In Saturday's giant slalom, Guenther Mader of Austria edged Alberto Tomba of Italy by 0.02 seconds with a two-run time of 2:00.61.

SANTA CATERINA VALFURVA, Italy (AP) — Vreni Schneider of Switzerland beat Anita Wachter of Austria by 0.91 seconds Sunday to win the first slalom of the women's World Cup season. Schneider, who captured her 45th career World Cup victory, had a two-run time of 1 minute, 38.93 seconds. In Saturday's giant slalom, Ulrike Maier of Austria edged Wachter by 0.28 seconds.

SPEEDSKATING

BERLIN (AP) — Germany's Gunda Niemann, a double gold medalist in the 1992 Olympics, won the 3,000 meters in the season-opening World Cup meet Sunday with a time of 4 minutes, 21.90 seconds. Rinje Jitsma of the Netherlands took the men's 5,000 in 6:49.11.

Americans Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen won three of four events Saturday. Blair won the women's 1,000 in 1:21.69 and Jansen took the men's 500 in 36.74 and 1,000 in 1:14.69.

HOCKEY

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brian Rolston and Peter Ferraro scored during a 5:38 span of the third period as the United States rallied to beat Canada 6-4 in an exhibition game Sunday.

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal traded defenseman Rob Ramage to Philadelphia for future considerations Saturday. The 34-year-old Ramage, joining his ninth team in 16 seasons in the NHL and WHA, has two assists in 14 games this season.

GENERAL

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Thirty-four Cuban athletes and officials attending the Central American and Caribbean Games have defected as of late Sunday with others expected to follow before the competition ends Tuesday. Some of the defectors were scheduled to formally seek U.S. political asylum today at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office in San Juan.

RUNNING

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Lynn Jennings of Nike captured her seventh consecutive title in the USA Track and Field Cross Country Championships, winning Saturday's 6,000-meter race in 20 minutes, 18 seconds. Todd Williams of Adidas won the men's 10,000 in 26:55 for his second title in three years.

TENNIS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Third-seeded Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands beat second-seeded Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde of Australia 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 in the final of the ATP World Doubles Championship on Sunday. Eltingh and Haarhuis split \$345,000.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Seeking help for their battered bullpen, the New York Yankees acquired right-hander Xavier Hernandez from Houston on Saturday night for pitcher Domingo Jean and infielder Andy Stankiewicz. Hernandez, 28, was 4-5 with nine saves and a 2.61 ERA in 72 appearances last season.

BOXING

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Miguel Gonzalez of Mexico stopped Wilfrido Rocha of Colombia after 10 rounds Saturday to retain his WBC lightweight crown. Gonzalez, making his fourth title defense, improved to 31-0.

Oilers take AFC Central Division lead

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — It's been a long journey back to respect for the Houston Oilers.

Winning five games in a row didn't quite do it but Sunday night's 23-3 victory over Pittsburgh for their first six-game winning streak in 31 years is starting to turn heads.

The Oilers (7-4) have the AFC Central Division lead for the first time this season and they're playing as a cohesive unit.

Warren Moon passed for 295 yards, including a 66-yard strike to Haywood Jeffries, and William Fuller had four of the Oilers' six sacks in a total team effort, their best of the season.

The Oilers had beaten weaker teams during its five-game run but beating the Steelers (6-5) means to the Oilers that they are back on top.

"People tried to discredit our

winning streak saying it was against bad teams," Moon said. "But this game gives us a little more respect. The people can see that we're a true contender now."

Bright smiles have replaced the gloom that pervaded the Oilers lockerroom seven weeks ago when they were 1-4 and Jack Pardee's job was on the line.

"It's got to be our best of the year," Pardee said. "To hold a team like that down, they are explosive but we controlled their running game and held down their passing."

Both defenses put on a show in the brutal and scoreless first quarter. There were three sacks in the first two minutes of the game. Pittsburgh didn't cross midfield until the second quarter.

Al Del Greco kicked a 43-yard field goal and Gary Brown ran three yards for a touchdown for the Oilers and Gary Anderson's 42-yard field goal in the second quarter helped the Oilers

to a 10-3 halftime lead.

Houston's defense held the Steelers on four straight downs from the Oiler 40 at the end of the second quarter and the offense struck quickly to start the third period with Moon's 66-yard touchdown pass to Haywood Jeffries.

"That (66-yarder) was a big point," Pardee said. "We got the touchdown before the half and we kept them from scoring. Then we got that score in the third quarter and that set the tone."

Jeffries and Ernest Givins helped maintain the tone of the game. Jeffries caught seven passes for 139 yards and Givins had five catches for 86 yards, setting the club's all-time career receiving record with 484 catches.

Moon completed 21 of 34 passes for 295 yards and threw one interception, vastly improved over the previous five games against the Steelers when he completed five touchdown

passes and threw 15 interceptions.

"I was a little more nervous going into this game than most, but I usually play well when I'm nervous," Moon said.

"My problem back when we were losing is that I was feeling a little sorry for myself, because I thought I was getting a raw deal. I thought I was being judged on a couple of bad times out rather than a whole career. The whole team was playing poorly, not just me."

Del Greco added kicks of 21 yards in the third quarter and 28 yards in the fourth period to complete Houston's scoring and keep the Oilers on their roll toward the playoffs.

It's start over time for the Steelers, who looked like the class of the league three games back when they dissected the Buffalo Bills 23-0. But they followed with a 37-12 loss to Denver last week and Sunday's defeat at Houston.

"All I can say right now is

we're not playing good football," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said. "We're not moving the ball on offense with any consistency, and we're giving up too many big plays on defense. You can't win games like that."

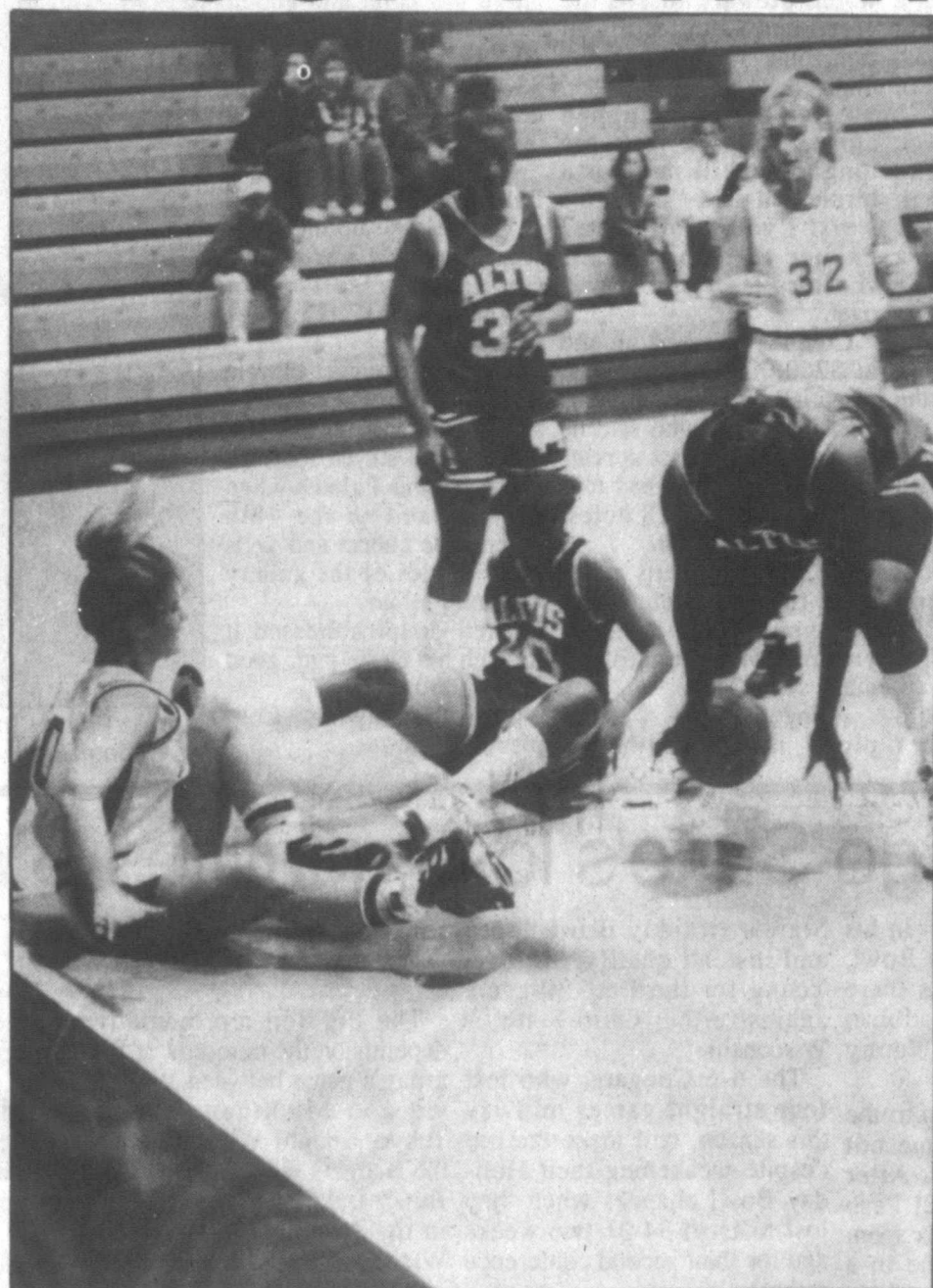
Several Steelers, including quarterback Neil O'Donnell and cornerback Rod Woodson, refused to talk after the game, but cornerback D.J. Johnson praised the Oilers.

"I don't know if they considered themselves at the top of their game but they looked good to me tonight," Johnson said. "Moon did a good job. He was threading the needle."

Pittsburgh had won five of the last seven games against the Oilers, but this was the Oilers' night.

"The last time we played them, we had a feeling what they wanted to do, but tonight it was just the opposite," Steeler safety Darren Perry said. "They seemed to know everything we wanted to do."

Floor finish



Pampa's Selena Miller (left) and an Altus, Okla. player fall to the floor after chasing a loose ball at a high school girls' basketball game last week in McNeely Fieldhouse. In the background is Pampa's Jayme Davis (32). The Lady Harvesters competed in the Fantasy of Lights Tournament last weekend in Wichita Falls and are on the road again Tuesday night to play Palo Duro in Amarillo. (Pampa News photo)

Harvesters place fourth at Fantasy of Lights tourney

WICHITA FALLS — Pampa fell to Tascosa, 59-53, in the third place game last weekend at the Fantasy of Lights Tournament.

The Harvesters had defeated Tascosa in a regular-season game on Nov. 19.

Coy Laury tossed in 22 points to lead Pampa in scoring, followed by Rayford Young with 12.

Tascosa led at halftime, 22-18.

Michael Webb paced Tascosa with 15 points.

The Harvesters, 3-3, are entered in the Plainview Lions Tournament Dec. 2-4.

The Pampa Harvesters play Palo Duro Tuesday night with the varsity game beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo.

Red-hot 49ers blitz Rams

By BARRY WILNER
AP Football Writer

On the lowest scoring day of the NFL season, the San Francisco 49ers went about their high-octane business as usual. The Cincinnati Bengals didn't do anything as usual.

A total of 357 points have been scored in 13 games this week, an average of 27.5. The previous low in 1993 was 33.5 the previous week.

The 49ers didn't notice Sunday — and didn't really care. They're so hot right now, it doesn't seem to matter what defense is opposite them.

Steve Young, Jerry Rice, Ricky Walters and John Taylor — San Francisco's big guns — were unstoppable as the Niners (8-3) won their fifth straight, 35-10 over the Los Angeles Rams. In those five games, they have a 190-69 scoring edge.

"I said going into the game that I thought the 49ers were playing the best football in the NFL right now," Rams coach Chuck Knox said. "Nothing I saw today will make me change my mind."

Young threw for a career-high 462 yards and four touchdowns, two to Rice, who had eight catches for 166 yards. Rice went over 1,000 yards receiving for a league-record eighth consecutive year. Walters caught a 48-yard touchdown pass and ran for a 6-yard score. Young found John Taylor for 76 yards and another touchdown.

"The game this year is so much easier," Young said. "I'm spreading the ball around without any effort at all. Every single player is coming back to the huddle feeling confident that, if they get the ball, they can score."

That feeling has been absent in Cincinnati, the league's only winless team until Sunday. When the Los Angeles Raiders were even more inept, the Bengals won 16-10.

"The ball just kind of bounced our way for once," linebacker James Francis said. "It proved we could play ... I think it's just a matter of time before we can get this team together."

It did for Doug Pelfrey, who made three field goals. It certainly didn't for the Raiders' Jeff Jaeger, who had three misses coming in, botched four

field goal tries at Riverfront Stadium.

"Off my foot, I thought I'd made them," Jaeger said. "I wish I knew."

Weather affected the scores at Foxboro, Mass.; East Rutherford, N.J.; and Green Bay, Wis. The only winning teams other than the 49ers to score more than 20 points were Kansas City, which beat Buffalo, 23-7, and Houston, which was a 23-3 victor over Pittsburgh.

In a quagmire, the New York Jets beat New England 6-0. The Giants (8-3) won in a swirling wind at home on kickoff specialist Brad Daluiso's 54-yard field goal. The Packers barely took advantage of the cold — the 29 degrees represented the sixth-coldest kickoff temperature in Bucs history; Tampa Bay is 0-14 in games that start with temperatures below 40 degrees. Green Bay scored on a 2-yard pass to Sterling Sharpe with 1:16 left for a 13-10 victory.

Elsewhere, it was Atlanta 17, Cleveland 14; Denver 17, Seattle 9; New Orleans 17, Minnesota 14; and Philadelphia 17, Washington 14. San Diego is at Indianapolis tonight. On Thanksgiving Day, it was Chicago 10, Detroit 6, and Miami 16, Dallas 14.

49ers 35, Rams 10

Against Los Angeles (3-8), Rice bettered the mark of seven consecutive 1,000-yard seasons by Lance Alworth. Rice's eight 1,000-yard seasons also tied the NFL career mark set by Steve Largent.

"Everyone on the team is completely focused," Rice said. "We are making progress and it's going to get better."

Bengals 16, Raiders 10

It got better for Cincinnati — finally. The Bengals (1-10) got Pelfrey's three field goals into a swirling wind and Eric Ball's 1-yard touchdown run set up by a Raiders penalty. Los Angeles (6-5) self-destructed in every area, culminated by Jaeger's four misses.

"Every one that I missed, when it came off my foot I thought I'd made it," Jaeger said. "They didn't miss by much, but it didn't matter. I'm not going to blame the weather. It was me. Obviously, I didn't aim it correctly."

Pampa bowling roundup

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE			Hamburger Station		26	18
Team	Won	Lost	Dorman Tire	25	19	
Locke Cattle Co.	28	16	Cabot Oil & Gas	22	22	
Gas & Go	25	19	Coney Island	22	22	
H & H Sporting	23	21	Harvester Cafe	22	22	
Keyes Pharmacy	21 1/2	22 1/2	Hall's Sound Center	21	23	
Play More Music	20	24	John Anthony	20	23	
Graham Furniture	14 1/2	29 1/2	Albertsons	20	24	
Week's High Scores			Hiway Package Store	20	24	
High game: Bettye Clegg, 196; High series: Lois Rogers, 533; High handicap game: Bettye Clegg, 234; High handicap series: Becky Hilton, 655.			Chris' Pro Shop	19	25	
LONE STAR LEAGUE			Citizens Bank & Trust	17	26	
Team	Won	Lost	Richardsons Texaco	16	28	
Mary's Ceramics	31	13	Peggy's Place	14	30	
Jo Anne	27	16	Week's High Scores			
Cabot	26	17	High game: Nancy Looper, 233; High series: Nancy Looper, 662; High handicap game: Crystal Roberts, 246; High handicap series: Annette Elkins, 663.			

Houston hunter wants separate category for Texas mule deer

By RAY SASSER
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Homer Saye has an uphill climb. Saye is a Houston collector of giant mule deer and an official Boone and Crockett Club scorer.

In December, he will appear before the hallowed Boone and Crockett club to argue his contention that Texas mule deer should be recognized as a separate species from their Rocky Mountain cousins and should have lower scores set for their inclusion in the prestigious record book.

Saye has spent the last couple

of years documenting every big Texas mule deer he could track down. He has written letters, followed them up with letters, then followed up the follow-up letters.

One West Texas woman, typical of the independent nature forged by that harsh land, finally wrote Saye a reply saying, in blunt terms, that she was tired of getting letters from him.

A lot of other folks were more receptive, however. They like the idea of a separate B&C category for Texas mule deer. They've shown Saye big antlers taken as far back as the 1950s and allowed him to put his steel scorer's tape along the beams,

up one time and down the other. "You know that huge, B&C quality West Texas mule deer that you always hear about?" asks Saye. "As far as I can tell, it doesn't exist."

The biggest typical Texas mule deer Saye can document scores 182 6/8 on the B&C scoring system. The biggest non-typical Texas buck he can prove exists scores 218 B&C. To qualify for the B&C record book, a typical mule deer must score 195, and a non-typical must score 240.

According to Saye, the 1992 Texas hunting season was the best ever for big mule deer. A

182 typical 10-pointer taken in Loving County by Midland's Thomas O'Neal is about as big as Texas mule deer ever get.

Alfred Schwartz's 204 4/8 nontypical buck is pretty much the top of the Texas non-typical mule deer heap.

Of the 200 bonafide score sheets Saye has assembled for the biggest Texas mules he can find, he figures the average score for a very good typical buck is about 150 points. Only two of those bucks scored over 180, and a handful can be documented in the 170s.

The bottom line is that Texas mule deer don't get as big as

Rocky Mountain mule deer. Does that make them inferior? No, it just makes them different.

There are several excellent precedents for B&C to create a separate category for Texas mule deer.

The club, for instance, recognizes the difference between coastal grizzlies (brown bears) in Alaska and the smaller island grizzlies based on geographic location. There is no taxonomic difference between the two species. Coastal bears, often referred to as coastal grizzlies, have a fish-rich diet and a longer growing season so they get bigger.

California chosen to meet Iowa in first Alamo Bowl

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — It may not be the Rose Bowl, but the inaugural Alamo Bowl has a matchup between the Big Ten and Pacific-10 that officials say gets their New Year's Eve game off to a great start.

California was chosen unanimously Sunday over Arizona State to face Iowa in the first postseason game at San Antonio's new Alamodome. The Golden Bears (8-4) and Sun Devils (6-5) tied for fourth in the Pac-10, giving Alamo Bowl officials their pick between the two.

"Arizona State is very deserving as well, but at 8-4 we feel California is the right choice for us," Alamo Bowl spokesman Bob Gennarelli said.

"Any time you can get a Big Ten and Pac-10 matchup in the postseason, it creates a lot of excitement. I don't think we could ask for much more for a first game."

The Alamo Bowl was supposed to match up the Pac-10's fourth-place team and the third-place finisher from the Southwest Conference.

But only two SWC teams had the six victories over Division I-A foes

required for a postseason berth, so the Alamo Bowl on Friday invited the Hawkeyes (6-5).

As for the SWC's two bowl-bound teams, Texas Tech will play No. 19 Oklahoma in the Dec. 24 Hancock Bowl in El Paso and No. 7 Texas A&M isn't sure who they'll play in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Third-ranked West Virginia (11-0) is the obvious choice for Cotton Bowl officials, but under bowl coalition rules the Mountaineers can decline the offer. They could make \$1.1 million more by going to the Sugar Bowl.

Should West Virginia head for New Orleans instead of Dallas, the Aggies (10-1) likely would play No. 5 Notre Dame (10-1) for the second straight year. The Fighting Irish won the Jan. 1, 1993, game 28-3.

"I don't know what to say, other than, obviously, West Virginia has that option," Cotton Bowl general manager Rick Baker told The Dallas Morning News. "We know what we're going to do. Everyone has options. We know they have that option."

West Virginia coach Don Nehlen has said repeatedly that his team

deserves a shot at the national title since it is one of only two undefeated teams.

But with the Orange Bowl more likely to take Nebraska and Florida State — the two top-ranked teams in the consensus coalition poll — the Mountaineers would rather go for the bigger bucks, sources told The Morning News.

The mystery will be solved Sunday.

The Hancock Bowl ended any suspense over its choice Sunday night when they chose to invite the Sooners (7-3-1) instead of No. 18 Colorado (8-3).

OU got the nod because they have better name recognition, said John Folmer, chairman of the game's selection committee.

"You've got to think they still have that magical name — Sooners," said Tom Starr, sports director for the Hancock Bowl.

They'll be playing a Red Raiders team riding a five-game winning streak after beginning the season 1-5.

Don't feel too sorry for Colorado. They are apparently headed to the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu where they will face Fresno State on Christmas Day.

Scoreboard

NFL standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East					Central				
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	9	2	0	.818	234	186			
Buffalo	8	3	0	.727	202	152			
N.Y. Jets	7	4	0	.636	240	170			
Indianapolis	3	7	0	.300	154	233			
New England	1	10	0	.091	126	223			
West					National Football Conference				
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
Kansas City	8	3	0	.727	204	170			
Denver	7	4	0	.636	283	197			
LA Raiders	6	5	0	.545	194	201			
Seattle	5	6	0	.455	174	186			
San Diego	4	6	0	.400	164	195			

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East					Central				
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
N.Y. Giants	8	3	0	.727	206	138			
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	234	169			
Philadelphia	5	6	0	.455	175	212			
Phoenix	3	8	0	.273	200	195			
Washington	2	9	0	.182	165	256			
West					National Football Conference				
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	8	3	0	.727	332	196			
New Orleans	7	4	0	.636	224	229			
Atlanta	5	6	0	.455	228	250			
LA Rams	3	8	0	.273	151	246			

Thursday's Games
Chicago 10, Detroit 6
Miami 16, Dallas 14

Sunday's Games
Atlanta 17, Cleveland 14
Cincinnati 16, Los Angeles Raiders 10
New Orleans 17, Minnesota 14
New York Jets 6, New England 0
Green Bay 13, Tampa Bay 10
Philadelphia 17, Washington 14
Denver 17, Seattle 9
Kansas City 23, Buffalo 7
New York Giants 19, Phoenix 17
San Francisco 35, Los Angeles Rams 10
Houston 23, Pittsburgh 3

Monday's Game
San Diego at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 5
Atlanta at Houston, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m.
New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Miami, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 6
Philadelphia at Dallas, 9 p.m.

Stewart wins Skins Game for third consecutive year

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Fred Couples was embarrassed. After the 17th was halved in par, it appeared the most popular player golf has known would be able to pull it off.

On the par-4 18th, Palmer's approach was about 18 feet from the flag. Paul Azinger, troubled with a bad back, shot into the water. Stewart missed the green and Couples hit an iron some 30 feet from the flag.

After Stewart chipped close, Couples sank his long, downhill putt for a birdie and said "that's the worst I've felt all year."

Palmer then missed his shorter effort and it was over.

Couples finished second at \$260,000 in what was, essentially, a two-man Skins Game. Palmer, who said he was making his last appearance in this event, had four birdies over the 18 holes, but didn't win a skin.

"It's making putts at the right time," Palmer said. "If you don't do that, you're not going to get many skins."

Azinger, the PGA champion, nearly withdrew

because of back problems that hampered his swing. He finished the 18th with his ball in his pocket and nothing to show for two days play.

With those two unable to cash in, the \$540,000 purse was split by Stewart and Couples.

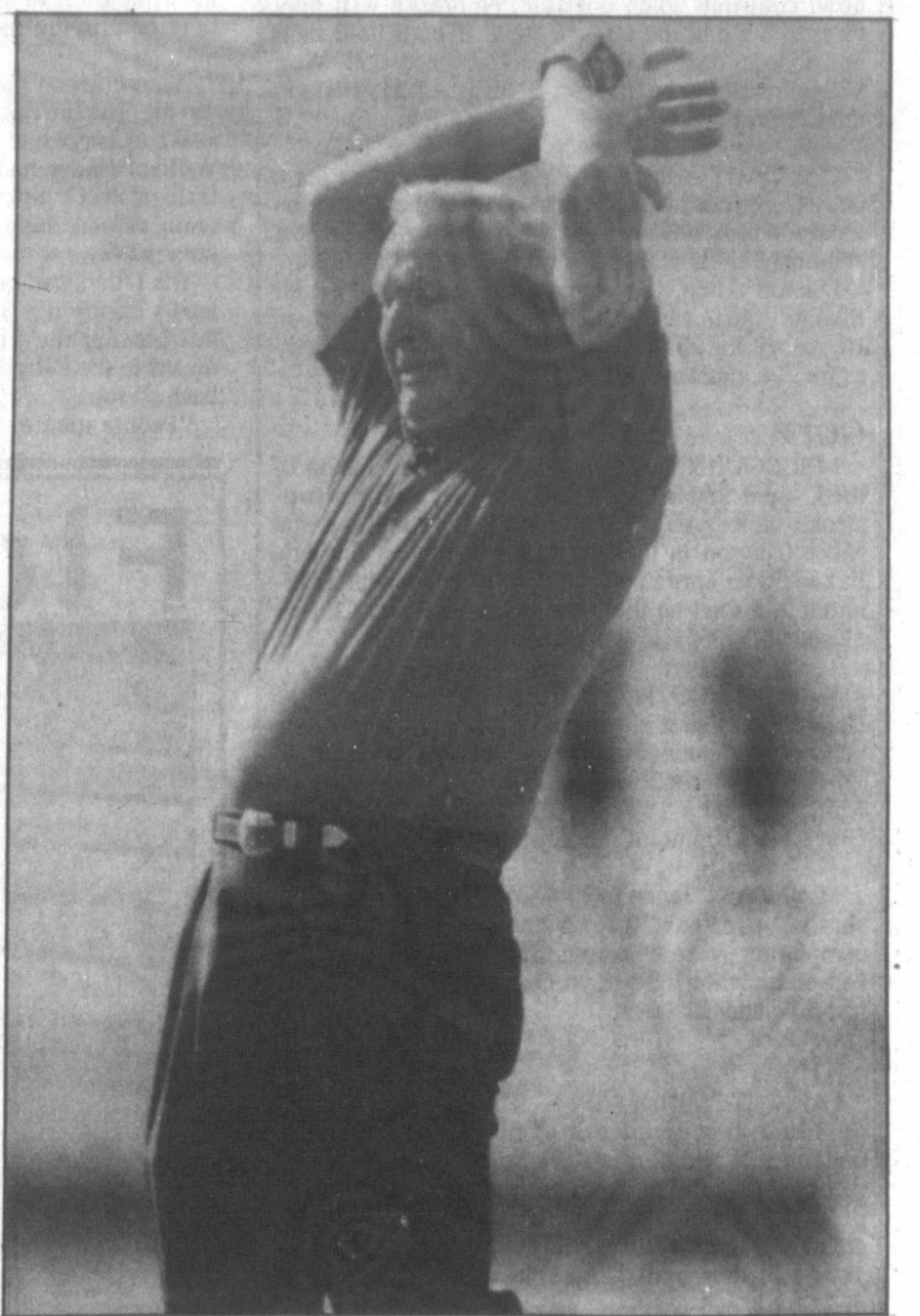
Stewart won \$100,000 with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 13th when Couples missed a 10-foot putt to halve the hole, and added \$120,000 on the 16th with a 20-foot birdie. Couples won \$30,000 with a 10th hole birdie and \$80,000 more on the 18th.

But they, too, knew Palmer was the key figure. "There's no doubt about who everybody was pulling for, and it wasn't me or Payne or Paul," Couples said.

The three younger players — none born when Palmer started winning titles in the 1950s — all stayed some 50 yards behind Palmer when they walked to the 18th green. The cheers and yells and whistles of the gallery were all for him.

Then Couples messed it up with his birdie putt, good for \$80,000.

"I just feel awful," Couples said.



Arnold Palmer throws up his arms as his eagle chip on No. 15 just misses during Sunday's final round of the Skins Game. (AP photo)

San Diego State's loss qualifies BYU for Holiday Bowl

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In his 11 trips to the Holiday Bowl, LaVell Edwards admits there has been no stranger road than the one his Brigham Young team followed this year.

It actually came down to the final seconds of a game not involving the Cougars. After BYU defeated Texas-El Paso 47-16 Saturday, Edwards spent the night trying to tune in a Wyoming radio station to hear the Cowboys' game with San Diego State.

"I got bits and piece of it until the end when it seemed to get more clear than it had been," Edwards said by conference call. "I don't know why that was. But talk about a nervous time."

As the reception cleared, so did BYU's bowls prospects. Wyoming made a final goal-stand line to beat San Diego State 43-38, dashing Fresno

State's Holiday Bowl hopes and instead qualify Brigham Young for the Dec. 30 game against either Ohio State or Wisconsin.

The 6-5 Cougars, who lost four straight games midway this season, will make the trip despite weakening their Holiday Bowl chances when they lost to Utah 34-31 two weeks ago for their second conference setback.

"When we lost to Utah, I thought that was probably the death knell, only to find out there was still an outside chance that it could work out the way it did," Edwards said. "I guess that's why they call it the wacky WAC."

BYU finished with a 6-2 conference record to share the championship with Fresno State and Wyoming, and by virtue of the tie-breaking system, the Cougars received the Holiday Bowl berth for the

fourth time in the last five years.

The Big Ten representative depends on the outcome of Saturday's game between Wisconsin and Michigan State in Tokyo. Should Wisconsin win, the Badgers will go to the Rose Bowl, and Ohio State will play in the Holiday Bowl. With a Wisconsin loss, the situation would be reversed.

A year ago, BYU was involved in another three-way tie for the WAC championship with a 6-2 mark. But the Holiday Bowl berth went to Hawaii, which topped Illinois 27-17.

"I honestly didn't think two losses again, like we had a year ago, would get the conference championship for us," Edwards said. "But I'm beginning to think that will be the case more in the future

than it ever has been in the past."

The Cougars opened the schedule with four straight conference victories before hitting their four-game skid, which began with lopsided losses to UCLA and Notre Dame. They then fell 48-45 to Fresno State and 58-56 to Utah State.

With the subsequent setback to Utah, BYU lost to its two intrastate rivals for the first time in Edwards' 22 years at the helm.

"In the past, we generally started slowly and finished strongly," he said. "But it's been a struggle this year."

Edwards expects the Cougars will be a stronger club in the Holiday Bowl because of the time to recuperate from injuries that have mounted during the regular season.

"For those first four games, we were semi-healthy except for our running backs, but we've never been healthy all year long," he said. "It's been a most unusual year. In fact, when we play in the bowl game, it will be the healthiest we've been since the first week of practice."

Whatever the opponent, BYU usually dictates an offensive show. The Cougars have gained 5,222 yards this season, and their opponents have totaled 11 more. That translates to 950 yards combined per game along with an average of 72.5 points.

Sophomore quarterback John Walsh has passed for 3,727 yards, completing 244 of 397 attempts, while senior Eric Drage leads the receiving corps with 54 receptions for 867 yards.

Edwards admits there has been no stranger road than the one his Brigham Young team followed this year.

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Former major league umpire begins long road to recovery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former major league umpire Steve Palermo has left the Massachusetts hospital where he underwent more than 10 hours of spinal surgery in the hope he could return to the job he loves.

Palermo, 43, underwent the risky surgery on Nov. 19 at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. The surgery was to remove scar tissue from around spinal nerves where Palermo was shot two years ago trying to stop a robbery in Dallas.

Palermo, who was released Saturday and is now recuperating at his parents' Oxford, Mass., home, is in good spirits, said his wife Debbie.

"He's real tired but in very good spirits and very happy to be out of the hospital," she told The Kansas City Star.

Palermo spent a few days after the surgery checking out his mountains of flowers, get well cards and telegrams from hundreds of well-wishers. Even

managers and players who are more likely to argue with umpires sent along their notes and flowers.

Florida Marlins Manager Rene Lachemann, the Colorado Rockies, the office of the baseball commissioner and Mickey Mantle all checked in to wish him well.

While Palermo had made a remarkable recovery from the July 1991 shooting outside a Dallas restaurant, progressing to walking with the aid of canes. But his left side was still weak.

He decided to try the surgery, which could have caused a regression that would leave Palermo in a wheelchair.

That did not happen, but Debbie Palermo said it will be months before they know just how successful the surgery was.

"There are no guarantees, we all need to understand that," she said. "It will be six months to a year before we really know much about Steve's chances for full recovery. But all things considered, the surgery seemed to

go well."

The Palermo don't know yet when they'll return to their Overland Park, Kan., home.

"We're just playing it by ear," Debbie Palermo said. "Looking day to day."

Steve Palermo already has begun some minor rehabilitation, rotating the heel cord, ankle and hip flexors for flexibility.

"Our family has a saying we all live by: 'Inch by inch, life's a cinch; yard by yard, life's hard,'" Debbie Palermo said.

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Reeves pours in 29 as 10th-ranked Oklahoma State surges past Southern Methodist

DALLAS (AP) — With the physical edge enjoyed by center Bryant Reeves over Southern Methodist's front line, Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton thought Reeves should have had far more than 11 first-half points.

Sutton urged his players Sunday afternoon to exploit that mismatch and work the ball inside to the junior center. Sutton's troops paid heed as the 7-0, 290-pound Reeves scored 11 of his 29 points during a second-half surge, sending 10th-ranked Oklahoma State past SMU, 88-72.

"We're a veteran club but sometimes we need to be reminded of some things," Sutton said after the Cowboys improved to 2-0. "He's very tough to cover and we just talked about getting the ball down low so he could work inside."

SMU's tallest starter is 6-8 James Gatewood, who led the Mustangs with a career-high 22 points.

"We had a big advantage inside," Reeves said. "I was either going to get a good shot or get fouled. And if they kept doubling down on me, I could kick it out to one of the open

guys for a jumper."

When SMU tried to station a defender in front of Reeves, Oklahoma State went to the lob pass for Reeves for layups and short jumpers. Reeves converted 11 of 14 field goal attempts, although he struggled at the free throw line, going seven for 16.

"We just didn't have a guy big enough to challenge his shot," SMU coach John Sumate said. "He (Reeves) is pretty good. He's got size, soft hands and a soft touch. He's a special one."

Reeves is 24 for 34 from the field in three career meetings against SMU.

With Reeves scoring four baskets and three free throws during a 24-14 run over the opening 8:38 of the second half, the Cowboys were able to expand a five-point halftime lead to 65-50.

"He's so wide," Gatewood said of Reeves. "And when we got close, they really started to look for him."

The Cowboys completed their decisive spurt with three-pointers from Brooks Thompson and Scott

Thompson finished with 18 points and six assists.

Chad Allen added 21 points for defending Southwest Conference regular-season champion SMU in its opener.

OSU's defense put the clamps on Allen in the second half, however, holding him to a single three-pointer after Allen had poured in 18 first-half points.

"We tried to smother him and push him outside where he likes to shoot," Sutton said.

The Cowboys were playing the

second of a three-game stretch over four days. Oklahoma State has five games in a 10-day span.

SMU lost for the first time at Moody Coliseum since dropping a 72-53 decision to Arkansas on Jan. 4, 1993.

"We could have scheduled a team we could have beaten by 20 points," Sumate said. "But when it came time to play a tough team, our weaknesses would be exposed. That's why we wanted to come out and play a good team right out of the gate."

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	105 Acreage	105 Acreage	121 Trucks For Sale
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2 Museums

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

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

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

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

OLD 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. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL. Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

THIS really does work! Saint Jude, Novena, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified and Preserved throughout the world. Now and Forever. Saint Jude, Worker of Miracles. Pray for Us. Saint Jude, Helper of the Hopeless. Pray For Us. (Then ask Saint Jude to pray for what you need. Do this 9 times a day for 9 days, promise to publish this prayer for 9 days, and your prayer will be answered. Be sure to publish this prayer for 9 days.)

5 Special Notices

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

NEW and used tires, computer balancing, tire repair, general auto repair. Brandt's Automotive, 103 S. Hobart, 665-7715.

PAMPA Lodge #966 WILL NOT MEET, Thursday, December 2, because officers are attending Grand Lodge.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

13 Bus. Opportunities

BEEF Jerky 1 person Business. Average net \$600 per week. Price \$4900. 417-463-7314.

VENDING ROUTE Established. Potential \$2000 weekly cash. Must Sell. 800-870-2354.

14d Carpentry

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

Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

14d Carpentry

RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years experience in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

HOME Remodeling, member of General Contractors of America, Paul McFarland, 669-8276.

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

Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service. carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

Commercial Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511

ALL Types of fencing. Joe Johnson, 35 years experience. For free estimates 665-3368.

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

SMALL repairs. Painting, concrete, roofing. Now hanging Christmas lights. 665-5557.

Handyman Services Special rates for Senior Citizens 665-4248 leave message

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps fixed.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing, 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

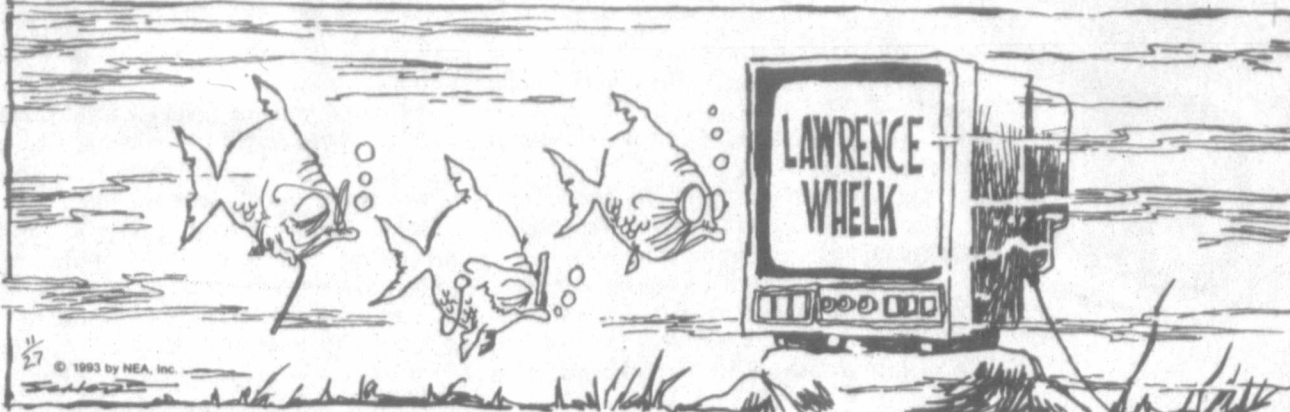
LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Barnes.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



14s Plumbing & Heating

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 669-1041

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's Tv Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14u Roofing

ROOFING, Composition or wood. Competitive rates. 25 years experience. 665-6298.

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

TOP O' Texas Maid Service. Bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

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

MONEY needed for Christmas? Start earning today, sell Avon products. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.

West Texas Ford Lincoln Mercury 701 W. Brown Box 2256 Pampa, Tx. 79065-2256 (806)665-8401/(800)374-5584 Now taking applications for Qualified Body repairman and automotive/light truck technicians. Contact Bobby Ingram Service Manager David Hall Body Shop Manager

LEAD sheet metal installer, top pay, insurance, guaranteed 40. Dumas 935-3555.

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY. TELEPHONE OPERATOR. Must like to talk on phone, follow instructions and start immediately taking orders for gift certificate books. Day and evening shifts available. Hourly wage plus cash bonuses. Will train. Apply immediately at 305 W. Foster, 669-9970.

FAMILY In-Home Case Aide. Work closely with TDHS staff and all Case workers. Develop available resources, with the TDHS Client Families in homemaking services, parenting skills, budgeting and transportation. Must have personal and reliable transportation. Must be willing to travel to Ochiltree, Hansford, Gray, Hutchinson and surrounding counties. Salary, fringe and mileage reimbursement. Send resume to: Panhandle Community Services: Family In-home ED, P.O. Box 32150, Amarillo, Texas 79120. EEO/Affirmative Action Employer.

OWNER/OPERATORS WANTED: Booker, Tx. company needs owner-operators to pull company refrigerated and van trailers intrastate Texas and a seven (7) state area in the Midwest and Southwest. Weekly pay and plenty of work. Contact Booker Transportation Services, Inc. at 800-569-4633.

3 Piece Living room set \$150. Capouel fireplace with base and pipes \$150. 669-0509.

69a Garage Sales

THE Family Bargain Center. 1246 Barnes. All clothes 25¢. We have 1000's of items. If any price is too high, we will lower it, just ask.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

77 Livestock & Equip.

150 cross bred cows 3-5 years old, 4-6 months bred. 85 2-3 years old, 4-6 months bred. Delivery available. 903-489-0042.

21 Help Wanted

OILFIELD Pumper, experience preferred. Caldwell Production, 665-8888.

NETWORK MARKETERS

Join a company with proven leadership, innovation, integrity and excellence. Kalo Vita-VT Good Life Company is endorsed by Dr. Pat Robertson. Call your local Independent Representative at 1-800-869-4342 or 655-0103-Canyon.

COOKS and waitresses needed. Apply at Easy's Eastside, 201 E. Brown.

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

60 Household Goods

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

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

69 Miscellaneous

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.

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

OAK Firewood \$160 cord, \$80 1/2 cord. 665-8843, Pampa Lawnmower.

Seasoned Oklahoma Oak Jerry Ledford 848-2222

LOSE IT NOW. GET AHEAD OF HOLIDAY POUNDS! Carolyn Stroud 669-6979

3 Piece Living room set \$150. Capouel fireplace with base and pipes \$150. 669-0509.

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THE Family Bargain Center. 1246 Barnes. All clothes 25¢. We have 1000's of items. If any price is too high, we will lower it, just ask.

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77 Livestock & Equip.

150 cross bred cows 3-5 years old, 4-6 months bred. 85 2-3 years old, 4-6 months bred. Delivery available. 903-489-0042.

80 Pets and Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

Lee Ann's Grooming All breeds-Reasonable rates 669-9660

MUTT puppies to give away. Call 665-1716 after 5.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, dishwasher, central heat/air, carpeted. 665-4345.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE efficiency \$175 month, bills paid. After 5 665-4233.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Owenenden Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking appliances. 1-883-2461, 665-7522, 669-8870.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

2 bedroom, garage, fence, clean, new carpet. 669-2961 evenings.

2 bedroom, stove, garage. \$175 month. 1218 W. Oklahoma. 669-3842, 665-6158 Realtor.

3 bedroom, central heat/air, inside remodeled. 501 Ward. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, 616 Sloan 665-8684, 665-2036

2 BEDROOM TRAILER Inquire 1124 Finley

CLEAN 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7618

FOR Rent: 1 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 669-1863.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, garage. 2112 Coffee. \$300 month plus deposit. 669-2142.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7055.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40 Office Space For Rent 669-2142

98 Unfurnished Houses

Action Storage 10x16 and 10x24 669-1221

Economor 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

102 Business Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA Office Space 665-4100

GREAT Office location, 105 W. Foster. Bills paid, \$250 monthly. Action Realty, 669-1221.

HIGH Traffic location, prefer Beauty Shop tenant but not limited to this. 301 W. Foster, 669-6881, 669-6973.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant. 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9

Garry Moore, early TV pioneer, dies at age 78

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Garry Moore, a pioneer in early television who relied on warm charm for a long-running variety show, died Sunday at his home. He was 78.

Moore died after a seven-year battle with emphysema, said his son, Garry Morfit Jr.

Born Thomas Garrison Morfit in Baltimore on Jan. 31, 1915, Moore quit high school to work in radio. He teamed up with Jimmy Durante in the 1940s, then "took a chance with this new thing TV" in 1950, his son said.

He hosted a variety show on CBS, *The Garry Moore Show*, which ran off and on from 1950 until 1967, and the quiz shows *I've Got a Secret*, which ran on CBS from 1952 to 1966, and *To Tell the Truth*, a syndicated show that ran from 1969 to 1976.

"I remember a bow tie and a crew cut and an agreeable personality who always was welcome in our home in the Midwest growing up in the '50s and watching TV," said Tom Shales, the TV critic for *The Washington Post*.

Carol Burnett, Don Knotts, Alan King and Jonathan Winters were among entertainers Moore introduced on his variety show. Moore, who did not sing or dance himself, was known for his charm and comic personality.

In 1958, CBS moved *The Garry Moore Show* from daytime to evening show. The network canceled it in 1964 after it lost ground among younger viewers.

Moore said he was quitting television because he had "said everything I ever wanted to say three



Garry Moore

times already."

He sailed around the world, then returned to TV.

"A man needs a place to go to every day ... the thing is, I love to work," he said.

CBS brought back *The Garry Moore Show* in 1966, but it did poorly against NBC's *Bonanza* and was canceled mid-season.

Moore left television for good in 1977 after he developed throat cancer. He recovered but did not return to regular television.

He spent his time sailing at his home in Hilton Head Island and a summer home in Northeast Harbor, Maine.

He is survived by his second wife, Betsy Moore; another son, John Mason Morfit; a brother, Henry Mason Morfit; and a sister, Penny Brede Horn.

A Thursday memorial service was planned.

Jury selection starts in trial of teen who fired into group

FORT WORTH (AP) — A teenager charged with wounding a fellow Grapevine High School student claims he shot in self-defense.

Prosecutors will try to convince a jury being chosen today that the 16-year-old defendant, not identified because of his age, tried to kill 18-year-old Martin Moberly.

Moberly was hit in the chest as three shots were fired from a .38 caliber pistol into a crowd of 30 to 40 youths gathered at the defendant's house. Nobody else was hurt.

Prosecutors declined to seek adult certification for the youth because he had no prior record, they said. However, they don't buy his self-defense argument and are seeking conviction on a juvenile charge of attempted murder.

"When you have an attempted murder or a murder, the first thing you look at is, 'Was there a reason?' I truly believe there is an issue for the jury to decide," Ernie Tosh, lead prosecutor in the case, told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Defense attorney Bill Lane said he will present testimony from the defendant to make jurors understand the fear his client experienced that day.

"The whole crux of this case is whether an individual has the right to protect himself and his home from a mob of 30 to 40 angry people," Lane said.

For at least two years before the shooting, the boy's family had been the target of racial harassment at their home in suburban Euless, Lane said. The boy also had been taunted and threatened at school, he said.

Several witnesses have given statements acknowledging that the shooting occurred after dozens of white students went to a local fast-food restaurant to witness a fight between the suspect and an alleged skinhead.

When the black youth did not show up, the witnesses said, the crowd went to his home.

The witnesses said Moberly was not supposed to fight with the boy, but was an onlooker. Neither Moberly nor his parents have commented on the case.

Lane opposes a prosecution motion to ban any mention of race or racist groups during the trial.

"These kids hated him because of the color of his skin," Lane said. "It's sad. But that's a sad commentary on our society."

Teen girl slain after giving ride on cold holiday night

MARSHALL (AP) — Susan Van Orden and Kendrick Deroy Allen were neighbors at a Karnack mobile home park, so she thought nothing of giving him and two friends a ride from the fast-food restaurant where she worked.

But what Allen, on juvenile probation for assaulting her three years ago, and his friends really wanted was her parents' car, police said. And they were willing to kill her to get it, according to detectives investigating her murder.

Investigators say the trio took Miss Van Orden, 16, to an isolated area Thursday night, shot her, beat her to death, took her parents' 1988 Ford Tempo she was driving, picked up two friends and headed west.

They were bound for California, but got caught speeding early Friday about 90 miles away in Canton, police said. Instead of pulling over, they began a chase that ended in a wreck and the unraveling of the crimes.

Allen, 17, was charged with capital murder, investigators said Sunday. He was held without bond in the Harrison County Jail.

Four other juveniles were being

held in the Willoughby Juvenile Center in Marshall.

"We are continuing our investigation to decide what charges will be brought (against the juveniles)," said Capt. Keith Fletcher of the Marshall Criminal Investigation Division.

The events of the case outlined by police are simple.

Thanksgiving night in Marshall was cold, as it was in much of Texas. Allen and his friends used the excuse of the low temperatures to lure their way into Miss Van Orden's car, said Marshall Police detective Billy Alford.

"They asked her to give them a lift down the street. Once in the car they pulled out the weapon and abducted her," he said.

Alford said Miss Van Orden was shot in the left arm with a .22-caliber rifle, then the rifle butt was used to beat her repeatedly on the head. It was pounded so hard, the butt broke off, Alford said.

Miss Van Orden's fully clothed body was found by a city worker around 8:45 a.m. Friday as he made a routine check on a nearby water pump.

Despite flaw, Hubble telescope has revolutionized astronomy

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When tests in the summer of 1990 showed that the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope had a flaw that left it seriously nearsighted, despair swept through the astronomy community.

"It was crushing," recalled Sandra Faber, an astronomer at the Lick Observatory at the University of California who had spent years planning to use the Hubble. "Our whole hopes and plans — scientifically, financially, personally and otherwise — were completely demolished."

Some astronomers became like shellshocked survivors of a war, she said. But others sought solutions.

Tod Lauer of the National Optical Astronomical Observatory provided the first hope. Days after the discovery of the problem, he demonstrated a way of using a computer to correct for the flaws created by the Hubble mirror.

Others developed similar computer enhancement techniques, and within six months of finding the flaw, astronomers began to realize that something important might be salvaged from even a bleary-eyed Hubble.

Since then, photos taken by the orbiting telescope have reshaped some of the fundamental understandings about the universe. Even in its degraded condition, Hubble has probed to the previously unseen heart of distant galaxies, and photographed the individual pieces of a speeding asteroid. Hubble has taken astronomy to the brink of locating and proving the existence of black holes, the mysterious, theoretical objects

that are so dense even light cannot escape their gravity.

"We have done better than I thought we would at working around the problem," said Peter Stockman, deputy director of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore. "There are many areas where the Hubble findings are unique. There are discoveries that could not have been made in any other way."

With image enhancement techniques, "we got back about half of the capabilities that we had expected," said Alan Dressler of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. "The images were good enough to see the basic features of what galaxies look like at 4 (billion) to 5 billion light years away."

A light year is the distance light travels in one year, or about 6 trillion miles. It is also a measure of time since the light carries an image of what existed when it was created.

Most astronomers believe the fundamental success of even a myopic Hubble has been to study stars at the center of galaxies that appear only as bright blobs on ground-based telescopes.

Among the findings: — In the center of a galaxy called NGC4261, about 45 million light years away, the space telescope found a disk of dust around a bright hub that may include a black hole. The immense gravitational force of the black hole pulls gas inward so rapidly that the material is heated millions of degrees.

— Flat wheels of dust orbiting newborn stars confirm some theories of planetary formation. It's believed that the disks of dust eventually clump together to form planets, a process that

created our own solar system.

— A black "X" that marks the edge-on view of two disks of dust perhaps 100 light years in diameter. Astronomers believe the disks mark a black hole with a mass equal to a million suns.

— A star nursery, filled with young, hot blue stars, was found in a galaxy called NGC1275 some 200 million light years away. The stars are in clusters that may have been created by the collision of galaxies.

— The telescope has been able to examine objects within our solar system, observing, for instance, storms on Mars and Saturn, and active volcanoes on the moons of Jupiter. Hubble also photographed the comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 and determined it is actually 20 objects resembling a string of pearls. The comet is expected to smash into Jupiter next July.

But the Hubble has fallen short of what was expected when it was launched in 1990.

It has not been able to look back the full 10 billion years as planned. And it has not been able to precisely measure the size of the universe, one of the fundamental goals of the whole project.

"It hasn't acted as the time machine that we hoped that it would," said Stockman.

That may be changed by the Hubble repair mission of the space shuttle, set for launch Wednesday. If the adjustments go as planned, the Hubble will be able to look back in time 10 billion to 14 billion years, to within a few hundred million years of the Big Bang.

"The fix, if it works, will multiply the output by a factor of 10," said Faber. "And that will be well worth the money."

Sigma Chi: The brewless crew that grew — against the odds

By DAVID SHARP
Associated Press Writer

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Gone are the days when the Sigma Chi fraternity house was a dark, empty place with broken windows, holes in graffiti-splattered walls and the stale smell of old beer.

Tyler Bateese, the lone student who lived there with the chapter adviser, drew smirks from partying fraternities as he tried to rebuild the chapter with a key house rule: no booze.

But a funny thing has happened. The brewless chapter house, now renovated, is flourishing.

"The Animal House days are over," said Blake Fryer, a senior speech communications major. "We're getting back to what fraternities were meant to be."

The message has not been lost on a University of Maine campus where alcohol continues to be a chief source of entertainment through long northern winters. Amid seven sororities and 13 fraternities, which have an average membership of 30, Sigma Chi has grown to 18 members with a 14-member pledge class this fall.

"We're very enthused and positive," Fryer said. "This is a definite wave of the future. There's no way a fraternity based on alcohol abuse and hazing can survive."

Members adhere to a strict policy of no alcohol in the chapter house, although members are not barred from drinking elsewhere.

Officials at the 12,800-student university support the alcohol-free experiment, which is in keeping with administration efforts to raise standards overall at the school.

"The university is pleased," said William Lucy, the Greek adviser and associate dean of student activities. "They offer a good choice for our students."

But don't count on fraternities across the nation following the Sigma Chi chapter's example, not even Sigma Chi brothers on other campuses, said Fred Yoder, a national Sigma Chi spokesman in Evanston, Ill.

"I don't see that as being a popular atmosphere in fraternity houses,"

Yoder said frankly.

Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the national Interfraternity Conference, estimated that less than 1 percent of its 5,500 member fraternity houses bar alcohol.

Brant acknowledged that alcohol use will continue to fall due to efforts to limit legal liability and abide by drinking laws, along with changing attitudes among students. In fact, the few fraternities that bar alcohol don't do so voluntarily. Most have been forced to forgo booze because of past transgressions.

That was also the case for this Sigma Chi chapter, which the university nearly banned in 1991 for holding an illegal party while on probation for alcohol violations.

Back then, the "Sigs" had a reputation as some of the wildest parties on campus, and the 58-year-old chapter house on College Avenue had the scars to prove it. A basement wall was studded with glass shards from years of drinkers smashing beer bottles against it.

When national Sigma Chi proposed making the fraternity house dry after the

illegal party, the only member willing to

comply was Tyler Bateese. Bateese, who graduated and now lives in Florida, was personally reviled in graffiti left behind by departing members.

A period now called the "renaissance" began at Sigma Chi. Instead of spending money on parties and alcohol, the fraternity took out a loan and invested \$250,000 in gutting the house and refurbishing it with a Persian rug, leather-upholstered furniture and a 45-inch television.

It has a basement library where civil engineering students spread out their work and a computer room on the second floor complete with laser printer and photocopying machine.

Many of the new Sigma Chi's disdained Greek life before the chapter went dry. Some, like Fryer, say they had a tough time explaining their change of heart to their parents.

"Once you get your mother over here, you're set," said Doug McLean, 20, a chemical engineering major. "I think it bothers my mother that it's cleaner here than at my home."



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