

The Pampa News

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DECEMBER 1, 1991

SUNDAY

More hostage releases possible any time now

By MONA ZIADE
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Iranian newspaper said Saturday that one or two Americans could be freed from captivity in Lebanon within days, and a radio station said all three U.S. hostages may be out in 10 days.

The reports coincided with a new trip to the Middle East by the U.N. secretary-general's envoy to resolve the hostage ordeal.

The Paris-based Radio Monte Carlo reported from Tehran that Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen will be freed "no later than Wednesday." The third American hostage, Terry Anderson, may be released within 10 days, it said.

Monte Carlo's correspondent in Tehran, Mohammed Sadeq Hussein, said he obtained his information from "reliable sources" in the Iranian capital.

In October, Radio Monte Carlo reported an imminent release of an American hostage, and Jesse Turner was freed a few days later. The Iranian newspaper, the Tehran Times, has been accurate with previous predictions of hostage releases.

The editors of the Tehran Times said their correspondent in southern Lebanon reported hectic activity to obtain the freedom of one or two Americans.

"The matter is so complicated and so many channels are involved that the exact date or time cannot be reported, at least at this stage," the correspondent was quoted as saying.

"However, there is every possibility that one or two American hostages may be released soon ... maybe in a few days time."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar is credited with initiating a breakthrough in the hostage impasse by arranging swaps of Western hostages held in Lebanon, Arab prisoners under Israeli control, and Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon. The umbrella group for the kidnappers has said linkage among those issues has been ended.

Since Perez de Cuellar began his efforts in August, six longtime hostages had been freed, and the U.N. secretary-general predicted earlier this month that all the Westerners would be out by Christmas.

Monte Carlo's correspondent linked the anticipated release of the hostages to the settlement earlier this week of a financial dispute between Washington and Tehran at an international tribunal in the Netherlands.

U.S. officials had denied any linkage between the hostages and the document, signed Tuesday in The Hague. It stipulated the repayment to Iran of \$278 million for weapons impounded by Washington 12 years ago.

The weapons were impounded after the 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian militants who held 52 American hostages for 444 days.

The Tehran Times is close to Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, who is anxious to improve relations with the West so he can get aid in rebuilding his country's economy, shattered after the 1980-88 war with Iraq. Iran denies any link with the Shiite Muslim kidnappers but has said it will try to use whatever influence it has to help free the hostages.

The radio report also tied the return to the Middle East of Perez de Cuellar's representative, U.N. envoy Giandomenico Picco, to the success the talks.

"Picco's return points to the release soon no later than Wednesday, of Americans Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen," Monte Carlo reported.

The release of Anderson, the radio station said, "also will be soon, maybe in 10 days' time at the most."

Cicippio, from Norristown, Pa., was acting comptroller at the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped Sept. 12, 1986. Steen, a Boston native who was a journalism professor at Beirut University College, was kidnapped from that campus Jan. 24, 1987.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was seized in west Beirut on March 16, 1985. Anderson, of Lorain, Ohio, is the longest held of the six Westerners still missing in Lebanon.

Happy Harvesters!



(Staff photo by J. Alan Bryza)

Despite the weather, jubilant Pampa fans loudly express their support for the Harvesters. Nearly 2,000 hardy sports enthusiasts braved the cold temperatures and high winds to crowd Memorial Stadium in Wichita Falls Saturday. They were there to watch the Harvesters defeat Boswell High School Pioneers in Class 4-A Regional play-off action. See Page 11 of today's News for more on the Harvester victory.

Pampa merchants report promising start to Christmas shopping

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

While a few Pampa downtown merchants were commenting Friday on the "annual great exodus" of local shoppers to Amarillo on the Thanksgiving weekend, others, mainly along Hobart Street, were marveling at how well their business was doing.

Vi Harmon of Personal Touch, Herb Smith of Foto Time and Jean Stewart of The Gift Box, all in downtown, each noted that their business was steady on Friday, but certainly nothing to brag about.

"I used to get braced for the busiest shopping day of the year," Smith laughed, "but I've decided it may be the busiest day of the year in Amarillo, but it's not here."

Stewart said while those in Pampa from out of town for Thanksgiving made up a good portion of her business Friday, the local shoppers wouldn't begin hitting Pampa businesses heavy until Monday.

"We need to let the trips to Amarillo get out of the way before people get down to us," Stewart said. "We do have some people who come in and have been shopping Amarillo and say, 'Oh, you have it, too, and it's cheaper.'"

She added, "I hope those shopping Amarillo realize they are helping that city's economic development with that sales tax and that's fine, but I hope they will allow for the same thing in Pampa (during a Jan. 18 sales tax election)."

Harmon commented, "Business will be better than people think. We have done awfully well. Last year we didn't do near as well as we thought we would, but this year it will be better than anyone thinks."



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Shoppers at Wal-Mart brave frigid winds Saturday to take advantage of the first official weekend of the Christmas season. Because of the way Christmas falls this year, shoppers will have only 3 1/2 weeks to shop between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

She noted that so far most of her business has been women shopping for themselves for holiday fashions.

Along Hobart Street and at the Pampa Mall stores were doing an extremely brisk business, with a large number of people from around the eastern Panhandle making Pampa their destination.

A sampling of department stores indicated out-of-town shoppers made up 40 percent of the Pampa business.

"We are even getting a lot of

people from Oklahoma and Kansas who come here to shop," said James Davis, manager of Bealls. "We have had a real good day. I will probably exceed my figures for this day last year with a 20 percent gain."

Tom Brown, manager of Alco, said his store is managing to offset any fascination with shopping Amarillo by offering high-profile sales on popular items.

"We've had an excellent day so far and our advertising did well for us," Brown said. "In our case, I'm anticipating better sales than last

year. I haven't heard any other merchants in the (Coronado) Center complain about sales being down."

Brown of Bealls also said extensive advertising of sales on items people are most likely to want is a key to successfully competing with Amarillo merchants.

"We have done better in men's (items) this year," Brown said. "People are shopping Pampa more this year. My hunch it's because of an emphasis on Shop Pampa First."

Cash registers were also busy

ringing down the street at Wal-Mart, where assistant manager Darrell Whiteside commented, "The people in Pampa are staying in Pampa and helping out the local businesses, along with Wal-Mart. Traffic has been good. We opened at 7 o'clock and 5 percent of our sales from 7 to 10 o'clock went to Pampa Meals on Wheels. It was a good turnout."

Among the hottest items for the season with Pampa buyers are sweaters for both men and women, leather and suede jackets, Little Tyke toys and small household appliances.

Angela Franklin of Hastings said, "In music, anything by Garth Brooks, Hammer, or the Judds are doing well. In books, *Scarlett* is doing well, as is Danielle Steele and anything by Tom Clancy. The game *Scatagories* and a new game, *Songburst*, are both doing good."

She said *Fantasia* and *Robin Hood* are holding strong in video sales, as is the just-released *The Hunt for Red October* and *The Sacketts*.

"Everyone is getting back into westerns and *The Sacketts* is doing well, even though it's a double tape," she said.

Though the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Barbi continue to hold their own with children, merchants said there is no single "hot" toy such as Cabbage Patch dolls and Batman in years gone by.

Some store managers also observed that the Ninja Turtles are beginning to lose some fascination with children and only selected toys bearing their likeness are moving quickly.

"People are spending money on what somebody needs this Christmas and not so much on elaborate items," Whiteside noted.

Kellie Brickner, manager of Maurice's, said of the Christmas rush, "It's great, better than we expected. People are shopping Pampa. We are selling lots of leather coats and suede coats."

Brickner said even though K-mart left Pampa's mall last year at this time, business has not seemed to be hurt by it.

"We're doing OK," she said. "Everybody wants to be doing better, but we're doing good. We are up from last year. Things are definitely on an increase."

Kent Pellam, manager of J.C. Penney in the mall, stated, "We are starting off well and we expect it to continue. We have three weeks this year after Thanksgiving and last year we had a little over four (until Christmas), so we need every day to be good."

Even though merchants in downtown whose sales lagged this week-end remained solidly optimistic that nationwide talk of more browsers than shoppers during Christmas will not hold true in Pampa.



King Hussein accuses Israel of trying to obstruct peace process

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein said in an interview published Saturday that Israel seeks a delay of Arab-Israeli talks because its leaders fear peace. In Jerusalem, a news report said a junior Israeli delegation would attend on time to head off bad publicity.

The latest snag in the train of negotiations that started in Madrid a month ago centers on the day the next round will begin.

The United States invited the parties to Washington to start talking Wednesday, and Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and the Palestinians have accepted.

But Israel asked the United States to delay the start of the next round until Dec. 9, saying they have to

finish preparations. The Bush administration refused.

Israel television said Saturday that "junior representatives from Israel will be present at the date set for the start of the talks as a type of substitute to diminish media damage."

The television didn't elaborate, and said Israel still insists that the talks begin Dec. 9.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir also plans to send Deputy Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, a member of Israel's delegation to the opening Madrid conference, to Washington next week, the report said.

Netanyahu's mission would be to aid the junior delegation in countering damage to Israel's image if it is portrayed as the obstacle to

peace talks, the television said.

Shamir's spokesman Ehud Gol said Israel was "aware of the possibility that there may be a media blitz and will try to counter it," but he would not

comment further on the report.

Any compromise proposals could be put before the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday.

In his interview, Hussein also suggested that Jordan will continue

to take a more moderate stance in dealing with Israel than the hard-line Syrians.

The Damascus government has tried to forge a common Arab front to demand concessions from the Jewish state.

The Jordanian monarch said if Arab-Israeli talks do not produce an acceptable peace settlement, "then the ground will be left to extremist elements and frustration will breed cases which may lead the whole region to the brink of a precipice, a catastrophe that would affect the whole world."

The king criticized the Israeli request for a postponement.

"I think unjustified attempts like this will continue ... They result

from the fear of the present Israeli leadership of peace and that is why it is opting for delay tactics and for wasting of time," he said.

The wide-ranging interview was conducted Thursday with the London-based Arabic-language Middle East Broadcasting Corp. and published in Jordanian newspapers on Saturday.

In 1988, Jordan renounced claims to the occupied West Bank, part of Jordan since 1948, and handed over responsibility for the area to the Palestine Liberation Organization — a move that marked an end to territorial disputes between Jordan and Israel. Syria and the Palestinians, on the other hand, are striving to get their lands back.

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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Fed approves two giant bank mergers

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two big bank mergers — one creating a New York-based financial giant, the other the largest banking company in the South — have federal regulators' approval.

Late Friday, the Federal Reserve Board announced it had cleared Chemical Banking Corp. to acquire its Park Avenue rival, Manufacturers Hanover Corp.

It also approved the combination of NCNB Corp. and C&S-Sovran Corp. They will become NationsBank, operating offices across the South in 10 states and the District of Columbia.

Chemical with \$135 billion in assets and NationsBank with \$118 billion likely will become the nation's third- and fourth-largest bank holding companies.

For now, they would be exceeded in size only by Citicorp, the country's largest with more than \$200 billion in assets.

But a pending merger, which has not yet received the Federal Reserve's blessing, would create the second-largest bank holding company by combining BankAmerica Corp. and Security Pacific Corp., two California-based mega-banks.

Both the Chemical and NationsBank mergers

have already been cleared by stockholders, but both await the formal approval of state regulators and the Justice Department's antitrust division.

The Federal Reserve, however, said in its order approving the Chemical deal that the Justice Department has "concluded that consummation of the transaction would not have a significantly adverse effect on competition in any relevant market."

The transactions, along with the BankAmerica merger, are the most prominent of a half dozen announced this summer and fall. Analysts say they are the leading edge of a wave of consolidations that will create a system of fewer but larger banks. The number of commercial banks is expected to shrink from 12,000 to around 9,000 by the end of the decade.

Mounting loan losses, especially on real estate loans, are driving many institutions to seek cost savings and market dominance through mergers.

Chemical plans within three years to reduce its annual expense by \$650 million by eliminating 6,200 jobs and closing 70 branch offices in the New York area, including Chemical's old Park Avenue headquarters, located across the street from Manufacturers Hanover's.

In a filing this week with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Chemical announced

plans to shore up its capital base by selling \$1.25 billion in stock in January, a commitment the Fed said was a "critical element" in its approval.

Despite complaints from some community activists, especially about Chemical's Houston-based subsidiary, Texas Commerce Bankshares Inc., the Fed said it had a good record of lending to poor and minority neighborhoods.

It noted the bank's pledge to provide \$750 million over the next five years in housing and community development loans in low-income neighborhoods.

Federal Reserve Board member Wayne Angell dissented on the Chemical approval, but the order did not explain his reasons.

The Fed said it was conditioning its approval of the NationsBank transaction on the commitment of the combined bank to address antitrust concerns by selling some of its offices in South Carolina and on its promise to comply with equal lending laws.

NationsBank will have offices in the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida and Texas. NCNB is based in Charlotte, N.C. C&S-Sovran has headquarters in both Atlanta and Norfolk, Va.

Christmas bells



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

J.D. Cherry rings a bell of Christmas at a Salvation Army kettle located in front of Wal-Mart. Each year, the Salvation Army's annual Christmas kettle drive brings in hundreds of dollars to provide gifts and food for the city's less-fortunate.

You are now entering the 'Oh'-zone

It's holiday season again and that means a trip to the "Oh"-zone via the local telephone system.

The "Oh"-zone is that land you enter when making the obligatory Thanksgiving and Christmas Day calls to relatives in far-away places.

"It's getting late," my wife will say. "We better call Great Aunt Angora in Montana."

"Now which relative is she?"

"The one that raises sheep."

"Oh, Aunt Lamb Chop."

Over the land lines and through the satellite to Aunt Angora's house we go. Ma Bell knows the way, but boy do we pay, when we can't get her off the line.

"What are you young ones doing?" she asks, but doesn't pause long enough for me to answer. "We've just been busy, busy, busy here"

"Oh?"

"One thing after another. There was the church bizarre last week and then we had to go down to New Orleans for Gertrude and Schappel's 50th anniversary party."

"Oh."

"How is the weather in... Now where is it you live?" Again she doesn't pause for an answer. "We had snow last night. It was our fourth of the season. It's going to be cold this winter."

"Oh."

"You know my boy Reggie is living in St. Paul now."

"Oh?"

"He seems to be very happy."

"Oh?"

"He's selling support shoes in downtown at LaVell's."

"Oh."

"But last week he called and said he had a little spot of hemorrhoids that was giving him some trouble."

Trying not to laugh right in her ear since she's about 95 and all, I put a deep feeling of concern in my voice. "Ooohh."

I think of 100 things I could say next, but hemorrhoid sufferers are always the butts of jokes and besides, Aunt Angora wouldn't get it.

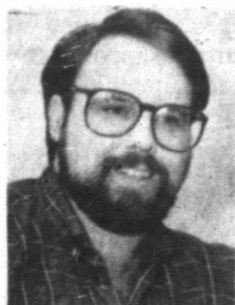
She goes on to details about how doctors in Billings are having a lot of success treating her nail fungus.

"Oh."

Aunt Angora manages to recount every illness, malady and defect to be detected in her and Uncle Davenport over the last 12 months, as well as a particularly bad case of ringworms their dog Barney contracted around Easter.

An hour later I finally get off the line with Double A and move on to other relatives.

Off Beat By Bear Mills



My mom in Kansas City reports on trying to get 20 yards of junk into a rented storage unit that's only 12 foot deep last Tuesday.

"Oh."

"We were there all day."

"Oh?"

"But we finally got it in and went to Captain Dee's for dinner."

"Oh."

"Dyanne had the fish, but Jennifer got chicken planks and I had the shrimp boat."

"Oh."

"I really like Captain Dee's as a nice break from hamburgers."

"Oh?"

"Well, of course Red Lobster is the best, but that's awfully expensive and we were dirty from all the moving and we needed to get home to work on putting in two new light bulbs down in the attic."

"Oh." The voice rises in mid "oh" as if the whole story about shrimp boats and storage buildings suddenly makes sense when you understand that the bulbs were out down in that drafty old attic.

Gosh the holidays are fun. You learn the most intimate minutiae from relatives in all 50 states for only \$82.25, payable at the end of the month to NTS.

Six hours later I've finally called everybody on our holiday list. My wife Caryl wants a thorough recounting of all the big news.

So I tell her about ingrown toe nails, lost library books, a weekend trip to Ames, Iowa, by somebody named Scotty - a fourth or fifth cousin I've never met, problems in the South Carolina economy, what brand of pressed turkey my relatives in the military are eating and Barney getting his tail clipped and being neutered all during the same trip to the vets.

"Oh," she replies. It is the 384th "oh" of the evening. "I guess they got the poor dog coming and going."

I groan. It's been a long night in the "Oh"-zone. And we get to do it all over again in four weeks for Christmas.

Lefors choirs to appear in free Yuletide presentation

LEFORS — Lefors Junior High and High School choirs will kick off the Christmas season this year with a concert Monday, Dec. 2, at 7:00 in the High School Auditorium.

The Junior High choir will present a short musical called *The Gift*.

In this musical, a group of teenagers learn that doing for others is a greater gift than always receiving.

Heather Maples plays Renea, the older sister of Emily, played by Temille Franks who was injured in an accident and is the recipient of the "gift." Bobbie Taylor plays Brooke, who learns to give and their faithful friends, Olivia, Kelly and Stormy are played by Jennifer Williams, Shelly Davenport and Amber Gilbreath. Josh Akins plays Santa Claus.

The High School choir will be presenting a medley of Christmas songs in an arrangement by Ed Lojeski called "I Love Christmas."

"I Love Christmas" is a collection of twelve of the all time favorite Christmas songs such as "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "Christmas Song," "Let It Snow," and others.

Students presenting solos will be Ginger Hannon, Lisa Naccarati, Patricia Lawrence, Shawna Lock and Alta Joslyn. Other choir members are Michelle Helfer, Monica Velasquez and Shane Daniels.

The concert is free to the public and will last about 1 1/2 hours.

Hospital appoints Judy Allen as director of external services

Judy Allen, R.N., B.S.N., has been appointed director of external services at Coronado Hospital, said Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator.

"The director of external services position was created to manage the new prison health unit, along with other responsibilities," Reinhardt explained.

Allen's job involves three areas: supervising the Pampa prison health unit, assessing rural health needs for the development of clinics, and reorganizing the occupational medicine services at Coronado, he said.

"My first, and most pressing job, is to begin the process of setting up the prison health unit," Allen said. "I'll be learning the procedures and protocols the state of Texas requires for accreditation of the unit. Then I will begin arranging for the staffing and supplies we need."

Coronado Hospital will be responsible for staffing the health unit at the Rufe Jordan prison, she said. "The unit will have medical, dental and counseling services. We've projected a staff of about 25 people," she said, adding that the staff will consist of all types of healthcare professionals.

Allen will also assess the needs for health care services in the smaller towns in Pampa's secondary service area.

secondary service area.

"The state of Texas has made several changes which impact the way medicine can be practiced in the rural area. We want to look at those areas to see if there's any place Coronado Hospital can help," she said.

In addition, Allen said she wants to review Coronado's occupational medicine program and see if those services can be improved.

Allen holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Metro State College in Denver, Colo.

A native of Iowa, Allen has worked in Denver and Grand Junction, Colo., before going to Albuquerque, N.M., where she worked with the Health South Rehabilitation Center and International Rehabilitation Association.

She has two sons and three grandchildren who live in Colorado.

Among the programs Allen has developed in her career include an independent living program for young disabled adults, a rehabilitation home care agency, a rehabilitation outpatient clinic and a program developed for employers with high employee injury rates.

Special focuses in her nursing career include neuro-trauma, rehabilitation and new program start-up.

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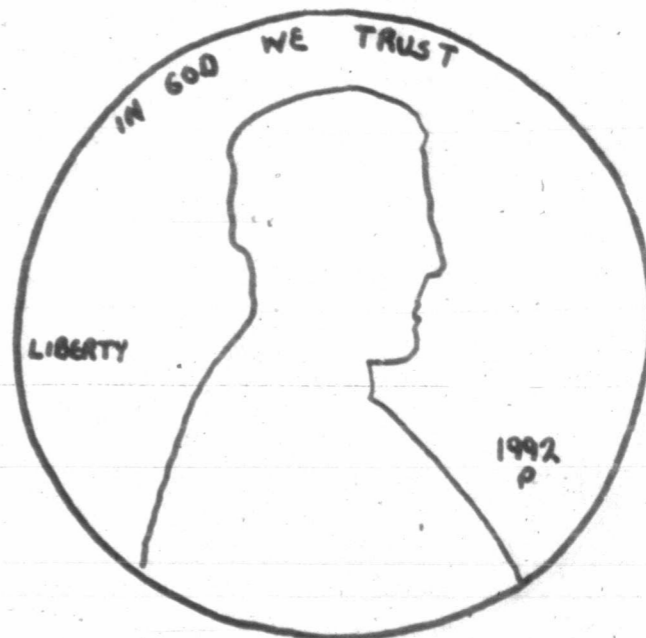
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Grand gestures, more arrogance

Fed up with congressional arrogance? Sorry, but here is another example that is hard to stomach, but appallingly easy to believe.

Politicians like to make grand gestures, to give generously to others (unless, of course, it is their own money). They especially like to throw money at constituents, but they aren't adverse to spreading around the largesse — even in foreign countries.

No one really has a firm handle on how much money the United States ships to foreign nations each year, but it is easily in the range of tens of billions — not including direct and indirect military assistance. Sending that money makes members of Congress feel good about themselves — until they have to go home and face the people whom the money really belongs to, and many of whom could probably benefit from some aid. Then, foreign aid takes on a distasteful aspect.

So, the challenge for a congressman here is to keep sending the money abroad, while still telling constituents that he voted against such aid.

"The time has come to tell the rest of the world to grow up; Uncle Sam isn't picking up the tab any more," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., a staunch conservative. "Where in the world is the money coming from?"

Economic problems in the United States make it even more of a public relations challenge. That's why the House in late October voted 262 to 159 to kill a foreign aid spending bill.

But don't for a minute think that the vote means the House won't send the money. A week before this purely symbolic vote, the House had already voted to continue sending money at the same rate it did last year. The continuing resolution gimmick is a successful P.R. ploy — Congress has used it every year since 1985.

The procedural gimmick might help some members of Congress avoid angry constituents, but there are some people it doesn't help. The foreign aid bill defeated would have allowed some money to flow to small democratic nations that didn't even exist several years ago — the newly free Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

The public needs to become more aware of congressional dodges. If you don't like the concept of massive foreign aid, don't just ask your congressmen how they voted on the foreign aid bill, ask if they voted yes on the continuing resolution that does the same thing.

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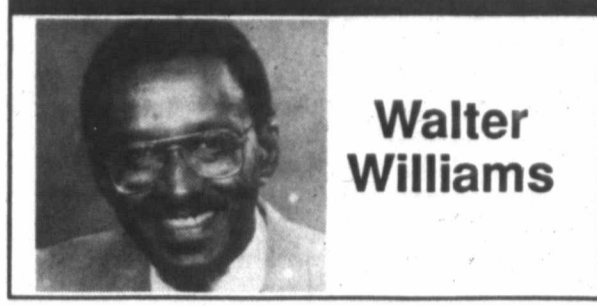
Waste not, and they want not

Last month, a package labeled "This Box Contains An Illegal Substance" arrived at my office. Its contents were one dozen delicious, fresh California nectarines. So why the "illegal substance" warning? Unbeknownst to most Americans, our congressmen have made a deal with crop growers, through the Department of Agriculture, called agricultural marketing orders.

Here's how it works. During the growing season, growers meet to decide on the amount of fruit crop, the size and the grade that can be sold. In California, the marketing boards are dominated by major citrus growers like Sunkist. The goal of marketing orders is to limit the amount of fruit available to the market, and guess why. Did you say, "To raise the product price"? Go to the head of the class.

There are several techniques. Growers may be ordered to limit quantity, as is often the case; they can be ordered to limit fruit size and grade, or they can sell it to government taxpayers. Thus, fewer fruits are brought to the market. The result is higher prices for consumers; plus, millions upon millions of pounds of fruit rot or are sold as cattle feed.

It's just not citrus fruits, but nuts too. Blue Diamond Growers has control over the almond board. They don't like to see lots of nuts on the market. Having their way, they can charge higher prices. Last year, the California almond board ordered



Walter Williams

growers to dump 42 million pounds of almonds worth an estimated \$82 million wholesale.

As we might guess, some growers violate these congressionally mandated collusive agreements. According to Cloyd Angle, one almond grower, the almond board hires investigators to keep a close surveillance on growers, and courts issue contempt citations for violations of the collusive arrangement.

It's almost winter and time for our annual ritual of fretting over the homeless and hungry. Pompous politicians take center stage on television to decry "hunger in America." They justly deserve our contempt and condemnation for being hypocrites by formulating policies that raise food prices. If you care about waste and higher food prices, ask your congressman if he votes in support of agricultural marketing orders. If he lies and says no, tell him to support Rep. Arney's efforts.

Rep. Dick Arney (R-Texas) is trying to introduce legislation to halt this evil policy. He is being helped by: Consumer Alert (703-875-8644), Farmers Alliance for Improved Regulation (202-663-9011), and Farmers for Equitable Marketing (209-221-2533). Arney says, "These are government-created and government-enforced cartels that protect a very few producers vested with enormous powers..." The powerful farm lobby will probably target Arney for defeat.

Marketing orders brings us back to Judge Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearings. Up until the 1930s, the U.S. Supreme Court would have ruled California marketing boards in violation of anti-trust laws and Fifth and Fourteenth Amendment guarantees.

That's why President Roosevelt threatened to pack the court. In 1943, an intimidated Supreme Court upheld Parker vs. Brown, California's state program aimed at creating a collusion game in the raisin market.

One can't be absolutely sure, but I think that if a government-sponsored collusion case came before a Thomas court, there might be a finding of both constitutional and anti-trust violations. Our framers' vision of natural law and just plain morality speaks against agricultural marketing orders.

And that, by the way, is why some congressmen see Judge Thomas as a threat.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1991. There are 30 days left in the year. The Jewish Festival of Lights, Hanukkah, begins at sunset.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 1, 1955, Rosa Parks, a black seamstress, refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., city bus to a white man. Mrs. Parks was arrested, sparking a year-long boycott of the buses by blacks. (The law that required blacks to sit toward the rear of buses was eventually struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court.)

On this date:

In 1824, the presidential election was turned over to the U.S. House of Representatives when a deadlock developed between John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William H. Crawford and Henry Clay. Adams was eventually declared the winner.

In 1909, the first Christmas Club payment was made, to the Carlisle Trust Company in Carlisle, Pa.

In 1913, the first drive-in automobile service station opened, in Pittsburgh.

Sometimes a rule is too much

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — I'm not going to name the name of the joint. Wouldn't help the story and this isn't *Consumer Reports*.

Just know that it is a popular eatery and drinkery here on one of the jewels of Georgia's Golden Isles.

Recently, it was Georgia-Florida Week, the biggest week Sea Island, Jekyll Island and St. Simons lives each year. They come. They eat. They drink, and that week, they spent their money on behalf of the football game that was played in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl between the University of Georgia and the Gatorpeople.

This is a story about rules. There are good rules. There are bad rules. And there are rules for which there should be rules against.

Rule No. 1 at the joint in question: You can't get any food after 10 o'clock at night. A guy walks in at 10. He's told "the kitchen is closed."

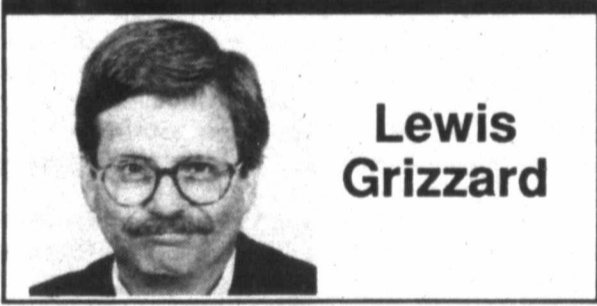
So he goes to the phone and calls Domino's Pizza and says, "I'd like to have a large with pepperoni and cheese."

A few minutes later the Domino's pizzaperson shows up at the joint with the guy's large pepperoni and cheese.

He sits down at the bar with all intentions of eating his pizza.

But nooooooooo.

The manager says, "You can't eat the pizza here. It's past 10 o'clock and we don't serve any food after 10."



Lewis Grizzard

Naturally, the guy says, "This isn't your food. And please bring me a beer that I can drink with my pizza."

The manager holds fast. "You and your pizza, outta here."

So the guy says, "Which would you rather have, me sitting here eating my pizza and paying you for my beer, or me eating my pizza somewhere else and you don't make any money off the beer I drink."

The manager says, "A rule's a rule."

So the guy picks up his pizza, stops on the way home and gets a six-pack.

A rule's a rule.

There is a game that I call shuffleboard. It may have another name, but I'm not aware of it.

What you do is slide discs up and down a wooden table for points.

This same joint is perhaps the South's mecca for bar shuffleboard.

Hundreds, maybe even thousands of dollars,

exchange hands during Georgia-Florida week, at the bar shuffleboard table.

So four of us walk in at 2 in the afternoon, and our plan is to have a few cold ones and engage in a friendly match of bar shuffleboard.

We have already decided the teams and the bet is \$20 a man.

We approach the bar shuffleboard table but there are no discs. I asked the bartender, "Excuse me, where are the bar shuffleboard discs?"

He says, "You can't play bar shuffleboard until 3 o'clock."

I asked him why.

"You see those three tables by the shuffleboard? Those tables are for people to eat lunch on. We don't want anybody playing bar shuffleboard that close to people trying to eat."

I say, "But there's nobody sitting at those tables."

The bartender says, "A rule's a rule."

Now it's 2:10 and we decide to sit and have lunch. At 2:45 a busy person appears and removes the tables next to the bar shuffleboard.

So I get up and go back and say to the bartender, "All the tables near the bar shuffleboard are gone. There is no way we can disturb anybody eating by playing it. Is it OK if we have the discs now?"

Let's say it all together: "A rule's a rule."

I told the bartender what he could do with his bar shuffleboard discs.

Here's another rule: the customer's always right.

Privatization: A lifeline for cities

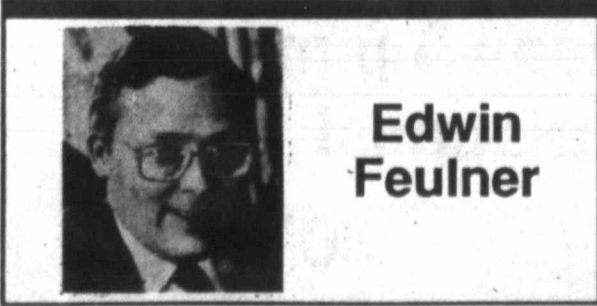
"Why hire one person when four will do?" The old joke's no longer being told around City Hall. Weakened by recession and confronted by voters fed up with wasteful spending and high taxes, some of the nation's cities are facing the toughest times since the Great Depression.

Fiscal necessity, however, has become the mother of municipal invention: "Privatization," a concept popularized during the Reagan administration, has emerged as a potential lifeline for cash-strapped municipal officials.

From Los Angeles to Boston and Dallas, and even in Chicago — a city built on patronage — cities are turning to business to do what government once did. Privatization, inviting private companies to provide more efficient, yet less expensive, public services, has become the buzzword of the '90s.

Once considered politically unthinkable, cities are privatizing a wide range of services, including home and foster care, drug treatment, abandoned car towing, street sweeping and tax collection in an effort to avert financial crisis. Collectively, billions in tax dollars are being saved.

New York City, well known for its liberal politicians, strong unions and political inertia, has been an exception. Until now. Mayor David Dinkins is



Edwin Feulner

apparently beginning to see the potential of privatization, and recently appointed a group of union officials and business leaders to look into the concept as a way to close a multi-billion dollar budget gap.

The Reason Foundation, a California-based research institute, theorizes that private operation of New York's two airports could add more than \$2 billion to city coffers. If private companies owned the airports, the city would earn an additional \$212 million a year in property tax revenues — more than three times as much as it now receives in annual lease payments for the airports, Reason analysts found.

Also ripe for radical change, Los Angeles

County recently contracted out management of its five small airports, and is considering selling the Los Angeles International Airport.

We can expect union officials to bemoan privatization with the usual arguments. But in Chicago, officials of organized labor are cooperating with city efforts to contract out janitorial services at some facilities. The union saved jobs for its members, and in the first year alone Chicago saved nearly \$1 million on cleaning supplies.

The issue is really not public vs. private. It's really whether a service is delivered by a monopoly or as a result of competition. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, whose late father elevated patronage to a high art, goes further: "City government should stick to basic services it provides very well and buy others. It matters little to the tax-paying public, which expects good service, who renders it."

Actually, it matters a lot to taxpayers — because private contractors can usually provide the service cheaper.

Three cheers for privatization, a word that wasn't even in the dictionary a decade ago. The revolution has begun.

Letters to the editor

She said it much better

To the editor:

My last letter to the editor was some years ago — so I don't get steamed up too often.

Yesterday I made the same comments to my daughter that Linda Hawley listed in her letter which was published today (Nov. 24) about Catherine Land.

The only difference was that she said it much better. Thanks to Linda Hawley and to you for publishing her letter.

W.R. Whitsell Jr., M.D.
Pampa

Friendliness is the factor

To the editor:

I have been closely following Bear Mills' articles on economic growth and change for Pampa with much interest and some trepidation. One of the attractions of Pampa is its very size or at least it was to my husband and I when we moved our family here from the big city of Milwaukee three months ago.

Perhaps you all take for granted the friendliness of the people here, never having lived where a smile from a stranger is not only rare but suspect as well. Not only do Pampans smile and offer a friendly greeting, but they invite you to their churches.

Do not think in all my years of living in Milwaukee did anyone even mention attending church, let alone invite me to go with them. And then yesterday an even more wonderful thing happened to us here in the person of Joan Jacobs.

On behalf of the Pampa merchants, churches, library, museum and various service organizations, Mrs. Jacobs formally welcomed my family in our new home. No one ever knocked on my door to welcome me when I moved to Milwaukee, not even my neighbors.

These are priceless qualities of life that cannot be found in more economically "successful" communities and I fear they may be lost should Pampa become as large as some people may like.

On the other hand, Pampa's friendliness may be a powerful magnet to attract small companies here, more so than any economic package. It is something the Chamber of Commerce should keep in mind and "talk up" when talking business to other companies. Perhaps that will be a deciding factor in their relocating here, more than the economic factor, as it was for my family.

Annette Marie Long
Pampa

There are other options

To the editor:

I, of course, am not among the intelligent and don't understand the necessity of raising tax to raise money to entice manufacturing to move to Pampa. If they don't have their own money, Pampa doesn't need them.

The money could be better spent giving our city leaders a raise. We don't need that, either.

Why doesn't Pampa have a committee to welcome local people's ideas regardless of their nature? Most of them would be bad, but you may find someone who has a good idea that could employ others, even though that

person is not qualified to manage. He then could be helped with funding, helped to hire the management and others. If then you can keep the greedy hands off and give the man a working interest or total ownership after the first money is paid back, we may begin to look at Pampa in a different light.

Another thing we need to do, in my opinion, is make up a letter stating the reasons Pampa is a qualified place for new industry. Then go to our local library and from the Thomas Register get the names of manufacturing companies and see that they know about us.

We may just find some company that needs to sub-contract parts for what they build. Then find a qualified local man and help him go in business.

You may set up one big sub-company that employs lots of people, all sharing the profit according to their job.

Alvin Stokes
Pampa

Everyone should be proud

To the editor:

I hope Ray Velasquez, Pampa, and R.E. Hilton, Dumas, heard Lawrence Welk's musical program Saturday evening, Nov. 23.

This was a Thanksgiving program on which many of America's favorite patriotic songs were beautifully performed by the chorus and band. I, like Mr. Welk, am proud to be an American.

Mr. Welk has gained success by hard work, not depending on handouts from the government. He is unashamedly proud of "his country." He said, "Our country is not perfect and there are times when we wish things were different, but still this is the greatest country of all." He believes it is necessary that everyone must work and do his part to keep this country great.

After hearing his comments and listening to his program, I wish everyone would be as proud to be an American as is Mr. Lawrence Welk.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Letters to editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern.

Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions may be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous-letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

NASA cuts Atlantis mission short after equipment fails

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA ordered the six astronauts aboard space shuttle Atlantis to shorten their military mission by three days after a vital navigational unit failed Saturday. A Sunday landing was planned.

Mission Control told shuttle commander Frederick Gregory his first landing opportunity would be at 3:48 p.m. EST Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

NASA said the astronauts were in no danger.

Flight directors were assessing the weather at Edwards; high winds were forecast. They said they would wait until Monday to bring Atlantis home if the weather does not cooperate Sunday.

The navigational unit, one of three aboard the spaceship, failed Saturday morning. NASA decided to shorten the 10-day flight following unsuccessful repair attempts by the crew.

Atlantis was not supposed to return until Wednesday.

"We've been consulting with the management team," Mission Control's Jan Davis told Gregory. "We're all at a consensus that we are declaring an MDF," or minimum-duration flight, she said.

Gregory later offered his thanks to flight controllers for "coming up with such a great plan that quick."

NASA flight rules dictate that a shuttle must come home early when one of the navigational units fail. The rules also stipulate that the spaceship try for the expansive, dry lakebed at Edwards if possible.

Flight directors said they would consider Kennedy Space Center, the original touchdown site, only as a last resort because it has only a single concrete runway surrounded by marsh.

NASA spokesman Jim Cast said the crew faced no risk coming back with only two working navigational devices, called inertial measurement units, or IMUs. Only one of the units is needed during flight, he said.

"As a result of having two working, there is no danger to the mission or the crew or the vehicle," Cast said. "We don't want another one to go down and just have one available."

It would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for a shuttle to land without any navigational unit, Cast said. The IMUs provide information on the ship's speed and position to on-board computers.

"You wouldn't know how fast you were going and you wouldn't know what the attitude (position) was," Cast said. "I don't think it would be impossible, but I frankly don't want to speculate right now because we've never done it and we don't want to do it."

NASA has shortened shuttle missions because of equipment trouble only once before. Columbia was forced to return to Earth three days earlier than planned on the second shuttle flight in November 1981 because of a fuel cell failure.

Inertial measurement units have failed on two previous flights, the last time in January 1990. Neither of those missions had to be shortened because the trouble struck late in the flight, Cast said.

Atlantis' voyage is the 44th shuttle mission and the ninth to be devoted to Defense Department work.

The astronauts calmly went about their business Saturday after being notified they would be coming back sooner than expected. They wrapped up military surveillance and medical experiments before stowing equipment.

Atlantis blasted into orbit last Sunday. The crew successfully released a missile-warning satellite the next day.

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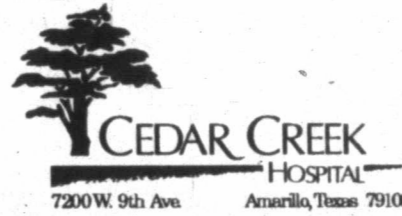
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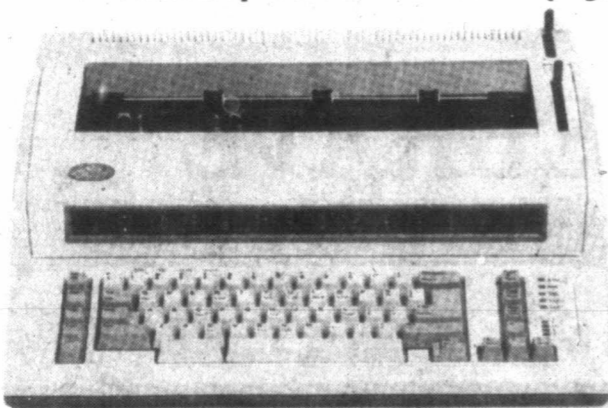
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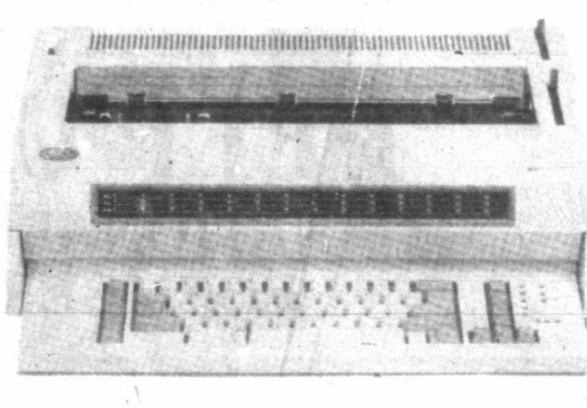


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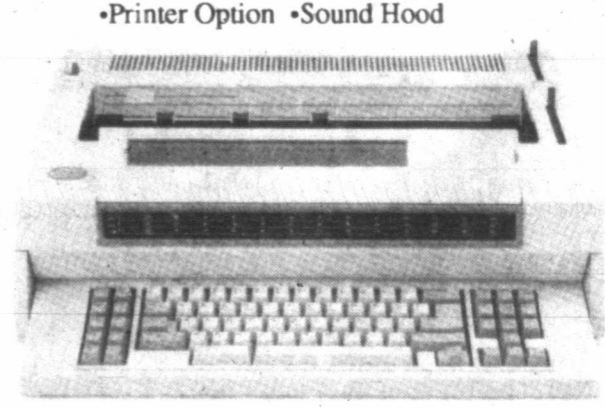


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Fighting intensifies in Croatia; U.N. envoy to arrive today

By NADA BURIC
Associated Press Writer

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fighting intensified in secessionist Croatia Saturday despite the latest cease-fire. Yugoslav army cannon pounded the strategic target of Osijek, reportedly killing five people.

Despite the upsurge in fighting on the sixth day of the truce, U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance was scheduled to arrive Sunday for talks on deploying up to 10,000 U.N. peacekeepers in the secessionist republic.

The United Nations has insisted that the truce be honored before any deployment of peacekeepers, and Saturday's surge in the fighting around Osijek and elsewhere raised questions about whether that condition could be fulfilled.

Croats fear the Serbian forces want to capture Osijek, a city of 140,000, to seal control over fertile, oil-rich eastern Croatia before the possible deployment of the peacekeepers.

Croatia last week dropped its

objection to stationing peacekeepers inside the republic, between the warring groups. It had earlier demanded that the force be placed at the republic's border.

Thousands of people have died since Croatia declared independence June 25, and the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army has allied itself with ethnic Serb fighters opposed to secession to capture more than a third of Croatia.

Ethnic Serbs claim they would face persecution in an independent Croatia, and the government has been moving to counteract that accusation. The Tanjug news agency said Saturday that the republic's government had accepted a bill of rights for ethnic minorities and would submit it soon for parliamentary approval. Tanjug gave no details on the contents of the draft legislation.

Meanwhile, Franjo Tudjman, president of the embattled republic, announced there would be new elections when hostilities end in the 5-month-old war.

"The moment we get out of this war, we will call new elections. ...



(AP Laserphoto)

A Croatian national guardsman closes the eyes of a civilian he helped bring to the Osijek hospital Saturday. The wounded man had been alive seconds before being taken out of a car, but died as he was being placed on a stretcher.

The people will say what they think about the programs, wisdom and responsibility" of Croatia's politicians, he told Croatian radio.

In the latest fighting around Osi-

jek, Croatian radio said five people had died. It broadcast an appeal from city authorities to citizens who had fled to return and help defend the city.

Associated Press photographer Greg Marinovich, in the Osijek region for nearly a week, reported at least five dead in heavy shelling that began at midmorning.

He cited Dr. Kresimir Glavina, director of Osijek's hospital, as saying that the latest shelling wounded 21 people, eight seriously.

Glavina said two people were pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital during the day. Marinovich saw another arrive dead and two corpses near the central marketplace.

Passing the two corpses, a sub-machine-gun carrying Croatian guardsman knelt briefly and made the sign of the cross before proceeding on his way. Croatian radio, citing unofficial reports, said at least 10 had died in Osijek.

At Nova Gradiska, 50 miles to the southwest, residents huddled in shelters to escape army shells and rocket fire, Croatian radio said.

Elsewhere, Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency said Serb insurgents claimed to have taken Lipik, a spa 60 miles southeast of Zagreb. Under the terms of the U.N.-

brokered truce the 14th bid to halt the fighting some federal troops have been withdrawing from Croatia.

A convoy of 85 army vehicles left barracks in Zagreb under an agreement committing federal forces to pull out from non-combat regions after Croatian forces lift blockades of army facilities.

But the pullout from the giant Marshal Tito barracks was interrupted, Croatian radio reported. It gave no details, beyond saying the army would resume its withdrawal from those barracks Sunday.

In Zagreb, U.N. officials announced that an office would be established in the Croatian capital to help the republic cope with the estimated 550,000 Croats and Serbs forced to flee their homes because of the fighting.

Some Zagreb residents on Saturday expressed mixed emotions about the possible deployment of U.N. peacekeepers.

"It's never too late for their arrival, but it's so relative," said Romana Eibl, 25, a local journalist. "It's maybe too late for one-third of Croatia."

Yeltsin agrees to bail out Gorbachev's government

By JOHN IAMS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's Russian Federation agreed Saturday to bail out Mikhail Gorbachev's central Soviet government from a budget crisis that threatened to cut off salaries of millions of workers and paralyze the country.

If the national legislature approves Yeltsin's plan, he would get nearly complete control of the central government and its ministries, further eroding Gorbachev's authority.

At a Kremlin meeting, Gorbachev, Yeltsin and Soviet State Bank Chairman Viktor Gerashchenko agreed on a "consolidated budget of Russia and the Union," the Tass news agency reported.

Tass quoted Yeltsin as saying that if any difficulties arose from Saturday's agreement, "Russia will finance the military, science, culture and budget organizations."

The agreement included giving Russia control of the Soviet Finance Ministry as of Sunday, Soviet television reported. Tass quoted Yeltsin as saying that if any difficulties arose from the agreement, "Russia will finance the military, science, culture and budget organizations."

The agreement amounted to a temporary Russian bailout of the central government, which Yeltsin already has stripped of control over most of the state-run Soviet industries since the failed August coup.

Responding to worries by millions of workers, Yeltsin promised the government's December payroll will be met. "Russia guarantees it," he said.

The Russian leader guaranteed that Soviets would be paid in December despite the announcement Friday night that the State Bank had run out of money and could not afford to meet the coun-

try's massive payroll.

A cutoff in paychecks would have caused public panic in December, when Yeltsin also plans to lift state control on nearly all prices. Russian television reported that prices in Moscow would be freed Dec. 15 and across the republic on Jan. 1.

The newscast gave no source and there was no formal announcement. Officials have said they would not announce the hikes beforehand to avoid panic.

According to Yeltsin, Russia agreed to make certain concessions if other republics agree to pay back federal credits.

The agreement contained "a rather tough budget and tough obligations for all republics," Tass quoted Yeltsin as saying. There was no elaboration.

Yeltsin said the agreement came along with consent to a draft budget for the last quarter of fiscal 1991 which starts Monday.

Both pacts now go to the Supreme Soviet legislature for approval, according to Alexei Ulukayev, an aide to Yego Gaidar, Yeltsin's top economic adviser.

Yeltsin made it clear that he was prepared to get a firmer grip on the country's finances. But it was uncertain where Russia, itself facing a tight budget, would get the money to cover the Kremlin's bills.

Some Russian lawmakers oppose the bailout of the central government. They fear the additional money will be raised simply by printing new rubles, which would fuel inflation and further devalue the already weak currency.

The central bank's cutoff of funds to the national treasury, which handles the state payroll, had threatened to hold up paychecks to millions of national government workers. Pensions and other government subsidies such as student allowances would also have been suspended.

Empty coffers could make it diffi-

cult and eventually impossible to operate hundreds of government buildings, from the red-walled Kremlin, to the KGB's infamous Lubyanka headquarters and Lenin's Red Square tomb.

The transcontinental railway network could run out of money to buy fuel, and generals might have to do some fancy number-crunching to buy everything from uniforms to rockets.

The national legislature had earlier failed to approve Gorbachev's request for 90 billion rubles (\$159 billion at the highly artificial official exchange rate) for the fourth quarter of the fiscal year.

The Supreme Soviet was scheduled to meet again Tuesday.

The bank announcement Friday touched off a spate of gloomy forecasts in the Soviet press.

"No taxes or measures on demonopolization or mythical inter-

vention of goods from the West will avert catastrophe," the newspaper Pravda said. "It will manifest itself in the further fall in production, total pauperization of the people and final collapse of the financial monetary system."

Komsomolskaya Pravda predicted the ruble will become worthless and, as the union breaks apart, Soviet internal and external trade will be taken over by "rogue republics" and a wave of unemployment will ensue.

"The rubles with which you can buy nothing will be the debt receipts of the non-existent Soviet Union," the newspaper said.

In another economic blow to hard-pressed Soviets, the State Bank announced Friday the tourist exchange rate for rubles was being scrapped and authorized banks would be free to set their own rates.

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Survivors assess damage after fatal twister

By JERRY NACHTIGAL
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Rescuers on Saturday could barely reach stunned survivors through the clutter left by a rare autumn twister that tore through the city, killing two people, injuring 62 and damaging more than 200 homes.

One man was crushed when his house was lofted into the air and came down on top of him.

The tornado hit Friday evening in Nixa — a small community south of Springfield — then hopped through three subdivisions here.

"I'm amazed at how many got out alive," said Greene County Sheriff John Pierpont. "I'd go to houses and people would say 'We're here, we're all right,' and you couldn't hardly get to them because of downed trees and debris everywhere."

The American Red Cross said 53 homes were destroyed and another 157 were damaged. Greene County building regulations supervisor Jim Bresee estimated the storm did at

least \$5 million to \$8 million worth of damage.

"That's taking homes, not all damaged property, into consideration," he said. "So far I've seen at least 18 Cadillacs and BMWs flattened."

Samuel Paul Maranto, 68, and his wife, Jo, were in their kitchen when the twister lifted the house. The second story collapsed.

"They heard the noise and tried to get to a safe place," said Maranto's niece, Anita Tokarczyk, standing amid the scattered ruins of the house. "Neither of them made it. Jo ended up somewhere in the dining room, which is in the front of the house, and Paul ended up back here by the bedrooms."

Maranto, who wrote a weekly tennis column for The Springfield News-Leader, died at the scene. Mrs. Maranto was hospitalized with moderate injuries, family members said.

"I was afraid to move," Mrs. Maranto, 59, told the newspaper. "I called for my husband, 'Answer me if you can.' Very weakly I heard him say, 'Help me, help me, help me.'

When he said the last one I knew he had died."

The second death occurred in a five-vehicle pileup on U.S. 65 during the height of the storm. Fierce winds blew cars off the road and flipped a pickup truck and its trailer, killing 54-year-old Charles L. Beatty of Dallas and injuring his wife. Nine others also were injured, police said.

City Utilities officials said it probably would be Monday before electricity was restored to 750 customers. Thirty-six power poles were snapped in the storm.

The Red Cross provided shelter for those displaced, and the Salvation Army passed out clothing.

In the hard-hit Natural Bridge Estates subdivision, dotted with \$500,000 homes with scenic views of the Ozark hills, stunned neighbors consoled each other and grimly assessed the damage.

David Geisler and his family weren't home when the tornado tore the roof and one side of their two-story home off. From the lawn, strewn with boards, broken glass

and uprooted oaks, Geisler pointed to suits hanging neatly in his bedroom closet, with nothing but gray sky above them.

Down the street, Windsor Warren said he knew it was time for his family to head for the basement when the weatherstripping on the front door started rattling.

"That's always a sign that it's a severe storm and time to seek cover," he said. "We did, and I'm glad."

Daylight revealed the wreckage: three wooden columns on the front of his brick two-story home were toppled, the front porch was in the backyard next to the swimming pool, and four tall trees had been downed.

"No use worrying about it," he said with a shrug and a pull on his chain saw. "We'll rebuild."

Pierpont said it was a blessing that many residents were out of town for Thanksgiving when the tornado struck.

"Some of those houses where people were gone are the ones that are completely destroyed," he said.



Residents of Nixa, Mo., wander back into their neighborhood early Saturday to check damage caused by Friday's tornado. (AP Laserphoto)

Scaffolding goes up around memorials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Lincoln and Jefferson memorials will be cloaked in scaffolding for more than three years while the National Park Service inspects and repairs two of the capital's most popular monuments.

James Kren of the Park Service said Saturday that safety fences will go up around the memorials Monday, and the first rolling tower scaffolding will be moved into the Lincoln Memorial next week.

Kren is overseeing the first phase of the \$22 million project to survey and document conditions of the buildings and determine what structural problems may exist. He said the second phase would focus on testing, the third phase on repairs.

Photogrammetry, the science of measuring using photographs, will be used to determine existing conditions of the stones and provide an architectural record for the future.

The Park Service said in a statement that the scaffolding will be in place for three to five years.

Visitors will still have access to the 19-foot-tall statues of Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson, but won't be able to walk around the colonnades. The only possible monument closings may come in early morning hours when equipment is being moved, Kern said.

He said some of the stones at the Lincoln Memorial aren't high quality and have deteriorated, while pieces of the heads of the columns at the Jefferson Memorial broke off last year.

The Lincoln Memorial, opened in 1922, sits at the west end of the Reflecting Pool, near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The Jefferson Memorial, completed in 1943, is on the banks of the cherry tree-ringed Tidal Basin.

Buckle up — it's the law

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Danny Bainum



Real maple syrup deserves special care. Pour syrup into clean glass jars and store in the refrigerator or freezer. It'll keep a year. In an open metal can, the syrup will darken and develop a metallic taste.

Wilted spinach salad used to be made with eggs and hot bacon fat. It tastes just as good if you heat 1 Tbs. each margarine or butter and olive oil with a clove of garlic, minced, salt and red pepper, 1/4 cup raisins and 2 Tbs. pine nuts. Toss with greens, add parmesan cheese.

Very special breakfast includes cornmeal vegetable pancakes. Make batter with 3/4 cup cornmeal and 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. soda, adding 3/4 cup skim milk, 1/2 cup plain yogurt, an egg and 1/2 cup each shredded carrot and zucchini.

Let someone else cook while you enjoy it.

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OVER 700 STORES STRONG ... AND GROWING

Crews clear burned wreckage after deadly interstate pile-up

By **JOE BIGHAM**
Associated Press Writer

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — Crews cleared burned hulks of cars and trucks off an interstate Saturday and tried to identify victims of a pileup that killed 17 people and injured 150 others during a blinding dust storm.

Authorities described the series of crashes Friday as the worst highway pileup in state history and perhaps in the nation in terms of dead and injured.

The wreckage of vehicles was strewn over a one-mile stretch of Interstate 5 about 160 miles southeast of San Francisco. It shut down a 150-mile portion of the major north-south interstate between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The interstate was expected to reopen later Saturday.

The death toll could mount because 20 of the injured remained in critical condition in hospitals and the California Highway Patrol was still inspecting some charred wreckage for possible bodies.

Authorities had identified three victims so far, but their names weren't released because relatives had yet to be notified.

The crashes involved 93 cars and 11 big rigs. More than a dozen vehicles burned down to metal frames. Others were smashed from all sides. Some appeared to have been involved in simple fender-benders right after the crash.

"By the time I saw brake lights, it was too late to stop," said Johnny John of San Jose. He was taken to an overnight shelter with other drivers and passengers who weren't injured.

Winds were blowing 35 mph Sat-

urday, creating a blinding, silvery white curtain over the scene.

A dozen tow trucks pried apart vehicles as a firefighter, wearing a face mask and goggles like other workers, stood by with a hose in case the crushed gas tanks exploded.

Lee Smith, 50, of Grants Pass, Ore., watched grimly as wrecked cars were pulled from around his relatively unscathed big rig, which was carrying 47,000 pounds of rolled paper. He managed to pull off the road and miss getting hit.

"I could hear them hitting back there and then there was a cloud of smoke that came up from a fire," he said.

Witnesses caught in the pileup said poor visibility turned to near blackness when 60 mph winds gusted, kicking up swirls of parched dirt from fallow fields in the Central Valley, which is in its fifth year of drought.

Peter Harvey of Oakland, like many others traveling home from a Thanksgiving Day get-together, said his family barely escaped death.

"Visibility came and went and this time it went all of a sudden," Harvey said. "We barely rear-ended a car and then when we looked back what we saw was a big rig carrying hay coming right at us."

"We grabbed our kids, got out of the car and ran to the side of the road."

Others weren't so fortunate.

Nine bodies found in one of the worst charred areas were burned beyond recognition, the highway patrol said. One man was impaled by a bumper as he was trying to lift his son from the back of his pickup truck, said John Anderson, a highway patrol spokesman.

The highway patrol didn't close

the interstate before the blinding dust storm because it came up too quickly, he said.

"These people were surprised," Anderson said of the drivers. "We were surprised. With fog you know it's coming up. With wind you don't know it's coming up."

Fog has led to previous pileups on the same stretch of Interstate 5 and a dust storm a few days ago prompted some drivers to pull over until the wind died down, said tow truck driver Tony Ramirez.

"I've never seen an accident in California that comes close to being as bad as this one," said Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, who as acting governor toured the accident scene Saturday.

On Dec. 11, 1990, 13 people were killed in an 83-vehicle pileup on Interstate 75, 40 miles northeast of Chattanooga, Tenn. More than 50 others were injured in the accident caused by dense fog.

In California, the worst highway accident killed 29 school children in 1976 when a bus plunged off a freeway exit in Martinez, the highway patrol said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Some of the more than 100 vehicles involved in dust storm-caused accidents lay in a smashed heap Saturday on Interstate 5 near Coalinga, Calif. The collisions killed at least 17 people and injured 150 Friday.

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Computer system bests M.D.s at diagnosing heart attacks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A computer network diagnosed heart attacks in emergency room patients more accurately than physicians, but researchers said the system should be used as an aid rather than a replacement.

The computer network could tell with 97 percent accuracy that a patient was having a heart attack and could specify or better analyze the probable cause 96 percent of the time, said a study in Sunday's *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Emergency room doctors could detect heart attacks 78 percent of the time and specify the cause 85 percent, according to the study by Dr. William Baxt of the University of California, San Diego.

The computer program, called an artificial neural network, tries to mimic the way a physician diagnoses a patient using observation and intuition.

Both the neural network and the physicians used the same information to make their diagnoses of 331 patients with chest pains. The study follows up Baxt's previous report on the computer's ability to diagnose patients following heart attacks.

The neural network's ability to "boost" a physician's accuracy by at least 10 percent could potentially save \$280 million a year in preventing unnecessary hospitalization and malpractice suits, Baxt said.

Baxt said he envisions that the network could be placed in a hand-held calculator and immediately provide information to a diagnosing doctor.

In an editorial accompanying Baxt's report, two Canadian researchers said the computer's ability to diagnose heart attacks was impressive.

But Baxt and the editorialists, Dr. Michael Guerriere of St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto and Allan Detsky of the University of Toronto, cautioned that the neural network was designed only to diagnose heart attacks.

All three said it needs to be tested on a larger number of patients. A study designed to compare the network to other diagnostic techniques is under way.

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(AP Laserphoto)

The million-dollar replica of the 16th century Spanish galleon Victoria is afloat again and tied to a dock Saturday after some help from a dredger and two fishing boats.

Capsized replica of galleon to take part in celebration

ISLA CRISTINA, Spain (AP) — Four centuries after the galleon Victoria became the first to circumnavigate the globe, its modern descendant set off on a less-ambitious journey — and capsized minutes later.

A dredger and two fishing boats managed to right the \$1 million Victoria replica on Saturday, eight days after it turned turtle.

News reports said the Victoria, a copy of the first ship to circle the globe in 1522, was being drained and cleaned in the port of Isla Cristina east of Huelva.

The construction of the vessel was sponsored by the state-run Fifth Centenary Commission whose president, Luis Yanez, watched as the Victoria capsized in shallow water Nov. 22 shortly after being christened.

Experts said at the time the vessel capsized for lack of sufficient ballast and because it was tugged from the side rather than from the stern or the bow.

The replica is one of the vessels built to take part in next year's commemoration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' first voyage to the New World.

The Victoria was part of a fleet of five captained by Ferdinand Magellan that set out from Spain in 1519 to circle the globe.

Magellan was killed in the Philippines, and Juan Sebastian Elcano led the remainder of the expedition home three years later.

The replica is only scheduled to sail up the Guadalquivir River to Seville to dock at the Expo '92 universal exposition.

Vietnam sentences dissident to 20 years

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Vietnamese court has sentenced a local member of Amnesty International to 20 years in jail on charges of anti-Communist subversion, the official Vietnam News Agency reported.

The report said Dr. Nguyen Dan Que, whom the Ho Chi Minh City court sentenced Friday, has "denigrated the leading role of the Communist Party in the liberation struggle" since the Communists defeated the U.S.-backed South Vietnam government in April 1975.

The report, monitored in Bangkok on Saturday, said Que was a member of the London-based human rights monitoring group. That could not be immediately confirmed. Amnesty's offices in London and New York did not return telephone calls on Saturday.

Another defendant, Nguyen Van Thuan, was sentenced to 10 years in prison, the report said.

In 1988 and 1989, the report said, Que distributed thousands of handbills to draw more people into his organization, including Thuan and two other people.

"Using his capacity as a member of Amnesty International, he translated some of these documents into

English and sent them abroad," the report said.

"These documents have been made the most of by the imperialist and reactionary forces abroad to denigrate the Vietnamese government (at) international forums."

The foreign groups were not specified but the Vietnamese government previously has criticized anti-Communist activities by Vietnamese who had resettled in the West.

Vietnam has repeatedly rejected the democratic revolutions that swept its former allies in the old Soviet bloc and insists that socialism is the country's "inevitable" course.

But reform-minded officials who took charge of the Communist Party in late 1986 have eased some social restrictions, and in recent months have tried to patch up differences with the country's intellectuals.

A Vietnam News Agency report said authorities have dropped criminal charges against a well-known dissident author, Duong Thu Huong, after detaining her for seven months.

She was arrested on April 14 for possession of anti-socialist propaganda and attempting to send "secret" documents abroad, the agency said.

Syria's Assad heads toward term amid national fanfare

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Day and night, the streets are clogged by convoys of cars, their young drivers tooting their horns in celebration for President Hafez Assad, about to start his fourth seven-year term.

Even for a country long-inured to Assad's tightfisted control of the military, internal security, the ruling party and the media, the nationwide scale of this extravagant lionizing Assad is unprecedented.

The daily rallies, ahead of a referendum Monday on Assad's rule, are all orchestrated by "popular organizations" controlled by Assad's ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party.

Portraits of Assad are everywhere — 50-foot-high canvasses draped from government buildings, poster-size likenesses of the square-jawed former fighter pilot plastered on walls, lampposts, hotel lobbies and virtually every vehicle that moves.

The campaign kicked off as soon as the People's Assembly, Syria's 250-member parliament, unanimously and predictably nominated the 61-year-old Assad for a new presidential term Nov. 17.

It climaxes Monday, when Syria's estimated 6.5 million-strong electorate votes on the nomination. The outcome is a foregone conclusion.

One of the most strident themes of the campaign has been Assad's "wise leadership" and his decision to go along with the U.S.-led Middle East peace process.

Despite Damascus' current alignment with the United States, Assad's Syria remains on the State Department's list of countries which sponsor terrorism. The government also is frequently denounced by human rights groups for detaining critics of the government for long periods of time without charge or trial, and for torturing political prisoners.

On Saturday, the government-run Syria Times newspaper said support for Assad's "new constitutional term" is pouring in from the country and the Arab world.

In the last such campaign, staged on a far smaller scale, when Assad was nominated for his third term, the theme was the exact opposite — destroy Israel.

To be sure, with the ritual denun-

ciations of the Jewish state every day in the state-controlled media and press, a visitor could be forgiven for finding it hard to believe that Syria is participating in talks aimed at ending the 43-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict.

Since parliament nominated Assad again, every sector of Syrian society has been mobilized, including the minority Christians and even Damascus' tiny 4,000-strong Jewish community. The Jews marched through the old sector of the city Friday carrying pictures of Assad and chanting "Long Live President Assad, the Symbol of National Unity."

Assad's 21-year tenure is second in the Arab world only to Libya's Col. Moammar Gadhafi, in power since 1969.

Assad and his "correctionist movement" seized power in a bloodless putsch in November 1970, ousting his main rival, Salah Jeddid.

Since then, he has transformed a rickety, coup-plagued former French territory into one of the most formidable powers in the Middle East.

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Business

Sexual harassment topic of WTSU panel program

CANYON — West Texas State University Department of Management, Marketing and General Business will sponsor a program on "Sexual Harassment in the Work Place" on Friday, Dec. 6 in Room 189 of Mary Moody Northern Hall on the WTSU campus. The panel-formatted program will begin at 2 p.m. and is open to the public.

According to Dr. Winston Stahlecker, head of the Department of Management, Marketing and General Business and program coordinator, the panel has been scheduled in order to develop and heighten awareness of what legally constitutes sexual harassment in the

work place and to provide an opportunity for questions and interaction.

Panel participants are Donald Barclay, director of personnel for Affiliated Foods; Millie Bingham, vice president of First National Bank of Amarillo; Kerry Campbell, business writer for the Amarillo Globe News; Bette Carpenter, instructor of business at WTSU; Kathy Cornett, president of McCormick Advertising; Dr. Suresh Gopalan, assistant professor of management at WTSU; Robin Marsh, news anchor at KFDD; Mike Unruh, controller and personnel manager of Corporate Systems; and Vicki

Wilmarth, attorney at Sprouse, Mozola, Smith & Rowley, P.C.

David Summers, management instructor at the University, will serve as moderator and will present a number of scenarios to panel members for comment. Such situational scenarios include employee/employer harassment, employer/employee harassment and employee/non-employee harassment.

Following the formal, hour-long presentation and discussion of the issues, the panel will invite questions from the audience.

The program will conclude at 4 p.m.

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PUC fields demands for caller ID service

FORT WORTH (AP) — About 20 Texas residents have written the Public Utility Commission asking for "caller ID," a device that plugs into a telephone and displays the originating phone numbers of incoming calls.

"In regards to caller ID telephone concept, (we have) been waiting for a two-year period for this to take place," Fort Worth truck driver Alan Copeland and his wife wrote in a letter to the PUC.

"We are extremely tired of all the junk coming into our telephone service. Harassment, obscene, 900, and computer junk et al.," he wrote.

Southwestern Bell is still testing the market in Oklahoma, and it will be next year before officials begin deciding when to offer caller ID in Texas, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Friday.

Twenty states have caller ID services available for telephone customers. A similar service is available in Texas to those who use toll-free long-distance 800 numbers.

Meanwhile, the PUC is developing preliminary rules to deal with privacy issues surrounding caller ID, the newspaper said.

But before the PUC issues its rules, the agency is waiting on Federal Communications Commission rules.

The FCC is expected to adopt rules in the spring.

from North & West line, Sec. 7,25,EL&RR, 8 mi SE from Channing, PD 5500' (Box 702675, Tulsa, OK 74170)

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRY-TON Cleveland) P.L.O., #2 Busch (40 ac) 467' from South & 1700' from East line, sec. 14,12,H&GN, 2 mi SW from Perryton, PD 8290' (5410 Bell, Suite 215, Amarillo, TX 79109)

Oil Well Completions

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex Corp., #57 Parker Fee 'A', Sec. 16,H.A. W. Wallace, elev. 2941 kb, spud 9-26-91, drlg. compl 10-17-91, pumped 19 bbl. of 42.8 grav. oil + no water, GOR 0—, perforated 2860-2935, TD 2935'—

OCHILTREE (HAYWOOD Atocka) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-89 Tamlin, Sec. 89,13,T&NO, elev. 3313 rkb, spud 10-21-91, drlg. compl 11-14-91, tested 11-20-91, pumped 13.5 bbl. of 40-4 grav oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR 9556, perforate 8027-8046, TD 9300', PBTD 8296', Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (HOCKING Lower Morrow) Samedan Oil Corp., #1 Killingsworth, Sec. 58,10,HT&B,elev. 2842 df, spud 3-13-91, drlg. compl 4-3-91, tested 5-21-91, flowed 11 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 28 bbls. water thru 28/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 0#, thg. pressure 50#, GOR 28818, perforated 8538-8550, TD 8880', PBTD 8721'—

Gas Well Completions

HANSFORD (NORTH

MORSE Cleveland) Medallion Petroleum, Inc., #1 Whittenburg, Sec. 312, 2,GH&H, elev. 3212 gr, spud 9-4-91, drlg. compl 10-12-91, tested 10-22-91, potential 2636 MCF, rock pressure 1640, pay 5880-5918, TD 6056', PBTD 6007'—

LIPSCOMB (APACHE Lower Morrow) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1-991 Desley, Sec. 991,43,1470 MCF, rock pressure 2850, pay 8674-9300, TD 9600', PBTD 9491'—

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Enerex Supply, Inc., #39 D. Jordan, Sec. 105,4,1&GN, spud 10-12-65, plugged 11-14-91, TD 3096' (oil)—Form 1 filed in Phillips Petroleum Co.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Jones Energy, #R-1-91 Dorcas Colard, Sec. 91,4-T,T&NO, spud 10-2-91, plugged 10-9-91, TD 5025' (dry)—

HEMPHILL (GILL RANCH Brown Dolomite) Marsh Operating Co., #3 Ross Gill, Sec. 15, A-2,H&GN, spud 9-1-491, plugged 9-26-91, TD 4800' (dry)—

ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) Trans-Terra Corp., #57-1 Ledrick '57', Sec. 57,C,G&M spud 8-1-91, plugged 8-2-91, TD 1461' (dry)—

ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) Trans-Terra Corp., #57-1A Ledrick '57', spud 8-19-91, plugged 9-11-91, TD 9800' (dry)—

Grand opening



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Ewe Niquely Ewe recently celebrated its grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremonies at the Pampa Mall. Pictured at the ribbon cutting are, from left: Roy Smith, Linda Followell, owner of Flights of Joy, Patsy Gates, co-owner of Ewe Niquely Ewe, Mayor Richard Peet, Carol Peet, co-owner of Ewe Niquely Ewe, and Maxine Smith. Roy and Maxine Smith are the parents of Linda Followell and Carol Peet.

Heard-Jones Health Mart to provide fax service to Santa Claus

Heard-Jones Health Mart announces "Santa Gram." With access to the Public FAX International Network, Heard-Jones will be able to fax all letters to Santa within seconds.

Children and their parents may bring in letters written on 8 1/2" x 11" sheets of paper, or they can use special "To Santa" transmission forms which can be picked up in advance.

When Santa's return letters are received, the children will be notified by telephone and the letters can be picked up at Heard-Jones, 114 N. Cuyler. Letters must be sent by Dec. 16.

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20% OFF Our Entire Stock Of Small Leather Goods For Women	25% OFF All Outerwear For Men
25% OFF All Vinyl Handbags \$20 And Up	20% OFF All NFL®, Collegiate And High School Apparel
25% OFF All Sweaters \$20 And Up For Misses, Junior, Petite	SALE \$20 ⁰⁰ Young Men's Bugle Boy® Fleece Top, Reg. \$28
25% OFF Our Entire Stock Of Women's Jeans	30% OFF Wrangler® Painted Dessert And Brushpopper Western Shirts
50% OFF All Diamond Jewelry No Special Orders	25% OFF All Girls Dresses
40% OFF All Gemstone Jewelry No Special Orders	25% OFF All Girls Coordinates
19.99 Special Buy Fashion Watches	White Sale Save On All Blankets, Sheets, Towels, Coordinates And More
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Sports

Glass slippers may suit Harvesters march

Pampa's Cinderella squad dances past Boswell, 28-13, advances to regional final

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Sports Editor

WICHITA FALLS — Just how far Pampa's history-making football team can advance in the playoffs is anyone's guess.

However, the Harvesters took a giant step closer Saturday to a berth in state-level competition by eliminating the spirited Boswell High Pioneers, 28-13, in come-from-behind fashion in a thrilling Class 4A regional contest.

"I don't know," said Pampa head football coach Dennis Cavalier when asked immediately after the game how deep into the playoffs his talented squad could advance. "No one has beaten us to this point yet (and) until somebody does, I guess we'll continue to keep going."

"Somebody wins each week and so far it's been the Harvesters," said Cavalier. "What a pleasure it is to continue along like this."

"It was a hard hitting football game and ... our guys measured up," said the chilled and thrilled PHS coach. He looked to the crowd in the stadium and said, "We have tremendous fan support; the best fans in the world."

Nearly 2,000 loyal Harvesters fans braved cold, windy weather to watch their team unravel the Boswell Pioneers' plan to eliminate Pampa from Class 4A regional playoff action. Instead, the 11-2 Harvesters advance to the regional final this week against Sweetwater, which won 35-7 against Everman.

It is the first time a Pampa football squad has advanced this far into the playoffs.

Sammy Laury, Pampa's all-time single-season rusher, led the Harvesters' offensive attack with rushing touchdowns of 42 and 6 yards.

Todd McCavit added wind-assisted field goals of 49 and 22 yards and was successful on two-of-two PAT attempts.

Quarterback Andy Cavalier scored a TD on a one-yard keeper and Marc Hampton capitalized on a short toss from Cavalier following a Laury touchdown for a two-point conversion.

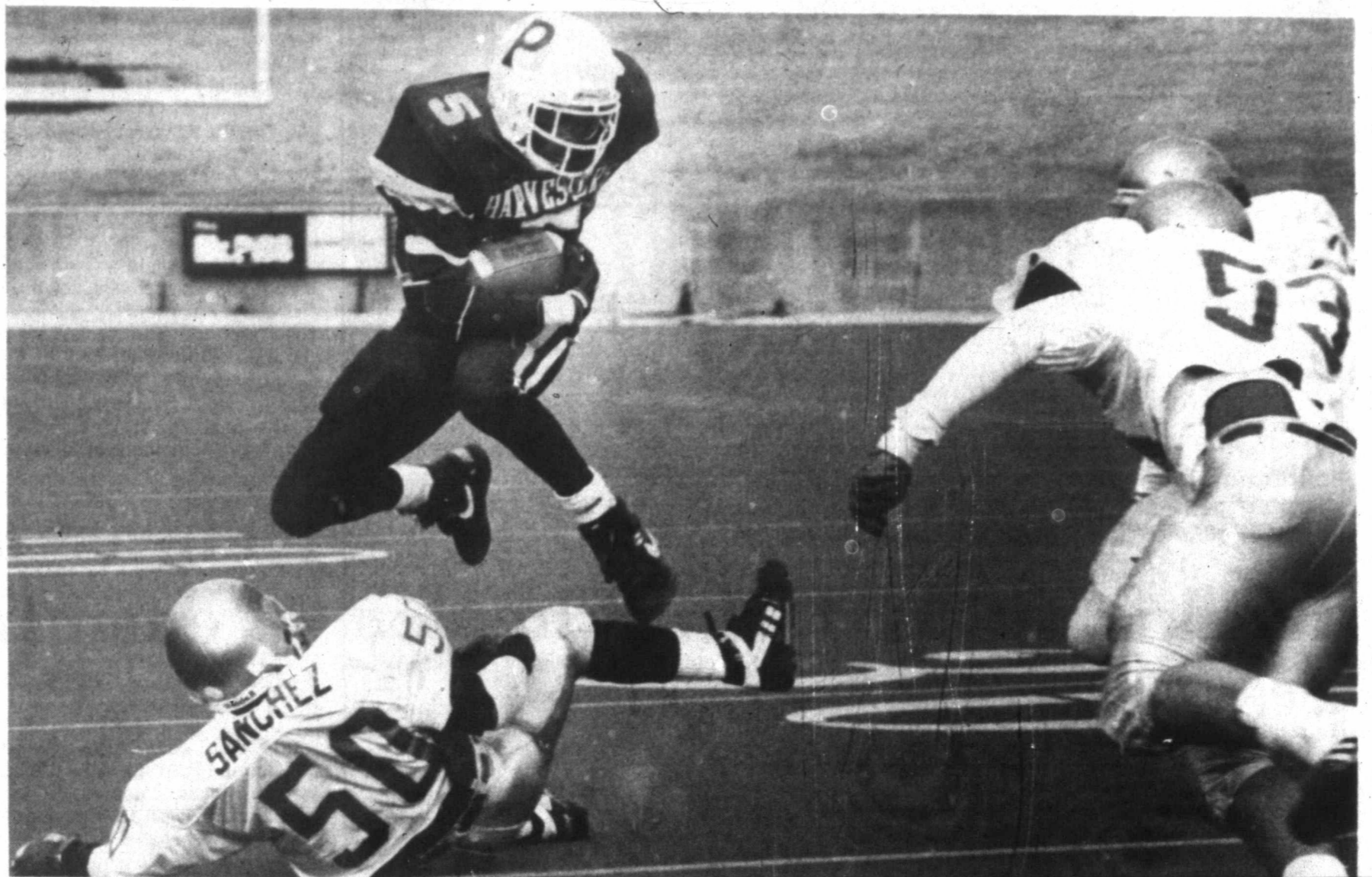
Pampa's defense again responded when called upon in the third quarter and stuffed a Boswell drive at a critical point in the game.

Darrin Wyatt was all over the field for the Harvesters, recovering at least two key Boswell fumbles and intercepting a Pioneers' pass.

Pampa fell behind early when Boswell scored a touchdown 10 minutes and 22 seconds into the game on a 9-yard aerial strike from Boswell's Eric Davis to Jerry Osby. The PAT was good and Boswell led 7-0.

Following a long Pampa drive, Cavalier took the ball from the Pampa 1 into the end zone on the keeper at 10:14 in the second quarter. The 2-point conversion attempt failed.

At 2:38 in the second quarter, McCavit connected on a 49-yard



Pampa tailback Sammy Laury (5) hurdles over Boswell High defender Jesse Sanchez (50) and runs past Mark Horton (53) for a big yardage gain in the Saturday victory at Memorial Stadium in Wichita Falls. (Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

field goal with the wind at his back and Pampa led 9-7.

McCavit, after a Wyatt fumble recovery, again booted the ball between the uprights from 22-yards out with two minutes left in

the half and Pampa led 12-7.

Two minutes into the third quarter, Laury scampered 42 yards for the TD and a two-point conversion - Cavalier pass to Hampton - gave the Harvesters a 20-7 lead.

Boswell mounted an offensive attack, but the Pampa defenders, led by Phil Sexton stifled the drive.

At 8:37 in the fourth quarter, Laury rushed six yards for a score

and Cavalier scored a two-point conversion on the run. Pampa led 28-7.

Boswell scored with four minutes left in the contest, and the two-point conversion attempt failed.

Klingler, Hall put on passing show

Red Raiders top Cougars in high-scoring SWC tilt

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback David Klingler would gladly trade statistics with Texas Tech's Robert Hall.

Klingler threw six touchdowns and passed for 533 yards but Hall threw touchdown bombs of 95 and 80 yards to Rodney Blackshear and led the Red Raiders to the numbers that counted the most — a 52-46 victory over the Cougars Saturday.

Hall, who also rushed 35 yards for a touchdown during a third quarter surge, completed 13 of 24 passes for 388 yards as Tech (6-5, 5-3) closed out the season with five victories in its last six games.

"It was lucky we got the lead because they were always trying to catch up to us," Hall said. "They were playing pretty deep but our receivers ran some good routes and took it to their defensive backs all afternoon."

Hall also rushed 96 yards on 16 carries and kept the Raiders scoring when Houston made a third quarter charge.

Klingler completed 40 of 71 passes but had two intercepted and lost one fumble.

Blackshear caught five passes for a school record 251 yards.

The Cougars (4-7, 3-5) fell behind 49-28 with 2:46 left in the third quarter but rallied behind Klingler.

Klingler completed an 11-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Grant and after recovering an onside kick the Cougars drove to a 34-yard field goal by Roman Anderson, narrowing the gap to 49-39.

But the Raiders stopped Houston's next drive on fourth down at the Cougar 38 when Mike Lisco tackled Freddie Gilbert for a two-yard loss with 8:47 left in the game.

The Raiders then drove to a 20-yard field goal by Lin Elliot with 4:39 left in the game.

Klingler got his sixth touchdown pass with 43 seconds left on a 9-yard pass to Verlon Brown.

The Red Raiders took a 28-20 halftime lead featuring the Hall-to-Blackshear touchdown pass plays and they blew it open in the third quarter with a pair of 6-yard touchdown runs by Byron Morris and Hall's 35-yard run.

Hall and Blackshear burned the Cougars first with only 2:27 gone in the game when Blackshear got behind Stephen Harris at the Tech 45-yard line and raced untouched into the end zone as Harris fell down.

The 95-yard touchdown pass play was the longest in school history.

Klingler and Freddie Gilbert, the national receiving champion, connected on touchdown pass plays of 31, 16 and 11 yards but Tech held a 21-20 lead in the final minute of the half Tech's Ben Kirkpatrick blocked Roman Anderson's extra point attempt with 58 seconds left in the half.

On Tech's first play following Houston's score, Hall passed to Blackshear, who caught the ball between defenders Kevin Batiste and Tyrone Davis and Lin Elliot's extra point gave the Raiders their halftime lead.

The Raider defense stopped Houston twice on fourth down at the Raider two and 29 yard lines and Shawn Jackson's recovery of a Klingler fumble at the Tech 27, set up Morris' second touchdown run.



Texas Tech's Anthony Lynn (22) tries to step over a pile of Houston defenders in the first half of play Saturday. The Red Raiders outlasted the Cougars, 52-46. (AP Laserphoto)

Harvesters breeze by Levelland, 62-37

LEVELLAND — Jeff Young scored 20 points as Pampa overcame a sluggish start to rout Levelland, 62-37, in high school basketball action Saturday afternoon.

Cederick Wilbon had 16 points and David Johnson 10 to join Young in double figures.

The Harvesters led by only one point at the end of the first quarter, but broke away for an 11-point lead, 26-15, at halftime. Pampa built a 15-point advantage going into the fourth quarter.

"We had a little too much turkey underneath our belts. We weren't crisp on offense and we weren't playing good defense that

first quarter," said Pampa assistant coach Mark Elms. "We came on a little bit at a time and did a fine job once we got it going."

Mitch Cettenoro led Levelland with 10 points, followed by Craig Black with seven.

Others scoring for the Harvesters were Dwight Nickelberry with seven points, Paul Brown, four; Randy Nichols and Ryan Erwin, three points each.

The Harvesters, 4-0 for the season, play at Plainview Tuesday night with the game tipping off at 7:45 p.m.

It was Levelland's first loss after four victories.

The Lady Harvesters are also in action at Plainview Tuesday night with their game starting at 6 p.m.

In the boys' junior varsity game Saturday, Pampa breezed to a 45-29 win over Levelland to also stay unbeaten with a 4-0 record.

Severn Wallace topped Pampa in scoring with 20 points, followed by Jason Soukup with eight, Heath Stevens and Justin Collingsworth, seven apiece.

The Harvesters won't play again at home until Dec. 17 when they host Amarillo High. Pampa is entered in tournaments at Hays, Kan. Dec. 5-7 and Edmond, Okla. Dec. 12-14.

France on the verge of ending Davis Cup drought

LYON, France (AP) — Henri Leconte's unexpected heroics continued Saturday, carrying France past the United States in doubles and moving the French team to the brink of its first Davis Cup title in 59 years.

Still riding the emotional high of his opening-day upset of Pete Sampras in singles, the fired-up Leconte played another fist-pumping, spectacular match, teaming with Guy Forget to beat the veteran American duo of Ken Flach and Robert Seguso.

The 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 victory gave France a 2-1 lead, with the winner of the best-of-5 competition to be decided in Sunday's two singles.

France, which last won the Davis Cup in 1932, can clinch if Forget beats Sampras in Sunday's first match. If Sampras wins, the outcome

will rest on the final match between Andre Agassi and Leconte.

"There's still one to go," French captain Yannick Noah said. "This is great, but tomorrow will be even greater."

It will be fitting if the last word belongs to Leconte, whose career was in jeopardy after back surgery in July. Leconte, mired at No. 159 in the world rankings, was not expected to play the best tennis of his career against the defending champion Americans.

But the 28-year-old left-hander did just that Friday in demolishing Sampras, the hottest player in the world, in straight sets, tying the score 1-1 following Agassi's victory over Forget.

His singles victory made him an

instant national hero, with the sports daily L'Equipe running a huge front-page photo of Leconte with the headline "Geant!" (Giant). "Thank you, Henri," the paper said. "From the bottom of our hearts, thank you."

Any doubts that Leconte could sustain the momentum were ended quickly Saturday as he came out serving bullets, hitting acrobatic volleys and whipping returns for untouchable winners.

He repeatedly thrilled the sellout crowd of 8,300. Waving flags, stomping their feet and chanting "Henri! Henri!" the French showed their adoration for a man whom they had occasionally jeered in the past.

Forget played well, too, but it was Leconte who was the inspirational force.

Gators end losing streak against Seminoles

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State, the nation's top team for nearly three months, is now only third-best in its own state.

No. 5 Florida handed the third-ranked Seminoles their second consecutive loss Saturday, harassing Casey Weldon into a subpar performance and riding the passing of Shane Matthews to a 14-9 victory that ended a four-game losing streak in the bitter intrastate series.

The triumph was the eighth straight for Florida (10-1), which won its first official Southeastern Conference championship this season and is headed to the Sugar Bowl to play Notre Dame. Florida State (10-2) lost the No. 1 ranking to Miami two weeks ago and finishes last in the state by virtue of its 0-2 record against intrastate rivals.

Matthews, who completed 12 of 30 passes for 208 yards, gave Florida a 14-3 lead when he rolled to his right to avoid a heavy rush and found Harrison Houston streaking downfield against Florida State linebacker Reggie Freeman on a 72-yard touchdown play.

Alabama tunes up for Blockbuster Bowl with victory over Auburn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Freshman David Palmer's running and receiving led No. 8 Alabama to a 13-6 victory over Auburn on Saturday, saddling the Tigers with their first losing season since 1981.

Alabama (10-1), which beat Auburn for the second straight year,

Freeman was left with single coverage of Houston, a wide receiver, when FSU cornerback Terrell Buckley moved up to stop Matthews from running. Freeman, trailing the receiver, slightly overran the pass while Houston made an adjustment and sprinted away from the stumbling linebacker after making the catch.

The 11-point lead appeared safe until late in the fourth quarter when Weldon, who lost one fumble and threw an interception, finally got Florida State's offense on track.

FSU, which twice failed to score a touchdown on possessions inside the Florida 5, drove 80 yards to pull within six points when Amp Lee scored on a 25-yard pass play with 5:24 to go. The Seminoles got the ball back a minute later, but Weldon's bid to overcome a poor three quarters fell short when Florida stopped him on downs at the Gators 14.

Weldon, who completed 24 of 51 passes for 305 yards, had similar problems producing points in FSU's 17-16 loss to Miami. The Seminoles failed to score TDs on three possessions inside the 20 against the Hurricanes.

Florida State, averaging nearly 460 yards and 39 points per game, was held to 18 yards net offense in the opening quarter and didn't make a first down until two minutes into the second period.

The Seminoles settled for a 19-yard field goal by Gerry Thomas on their most promising drive of the first half, failing to get into the end zone after Weldon's 8-yard completion to Kez McCorvey gave FSU its first down at the Florida 1.

Matthews had much better success against the Florida State defense, but an interception, a missed field goal and two crucial penalties kept Florida from building more than a 7-3 halftime lead.

An illegal procedure penalty nullified a 29-yard touchdown reception by Tre Everett, then Buckley intercepted Matthews on the next play to stop the first-quarter threat. Later, Arden Czyzewski missed a 47-yard field goal on a drive that stalled when Kirk Carruthers sacked Matthews for an 11-yard loss.

Errict Rhett, who rushed for 109 yards on 24 carries, scored Florida's first touchdown on a 3-yard run.

Blockbuster Bowl with victory over Auburn

will play No. 15 Colorado in the Blockbuster Bowl on Dec. 28.

Palmer lined up for one play at quarterback and made it good, dodging three defenders at the end of a 10-yard scoring run to the right corner. A 68-yard pass play from Jay Barker to Kevin Turner preceded

ed Palmer's touchdown.

Matt Wethington kicked field goals of 38 and 39 yards for Alabama, and Jim Von Wyl got field goals of 26 and 22 yards for Auburn, the last coming after the Tigers moved to a first down at the Alabama 1 but wound up on the 5 after three plays.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Wheeler's Mack Marshall (middle of photo) scores on an 11-yard run in the fourth quarter against Rankin Friday night, but the play was nullified due to a clipping penalty. Teammates Joe Dan Ledbetter (left) and Ike Finsterwald (25) threw blocks to break Marshall loose.

Rankin shuts down Wheeler

LUBBOCK — Rankin put the stop on Wheeler's power offense enroute to a 10-0 win in the Class 1A regional playoffs Friday night at Lowrey Field.

Wheeler ends its season at 11-2 while Rankin, 11-1, advances to meet Memphis in the regional quarterfinals.

Rankin held Wheeler to only 149 yards total offense, but for the most part the Mustangs stopped themselves with penalties and interceptions. The Mustangs were penalized seven times, most coming in crucial situations. Rankin defenders picked off three Wheeler passes.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Red Devils went on a 10-play, 80-yard scoring drive late in the second quarter with quarterback Kirk Kennedy going over from the Wheeler 14. One of the key plays in the drive was Kennedy's 24-yard pass to Louis Gonzales that put Rankin on Wheeler's 20. Kennedy's PAT made it 7-0 with 0:51 to go in the half.

On Wheeler's first possession of the third quarter, Rankin's Justin Presky intercepted a Jason Beers pass that put the Red Devils on the Mustang 34. Eight plays later, Kennedy booted a 32-yard field goal that gave Rankin a 10-0 lead at the 6:27 mark of the third quarter.

Wheeler's offense came to life late in the third quarter, but a costly mistake kept the Mustangs out of the end zone. After an 18-play drive, fullback Mack Marshall scored on an 11-yard run, but the TD was nullified because of a clipping penalty.

One play later, Jo Jo Guerra of Rankin stopped Wheeler's drive with an interception.

"That clipping penalty killed us," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher. "We had the momentum going for us when that happened."

For the game, Wheeler did have the edge in total offense (149 to 145) while Rankin had one more first down (10 to 9).

"Our defense played one of its better games, but we were flustered on offense," Karcher said. "The kids played hard, but they just couldn't execute."

Wheeler's leading rusher was Mack Marshall with 45 yards in 11 carries while Mark Marshall contributed 37 yards in seven carries. Juan Bautista was Rankin's lead-

Rankin	10	
Wheeler	0	
Rankin	0	7
Wheeler	0	3
Rankin	0	0
Wheeler	0	0
Rankin	0	0
Wheeler	0	0
Rankin	10	9
Wheeler	107	106
Rankin	38	43
Wheeler	145	149
Rankin	2-5	3-15
Wheeler	3	0
Rankin	4-4.3	3-27.1
Wheeler	0-0	2-0
Rankin	5-25	7-45
Wheeler		

Rubley passes Tulsa past Southern Methodist

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — T.J. Rubley threw three touchdown passes, including the game-winner to Chris Penn with 8:36 remaining, as No. 22 Tulsa rallied to beat surprising Southern Methodist 31-26 Saturday.

Tulsa (9-2) will play San Diego State Dec. 30 in the Freedom Bowl. SMU finished its season at 1-10.

With a chilled crowd of 7,900 huddling under blankets, the Mustangs nearly upset the heavily favored Golden Hurricane. But Rubley, who completed 13 of 20 passes for 211 yards, led Tulsa to a come-from-behind victory.

SMU led 26-22 after quarterback Todd Ritz ran for a 1-yard score with 10:37 to go. But Rubley took Tulsa on a 69-yard scoring drive, with the payoff coming on a 21-yard touchdown pass to Penn, who caught seven passes for 159 yards and two scores.

It took a 13-yard scoring pass from Rubley to Penn with 44 seconds left in the first half to give the Hurricane a 19-17 lead.

SMU, a 21-point underdog, took a 7-0 lead when Rongea Hill scored on a 2-yard run to cap the Mustangs' first possession.

Rubley threw a 4-yard scoring pass to Bill Buehner to tie it, then linebacker Barry Minter returned an interception eight yards for a touchdown and a 13-7 Tulsa lead.

Hill caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from Ritz and a 40-yard field

goal by Russell Anderson put the Mustangs ahead again 17-13.

Rubley drove the Hurricane 64 yards just before halftime, hitting Penn with passes of 22 and 29 yards before the payoff toss of 13 yards.

Chris Hughley of Tulsa was the leading rusher with 131 yards on 36 carries.

Ritz hit 22 of 39 passes for 237 yards, but had three passes intercepted.

It was the first meeting between the two schools in 48 years. Tulsa holds a 2-1 edge in the series.

The game was played in 49-degree weather and 20 mph winds that produced a chill factor of 33 degrees.

arguing with the officials.

Frank Harvey scored the touchdown on a 1-yard run and Georgia made the two-point conversion on Zeier's pass to Arthur Marshall.

The Yellow Jackets took a 2-0 lead before the game was two minutes old when Mike Williams blocked Stuart Saussey's punt into the end zone. Saussey retreated and knocked the ball out of the end zone for the safety rather than risk Tech recovering for a touchdown.

Scott Sisson kicked a 24-yard field goal on Tech's second possession for a 5-0 lead with 4:50 left in the opening period. The 50-yard drive featured Jones' 19-yard pass to Michael Smith at the Bulldogs' 25.

Seventeen seconds later, Georgia took a 7-5 lead on Hearst's 69-yard run. But the Jackets came back less than five minutes into the second quarter to take an 8-7 lead on Sisson's 51-yard field goal, matching the longest of his career.

Georgia ends Georgia Tech's home win streak

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Garrison Hearst scored on a 69-yard run and set up the winning field goal with a 30-yard run as No. 25 Georgia beat Georgia Tech 18-15 Saturday.

Hearst ran for 175 yards against the nation's seventh-best rushing defense, which had been allowing only 100 yards per game on the ground.

Georgia (8-3) snapped a two-game losing streak in the series and ended Tech's 17-game home winning streak. Tech, which meets Stanford in the Aloha Bowl, fell to 7-5.

The Bulldogs, bound for an Independence Bowl matchup with Arkansas, broke a 15-15 tie on Kanon Parkman's 34-yard field goal with 1:46 left in the third quarter.

Hearst broke a tackle just beyond the line of scrimmage and raced 30 yards to the Tech 9 to set up the

field goal.

Hearst's 69-yard touchdown run came in the first quarter on a routine sweep of the right side. He broke free on the end and rambled untouched down the sideline.

Tech had its chances, but couldn't generate much offense.

Trailing 15-8 at halftime, the Jackets got a turnover when Ken Swilling intercepted an Eric Zeier pass tipped by teammate Erick Fry, and returned it to the Georgia 41. But the Jackets lost ground and had to punt.

Four minutes later, Jerrelle Williams recovered Larry Ware's fumble on the Georgia 19. The Jackets tied it six plays later on Shawn Jones' 4-yard run.

Hearst sparked a 68-yard drive that gave Georgia its 15-7 lead in the second quarter. He had six carries for 48 yards, including a 17-yard run to the Tech 11 on a third-and-14 play. The Bulldogs also were helped by a 15-yard unsportsmanlike penalty on Kevin Battle for

No. 9 Tennessee rolls to 45-0 victory over Vanderbilt

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Andy Kelly threw two touchdown passes, including one to defensive tackle Shazzon Bradley on a fake field goal, and No. 9 Tennessee rushed for 415 yards to rout Vanderbilt 45-0 Saturday.

Tennessee (9-2, 5-2 Southeastern Conference) beat Vanderbilt (5-6, 3-4) at its own game, controlling the ball on the ground with three rushers over 100 yards for the first time in school history.

The Vols got 145 yards and two touchdowns from James "Little Man" Stewart, 115 yards from backup Aaron Hayden, and 107 from third-team tailback Mose Phillips. Wide receiver Ronald Davis scored from 32 yards out on a reverse.

Vanderbilt, which has been primarily a running team, gained only 150 rushing yards and a total of 231. Tennessee gained 507 total yards.

The two teams got into a fight before the game even started. Then

Tennessee came up with a knockout punch in the first half.

The Vols led 24-0 at halftime, the final score coming on Kelly's 10-yard toss to Bradley, a 6-foot-1, 255-pound defensive tackle who made a one-handed grab in the end zone.

The Vol defense frustrated Vanderbilt all day, and squelched the Commodore's best chance to get back into the game with a goal-line stand early in the third quarter.

'Horns losing season may result in coaching changes

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds and football coach David McWilliams have had the first of several scheduled meetings to discuss the future of the Longhorns.

The two are expected to discuss, among other things, possible personnel changes in the coaching staff, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday. The 1990 Southwest Conference champion Longhorns ended this season at 5-6, with a 31-14 loss Thursday at Texas A&M.

McWilliams said any possible changes on his staff would be made "as quickly as possible," the newspaper reported. The coaches are in the midst of recruiting season.

Thursday's loss dropped McWilliams' five-year record at Texas to 31-26. McWilliams has four years remaining on his contract.

"Right now, we're just reviewing the season," Dodds said. He said he hoped to talk to McWilliams once during the weekend and at least one more time early next week.

A few Texas players said they hope there are no staff changes. "We have a great coaching staff," junior quarterback Peter Gardere said. "It's not the coaches' fault. We made mistakes all year, and our opponents capitalized on them."

Senior defensive tackle James Patton said he received expert coaching from McWilliams, defensive coordinator Leon Fuller and defensive tackles coach John Mize while at Texas.

"If Coach Mac, Coach Fuller and Coach Mize weren't here, there is no way I'd consider coming here," Patton said. "There were discussions after my sophomore year about possible coaching changes. I said if my coach was gone, then I

was gone, too."

Texas has finished with a winning season once in the past four seasons. The Longhorns were 10-2 last year.

Dodds said he has no plans to meet with Texas assistant coaches or players. That job belongs to McWilliams.

The players were out of school for the holidays Friday, so McWilliams likely won't have contact with them until Monday.

Texas, which stumbled early with losses to Mississippi State and Auburn, has been plagued by injuries this year. More than half of the players who had starting assignments at the beginning of the year were hurt. Injuries nearly depleted Texas' linebackers and running backs.

McWilliams said he'll take time to evaluate the entire season.

"I will make decisions as quickly as possible," he said.

Nebraska rallies against OU to earn trip to Orange Bowl

By TOM VINT
AP Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Newly confident 11th-ranked Nebraska wants to thank Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan for inspiring its 19-14 win over No. 19 Oklahoma.

"We had a message on the board," Cornhuskers quarterback Keithen McCant said of a bulletin board in the team locker room.

"It was a quote from Hagan. He said Oklahoma would win because they have more team speed, and he told (sophomore tight end Johnny) Mitchell to shut up."

"The message I have for Darian is it's his turn to shut up. We're going to the Orange (Bowl). They're going to the where? Oh, yes, Blockbuster."

Nebraska's victory sends the Cornhuskers (9-1-1 overall, 6-0-1 in the Big Eight) to the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 against No. 1 Miami.

Co-champion Colorado (8-2-1, 6-0-1) goes to the Blockbuster Bowl Dec. 28 to meet No. 8 Alabama. Nebraska's higher national ranking gave the Cornhuskers the Orange Bowl berth.

Third-place Oklahoma (8-3, 5-2) plays No. 20 Virginia in the Gator Bowl Dec. 29 at Jacksonville, Fla.

McCant and Mitchell said Hagan gave the Huskers added incentive to beat Oklahoma.

"It bothers me that we have to share the championship with Colorado — the luckiest team in America," Mitchell said. "Colorado still gets to play a bowl game in Miami, just three days early."

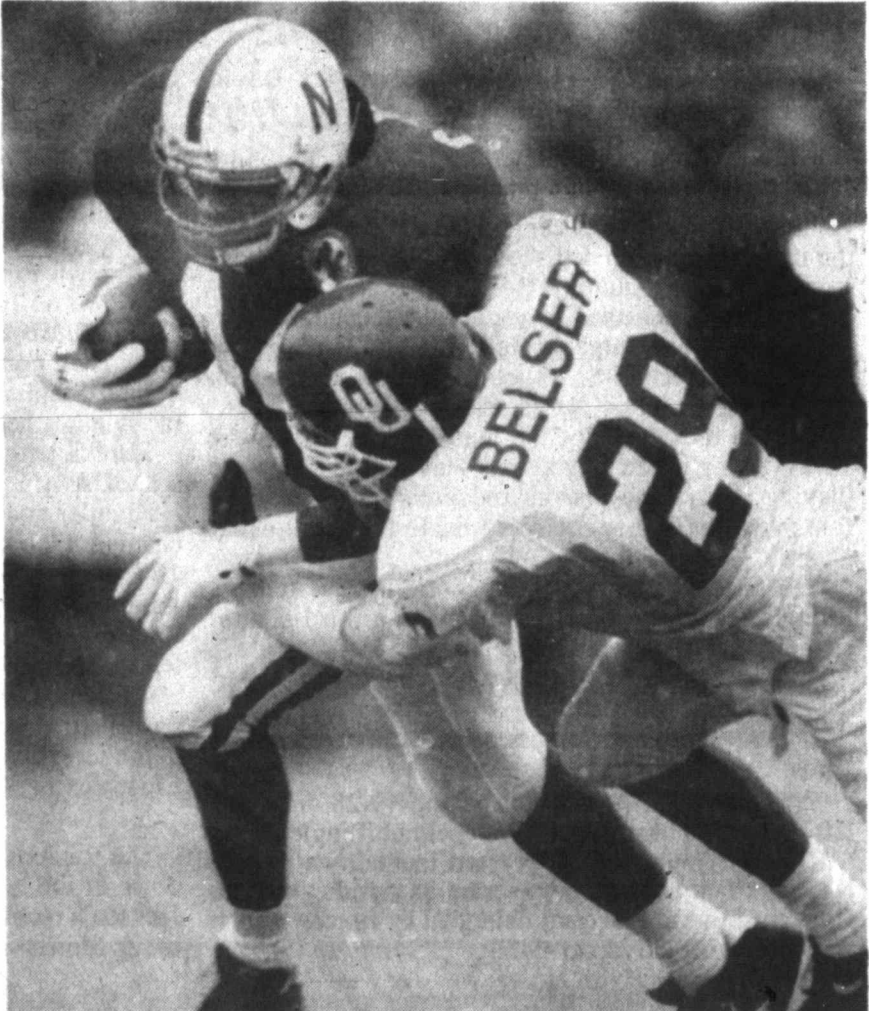
"But I'm happy with the outcome. The state of Nebraska deserves it."

Ironically, it was a comment from Mitchell that inspired Colorado to its 19-19 tie with Nebraska early in November.

Mitchell said Nebraska had given the Buffaloes too much credit and Colorado deserved no more credit than the Huskers give Kansas or Kansas State. Colorado players said that helped get them ready for the Huskers.

The talkative Mitchell was careful with his words before the Oklahoma game.

But he did some talking on the field. He set a school tight end record with 137 yards in catches on



(AP Laserphoto)

Nebraska's Calvin Jones runs for yardage against Oklahoma defensive back Jason Belser.

Daly steals the show under tough conditions in Skins Game

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Long John Daly threw a shutout at his Skins Game partners in savage desert winds Saturday.

"This young man kind of stole the show," Jack Nicklaus said after the 25-year-old Daly won \$120,000 and two automobiles over the first nine holes of the two-day, four-man, made-for-television event.

Nicklaus, Payne Stewart and Curtis Strange won nothing at all, but have a shot at another \$420,000 over nine holes Sunday. That includes a \$90,000 carry-over resulting from ties on the last three holes of Saturday's play.

Daly, the only rookie and the youngest player ever to appear in this competition, won \$100,000 with a birdie-4 on the fifth hole and added another \$20,000 with a winning par on the next one.

"It was the toughest conditions we've ever had in Skins Games," said Nicklaus, who has played in all of them.

Winds gusted to 50 miles per hour at times, kicked up sand storms in the surrounding desert and knocked down 40-foot palm trees.

Daly said he loved it.

"I'm just real glad the wind blew," he said.

"I'm not a very good wind player. But I was awful nervous starting out, playing with Jack for the first time, and everything."

"I was real nervous and I hit some bad shots starting out. But," he said, and finished his explanation with a grin, "you always have an excuse when the wind blows."

He did not need an excuse, however.

He chipped in for a par to halve the third hole, then dropped a five-foot par putt to tie Stewart on the fourth.

"I kind of settled down after that," Daly said. "I wasn't quite so nervous after that."

The calm settled over him precisely the right time, with \$100,000 up for grabs as the foursome trudged to the tee on the par-5, 533-yard fifth hole at PGA West.

Daly's awesome length off the tee was the difference.

He unleashed a 330-yard drive and needed only a 4-iron for his second, hitting it pin-high to the right. The other three men required three shots to reach the green and made routine pars.

Daly chipped down to about two feet and rapped it in the back of the cup for the winner.

The \$20,000 he won on the next hole, a 222-yard par-3 over water, came as something of a gift.

Daly, hitting first off the tee, nailed a 3-iron to about 20-25 feet. Nicklaus followed, hitting a 1-iron into the water. Strange hit a 1-iron into the water. Stewart hit a 2-iron into the water.

So all the young PGA champion had to do was two-putt for a par and another skin was in his pocket.

"I just kind of hit the right shots at the right time," he said.

Perhaps his best shot, however, resulted only in a tie.

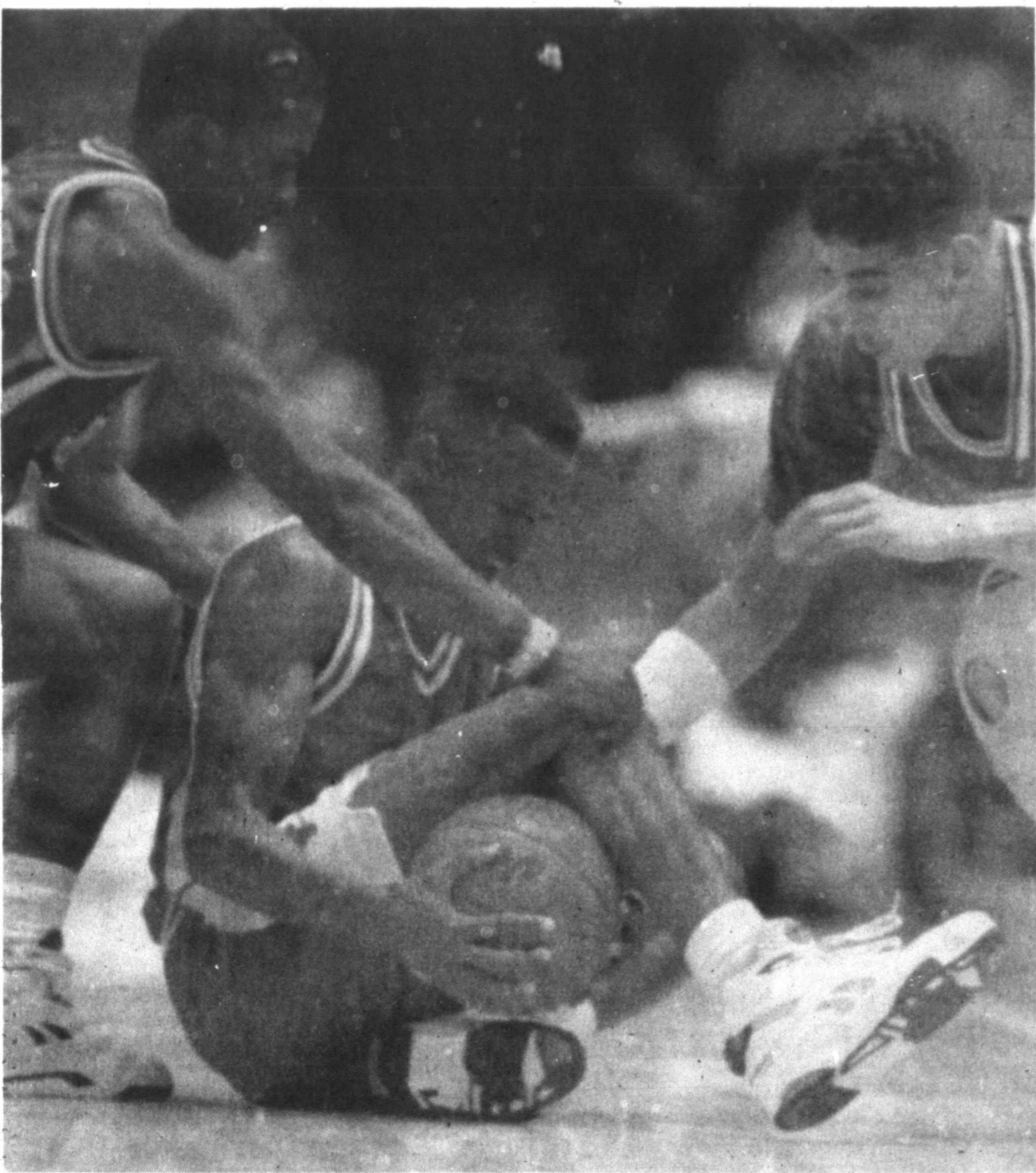
Stewart had put his approach 12 inches from the cup for a certain birdie on the seventh hole when Daly flipped a wedge shot to about 18 inches and forced a tie on the hole.

"I thought I had one there, but out of the blue here comes John again," Stewart said.

Daly also had the best medal score of the foursome, a one-under-par 35. Stewart shot 36, Nicklaus 37. Strange was four over par before picking up on the final hole.

"Actually, I thought we all played really pretty well, considering the conditions," Strange said. "Obviously, though, John played the best."

"It was really very difficult. You know it's tough when you're hitting 2-iron from places you can remember hitting wedge."



(AP Laserphoto)

Texas guard B.J. Tyler tries to keep the ball away from Pittsburgh's Jerry McCullough (left) and Omo Moses (right) in the NIT consolation game Friday night. Pittsburgh won, 91-87.

Pittsburgh slows down Texas to place third in Preseason NIT

Oklahoma State wins tourney title

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris McNeal scored 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as No. 24 Pittsburgh slowed things down just enough Friday night to beat Texas 91-87 and take third place in the Preseason NIT.

No. 11 Oklahoma State (5-0) defeated No. 18 Georgia Tech (3-1) 78-71 to capture the title. The Panthers (3-1) played at Texas' typical racehorse pace until they began to use more of the 45-second shot clock in the second half, especially on three key possessions in the final two minutes.

"The kids came through in the second half after we missed a lot of foul shots and easy shots in the first half," Pitt coach Paul Evans said. "We got a much better effort in the second half and we adjusted to the pressure."

Texas (2-2) held the lead most of the way despite some horrible shooting, both from the outside and on shorter shots and even with offensive rebounds as the Longhorns managed 22 and shot 36-for-87 (41 percent).

"We did not have a good first half, but we came back and shot better in the second half," Texas coach Tom Penders said. "They hit their free throws down

the stretch and we were going kind of small there for a while." Pitt took the lead for good at 82-81 with 2:52 to play on a drive by Gandhi Jordan.

Following a timeout with 2:28 to play, the Panthers used all but seven seconds of the shot clock in a possession culminated with a short turnaround by Darren Morningstar, who finished with 18 points.

B.J. Tyler, who had missed the front end of a 1-and-1 just before the timeout, then scored for Texas. But Pitt again ran down more than of the 45-second clock before Morningstar scored from down low on a nice pass by freshman Jerry McCullough.

Tyler missed a 3-pointer and the Panthers played keepaway until Sean Miller was fouled with 38 seconds left. He made both free throws for an 88-83 lead.

Tyler, who finished with 16 points, managed two more baskets, but Pitt made three of four free throws in the final 9 seconds.

"In the second half we milked the clock and got them more into our type of game than their game," Miller said. "Some guys hit some big shots and came through for us."

Miller had 15 points and eight assists. Jordan added 12 points for the Panthers, who shot 45 percent (34-for-76) and were outrebounded 58-47.

Dexter Cambridge led Texas with 24 points and 18 rebounds, while Albert Burditt added six points and 13 rebounds.

"Dexter Cambridge showed why he is an excellent player," Penders said. "Our kids played great defense, but Miller made some big shots and so did Morningstar."

TCU wins opening round of San Juan Shootout

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Ken Fiedler came on for an injured teammate to make a free throw with nine seconds to play, giving Texas Christian a 53-52 victory Friday over Iowa State in the first round of the San Juan Shootout.

An odd call in the final seconds put TCU in the position to win the game.

Down 52-50 with 24 seconds remaining, TCU inbounded the ball. After crossing mid-court, guard Brent Atwater drove to the hoop to seek the game-tying basket.

As he went up for the shot he was fouled by ISU's

Ron Bayless. But as Atwater's shot reached the backboard, it was knocked down by ISU's Loren Meyer.

Referee Carlos Tarrats ruled it goaltending, which tied the game and, coupled with the foul, gave TCU a chance for the three-point play to take the lead. Atwater was hurt on the play, which forced TCU coach Moe Iba to insert Fiedler, who scored his only point on the decisive foul shot.

Michael Strickland led the Horned Frogs in their season opener with 24 points. Iowa State, also making its debut, was led by Fred Hoiberg with 13 points, including its last four.

Injury-riddled Oilers try to clinch AFC Central crown against Eagles

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The term weekend warrior will take on a new meaning in the Astrodome Monday night.

Philadelphia quarterback Jim McMahon is forced to shun practice during the week to help ease the tendinitis pain in his throwing elbow and to rest his right knee because of recent surgery.

He's usually able to suit up only on game days.

The Houston Oilers have their own list of walking wounded who will ease through the week, then try to put aside their injuries in time for Monday night's game, which is important to both team's playoff hopes.

Oilers defensive tackle Doug Smith and cornerback Kris Dishman will be pursuing McMahon despite injuries.

Smith, having his best season, is bothered by a bruised knee and Dishman missed Sunday's 26-14 loss to Pittsburgh because of a sprained ankle.

"Obviously at game time, we want to have our best players in

there," Houston coach Jack Pardee said. "Last week we went down to the pre-game warmups on Kris Dishman. He's been a big turnover guy for us and when your big play-makers aren't in there, it affects you."

Dishman had a string of seven straight games of getting a turnover earlier this season.

Pardee may have to decide whether to play an injured starter or put in a healthy backup.

"We've had so many players playing the games but not practicing because of injuries," Pardee said. "When you don't practice, you're technique goes down and you don't play as good in the games."

The Oilers' injury list also extends to other areas. Starting wide receivers Drew Hill (finger) and Ernest Givins (foot) are expected to play. Backup safety Mike Dumas has a hamstring injury that could keep him on the sidelines.

"It's not going to affect me because I'm a competitive type person and when it's time to play, I'll be there and play my best," Givins said. "I'm going to give my best whether I practice or don't practice."

McMahon was thrown into the starting role when Randall Cunningham was lost for the season with a knee injury.

McMahon missed three games with an ankle injury, but the Eagles have rallied behind the gimpy-kneed veteran for four straight victories.

"He was an inspiration last year even when he wasn't playing," Eagles coach Richie Kotite said. "He's their guy. They know he's not 100 percent and yet he keeps going. He inspires the guys around him."

The Eagles (7-5) and Oilers (9-3) are fighting for playoff positions. The Oilers missed a chance to win their first AFC Central title in a 26-14 loss to Pittsburgh Sunday, but they could still clinch the title and gain positioning for the home field playoff advantage with a victory over Philadelphia.

The Oilers have cold-weather games remaining at Cleveland and the New York Giants, and they at home against Pittsburgh.

The Eagles are in second place in the NFC East behind Washington (11-1), which has clinched a playoff berth. After Monday night, they play at the Giants and are home against Dallas and Washington.

Beuerlein helps put Cowboys in good position for playoff berth

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have eight victories for the first time since 1985 and they can thank a quarterback Al Davis didn't want.

Steve Beuerlein, making his first start since December 1989, led the Cowboys to a 20-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Thanksgiving Day, putting them in good position for a wild card playoff spot.

Washington ((11-1) already has clinched a playoff berth and needs only one more victory to clinch the NFC East title.

The Cowboys (8-5), runners-up to the Redskins, don't play again until they entertain the New Orleans Saints Dec. 8. Dallas is 17-6 on Sundays after Thanksgiving.

Beuerlein couldn't make Los Angeles Raiders owner Davis happy, but Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson is ecstatic over Troy Aikman's replacement. And Johnson got Beuerlein for only a 1992 fourth-round draft pick.

"Steve did a fantastic job," Johnson said. "He couldn't even work out on Monday because of a

sprained ankle. Considering he hadn't taken that many snaps, he did a great job."

Johnson got Beuerlein in August after Davis decided the Raiders' future belonged to Jay Schroeder and draft pick Todd Marinovich.

Beuerlein threw a touchdown pass, giving Dallas a 24-21 victory over Washington last Sunday after Aikman tore a knee ligament.

Thursday, Beuerlein hit Michael Irvin on a 66-yard game-clincher with 7:22 to play.

"Last year we panicked when Troy went out with an injury," Dallas running back Emmitt Smith said. "But not with Steve in there. He's just so confident. He tells you what you are going to do."

Aikman suffered a separated shoulder last year, but Babe Laufenberg failed to produce in the final two games. Laufenberg was cut in training camp.

Beuerlein said he was looking forward to 10 days between games to rest his ankle and learn more about the offense.

"I can accomplish a lot in 10 days," he said. "There's no telling what I can do after having some time to rest and prepare."

Beuerlein was 8-7 as a starter with the Raiders. The Steelers' game was the first he started for the Cowboys.

"I made some bad plays and some good plays, but I didn't turn the ball over and I'll take that big 'W' anytime," Beuerlein said. "I just knew we were going to win. I go into every game confident."

Beuerlein likely will start against New Orleans, but Johnson said Friday that Aikman might be ready for Philadelphia Dec. 15.

"Troy told me that he's coming around fast and believes he can get back to play in a short period of time," Johnson said. "We won't put Troy in until we are comfortable he is 100 percent. He said he would like to be ready for the Philadelphia game and that's what he is shooting for."

Johnson said it was great to have eight victories.

"Eight wins would have put us in the playoffs a year ago," he said. "I'd be disappointed if we didn't make it this time."

"We are improved from a year ago (7-9) and now it is in black and white."

Rejuvenated Lions gain respect with victory over Bears

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions aren't doormats anymore.

It's been nine years since Detroit (9-4) won nine games, and it's been 21 years since they won 10. But the Lions' 16-6 win over Chicago Thursday gave Detroit a share of the NFC Central Division lead with the Bears.

More importantly, the win brought the organization something it has missed for the better part of two decades: Respect.

"We knew this team was for real," linebacker Chris Spielman said after the game. "Now the rest of the country

knows it, too."

Since a 10-4 season in 1970, Detroit had only four winning seasons until this year. The last time was 1983, when the Lions were 9-7 and won the NFC Central title before losing to San Francisco in the first round of the playoffs.

"We ain't those teams," nose guard Jerry Ball said. "We've got higher standards; we expect to win."

Eddie Murray, who kicked three field goals against the Bears, has been around through the tough times in Detroit. A 12-year pro — all with Detroit — Murray

believes these are the best days of his NFL career.

"This is probably the most important game I've played in," the two-time All-Pro said. "We've put a lot of credence in our record. We've had a lot to overcome."

After a 45-0 loss to Washington in the season opener, Detroit won five straight. They were beaten at San Francisco, rebounded with a win at home against Dallas and lost at Chicago and Tampa Bay. They've now won three straight and finally have a win over one of the NFL's

elite teams.

"Whenever the pressure has been on us this year, we've been able to win the tight games," Spielman said.

But it didn't come easy Thursday. The Lions struggled on offense, getting only 62 rushing yards on 19 attempts from Barry Sanders and a 9-for-27 performance from quarterback Erik Kramer, who threw for 108 yards, one interception and the game's only touchdown.

The Bears controlled everything in the game except the mistakes.

Rose's name not on Hall of Fame ballot

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty-six names appear on this year's baseball Hall of Fame ballot, none of which is Pete Rose.

The list was mailed Friday to more than 400 voting members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, whose board of directors voted in February to make ineligible for the ballot any former players banned from the game.

Rose would have qualified for the ballot for the first time this year, meeting the requirement of five years' retirement as an active player. But he was barred indefinitely from the game for gambling in 1989.

Rose, who was manager of the Cincinnati Reds when he was banned from baseball, was convicted the following year of tax evasion and served five months in prison.

With an all-time record of 4,256 hits, Rose surely would have gone into the hall on the first ballot. Now, only one first-time eligible, Tom Seaver, is likely to earn that distinction this year.

Seaver, a 311-game winner with four major league clubs, is among 18 players eligible for the first time. He was a 20-game winner five times and holds several National League records, including most lifetime strikeouts by a right-hander (3,272) and most years with 200 or more strikeouts (10).

Another newcomer to the ballot, Tony Perez, also could receive substantial support. Perez had a .279 lifetime batting average for 23 seasons and had 100 or more RBIs seven times. He had 1,652 RBIs in his career.

The other newcomers on the ballot are Dusty Baker, Vida Blue, Cesar Cedeno, John Denny, Ken Forsch, George Foster, Bobby Grich, Toby Harrah, Dave Kingman, Dennis Leonard, Garry Maddox, Ben Oglivie, Bill Russell, Gorman Thomas, Pete Vukovich and Steve Yeager.

Seaver, Perez and Foster all were teammates with Rose at Cincinnati.

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Democrats to use tax hearings to force Bush, recession into spotlight

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats have their charts ready for the tax hearings that begin in the House this week, the ones that indicate the Republican tax cut plan to combat the recession will be a windfall for the rich.

House Republicans have their rhetoric ready, their claims that the Democratic majorities of Congress blocked a vote on a measure last week that could have stimulated economic growth immediately.

And President Bush is being urged by the leader of Senate Republicans to develop his own plan for tax cuts sooner, not later.

The year-end tax hearings are likely to serve as a politically charged prelude to the election year debate between Bush and the Democrats, with each side attempting to persuade the public it knows best how to resuscitate the economy.

"No more of the trickle down theory of economics. The American people have been trickled on long enough," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said as he looked ahead to the hearings in the House and later in the Senate that will examine GOP plans for a cut in the capital gains tax.

But conservative House Republicans claim to see the Ways and Means Committee sessions as a victory.

"We'll have made an absolute case for 1992 that the Democrats who control this place refuse to set up votes on economic growth," said House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich.

It was Gingrich's maneuvering in the final days of Congress' session last week that persuaded Bush to back his plan for tax cuts and

demand an immediate vote. Democrats refused to set the vote, instead scheduling hearings this month that are likely to be highly publicized.

Many Democrats favor income tax cuts for the middle class — financed by tax increases on the wealthy — as a fairer way to stimulate the economy than the GOP approach. They view the "tax fairness" issue as a political winner, as well.

And neither side is being coy about its hopes for the sessions.

Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., whose House Ways and Means Committee hearings begin Thursday, said he'll be picking through the \$23 billion Republican-written package.

"Anybody who looks at that package and concludes that it's a fair distribution (between rich and poor) is either farsighted or near-sighted or blind," he told a reporter.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Michael Boskin, chairman of Bush's Council of Economic Advisers, will testify Thursday.

"They embraced the package, I want to see them defend it," Rostenkowski said.

Gingrich and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., are likely to appear Friday.

Not all Republicans are as enthusiastic as Gingrich. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Friday he thought Bush "probably went too far" in embracing Gingrich's plan.

Dole said that instead of waiting for his State of the Union address in late January to submit economic growth proposals, Bush should "start right now. ... I think this is

building time for the president to get a consensus."

"With Congress out of town, it's all his," Dole said. "I think he's got about six weeks now to demonstrate leadership. I think the president is in rough shape right now."

The Gingrich package would drop the capital gains tax rate on property sales, eliminate the new tax on luxury items such as yachts, and increase tax breaks on individual retirement accounts and savings accounts.

"A real growth plan doesn't put

Donald Trump on Santa's knee with a longer wish list," chided Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

Democrats also said Bush's initial lukewarm backing of the GOP plan added to the perception of a president who is flailing in confusion at a recession that has mired the country since summer 1990.

"He's being hammered," said Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark. "There's this little gang of guerillas here in the House that's being perceived as setting economic policy."

Democrats were at work last week, revving up their number-crunchers to prove the Bush-backed proposal was nothing but a boon to the rich.

A chart from Congress' Joint Tax Committee concluded that two of the plan's components — the capital gains cut and lowering taxes on interest income — would save an average of \$84 yearly for people earning \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually. People making more than \$200,000 a year would

save \$11,561 annually.

They also were preparing to challenge Republican claims that their plan would pay for itself, boosting government revenues by encouraging more people to sell their property because of the lower capital gains taxes.

"If they tell me there's not a \$28 billion deficit in it, I'll eat Tip O'Neill's portrait," said Rostenkowski, standing outside the House chamber near a painting of the former speaker.

One-man police force gets the boot to help budget

HARRISBURG, Mo. (AP) — The police force is getting the boot in Harrisburg.

The central Missouri city gave Carl Brenton a badge and a gun in 1979 and told him to quiet things down. Last week, the city board told him to look for a new job.

Brenton is the police force in Harrisburg, a town of 283 people 10 miles north of Columbia.

By eliminating Brenton's job and contracting with the Boone County Sheriff's Department for patrols, the city will save the cost of liability insurance and maintenance on the police car, said Al Charboneau,

president of the five-member board of trustees.

By the end of 1991, Harrisburg will have spent more than 65 percent of its budget on Brenton's salary, insurance for him and the incidental costs of running a police department, said Hal Fisher, city accountant.

"That's just such a big part of our budget, it was the logical place to cut," said city clerk Kathy Wellhite.

Brenton said he is concerned that Harrisburg will see a recurrence of the fighting and drag races through town that were common before he donned his badge.

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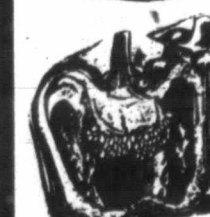


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Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique

The eighth annual Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique will begin Friday, Dec. 6, and continue through Sunday, Dec. 8, at the M.K. Auditorium, 1000 N. Sumner.

Artists and craftsmen from Pampa and throughout the area, Kansas and New Mexico will exhibit for sale a wide variety of gift items and home decorations. Included will be porcelain dolls, stained glass, paintings, ceramics, clothing, calligraphy, wreaths, wood items, country items and Christmas ornaments.

Decorated Christmas trees will be exhibited in the lobby.

The Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will prepare

and serve food during the three-day event.

A variety of entertainment will be provided during the show, which includes performances by area school and church choirs.

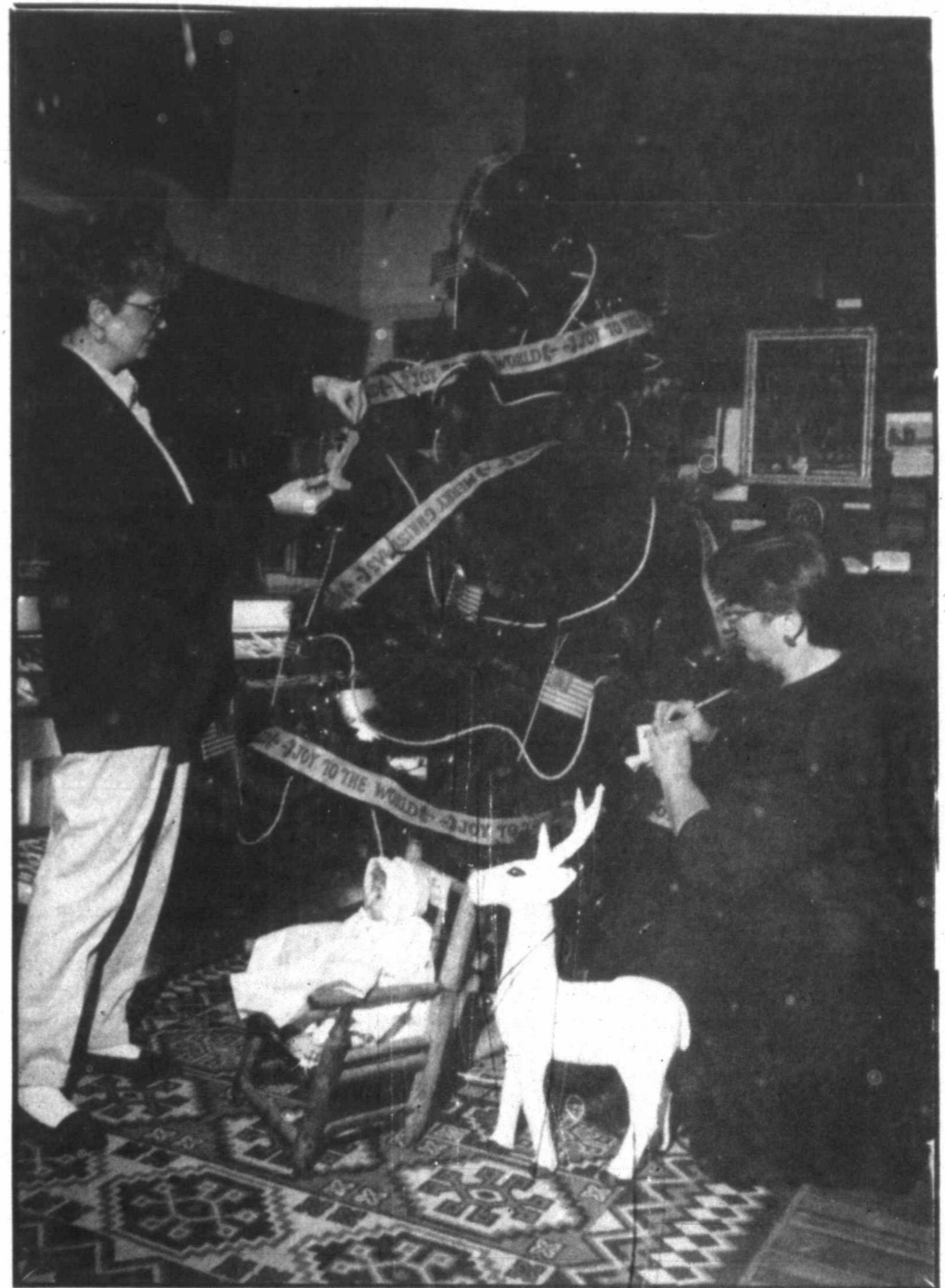
Door prizes will be given away each day of the show. An oil painting by Betty Renner, a \$50 gift certificate from Rheames Diamond Shop, a clock from Forrest Cloyd, and a porcelain doll from Eudell Burnett will be raffled. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

Times for the show are:

Friday, Dec. 6 - 6-9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7 - 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 8 - 1-5 p.m.



Left, Robbie Stone and Marilyn Frye, assistants at White Deer Land Museum, decorate a tree for exhibit during Festival of Trees.



Austin 4-H Clover Kids make decorations for the Festival of Trees.



Handmade items galore will be part of the celebration. These items are from the home of Lisa Gibson and will be available for sale.



Teresa Henson and Sheila Touchstone of Shepherds Helping Hands, a non-profit agency, make Christmas decorations for the Festival of Trees. The ornaments are hand made mirrored ornaments with an etched shepherd; and a garland of helping hands; and twist ribbon.

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, DEC. 6:

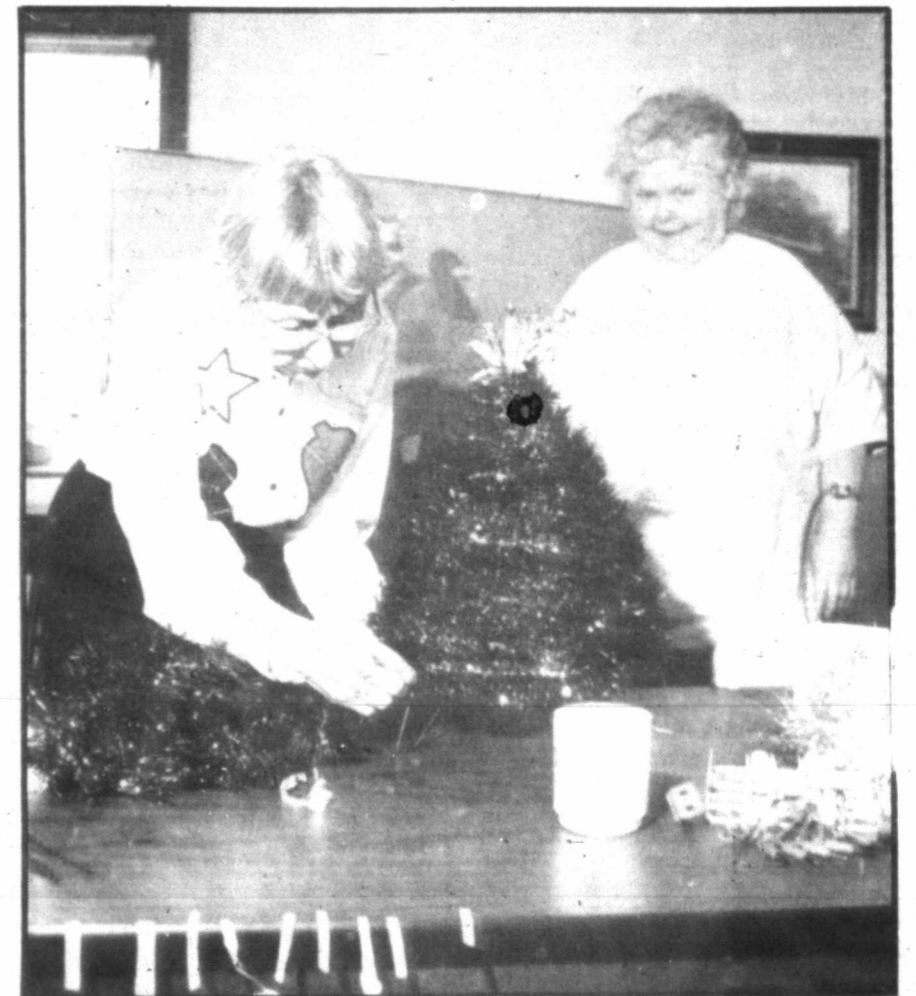
6 p.m. - Pampa High School Show Choir.
7 p.m. - Pampa Elementary Chorus.
8 p.m. - First Christian Church Bell Choir.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7:

11 a.m. - Melanie and Lori Jayne Britten, vocalists, Marion Hogan, accompanist
Noon - Purest Praise Ladies' Ensemble and Hand Bell Choir of First Baptist Church.
1 p.m. - St. Vincent's All-School Choir.
2 p.m. - Mark Black, guitar and vocals
4 p.m. - Senior Saints, Shekinah and Young Promise of First United Methodist Church.
5 p.m. - Frank Phillips Junior College Choir and Orchestra.
6 p.m. - Panhandle Good Timers, country western/bluegrass

SUNDAY, DEC. 8:

2 p.m. - First Christian Church Chancel Choir.
3 p.m. - Lefors Junior and Senior High School Choir.
4 p.m. - Pampa High School Band Members.



Cleo Tom Terry and Velvie Biggs are working on a Christmas tree at the Sheltered Workshop. The trees made by clients will be displayed at Festival of Trees.

Lifestyles

Staff photography by Stan Hollard

EXHIBITORS FROM PAMPA

Charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association - baked goods

Ruby Adcock - shirts and wood crafts

Lynn Allison - cosmetics

Eudell Burnett - porcelain

Betty Cochran - wood and ceramics

Elaine Cooper - crochet, ceramics and crafts

Debbie Davis - wood crafts and dolls

Kathy Davis - wreaths, scented items and stuffed bears

Sally Dillman - crocheted socks

Lois Dittmeyer - crafts

Denise Downs - pottery

Mary Duvall - ceramics and wood

Lisa Foster - crafts

Arthell Gibson - jewelry

Lisa Gibson - Baskets of Blessings, crafts

Teresa Henson - crafts

Eblan Hernandez - arts and crafts

Don Jonas - calligraphy

Pam Lash - Katee Mae and Friends crafts

Lazy M Ceramics - ceramics

Fran Morrison - Christmas wreaths

Vickie Nite - candles and stuffed animals

Mary Ortega - quilts and crafts

Pampa Garden Club - baked good, china and gifts

Johnny Platt - wood crafts

Johnnie and Sharon Price - jewelry, fabric and painted wood

Jo Puckett- JoDan Enterprize costume jewelry

Dee Randall - ceramics

Ann Rapstine - Southwest and jewelry beads

Natalie Reeves - novelty jewelry

Renner Knives and Crafts - oil paintings and

handmade knives

Lindon Sanders - crafts

Donna Sims - crafts and shirts

Melanie Smith - painted clay and jewelry hair bows

Bobby Sue Stephens - dolls, wood, clothing and decorations

Euleen Thompson - ceramic earrings

Jack Towles - stained glass

James Washington - crafts

Tammy Watson - crafts

Watson's Feed - poinsettias

Billie and Kerri Weatherly - Pocket Changers crafts

Eleanor Winkler - baby quilts, crochet and embroidery

AREA EXHIBITORS

Aliene Ballard, Lipscomb - home sewn items

Carlos Brown, Borger - clothes and jewelry

Judie Canfield, Borger - Judie's Doll and Craft Shoppe

Deeda Carter, Plainview - crafts

Everett and Virginia Cloyd - Pretty Prairie, Kan. decorated gourds and crafts

Ola Heflin, Abilene - watercolors and oil art

Nancy Hillhouse, Stinnett - ceramics and wood crafts

Ray Johnson, Boys Ranch - hand bags and pottery

Justo Macias, Canadian - wood crafts

Sherry Meeks, Borger - painted wood and stuffed bunnies

Gary and Dee O'Kelly, Amarillo - wood crafts

Marcia Popwell, Wellington - fabrics and jewelry

Verma Reed, Fort Worth - dolls and crafts



Tracy Lynn Goyne and Tracy Zane Campbell

Goyne-Campbell

Ray and Sharon Goyne, Ardmore, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, to Tracy Zane Campbell, son of David and Cecelia Campbell, Ardmore, Okla.

He is the grandson of Ellen Campbell of Pampa, and Bill and Ywacheta McDonald, Ardmore, Okla., formerly of Pampa, and Max Campbell, Ozark, Mo. He is the great-grandson of Mrs. Paul Polson, Pampa.

The bride-elect graduated from Plainview High School, Ardmore, Okla., and will receive her cosmetology license in January.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Plainview High School and is a funeral science major at the University of Central Oklahoma, Edmond, Okla. He is a member of the President's Leadership Council, High School-College Relations Board, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Phi Sigma. He is employed by Hahn-Cook/Street and Draper Funeral Home, Oklahoma City, Okla.

They plan to marry on Dec. 21, at the First Baptist Church of Ardmore, and make their home in Edmond, Okla.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeWayne McKnight
Kimberly Annette Hopkins

Hopkins-McKnight

Kimberly Annette Hopkins, Richardson, became the bride of Joel DeWayne McKnight, Richardson, on Nov. 8 at the Wedding Chapel, Amarillo, with Rick Mathis, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Carolyn Hopkins, Pampa, and granddaughter of Farstein Powell, Borger, and the late N.L. Powell.

The groom is the son of David McKnight, Pampa, and Sandra Bosworth, Orange Grove. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. McKnight, Dennison, and Mr. Joe Green, Orange Grove.

Standing with his parents was Zachary Dylan, Richardson. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the banquet room of All The Fixin's, Amarillo.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Service Merchandise, Dallas.

The groom is a 1980 Pampa High School graduate and a graduate of TSTI, Amarillo. He served in the U.S. Army, and is employed by VI Systems, Dallas.

Following a honeymoon in Amarillo, they plan to make their home in Dallas.



Mrs. Michael John Hermes
Carla Raelene Rogers

Rogers-Hermes

Carla Raelene Rogers, Dallas, became the bride of Michael John Hermes, also of Dallas on Nov. 2, at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Lindsay, with Father Steven officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Rogers, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hermes, Lindsay.

Matron of honor was sister of the bride, Becci Crain, Pampa. Honor attendants included Kelli Kesler, Kansas City, Mo.; Susan Bromlow, Pampa; and sister of the groom, Danita Neu, Denton. Flower girl was niece of the bride, Maegan Crain, Pampa.

Standing as best man was Kevin Macready, Birmingham, Ala. Serving as groomsmen were Ronnie Flietman, Dallas; Scott Hermes and Jeff Hermes, brothers of the groom, both of Lindsay.

Serving as ushers were brother of the bride, Brent Rogers, Lubbock; brother-in-law of the bride, Billy Crain, Pampa; brother-in-law of the groom, Duane Neu, Denton; and cousin of the groom, Chris Hundt, Lindsay. Casey Crain, nephew of the bride, Pampa, served as ring bearer.

Vocal music was provided by Roger Dieter, Gainsville, and Christi Hesse, Muenster. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joe Felderhoff, Muenster.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Gainsville. Guests were served by Betty Rose Waltersheid, Muenster, and Connie Stump, cousin of the bride, Yukon, Okla. Diane Bopp, Dallas, kept the bride's book.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech with a bachelor's degree in international trade. She is employed by DALCOR, Dallas.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Lindsay High School, and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is employed by Leslies, Dallas.

Following a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, they are making their home in Dallas.

Menus

Dec. 2-6

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Lefors Schools Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, juice, milk. Lunch: Oven fry chicken, potatoes, gravy, corn, blackeye peas, cobbler, rolls, milk.	vegetables, jello, milk. Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers/BBQ, HB salad, tater tots, fruit, milk.	Cabbage rolls, lima beans, baked squash, pudding. Spaghetti/meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce.	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes, carrots, fried squash; slaw, toss or jello salad; strawberry shortcake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	Chicken fried steak or baked chicken breasts; mashed potatoes, spinach, beans, pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; lemon pie or pineapple upside down cake; cornbread or hot rolls.
Monday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.	Monday The menu was unavailable at press time. Pampa Meals on Wheels Polish sausage, cheese grits, mixed greens, oat bran cake.	Monday Chicken, mixed vegetables, Alfredo noodles, jello.	Monday Fried chicken or Polish sausage and kraut; mashed potatoes, turnip greens, corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; applesauce or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	Monday Chicken enchiladas or pepper steak over rice; cheese potatoes, buttered squash, green beans; slaw, toss or jello salad, carrot cake or cherry cream pie; cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday Breakfast: Oats, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Burritos/chili, salad, fruit, milk.	Tuesday Meatloaf, winter mix, carrots, peaches.	Tuesday Chicken, mixed vegetables, Alfredo noodles, jello.	Tuesday Fried cod fish or spaghetti casserole; French fries, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or butterscotch ice box pie; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.	Tuesday Fried chicken or spaghetti casserole; French fries, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or butterscotch ice box pie; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.	Wednesday Chicken, mixed vegetables, Alfredo noodles, jello.	Wednesday Chicken, mixed vegetables, Alfredo noodles, jello.	Wednesday Fried chicken or Polish sausage and kraut; mashed potatoes, turnip greens, corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; applesauce or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	Wednesday Fried chicken or spaghetti casserole; French fries, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or butterscotch ice box pie; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.
Thursday Breakfast: Blueberry muffins, juice, milk. Lunch: Fish, tater tots, mixed	Thursday Chicken, mixed vegetables, Alfredo noodles, jello.	Thursday Chicken, mixed vegetables, Alfredo noodles, jello.	Thursday Fried chicken or Polish sausage and kraut; mashed potatoes, turnip greens, corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; applesauce or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	Thursday Fried chicken or spaghetti casserole; French fries, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or butterscotch ice box pie; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Would exploring the past be an imposition on the present?

DEAR ABBY: I would dearly love to see the inside of the homes where my grandmother and parents lived when I was a child. They were farmhouses with no indoor plumbing and, at one time, no electricity. I understand that my grandmother's house has been completely modernized, and I can see from the outside that an addition has been built onto it.

My question: Would it be out of line for me to go to the door, identify myself, and ask to be taken on a tour of the house? I can't call ahead to make an appointment because I don't know who lives there. Also, I'm always on vacation when I'm in the area, and I can't make an appointment for the next week or month.

This is rural country; people are not as fearful of strangers as they might be in the city, and I can tell them enough about their house to convince them that I once lived there.

I have asked a few friends what they would do if a stranger came to their door and asked permission to see their house. Some said they would permit entry. Others said, "No way!" Abby, please ask your readers what they would say. And why.

CALVIN IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR CALVIN: Provocative question. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: This is the first time that I have written to you. Maybe you won't think this idea is important, but here goes anyway:

I have to exercise daily. I walk for health reasons. While I was out walking one day, I suddenly realized that I was not carrying any means of identification on me. I also noticed that other people I passed (or that passed me) didn't seem to, either, due to the outfits they were wearing.

I thought that if I passed out or was accidentally hit by a car or a falling object, who would know who I was, or if I needed any special medication due to my condition?

Notice
Due to a lack of space, *The Pampa News* is unable to include "Peeking at Pampa" today. It will appear in Monday's edition.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I now make sure that I carry a means of identification on me every time I leave home. And I hope that you think this is worth printing for people who jog or walk.

ROBERT BRINKMAN, BELCHERTOWN, MASS.

DEAR ROBERT: It is. And I did. Thank you.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "True Story, Palm Beach, Fla." — the case where a tuxedoed pair of con men made off with the wedding gifts brought to a country club reception — may I add:

Bringing wedding gifts to a reception is boorish and bad manners.

Wedding invitations are always sent a month before the wedding, giving the guests plenty of time to select and send wedding gifts to the bride's home. This not only allows the bride a head start on her thank-you notes (always a headache after the honeymoon), but it frees family members or friends from the irksome job of standing by the gift table at a time when everyone else is having fun. And then there is the massive job of hauling gifts back to the family home.

Let's return to the thoughtful good manners of yesteryear; send the gifts ahead of time. Maybe the following line added to the wedding invitation

would help: "Please do not bring gifts to the reception."

DEAR OFF: I agree that hand-carrying wedding gifts to the reception places an additional burden on the bride. However, a "line" on the wedding invitation asking that no gifts be brought to the reception would be out of line.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Kathie Horst
Bride Elect Of
David Rowlett
Selections Now On Display

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Clarendon College receives grant

Clarendon College has received approval for a \$100,000 grant from the Amarillo Area Foundation and the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation. This grant will provide funds to help construct a ranch and feedlot operations building. The new facility is budgeted at \$510,000. To date, \$435,000 is committed to the building campaign by individuals, foundations and Clarendon College. A balance of \$75,000 is needed to complete the necessary funding, according to a

press release from the college. Dr. Jerry Stockton, president of Clarendon College, said, "We are pleased with the progress of this fund raising campaign and are grateful to each donor for their support of Clarendon College. It is our hope that the balance of the funds needed can be raised by Jan. 1, 1992." The new facility will allow expansion of the ranch and feedlot program to accommodate more students.

How do ocean waves form?

The waves you see crashing on the shore are caused by the wind. Storms and earthquakes make waves, too. When a wave moves through water, the water doesn't really travel anywhere. Each bit of water moves up and down in the wave, just as a gentle wave might pick you up and put you down in the same place. The water that moves up and down doesn't. Only the wave itself moves forward. You see this idea in action when you

Pre-Christmas SALE

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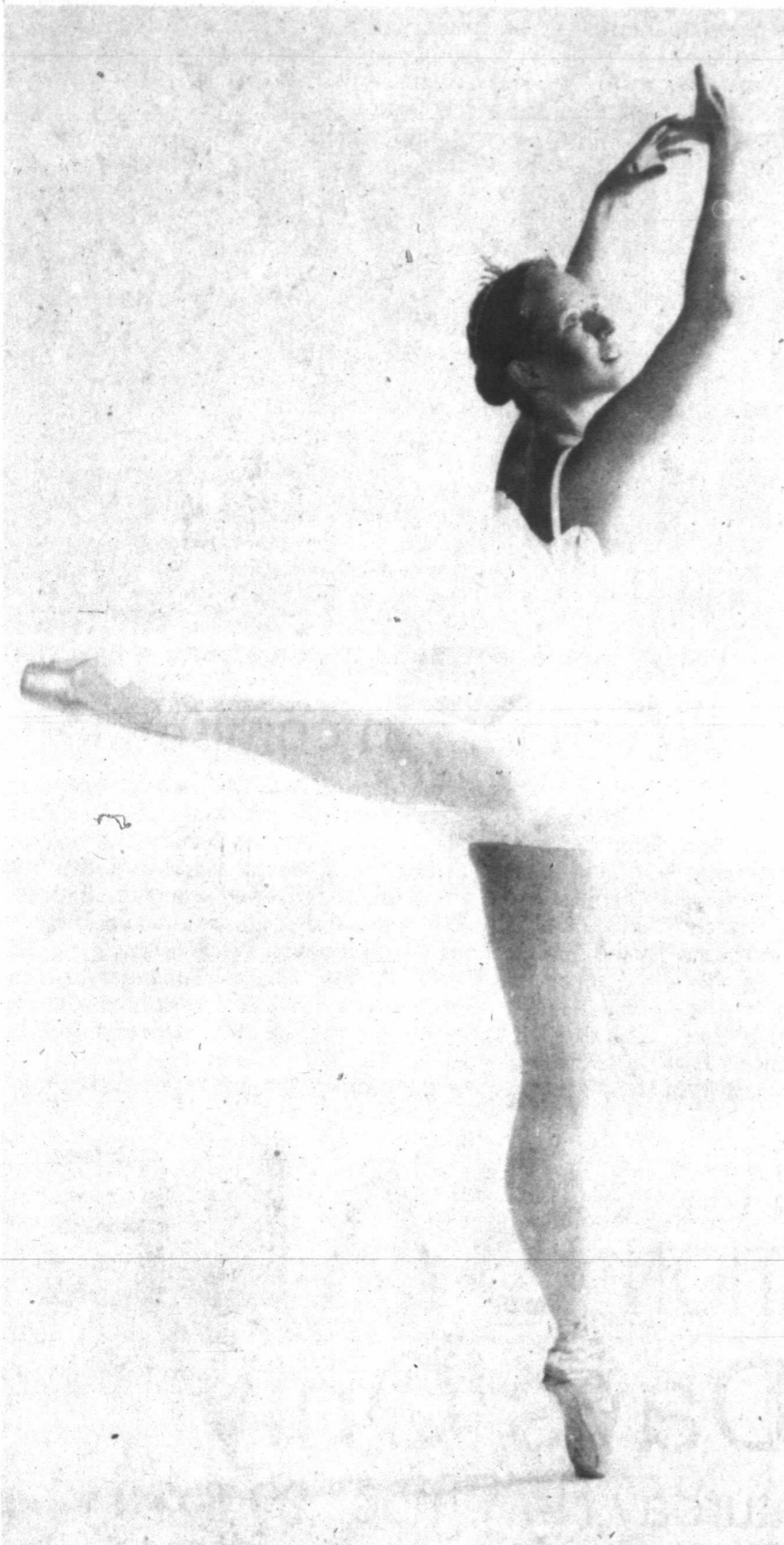
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Pampa Civic Ballet brings 'The Nutcracker Suite' to M.K. Brown Auditorium



Anita Ford as the Sugar Plum Fairy



Deanna Parsley as the Snow Queen

In celebration of the 1991 Christmas season, the Pampa Civic Ballet will present "The Nutcracker" at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7, in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham. Guest artist for the production will be Charles Flachs.

Members of the Pampa Civic Ballet are Anita Ford, who will dance the leading roll of the Sugar Plum Fairy; Deanna Parsley, former member of the group will dance the part of Snow Queen, Dewdrop Fairy and The Mechanical Doll. She will also play the roll of the Nanny. Glennette Goode will portray Herr Drosselmeyer and Amy Watson will be the Arabian Dancer. Other members dancing several parts will be Erin Fruge, Angi Long, Talitha Pope, Robyn Thomas and Becca Brinsfield.

Also in the cast are Janice Piersall, Kimberly Martin, Anna Roberts, Laura Johnson, Patti Lowrance, Laura-Marie Imel, Stacey Sandlin, Kimberly Sparkman, Julie Noles, Misty Ferrell, Jennifer Barker and Dee Barker.

Special guest dancers will be Niels Berzanskis, Chad Bridges, Todd Black, Tyler Kendall, Kirk McDonald, Paul Thurmond, and Greg McDaniel.

Jimmy Goode doubles as stage manager and "the dancing bear".

Others in the cast are Amy Kate

Lowrance, Kristen Stephens, Ashley David, Alison Piersall, Laurel Berzanskis, Melea Jouett, Candice Jameson, Ashley Higgs, Amanda Thacker, Morgan White, Beth Buzzard, Mandy Dalton and Payton Baird.

Boys are Britton White, Clarke Hale, Jason Murray, Clay David, Colby Hale, Brock Lowrance, Matt Piersall and James Barker.

Children playing leading rolls are Julie Snider as Clara, Brock Lowrance as Fritz her brother, and Jeremy Goode who plays the nephew of Drosselmeyer and the Nutcracker Prince.

Others in the cast are: Michelle Lee, Valerie Lee, Sarah Fraser, Ashley Everson, Courtney Pulatic, Amanda Jacobs, Sondra Wright, Teryn Scoggin, Stacie Stephens and Tonja Walker.

Little Harp Angels are: Mandy Dalton, Stacy Pepper, Tess Kingcade, Ashley Orr, Jessi Noble, Candice Noble, Kara Noble, Megan David, Payton Baird, Ashley Greenhouse, Anna Johnson, Monica Johnson, Lacie Long, Iris Macadangdang and Salina Lozano.

Officers of the Pampa Civic Ballet Board are Mrs. M.Q. Wilson, president; Mrs. Ralph Day, vice-president and company representative; Mrs. David McDaniel, secretary; Otis Nace, treasurer; Members of the board are Mrs.



The Prince is portrayed by Jeremy Goode, and Clara is portrayed by Julie Snider.

James Brinfield, Mrs. James D. Fruge, Mrs. Howard Reed, Mrs. Harold Turner and Mrs. S. M. Chittenden. Jeanne Willingham is the artistic director.

Tickets are available from the dancers, the board members, The Beaux Arts Dance Studio, Hi-land Fashions, Kids' Stuff and at the door on performance night.



Charles Flachs, guest artist, with his wife, Ruth Marie Wurzer. He appears courtesy of The Nashville Ballet.

Organizational meeting for new Scout troop set

St. Vincent's Catholic Church in conjunction with Boy Scouts of America, is organizing a Boy Scout troop and Cub pack. Children and parents interested are invited to an organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 2, in the school, according to Keith Cook, district executive.

At a recent meeting of the parish council, Mike and Gina Albus, along with Cook, made a presentation about the chartering of Scout units. The parish council voted to become a charter partner with the Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts.

According to Father Joe and Cook, the Hispanic community is expressly invited to bring youth to the meeting. Cook said that Scouting is designed to strengthen the family unit. Cook went on to say that all community youth are invited, grades 1-12, to join in the Boy Scout program and attend the organizational meeting.

Financial aid workshop scheduled for Dec. 11

A financial aid workshop for parents is planned for 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the Pampa High School auditorium.

According to Pampa High School counselor John Middlebrooks, topics will include an overview of available aid for colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools; types of aid; the application process; and where and how to get financial aid.

For more information, contact Middlebrooks at 669-4806.

Candy Cooking School

FREE demonstration featuring recipe books and tasting.
(Please choose one session only.)

Tuesday, December 3 — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 4 — 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 5 — 12:00 noon or 5:30 p.m.

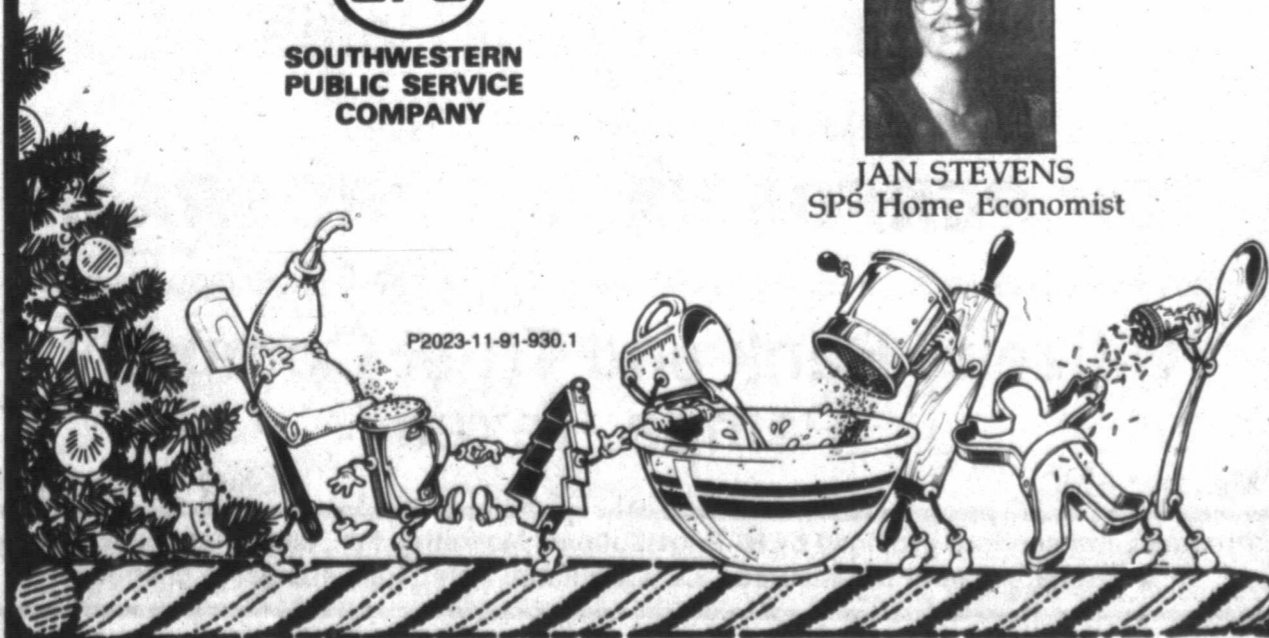
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4-H Scholarship applications available

DATES

Dec. 2 - Wilson Kids Clover Kids meeting, 7 p.m., Lovett Library meeting room
 - 4-Clover Kids, 6 p.m., Tate Ag Barn
 - 4-Clover 4-H Club
 Dec. 3 - E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church
 Dec. 5 - 4-H Dog Project, 7 p.m., Courthouse Annex
 Dec. 7 - Leaders of the Future 4-H Club meeting, 10:30 a.m., 1201 E. Browning

4-H SCHOLARSHIPS

Application forms and information on the Texas 4-H Foundation Opportunity Scholarships and the Texas 4-H Collegiate Scholarships have been received in the County Extension office. It is estimated that 90 to 100 Opportunity Scholarships will be awarded to Texas 4-H'ers in 1992.

Any currently enrolled 4-H member who meets the following requirements may apply for the Opportunity Scholarships:

- Actively participating in 4-H during part or all of the 1991-92 4-H year.
- Will graduate from high school during the 1991-92 school year.
- Has a minimum S.A.T. score of 800 or minimum A.C.T. score of 18.
- Has made formal application to enroll in a Texas university.
- A scholarship workshop will be conducted at the District Extension Office on Dec. 17. The workshop will be conducted via teleconference. 4-H members, parents and others are encouraged to attend these sessions. Those planning to attend should notify the County Extension Office before Dec. 11.
- The eligibility requirements for the Collegiate Scholarships are as follows:
 - Must have been an active participant in 4-H during high school.
 - Successfully completed 30 hours of undergraduate college work by the time scholarship payments begin.
 - Minimum of 2.5 GPR (based on a 4.0 system)
 - Attending a Texas college or university.
- Collegiate scholarship-applications will be judged on the basis of financial need, scholastic ability, leadership and participation in 4-H work.

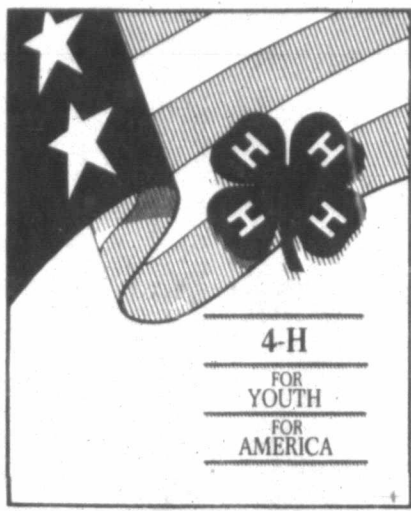
Interested persons may obtain additional information about any of these scholarships from the County Extension office.

WILSON CLOVER KIDS

The Wilson 4-H Clover Kids club will meet Monday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Library meeting room. The club will conduct an initiation ceremony, vote on a club name and do a Christmas craft. For more information, contact Linda Justice at 665-3806.

EAT RIGHT AMERICA RECIPE CONTEST

The Panhandle Dietetic Association invites you to celebrate National Nutrition Month by entering a heart healthy recipe. Entry deadline is Feb. 15. Three categories will be judged: entrees, salads and desserts. You may submit only one recipe. This recipe can be submitted in only one category and be eligible for one prize. Recipes will be judged on creativ-



ity, use of low fat ingredients, percent of calories from fat and overall nutritional value. To enter the contest, you must be 16 years old or older. For entry information, call the Gray County Extension office.

4-H DOG PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES

Beef N' More will give the 4-H Dog Project a dime per merit pet food symbol on their bags of dog food. There are two symbols on each bag of food. If you have these symbols, please get them to Lynn Ledford or drop them by the Gray County Extension office.

Beef N' More also is sponsoring a special video contest for dogs. There is a \$1,000 prize for the winner. Contact Lynn Ledford for more information.

STOCK SHOW ENTRIES

Gray County 4-H members are in the process of being mailed entry cards for the Top O' Texas Livestock Show. These entry cards are due back in the County Extension office by Dec. 18 along with a check for the proper entry fee.

JACK-POT STOCK SHOWS

4-H livestock feeders have the opportunity to enter some "Jack-Pot" shows next weekend. Wheeler County has a "warm-up Show" on Dec. 7 for steers and heifers, and Dec. 8 for lambs. This show will be in Wheeler at the Wheeler County Show Barn, located north of the stop light, on the east side of Highway 83 at the north edge of town.

Steers need to be weighed and classified between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. They show at 1 p.m. and Don Reeves, Potter County Extension agent, will judge.

Lambs will weigh and classify between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. They show at 1 p.m. and Michael Pate, Shamrock, will be the judge.

Steer classes will be English Breeds and crosses, other breeds and crosses. Heifers are English and others. Lamb classes will be fine wool, fine wool cross, medium wool and southdown.

Classes will be divided by weight and there will be no weigh back. The entry fee is \$15 per head and \$10 will be paid back. You enter upon arrival. It is open to all youth who have not graduated from high school.

There will be a Showmanship class for Juniors - 13 and under and Seniors - 14 and over. There is a \$3 entry fee and winner take all. A health certificate is required by Texas Animal Commission for animals entering stock shows.

For more information, contact Don King at 826-5243, 826-3249 or Terry McCasland at 826-3735 or 826-5681.

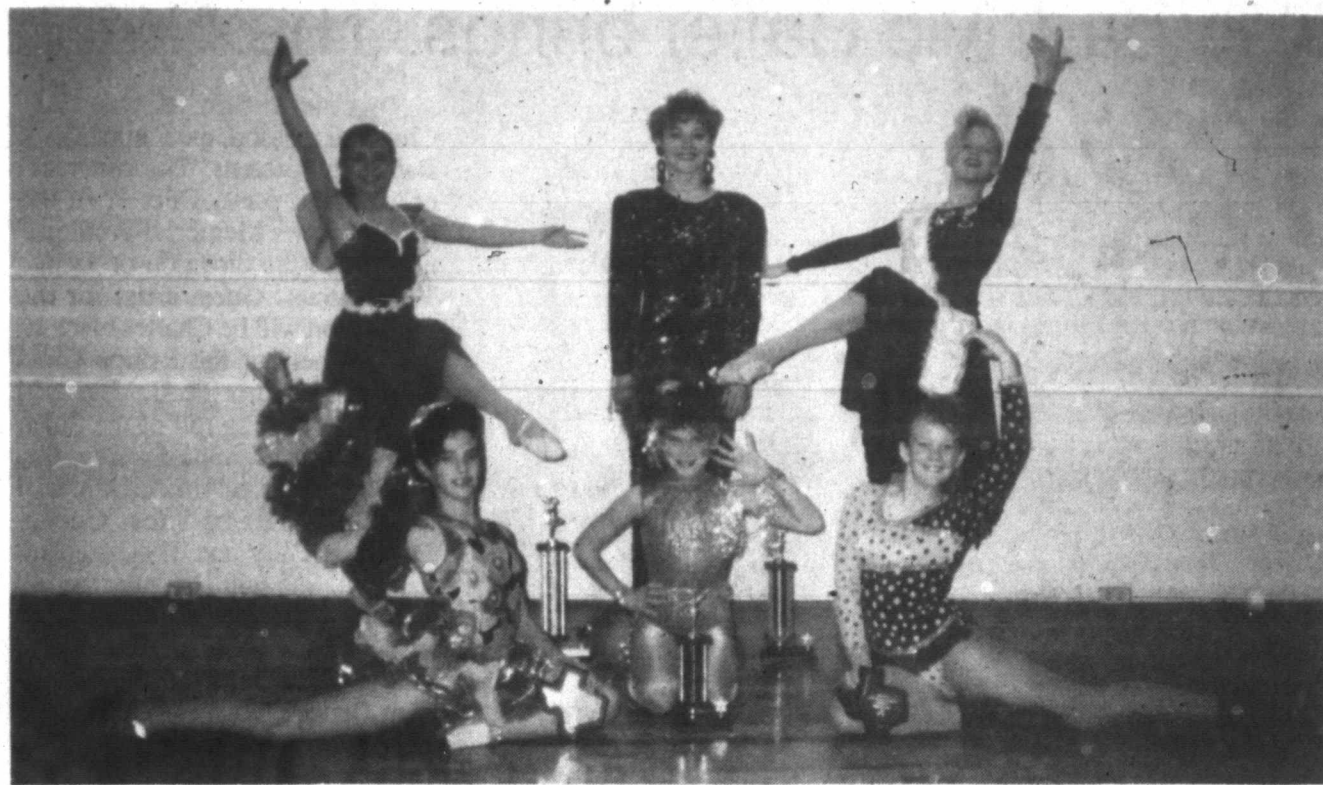
Two prospect pig shows will be held Dec. 6 and 7 in Hereford and Dec. 8 in Plainview.

The "High Five" will be in Hereford at the Bull Barn with entry fee and weight cards by 10 p.m., Dec. 6, and they will show Dec. 7 at 8 a.m.

The "1992 Preview" will be in Plainview at the Ollie Linder Center with entry fee and weight cards in by 9 a.m., Dec. 8, and the show will follow at 11 a.m.

Both shows are limited to Texas exhibitors with no pseudo rabies test required. Entry fees for both shows is \$15 per head plus \$3 office fee. One hundred percent payback on the \$15 entry fee. Barrows and gilts may show and will be judged as prospects. There will be seven breed divisions and any school age or younger may show.

I have fliers on all of these shows. If you need any information, let me know.



Front, left, are Mandy Tyrrell, Chrissy Phillips, Stephanie Williams. Back row, left, are Amy Watson, Brandy Chase and Jami Henwood.

Dance students take honors in competition

Students of Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastic Centre competed at Dance Masters of America competition in Lubbock on Nov. 2-3.

Winning first place was Brandy Chase in Miss Dance competition and Jami Henwood was crowned Junior Miss Dance.

In the performing arts groups and lines competition, Mandy

Tyrrell and Mandy Parks placed fourth in elementary duet; in junior duet, Mindy Richardson and Stephanie Williams placed third; in senior group competition, a trio of Brandy Chase, Jami Henwood, and Katina Thomas placed second.

In the solo competition, Chrissy Phillips placed third in Petite Miss Dance; Mindy Richardson placed fifth in Elementary Miss

Dance; Amy Watson placed fifth and Misty Scribner placed fourth in Junior Miss Dance.

At the scholarship auditions, Jami Henwood won the \$250 all-around scholarship and Brandy Chase won the \$100 ballet scholarship. Chase will travel to New York City in July to compete for the title of Miss Dance of America.

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE

4 - Days Only

Friday & Saturday November 29 & 30
 Monday & Tuesday December 2 & 3

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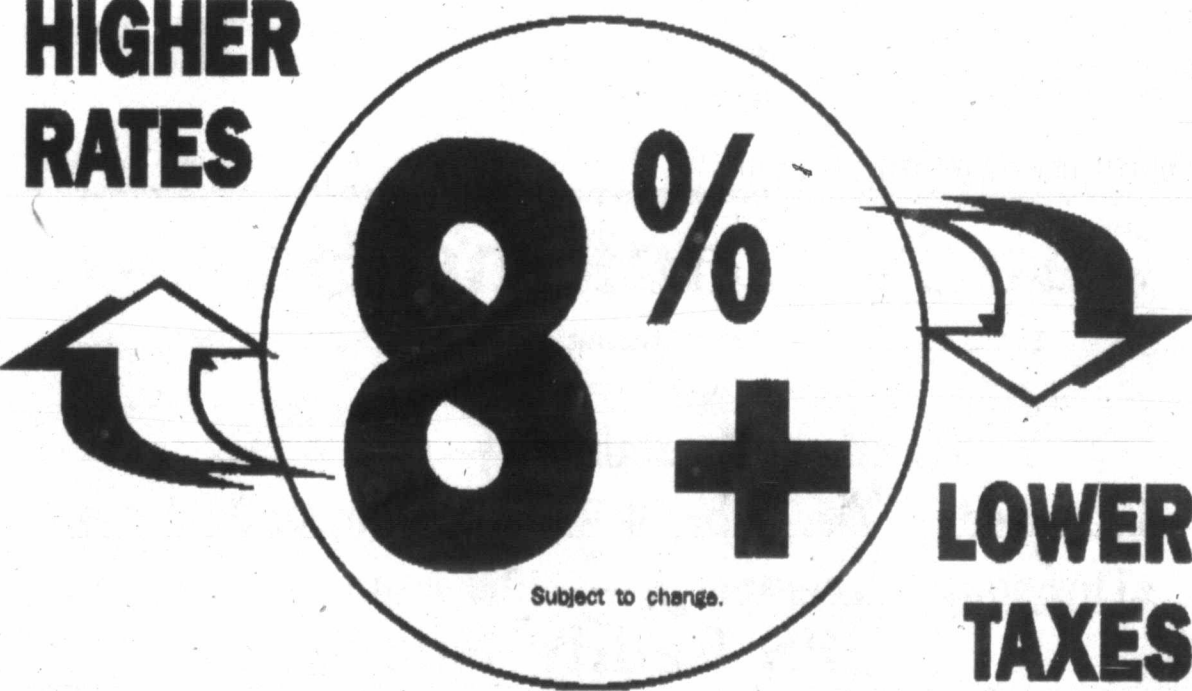
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 7 p.m., Dec. 19, at Pampa Middle School auditorium.
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Fifth Amendment and courts protect Americans' right of private property

By ROBERT K. BEST

Out of the Tongue River in northern Wyoming, the federal government is paying over \$60 million for some property that it does not want and has no use for. The owners bought the land for coal mining, but the government wanted to preserve the property in its natural state.

To get its way, the government prohibited any mining on the property. Like most folks with business on their minds, the owners did not venture into the back country of Wyoming to buy land just to leave it like it was. They believed that they had a right to some economic return.

A federal court agreed and awarded the owner \$60 million. The court applied the takings clause of the Fifth Amendment of the Bill of Rights, which says that private property cannot be "taken" for public use without "just compensation." In the Wyoming case, the court concluded that the government had robbed the owners of all viable economic use of the property and that amounted to a taking that required compensation.

The Bill of Rights promotes economic freedoms primarily through the requirements for just compensation and due process in the Fifth Amendment. Due process requires the government to deal with property owners in an open and fair way. Just compensation compels the government to pay for what it takes and limits how far the government can regulate property without paying for it.

The U.S. Supreme Court has said that the purpose of these protections is "to bar Government from forcing some people alone to bear burdens which, in all fairness and

justice, should be borne by the public as a whole." In northern Wyoming the government tried to make one property owner bear too many public burdens.

The property that is protected by the Bill of Rights is something greater than physical things. What are commonly known as property rights are in fact individual rights related to things we call property. The constitution protects a bundle of rights that are associated with anything we own. For example, there are the right to use it, the right to sell it and the right to prevent others from using it. It is these and other protected rights that give property its value.

of government regulation and the constitutional protection of individual property rights. There is unavoidable conflict between the concept that individuals are to be secure in the use and enjoyment of private property and the countervailing concept that government officials may regulate private property for the common good.

Managed well, this conflict produces a reasonable balance between the competing interests by restricting excessive private conduct to promote important public values. Managed poorly, this conflict produces brutal individual losses as reasonable and legitimate private interests are destroyed to promote whims and transitory values of public officials. The protections of the Fifth

Amendment impose discipline on this process and provide a measure of the need for regulation.

In 1987, the Supreme Court gave the Bill of Rights an early birthday present in several important rulings that instructed lower courts to use the Fifth Amendment to arbitrate this conflict between individuals and public officials.

The court said: (1) There are certain fundamental values in property that cannot be regulated away. (2) Compensation is required for regulation that goes too far, even if it is temporary. (3) Government cannot use permit approvals to extort property from owners. (4) Property regulations are invalid unless they substantially advance legitimate state

interests. (5) Courts are to take a careful look at the conflicts and are not to grant total deference to the regulatory authorities.

The protections for economic freedom put in the Bill of Rights two hundred years ago are setting the standards for today's protection of our individual rights in property. The intent is not to force government to buy property that it does not want. The purpose is to preserve economic freedoms in our democracy by protecting the individual property owner from the whims of the majority. To do that, government officials must maintain a delicate balance between the conflicting concepts of private rights and public good. It is that fair balance

that protects individual property owners from obligations to bear an unjust share of community burdens.

The environmental protection intended by the government in Wyoming, New Jersey and Florida may or may not have been worth the price. But, one thing is sure. If these payments teach government officials to take special care when the rights of property owners are affected by regulations, it is money well spent.

Robert Best is a principal of Zumbun, Best & Findley, a public issues law firm in Sacramento, Calif. This article was written for the Bill of Rights Bicentennial Project of the Pacific Research Institute for Public Policy.

Guest column

Our modern administrative state has created an unending list of government agencies bent on restricting these personal rights. Many a beleaguered property owner could speak today of these government agencies as Thomas Jefferson spoke of the King of England: "He has erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people."

The Wyoming case does not stand alone as an example of regulation gone too far. In New Jersey, the federal government has been ordered to pay \$2.6 million for 51 acres of wetlands that it would not allow the owners to use. The government has also been ordered to pay \$1,029,000 for 98 acres in Florida where the owners were prohibited from removing rock.

It is not surprising that there are conflicts and hard feelings at the point of confrontation between the exercise

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Suffered wounds
- 5 One who gives up
- 12 Politician
- 13 Let out
- 14 Iris with fragrant roots
- 15 Needle-shaped
- 16 Grins
- 18 Chopping tool
- 19 As far as know
- 20 Burst open
- 22 Cheerful
- 26 Son of Ruth
- 28 Large artery
- 29 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 32 More ancient
- 34 Aggregate
- 35 Chop
- 36 Fragrant
- 37 Cricket positions

- 38 Hamburger garnish
- 40 River in Hades
- 42 Famous volcano
- 43 Sault — Marie
- 44 Joyful exclamation
- 47 Next to Sat.
- 49 Gunned engine
- 52 Corrupt
- 56 TV's — Sawyer
- 57 Resident of Fairbanks
- 58 Demon of Arabian lore
- 59 In no location
- 60 Art deco illustrator

DOWN

- 1 Tibet's neighbor
- 2 Tree-dwelling

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 3 Actor — animal
- 4 Esteeze
- 5 Medicine portion
- 6 Sine — non
- 7 Remove top from
- 8 Holly
- 8 Bullfighter
- 9 — fault (overmuch)
- 10 Superlative suffix
- 11 Female sandpiper
- 12 Romaine
- 17 Turn of duty
- 21 Most peculiarly (2 wds.)
- 24 Daze
- 25 Sweet potatoes
- 27 Blessing
- 28 Bohemian
- 29 Foot covering
- 30 Dispatched
- 31 Look-alike
- 33 Stage direction
- 39 Sloblike
- 41 Musician — Cugat
- 43 Indian instrument
- 45 — garde
- 46 Skater Sonja
- 48 Garden tool
- 50 Inch along
- 51 Actress Ruby
- 52 Large truck
- 53 Workers' assn.
- 54 Playing marble
- 55 Chemical suffix

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

I know I haven't seen you since you were a little boy, Andrew...
 But since I'm going to be staying with you this week, I hope we can be as close as we were before.
 That'll be fine, Aunt Gerbie.
 Fine.
 And if you need to go potty, you just speak right up.
 Check.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO GET DADDY FOR CHRISTMAS?
 NOTHING!
 HE SAID HE DOESN'T WANT ANYTHING!
 WELL, HE ALWAYS SAYS THAT, DEAR!
 I KNOW
 I THOUGHT I'D SURPRISE HIM THIS YEAR!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GIVE MOWIQUE FOR CHRISTMAS.
 HOW ABOUT A NICE DINNER FOR TWO?
 I DID THAT LAST YEAR AND IT DIDN'T WORK.
 REALLY? WHERE'D YOU GO?
 NOWHERE... I GAVE HER A GIFT CERTIFICATE TO A WEDDING CATERER.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HOW FAR BACK DO YOU GO, GRAMPS?
 I CAN REMEMBER WHEN THE ONLY WAY YOU COULD BLOW UP YOUR SNEAKERS WAS TO STEP ON A STICK OF DYNAMITE.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You might find yourself involved in several small developments in the year ahead that could contribute to your material well-being.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might be difficult for you to keep secrets today, especially if you pal around with someone who knows how to ask probing questions. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for Sagittarius' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best to keep in mind today that everything has its price, even in dealings with very close friends. Don't ask for anything free nor offer anything free.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be disappointed today where achievement is concerned. If you don't fulfill your intentions on the first try, a second effort should do the trick.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're realistic about objectives you hope to accomplish today, unnecessary disappointments can be avoided. Shoot neither above your goals nor below them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your present involvements, try not to bank too heavily on people you think will automatically do things for you. Even an old friend might let you down today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People who don't know you well might make judgments today predicated on the type of company you keep. Don't put yourself in a position where you'll be linked to another's shortcomings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you operate along the lines of least resistance today, not much of significance is likely to be accomplished. It will take a sustained effort to win rewards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have enough trouble trying to manage your own resources today without attempting to do the same for another. Think twice before volunteering to do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a possibility you could be both a slow starter and an ineffective finisher today; you may not treat serious matters with the respect they deserve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though what you attempt to do today will be done for the good of the majority, it isn't likely that your methods or results will win approval.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This might not be a good time to bring a proposal you're sponsoring to the attention of your close friends — if it will cost them money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unfortunately, associates' timing might not be in sync with yours today. But attempting to alter their pace to your satisfaction might not work. Find a middle ground.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

* SIGH *

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

Y'HEAR THAT, MARY? THEY'RE NOT GONNA KILL US!
 THAT'S CORRECT! INSTEAD, YOU WILL BE PUT TO WORK... AS SLAVES!
 WE CAN USE THEIR MUSCLE ON THE BATTERING RAM, SIR!
 VERY GOOD! STRIP THEM OF THEIR ARMOR AND TAKE THEM AWAY!
 (SLAVES!) OH, NO!
 AH! THEY MADE IT!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"If my performance art works, everyone will simultaneously realize he's wasting his time!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"If he was really our ancestor, how many 'greats' would he have in front of 'grandfather'?"

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

OH, LOOK! BEV KIMMARS HOUSE IS FOR SALE...THERE'S AN OPEN HOUSE TODAY... LET'S GO THROUGH IT!
 I HAVE NO INTENTION OF BUYING HER HOUSE!
 (NEITHER DO I!)

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Must you walk around in circles every time you lie down?"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WE USE THANKSGIVING LEFTOVERS.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

MY DAD GOT HIS NEW JAPANESE SPORTS CAR LAST WEEK.
 DOES HE LIKE IT?
 I DON'T THINK SO... HE CALLS IT "HIROHITO'S REVENGE."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE WORST PART ABOUT GOING TO SCHOOL IS WAITING FOR THE BUS.
 ALL YOU CAN DO IS STAND HERE AND IMAGINE WHAT'S GOING TO GO WRONG DURING THE DAY. I BET WE HAVE A POP MATH QUIZ...OR SOMETHING.
 WELL, HERE COMES THE BUS. THANKS FOR WAITING WITH ME.
 MY PLEASURE.
 BOY, MY LUNCH BOX SEEMS LIGHT.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

"Timeliness is next to Godliness"
 I THINK THE CORRECT PHRASE IS "CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS"
 WHAT GOOD DOES IT DO TO BE CLEAN IF YOU'RE LATE?

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I'M DEPRESSED, GARFIELD. I NEED SOMETHING TO LIFT MY SPIRITS.
 BOO!
 GARFIELD! HEY! IT ALWAYS WORKS FOR ME!!

Entertainment

It's the Addams Family – in movie, books and art show

By PAUL GEITNER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – Heaven forbid that a little thing like death would keep Charles Addams from entertaining – and unnerving – new legions of cartoon fans.

The master of the macabre, who first began haunting the pages of the New Yorker nearly 60 years ago, is enjoying something of a revival, four years after he died.

The long-anticipated movie version of *The Addams Family* opened

Friday, Nov. 22, making over \$24 million in its first weekend. Several books have hit the stores, including a coffee table-sized collection spanning his entire career. And a Manhattan museum is mounting a retrospective exhibition of his work.

"I just hope it's going to introduce a whole new generation to his weird humor," said Addams widow, Tee Addams.

She was personally involved in one of the projects: a hefty book from Alfred A. Knopf titled *The World of Charles Addams*. It took

two years of sorting through some 1,600 drawings before she finally selected 300 cartoons and 24 watercolors for inclusion.

"As I got more into it, it became more emotional," she said by phone from her Long Island home. "It was tougher to do than I thought."

Accompanying the book's publication is *Hallowed Haunts: The Drawings and Watercolors of Charles Addams*, which opened this month at the National Academy of Design.

"It's a little unusual for us, but we thought the timing was right," said Barbara Krulik, the academy's deputy director and a co-curator of the exhibit, which runs through Jan. 12.

Along with his uniquely warped sense of humor, Addams also was a master of the pen-and-ink medium in which he worked, she said.

"The draftsmanship is excellent," she said. "To get that variety of tone with essentially one color is really quite impressive."

She said the show has been well-received by museum visitors. "We hear chuckling through the galleries and that's really very nice," Krulik said.

The release of *The Addams Family* movie also inspired two paperbacks: a Simon and Schuster reissue of Addams' 1970 collection, *My Crowd*, and *The Addams Chronicles*, a trivia-packed history of the campy 1960s series.

Mrs. Addams said her husband didn't mind the TV *Addams Family*, but felt it wasn't really him.

Scott Rudin, producer of *The Addams Family* movie, said his proposal to Addams five years ago was to bring the satiric spirit of the cartoons to life rather than make a movie version of the slapstick TV show.

"He was interested in seeing a movie made and he liked what I had to say about it," but died before the deal was signed, Rudin said.

After the rights were secured came the hard part – stringing together what are essentially snapshots of demented family life into a two-hour story.

"Everybody just sort of pitched ideas and we kind of got as many into the script as we could," he said.

Like the opening scene, where the whole family is on the roof, about to dump a cauldron of boiling something on a gaggle of Christmas carolers below.

Or the guillotine for dolls.

Or the scene where the proud patriarch Gomez, played by Raul Julia, looks lovingly into the eyes of his sweetly morbid wife, Morticia.

"Are you unhappy darling?" he asks.

"Oh yes, yes completely," she replies.

"There were some very specific images in the movie that are from the cartoons," Rudin said. "And then there were some images that we created in the movie that we thought

were very much inspired by Charles.

"The scene with Wednesday aiming a crossbow at Pugsley, all tied up with an apple in his mouth – I think that's a really wonderful Charles Addams-like image. It's not based on a cartoon but it's certainly inspired by what he did."

Rudin admits that the success of the TV series made it easier for him to get his project made.

"Hollywood is always sympathetic to a familiar title," he said. "The movie audience knows what the Addams family is ..."

"But I think our movie is not what people will expect. I think it's more sophisticated and more romantic than anybody who just knows the

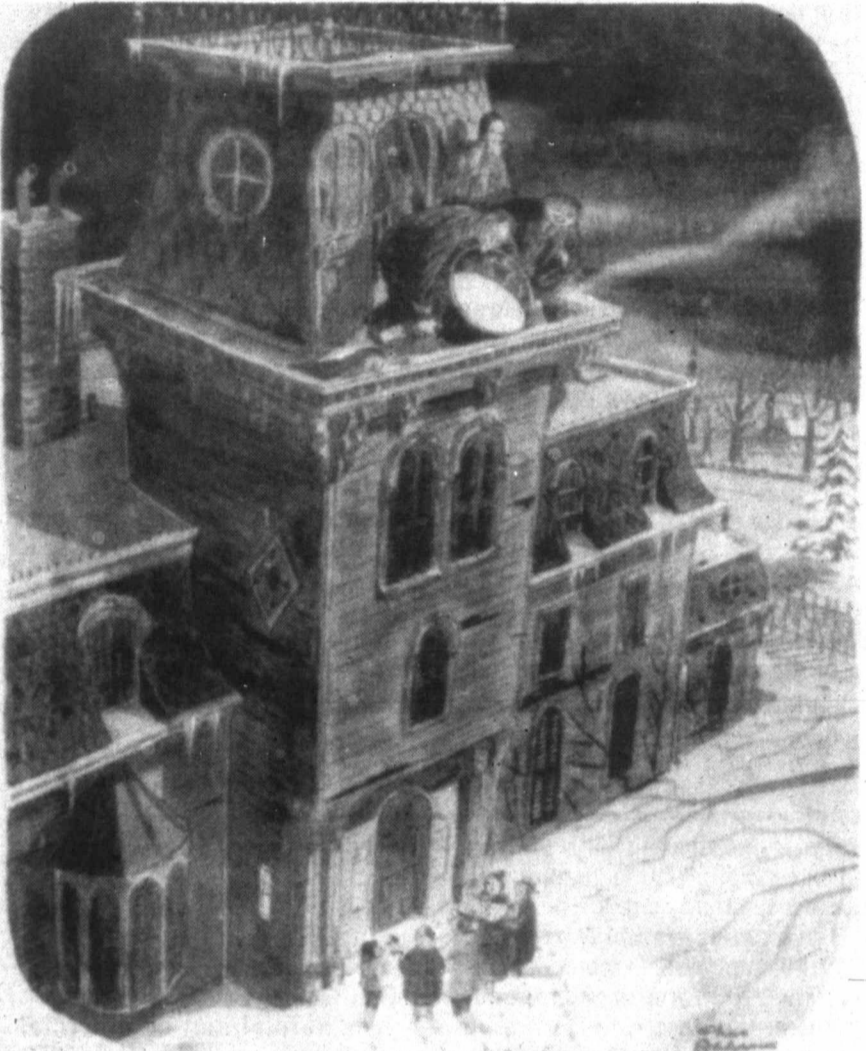
series is going to think an Addams family movie could be."

Mrs. Addams says she's looking forward to seeing the film, although she has her reservations about it.

"Looking at just one drawing is one thing, it sort of stays with you and you chuckle and laugh about it and it gives you a good feeling," she said. "To somehow make two hours of that, I don't know, maybe it'll go."

But she's sure her late husband, who considered himself just "a normal American boy," would take the renewed attention in stride.

"He was very laid back and very easy," she said. "He'd just sort of say, 'Well OK, maybe it'll make some money.'"



(Copyright The New Yorker, 1946)

This cartoon by Charles Addams showing the Addams Family on the roof, about to pour a cauldron of something on a gaggle of Christmas carolers below, is the basis for the opening scene of the new movie, *The Addams Family*, which made over \$24 million in its opening weekend.

What's new in books ...

NATIVE TONGUE. By Carl Hiaasen. Knopf. 325 Pages. \$21.

Carl Hiaasen always packs the same message into his novels, but he does it with such skill that it's impossible to fault him.

The message: Hiaasen's native Florida specifically, and America generally, is being despoiled by rapacious developers who care nothing for the lands they are destroying, other than the tainted dollars they will fetch.

The unlikely hero of *Native Tongue* is a former crack newsman named Joe

Winder. In order to pick up a few bucks, Winder has gone to work at a large Florida theme park as a press agent. He hasn't been at his new job overly long before his new world starts to fall apart. Two rare voles, reputedly the last of their kind, are stolen from the park. Actually, they were kidnapped by two of the world's most inept burglars who were hired to do the job by a very old, gun-toting woman who heads a terrorist conservation group.

In his search for the vanished voles, Winder meets up with as

strange a cast of characters as only Hiaasen could imagine. Among them: a former governor of Florida who left his post because he wanted to live in a swamp; a rogue policeman; a truly nutty bad guy who pumps steroids into his system via intravenous tubes; and a former mobster turned land speculator.

Truly a strange collection, but Hiaasen smoothly blends all of these oddballs into his well-balanced plot, and the reader couldn't ask for anything more.

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Agriculture

Green Revolution's father still labors to feed world's population

By J.E. FERRELL
National Geographic
For AP Special Features

CIUDAD OBREGON, Mexico — Within a period of several weeks, Norman Borlaug jets from wheat fields in Mexico, India and China to presidential advisory meetings in Washington, to farm-modernization meetings in Poland, to cornfields in Africa and college classrooms in Texas.

At 77, the father of the Green Revolution is still laboring vigorously to feed the people of the world. But, he says, don't expect another Green Revolution.

In 1970, Borlaug won the Nobel Peace Prize because he saved hundreds of millions of people in India and Pakistan from starvation. He bred new varieties of fast-growing "wonder" wheats that resisted disease and more than doubled the yield of grain.

The Green Revolution brought modern seed and agricultural practices to rice, wheat and corn farmers in Asia and the Middle East in the 1960s.

Borlaug nowadays campaigns just as relentlessly to encourage governments around the globe to limit population growth. "The game is running out," he says, sitting in a restaurant in Ciudad Obregon. If world population keeps growing at this rate, he says, there won't be enough food to feed everyone.

It was outside this small northern Mexican farming town that the U.S. geneticist and plant pathologist began his wheat-breeding experiments 47 years ago. Few lines mark his face now, but the back of his neck is wrinkled and weathered, typical of veteran plant breeders who spend hours hunched over their field experiments in the searing sun.

In this area today, acres of experimental wheat sheaves wave in the hot winds. Dozens of plant breeders labor in laboratories adjacent to the fields, which belong to the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center, better known by its Spanish acronym, CIMMYT.



(National Geographic photo)
A younger Norman Borlaug stands in Mexican fields where he began the breeding experiments for fast-growing, disease-resistant wheats.

But none of these breeders, or their counterparts at the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines, will produce future varieties that will double or triple yields.

Most of what they do now is make sure that yields don't decrease. In many areas, production has declined because of diseases that attack new varieties, soils that are losing nutrients despite being fertilized and irrigation practices that have increased deadliness.

Although many people look to biotechnology to provide the next big leap in food production, Borlaug and other scientists warn political leaders not to count on significant developments for at least 30 years, if then.

Earth's 5.4 billion population will increase by nearly a billion in the next 10 years. That's the equivalent of adding another Mexico every year, Borlaug points out. World population will zoom to 10.2 billion by mid-century.

The Green Revolution helped many countries in Asia become self-sufficient and even allowed some, such as South Korea, to store up huge annual food surpluses. But many other developing countries still hover on the edge of famine. "If we could move food around the globe efficiently," Borlaug tells *National Geographic*, "there'd be enough food for everyone now. But we can't."

Africa benefited the least from the Green Revolution, because most farmers there do not grow wheat and rice. They produce cassava, cowpeas, millet, yams and sorghum. Recently scientists of the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research have begun improving these crops.

Borlaug can't resist the complicated challenge of Africa.

As president of the Sasakawa Africa Association, he heads a program to transform farming with a mini-Green Revolution. It plans to introduce improved food-crop technologies to the 70 to 85 percent of the people

in sub-Saharan countries who till from two to five acres with hand tools.

The program is part of the Sasakawa-Global 2000 project, formed by Japanese philanthropist Ryoichi Sasakawa and former American President Jimmy Carter. So far, 140,000 farmers in Ghana, Sudan, Zambia, Tanzania and Benin have participated in two-year projects, increasing their yields one to two times.

The project gives farmers credits to buy fertilizers and improved seeds, teaches them better techniques and influences national agricultural policies.

If world population keeps growing at this rate, he says, there won't be enough food to feed everyone.

But, just as the Green Revolution was later criticized for its reliance on fertilizers and pesticides, so is Borlaug's approach in Africa. Rattan Lal, a scientist at the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture, says that poor farmers should begin with low-cost technologies.

But Borlaug contends that these methods are "knowledge-intensive," that countries must have well-funded extension agents to teach farmers. Africa, he says, doesn't have the time.

Jump-starting agriculture with fertilizers and pesticides, he believes, allows poor farmers to get on their feet.

Stopping population growth is essential, and what he's doing in Africa is just biding time, Borlaug says.

The Green Revolution was never supposed to solve the world's food problems, says Borlaug. It was just a stopgap until world leaders could get population growth under control.

Post-freeze South Texas citrus harvest small

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

EDINBURG (AP) — The citrus trees in South Texas groves are looking small these days, but they're thriving once again after a devastating freeze.

Growing right along with them are the expectations of growers recovering from a ruinous decade that nearly closed the book on their industry.

This season's harvest will only be a fraction of what growers were able to produce before the 1989 freeze, which hit them as they were getting over a similarly catastrophic 1983 winter.

But there was no harvest in 1990, so even small grapefruit and orange crops are an improvement. The future, according to growers, looks promising.

"I think our only wild card is the weather," said Bill Thompson of Hubert Thompson Farms. "The outlook is outstanding."

Optimism is almost a necessity in the citrus industry, a highly lucrative business where a good year can bring profits of up to \$4,000 per acre, but one

all-too susceptible to nature's whims.

How susceptible was made clear during the 1980s, when the "wild card" came into play once too often to bring the industry down in the midst of a turnaround.

Prior to December 1983, there were 69,000 acres of citrus trees. Only 22,000 acres of trees survived the freeze that year.

By 1989, the citrus tree acreage had grown to 35,000, but now there are only 16,000 acres of citrus trees remaining, but the numbers are expected to increase steadily.

Growers began planting again this fall and they expect to plant some 4,000 to 5,000 acres every year from here on out.

"We should be at 20,000 in the next couple of months," said Ray Prewett, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual, a grower's organization. "The recovery is going to pick up some momentum from now on."

The reality, though, is somewhat sobering. Most packing houses in the Rio Grande Valley are only picking and packing for a few hours a day. The harvest season that usually

runs from October through May will be mostly over by December.

The shortened season also has caused employment to fall off. Pre-freeze, the industry employed about 5,000 people, most of them harvesters. Those kinds of numbers just won't be needed for this harvest.

With the exception of some late oranges that will be picked by early February, "most everything that we have will be harvested by Christmas," Prewett said.

Because of the low volume, the Texas Citrus Exchange will not be producing juice or concentrate this year, said Jack Carithers, vice president for fresh fruit marketing. Juice is made from eliminations, fruit not suitable for retail sales.

"There's not enough product here to even think of starting up this concentrate plant," Carithers said. "We'd have to have 150,000 tons to fire up this thing. I don't think we'll have 150,000 tons in the Valley this year."

Elsewhere the numbers are equally gloomy.

One of the largest growers and shippers in the region, Healds Valley Farms Inc. has been restricted to a two-month harvesting season, said company spokesman Lloyd Miller.

Crews pick for one to two hours in morning, then pack for about two to three hours in the afternoon, Miller said. "It's cut way under half," he said.

Healds Valley is estimating it will have packed 50,000 to 55,000 cartons by the end of the season. A carton is 40 pounds of fruit. "We were on our way to packing a million cartons the year of the freeze," Miller said.

Overall, the industry is estimating a harvest of 150,000 cartons. That's compared to the approximately 3.4 million cartons of grapefruit and more than 2 million cartons of oranges packed in the freeze-shortened '89 season.

Ladies program scheduled at Farm and Ranch Show

AMARILLO — A ladies program will be included with the Farm and Ranch Show this year. Scheduled on Wednesday, Dec. 4, registration will begin at 8:45 a.m.

A Christmas coffee co-sponsored by Sunray Co-op and the Potter County Extension Homemakers will precede the series of speakers.

Gilda Bryant will discuss "Biblical History Told Through Quilts" followed by "Where's the Beef — Here's the Beef" by Jeff Goodwin, Extension associate, of College Station. A "Festive Foods" demonstra-

tion by Mary Blinderman, Southwestern Public Service home economist, will be the concluding presentation.

Door prizes will be given by Sunray Co-op and Beebe Lumber.

Sponsored by the Potter County Extension Home Economics committee, Alby Peters, Extension home economist, will be the program emcee.

Women of the area are invited. The event will coincide and be held in an adjoining room with the annual Farm and Ranch Symposium.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PANHANDLE FARM MANAGEMENT SYMPOSIUM

The Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show will be held Dec. 3, 4 and 5 in the Amarillo Civic Center.

On Wednesday, Dec. 4, the Panhandle Farm Management Symposium will be held with the program lasting all day. The afternoon session from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. will allow participants to get 3 CEUs (continuing education units) to use toward recertification. In order to obtain CEUs, you must have a current license and be sure and bring your license number to the meeting.

The program will consist of a general session and two concurrent

sessions, one dealing with the turf and bare ground management and the other related to crops.

The morning session from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. will feature discussions on 1992 farm program, conservation compliance, 1992 feed grain outlook and marketing strategies for feed grain producers.

PESTICIDE LICENSE RECERTIFICATION

Persons holding a Texas Department of Agriculture Pesticide License either as a private, commercial or non-commercial applicator have need to get CEUs for recertification purposes.

A workshop that will provide those

attending with five CEUs will be held Friday, Dec. 13, in the Courthouse Annex meeting room starting at 8:30 a.m. It will adjourn at 4 p.m. This workshop is free and is sponsored by the Gray County Extension Office.

Commercial/non-commercial license holders need at least 5 CEUs each year for recertification and this will meet that requirement. Private applicators are also in need of 15 CEUs over the next four years, so I think nearly every private applicator can also use these CEU hours for this requirement.

This training does not contribute toward getting a license if you do not already have one.



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The family and friends of these Desert Storm Veterans would like to say Thank You for the support and encouragement we all felt during this time. We want to express our appreciation to the individuals and merchants who donated time, money, talents, and prayers, to help us honor our men and women with the community receptions, and the purchase of bricks being placed at the Veteran Memorial Walkway.

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Japanese fighter pilot vividly recalls attack on Pearl Harbor

By DAN BIERS
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — As a pilot for Japan Air Lines, Iyozo Fujita frequently flew the popular Tokyo-Honolulu route. And each time, the approach to Honolulu would trigger uneasy, complex memories of his first flight over the Hawaiian islands many years back.

On the partially cloudy morning of Dec. 7, 1941, Fujita piloted a Zero fighter in his country's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor that left more than 2,000 U.S. soldiers dead.

"I knew it was my duty to fly to Honolulu as a JAL pilot," Fujita said in an interview. "But I felt guilty and sorry in the back of my mind."

Despite those twinges of guilt, Fujita said he doesn't regret taking part in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"I only did my duty," he said. "It's not for me to say whether that strategy was good or bad. We were just pawns on a chessboard."

Half a century might have passed but Fujita, now 74, recalls the assault in clear, minute detail — strafing Bellows Field, engaging a U.S. P-36 in a fierce dogfight, and watching a beloved comrade pilot his mortally crippled Zero on a suicide attack on an airfield hangar.

"I remember the scenes very vividly," he said. "It was my first experience in battle."

A bald man with bushy, triangular eyebrows and a rosy red face, Fujita is among the dwindling numbers of surviving Japanese aviators who took part in the attack.

His road to Pearl Harbor began with four years at Japan's Naval College. After a brief stint in China, he was assigned to the aircraft carrier Soryu and began to train on the famed Zero. In early November 1941, Fujita, then a lieutenant junior grade, received the shock of his young life when he was told of the planned attack against the United States.

"I thought I was going to fight such a powerful country, I thought I was going to die bombing Pearl Harbor," he recalled.

A fleet of 28 ships, including six carriers, steamed from its gathering point just northeast of Hokkaido to the staging point for the attack, about 200 miles north of Oahu. The night before the attack, Fujita recalled, he couldn't sleep a wink, despite drinking six large bottles of beer.



(AP Laserphoto)

Iyozo Fujita, 74, looks at a scale model of the Imperial Navy's famed Zero fighter as he reminisces about that December day 50 years ago when he flew the fighter in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Just as dawn broke, the first wave of planes took off. Fujita piloted one of nine fighters that headed the second wave more than an hour later.

Soon he was above Oahu, catching glimpses of beaches between the clouds that assured him he had entered enemy territory. He circled the island twice and spotted some of the early damage inflicted by Japanese

bombers and torpedo planes on the U.S. fleet, lined helplessly along Ford Island.

Fujita's group then sped to the Kaneohe base on the other side of Oahu, where he zoomed low and attacked three hydroplanes with 20mm guns.

Now he was coming under fire from ground machine guns, the bullets appearing to head right for

him before veering off at the last second. Unscathed, Fujita's group next headed to Bellows and attacked parked P-40 fighters.

After two passes, the group leader, Lt. Fusata Iida, signaled for his pilots to regroup at a higher altitude. Using sign language, the leader said he had no fuel left and, pointing down, indicated he would make one final suicide run.

"Then he waved goodbye. There was no change of expression on his face. He was very calm," said Fujita. After the commander's plane dove beneath the smoke over Kaneohe, apparently zeroing in on a hangar, the remaining Zeros headed back toward their carrier behind Fujita, now in charge.

Fujita, hearing crackling sounds from behind, turned to find nearly a dozen P-36 fighters in hot pursuit. The eight planes remaining in the group changed into a fighting formation. A U.S. plane headed straight for him.

After watching the suicide attack of his commander, Fujita said he was prepared to crash into the U.S. fighter. But at the last moment, the P-36 zoomed upward, out of the way.

"I know I hit the American plane," he said. "The American bullets were hitting my plane as well," knocking out one of the engine's cylinders.

With the engine sputtering, "pssh, pssh, just like that," Fujita and two other planes limped back. After making an emergency landing, he glanced at his instrument panel. Oil pressure was zero.

After the mission, he recalled, "I felt very relieved. It was good, and that's all. When you're fighting in a war, the way you think is very simple."

Fujita had more adventures in the war, including being mistakenly shot down by Japanese guns in the Battle of Midway, but nothing was quite as momentous, he said, as that fighting in the skies above Hawaii.

About five years ago, he and a handful of surviving officers from the attack returned to Hawaii for a memorial service for both sides. He was overwhelmed with gratitude when he discovered that Iida had been buried by the U.S. military. He also put flowers on a memorial to the U.S. soldiers killed during the attack.

When asked what he now thinks of Americans, his former enemies, Fujita does not hesitate.

Flashing an infectious smile, he says simply, "They're friends. They're all friends."

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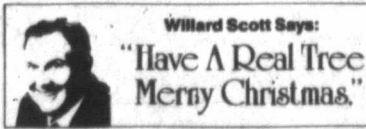
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Names in the news

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Actors Nichelle Nichols and John De Lancie are the guests at this year's *Star Trek* convention, which celebrates the 25th anniversary of the television series.

Nearly 600 Trekkies purchased advance tickets to the fourth annual Starbase Indy convention. The three-day gathering began Friday.

Nichols played Lt. Cmdr. Uhura in the original series. De Lancie plays Q from the current *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

The original show ran on NBC from 1966 to 1969, but didn't enjoy big success until the 1970s, when it was shown in syndicated reruns.

Mike Morey, 37, organizer of the convention, called the program "the only show on TV that has ever said you can have a happy ending for this planet. The shows are really one-hour morality plays set in a science fiction background."

This year's convention is dedicated to Gene Roddenberry, the show's creator, who died this fall.

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Actor Lee Majors, television's "Six Million Dollar Man," has sold his beach home for \$4 million — cash.

"He was asking \$5 million, but this was an extraordinary cash deal," said Mike Silverman, whose Beverly Hills-based real estate firm handled the sale. Other terms weren't disclosed.

Silverman said the buyer was a supermarket chain heiress, but he wouldn't identify her.

The rustic home on the celebrity-soaked sand was decorated by Stephen Chase. Burgess Meredith, Larry Hagman, Don Rickles and Bob Newhart live in the neighborhood.

Majors, 51, who has moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., starred in the 1970s TV series *The Six Million*

Dollar Man and the 1980s series *The Fall Guy*.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kyle Secor, who played a hit man in the film *Delusion*, has been picked to portray a polygamist convicted of killing a lawyer in a 1988 shootout.

The incident began after Addam Swapp bombed a Mormon chapel near his family farm at Marion. The family barricaded themselves in their home, keeping police at bay for 13 days. The siege ended in an exchange of gunfire during which Lt. Fred House, a Corrections officer, was killed.

Actor Ed Begley Jr., of *St. Elsewhere* fame, plays House.

In *The Line of Duty: Standoff at Marion* will begin filming in Utah this week. It is scheduled to air on NBC in mid-February.

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle got

away from Congress and into the kitchen last week, helping to serve a Thanksgiving dinner at a local church.

Quayle, his wife, Marilyn, and their three children, Tucker, 17, Ben, 15, and Corinne, 13, took time out from a short vacation to serve turkey and the trimmings to about 100 people at First Presbyterian Church on Thursday.

"It's nice to see the bigwigs come down and share with the people," said diner Mary Creegan. "It reminds them they're just like everybody else."

The Rev. Jim Longstreet said the Quayles let him know about half an hour before the noon meal, offered to the poor and lonely in this town of 5,000.

The Quayles are spending the holiday weekend at his parents' vacation home in Wickenburg, 60 miles northwest of Phoenix.

Book helps children whose parents are laid off

By LAURA BAENEN
Associated Press Writer

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — When 5-year-old Josiah Gulden started picking fights with his brother and wetting his bed, his parents knew why he was angry — his father had been laid off.

Like thousands of other households touched by the recession, the Guldens had to deal not only with the loss of a steady paycheck but with the emotions of children who don't understand why Mommy or Daddy doesn't have a job any more.

Unlike most, though, the Guldens found help — in the form of a book that presents basic questions that adults who have lost a job might not think to ask their children.

When a Parent Loses a Job, published by the not-for-profit National Childhood Grief Institute, based in this Minneapolis suburb, was designed to help children cope with the range of emotions associated with a parent's job loss. It's an issue that the book's author and an independent expert agreed has been largely overlooked.

The institute grew out of divorce support groups for adults and children at McNaught's church. The institute, launched in 1988, is a mental health clinic with eight employees offering individual therapy, producing publications and providing community education.

It also trains the public and professionals on childhood grief associated with divorce, bereavement,

trauma and, lately, parental job loss.

"Nobody's doing the children's component," McNaught said. "Corporations are just beginning to be sensitive to family issues."

For the Gulden family, the puzzle in young Josiah's behavior was not so much its cause as its object. His parents, Lonnie and Alison Gulden of Eden Prairie, another Minneapolis suburb, thought their son was angry at his father. But that notion was dispelled after they turned to McNaught's \$8.95 book.

"The book asked him, 'What makes you angry?' His answer was he was mad at the company for not raising more money to pay his daddy," Mrs. Gulden said.

That was a relief for Josiah's mother and father, who was out of work for six months before finding another upper management job.

Indeed, Josiah's parents discovered through asking him the work-book's questions that their son had very mixed feelings.

"He talked about being sad for his daddy and happy to have his dad at home," Mrs. Gulden said.

The book "takes the thinking out

of it for you," Mrs. Gulden said. "You get a pen and let them sit there and talk."

It also tries to turn a parent's lay-off into a positive learning experience by asking children to list their parents' accomplishments outside of the job and ways to show parents that they're special.

"Some kids think that because their parent has lost a job that makes the parent a bad person. But remember, what makes us special is not our job, but who we are," the book says.

Several major companies have asked for copies of the 36-page book, and two placement companies that help corporations assist their laid-off employees are talking with McNaught about working with them next year, she said.

"I've worked with grieving children and their families all my life," said McNaught. "This is just a different kind of grief."

The National Childhood Grief Institute's address is 3300 Edinborough Way, Suite 512, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. The phone number is (612) 832-9286.

China frees student Tiananmen Square protest leader

By KATHY CHENAULT
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — A student leader of 1989's Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests was released from jail Friday, and the founder of a free labor union was exempted from prosecution, authorities announced.

The moves apparently came in response to Western pressure on China's Communist government to relax its harsh treatment of political dissidents. During a visit to Beijing in mid-November, Secretary of State James A. Baker III repeatedly urged China's leaders to release dissidents.

The announcement came one day after another student protest leader was secretly put on trial for his role in the 1989 movement. There was no word on whether the trial of Zhai Weimin had ended.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency said student leader Wang Youcai was freed after serving more than half of his four-year prison

term. It said labor activist Han Dongfang, who was released from jail conditionally in April because of illness, would not be prosecuted.

Han, a railway worker, founded a short-lived, non-government labor union during the 1989 protests. All unions and social organizations in China are linked to the government and Communist Party.

Xinhua referred to the two men as "rioters" and called the 1989 democracy movement a "counterrevolutionary rebellion," making it clear that the releases do not mean a softening of the official view of the protests.

Xinhua said of Wang: "Owing to the fact that he later showed behavior of repentance, he was released on parole today." Wang, 25, was a Beijing University graduate student.

Concerning Han it said: "Because of the fact that he actually turned himself in, the Beijing Municipal Procuratorate announced today that he has been exempted from prosecution."

Han spent nearly two years in

jail and was released only because he was feared to be mortally ill with tuberculosis. He has lived since in fear of being returned to jail.

Xinhua did not say if he would be allowed to leave the country for medical treatment.

An American businessman and human rights activist, John Kamm, announced last month that Chinese officials had told him Wang would be released and Han would be allowed to go abroad.

Kamm said the officials promised other dissidents would be freed before the year's end. He said Wang Dan, No. 1 on a 1989 list of most-wanted student protest leaders, "was among those being considered for release."

Wang Dan, no relation of Wang Youcai, is serving a four-year term.

Both Wang Youcai and Han Dongfang likely were on the list of 800 political prisoners whom the United States has asked be released. The list has not been made public.

During Baker's visit, the Chi-

nese responded to the U.S. list with information about the prisoners but made no promises about releases.

However, pressure has been growing on China to release the 1989 protesters and other prisoners of conscience. Not only Baker but other visiting Western officials have called for releases and submitted name lists.

The U.S. House of Representatives voted again last week to make renewal of China's low-tariff trade status subject to the release of political prisoners. Both the House and Senate previously passed such legislation, but not by a wide enough margin to overcome a threatened veto by U.S. President Bush.

Thousands of people who joined in 1989's massive street protests or supported them from behind the scenes were arrested following the bloody army attack that ended the democracy movement. Some have been released, some have been sentenced and others remain in jail without trial or formal charge.

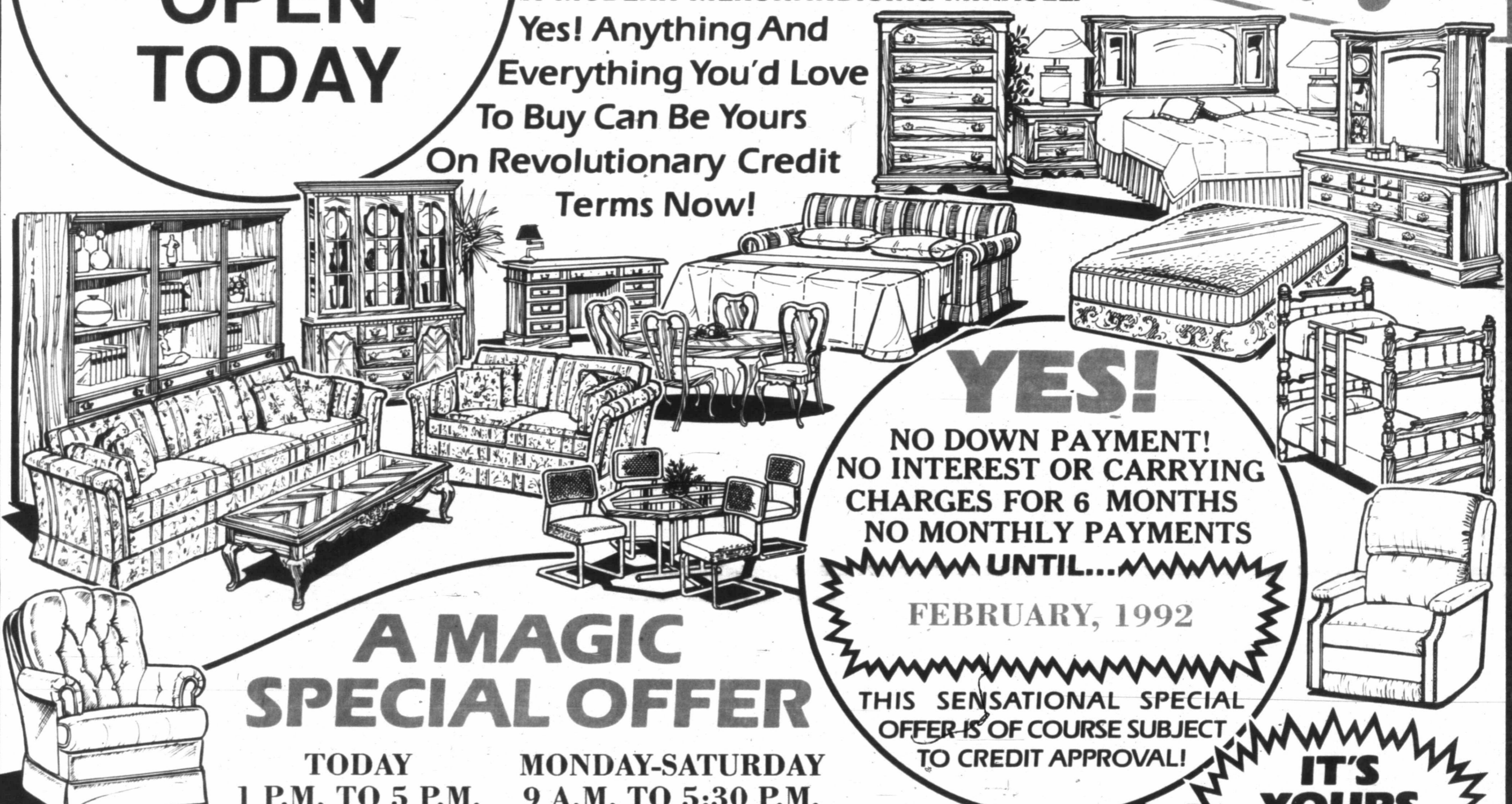
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NEW CREDIT ACCOUNTS WELCOME!

PLAN TO BROWSE FOR HOURS... IT'S A BIG, BIG SELECTION!!

1 P.M. TO 5 P.M., TODAY!
 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

Johnson

Home Furnishings

IN STORE FINANCING

801 W. Francis



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IT JUST MAY PROVE TO BE THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER WITNESSED ON FAMOUS NAME BRAND HOME FURNISHINGS! HURRY!

NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES FOR (6 MONTHS!) AND NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY, 1992!

DON'T WAIT! IT'S A MAGIC SPECIAL OFFER FOR A VERY LIMITED TIME!