





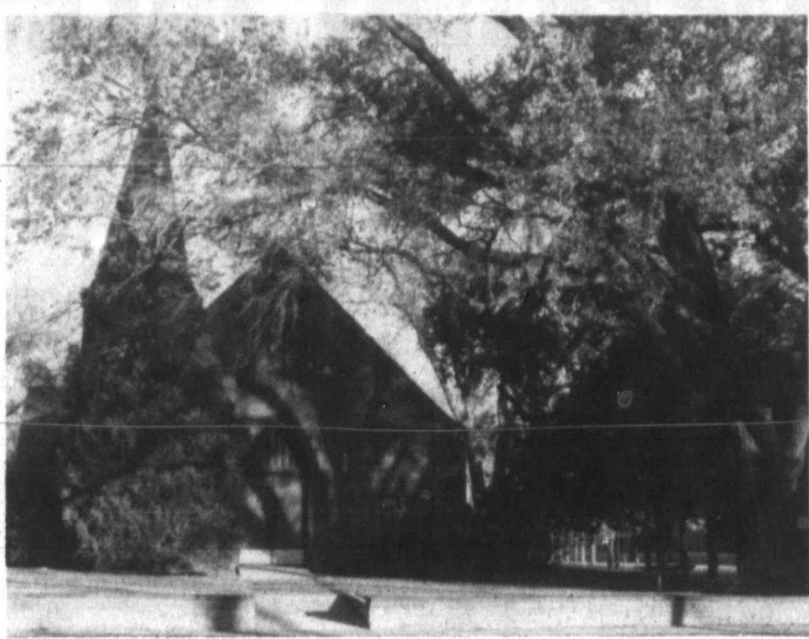








# Religion



(Courtesy photo)

Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel at West Texas State University.

## WTSU seeking donations for repairs to chapel roof

CANYON — West Texas State University is passing the plate and "raising" the roof of the 41-year-old Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel, a quaint wooden structure.

The building has changed little throughout the years and the roof is now beginning to fail, according to university officials.

"We made extensive repairs on the roof five or six years ago," said Marvin Patton, director of the physical plant. "We can keep trying, but it really needs a new roof. There's nothing left to repair."

The idea of a chapel of the WTSU campus began with J.A. Hill, the university's second president. He accepted the initial contribution on Dec. 4, 1944, after a Kiwanis Club meeting in Tulia, and the newly formed West Texas State College Foundation adopted the project at its first objective.

Upon his retirement in 1948, Hill deposited \$43,250 into the chapel account and in Oct. 21, 1950, the chapel was formally dedicated by Hill. Two years later, the chapel was named after Hill.

A new roof is estimated to cost \$18,500, a sum that cannot come from state appropriate funds. To date, donations total \$2,325.

The targeted date to raise the money is by spring. To contribute to the chapel fund, contact Betty Howell, Old Main 227, at (806) 656-2066 or write WTSU, Box 909, Canyon, Texas 79016.

## Religious leaders ask God's help in Mideast

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — As the adversaries of the Middle East parlayed for the first time, religious devotees sought divine help in drawing those long contending sides toward peace.

Jewish, Christian and Muslim leaders jointly urged prayer, and a recommended worship service was widely distributed, including prayers of all three faiths.

The petitions are expected to be used in many churches, synagogues and mosques over the coming weeks of negotiations.

But will the praying help? "You bet it will," says Ronald J. Young of Philadelphia, executive director of the U.S. Interreligious Committee for Peace in the Middle East.

"The very act of prayer conveys an implicit humility. And on this issue, more than for anything else, there is a desperate need for humil-

ity and not arrogance," Young said in an interview.

"Through prayer, we remember how insignificant we are in relation to God's total truth. That spirit is needed for those involved to engage each other and search together for answers."

The committee, involving 1,500 Christian, Jewish and Muslim leaders, mostly clergy, termed the start of Middle East talks a "historic breakthrough" and said the discussions deserve strong support from the religious community.

"O God," help them "to transcend self-righteousness and narrow nationalist thinking," reads the Jewish prayer included in the worship service.

"Grant them the patience, understanding, vision and courage needed for this formidable challenge. And give them all full awareness of the awful consequences should they fail."

Young said copies of the prayer service were being distributed

through the National Council of Churches, the Roman Catholic Conference of Major Superiors of Men and Leadership Conference of Women Religious, the Council of Mosques and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The Christian-composed portion of the prayers reads in part: "O God of peace and justice ... render our selfish wills vulnerable to your generous will for peace."

"May the moving power of your spirit trouble the waters of age-old conflicts ... so that a new vision can emerge, and we can begin, with your help, to shape that vision ... so that the children of every tribe and nation in your human family can begin at last to live in peace."

The Muslim prayer reads, "O God, Lord of all beings ... give us peace in our world and peace with our neighbors! ... Be gracious toward your servants who are engaged in the work of peace. Help them to achieve a just and durable

peace in your 'holy house,' the land of peace."

The recommended service also includes verses from the Old Testament, New Testament and the Muslim Koran exalting peace. The service was used at this week's assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Baltimore.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the group, told the assembly, "We pray for a new heart and a new spirit in the Middle East, a recast mind-set and a reconstructed reality."

He said "We have in our hearts a vision of an Israel flowering" in a hospitable world and also "a vision of an Arab civilization that might some day be known ... as it once was — for its poetry and science and art."

Young said recognizing shared principles of the faiths was important in seeking political reconciliation. "Chances have never been better, but the way to peace is not clear nor going to be easy," he said.

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## Thanksgiving service planned for Tuesday at First Baptist

Pampa's annual Thanksgiving service has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, according to Howard Whiteley, Ministerial Alliance president.

This year's speaker will be Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church. Special music will be provided by the First Baptist

Church and John Glover will be the featured soloist.

A nursery will be provided for young children.

"We encourage the citizens of Pampa to be present and remember again our heritage," Whiteley said.

Thirteen Pampa churches are sponsoring the service. The public is invited.

## AIDS seminar set at Macedonia Baptist

Carolyn Hall, a registered nurse with the Texas Department of Health, will conduct a seminar on "AIDS - HIV virus" at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm St.

The public is invited to attend, said the Rev. L.L. Patrick, pastor of the church.

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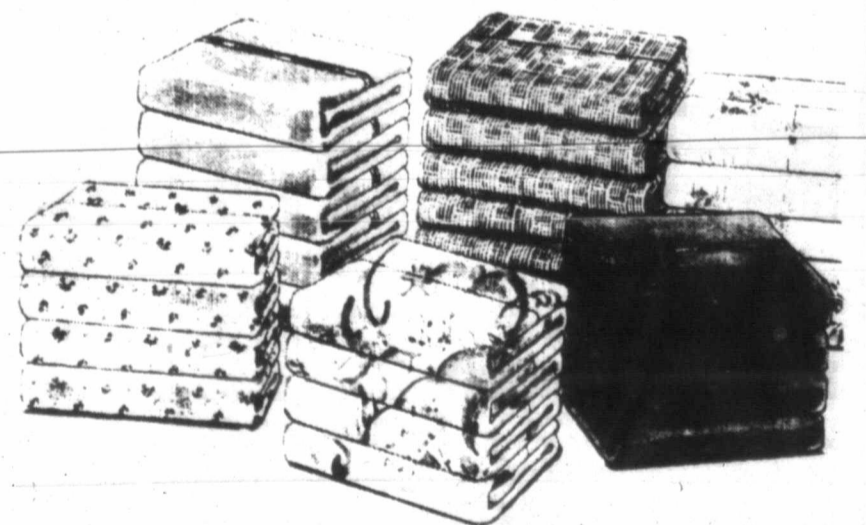
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# Major cache of ancient statues going on display for first time

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — A cache of rare and exquisitely carved statues, tenderly buried by ancient priests and accidentally discovered two years ago, is about to go on display in a wing of the Luxor Museum designed for them.

Antiquities officials rate the statues found beneath a courtyard of the 3,500-year-old Luxor Temple, along the Nile river 450 miles south of Cairo, among the most historically significant discoveries of the 20th century.

Underlining the value placed on the statues by the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, President Hosni Mubarak plans to open the display before Dec. 1, said Ibrahim Bakr, the organization's chairman.

The late Sayed Tawfik, chairman of antiquities when the statues were found, had called the statues "one of the greatest archaeological finds of the century."

The cache is important because the "statues are in such good condition, some in superb condition, and represent a period of Egyptian history that remains murky for historians," he said in an interview before he died last December of a heart attack.

Seven of the statues of pharaohs, gods and goddesses are unique survivors from the New Kingdom's 18th dynasty, a 243-year golden age of Egyptian artwork that ended in 1307 B.C.

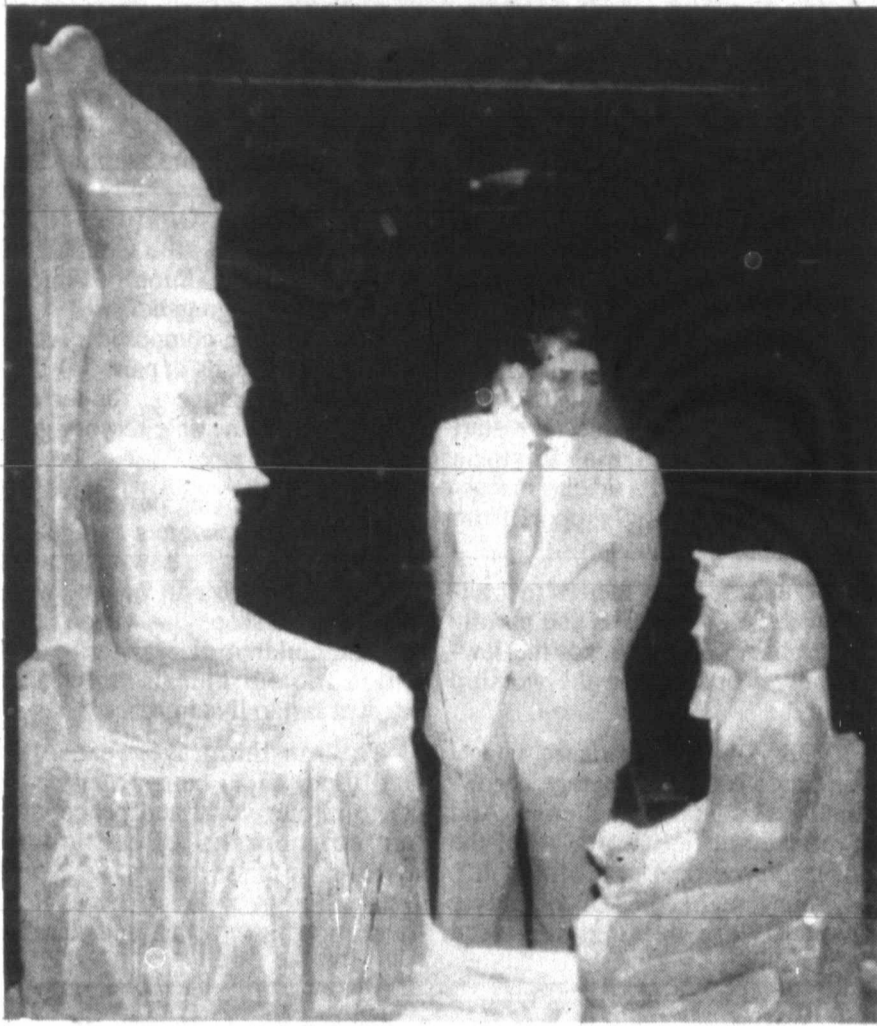
It was an era when Egypt was so rich that wealth and beauty beyond belief surrounded even a relatively insignificant pharaoh like Tutankhamun.

The story of the Luxor cache began Jan. 22, 1989. Egyptian workmen clearing and digging in the column-lined courtyard struck a stone object, and investigating archaeologists quickly realized they'd stumbled onto an amazing find.

Some even compared it with caches found in the Luxor area late last century that brought new perspectives into the study of Egyptology. They contained the 27 royal mummies, which soon are returning to public display in Cairo's Egyptian Museum, and thousands of pieces of statuary and artwork from the mammoth Karnak Temple complex, two miles from Luxor Temple.

Within weeks after the 1989 find, Mubarak came to Luxor to watch as workers pulled five magnificent statues from the dirt.

In ensuing months excavators pulled from their pits 19 more statues, two other artworks, workers'



(AP Laserphoto)

Luxor area antiquities director, Mohammed Saghir, looks over statues depicting Pharaoh Horemhab, right, making an offering to Atum, the creator god, that are among those discovered in a cache beneath a courtyard of the Luxor Temple in 1989. The rare and exquisitely carved statues will go on display in a wing of the Luxor Museum designed for them.

tools and pottery pieces. The statues, painstakingly buried in antiquity, were protected by layers of small rocks.

Luxor Temple was begun by Pharaoh Amenophis III, who ruled for 38 years and died in 1353 B.C. The delicate temple bears the touch of many kings, including Tut, Ramesses II and Alexander the Great.

Mohammed Saghir, antiquities director for the Luxor area, said studies show the statues were buried just after 300 A.D., as Roman legions converted part of the temple area into a military and religious center.

"Temple priests took such care in making sure the statues were safe that most were in excellent condition," he said. Before the Romans came, the statues may have lined a processional walkway or served other religious functions.

Seventeen of the most beautiful

and historically important pieces are being displayed in the Italian-designed showroom, a wing of the Luxor Museum built to mimic an ancient ceremonial way.

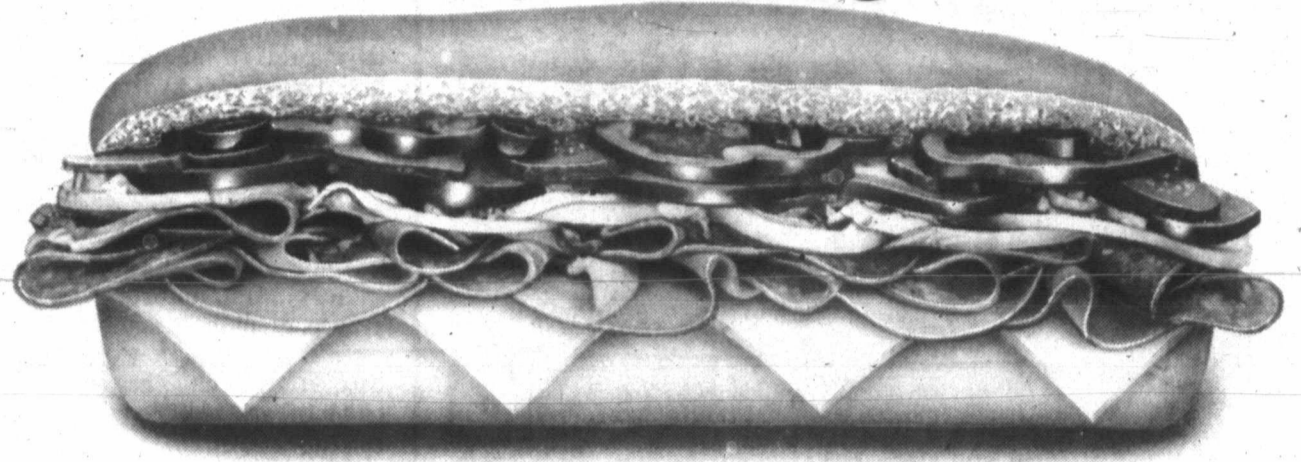
A rivulet of water offsets the walkway against brilliant white walls. Each statue has a niche, its name and date carved into the memorial stone to the rear.

The hall's focal point is a purple quartzite statue of Amenophis III, almost nine feet tall, the star of the cache. Wearing the double crown indicating he was pharaoh of Upper and Lower Egypt, Amenophis stands majestically on a sledge, a statue without parallel in surviving Egyptian art.

For many Egyptologists the loveliest of the statues portrays a sitting Hathor, ancient Egypt's cow-goddess, keeper of beauty, music and love.

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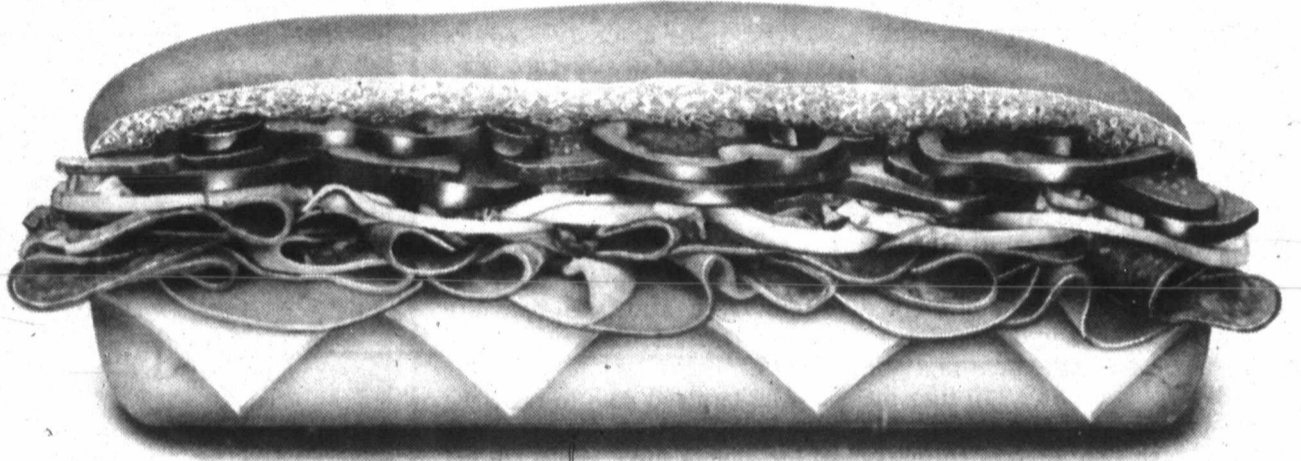


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# Lifestyles

Who in the world are these, uh, people?



These are teachers at Wilson Elementary School, who became book characters for a day, celebrating National Book Week. They took turns reading to students during the day. (Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

## Woman is ready to make first move

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old single (by choice) woman, and after 20 years of dating, I have come to the conclusion that my mother was wrong when she said, "A lady never calls a gentleman — she waits for him to call her." Too many times I've had a man ask for my phone number, then I'd wait impatiently for him to call me. Sometimes he'd call, yet there were times when he never followed through. Then I'd agonize over what I might have done wrong.

When a woman meets a man she'd like to see again, and he takes her number, why shouldn't she feel free to take his, too, so if he doesn't call her, she can call him?

I recently met a very attractive man and we seemed to hit it off very well, but instead of his taking my number and saying the usual "I'll call you," he gave me his number and asked me to call him. Perfect! I had the option either to call him or not — it was all up to me. I liked that.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not on a power trip. I still like doors opened for me, but I prefer to do the calling.

I'd like to hear the opinions of men on this.

DON'T CALL ME, I'LL CALL YOU

DEAR DON'T: Many women are the aggressors, and they do not apologize for it — nor should they. Relationships should be based upon honesty — and there is nothing wrong with saying, "I find you very attractive, and I'd like to see you again." It doesn't matter who makes the first call.

## Order of the Arrow members honored at Camp Don Harrington

Area Boy Scouts met Nov. 15-17 for the Order of the Arrow Fall Fellowship at Camp Don Harrington. Five chapters, Amarillo, Canyon, Dumas, Borger and Santa Fe, were represented.

From the Santa Fe chapter were Don Huddleston, chapter advisor; Joshua Brookshire, chief; Jeremy Telkamp, secretary; Kevin Huddleston; Bubba Meadows; and Linda Huddleston, transporter.

New vigils and chiefs were honored in evening activities. Sworn in were Don Huddleston as vigil; and Joshua Brookshire as chief, for their chapter.

The purpose of The Order of the Arrow is to recognize Scouts, Explorers and Scouters who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in daily living and influence others to do the same. Order of the Arrow members promote Scout camping year round as directed by the camping committee of the council.

## Why do wet fingers stick to metal in the freezer?

By 3-2-1 CONTACT

Wet fingers — and even dry fingers — can stick to anything that is freezing cold. And it can be "brrrr-y" painful if you pull your finger off a freezing object quickly!

When your wet finger touches the cold metal, the water on your skin freezes quickly. The ice sticks to both you and the metal.

A dry finger freezes, too. One reason is because your skin cells contain water. (There is also moisture on your skin.) Plus, a warm finger melts the ice on cold metal. The tiny puddle freezes and makes you "stick around."



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Women are people, and people should not play games. Gentlemen?

DEAR ABBY: When I read the story about the sister-in-law who allows her dog to eat off the same plates as humans, I thought of my mother. Buying a special dish for the dog will not work. My mother has several dogs and cats, and they have their own feeding dishes. After dinner, however, they are allowed to finish the leftovers from her regular plates.

Once when we were visiting, she went one step further. She prepared a tuna casserole, and during our meal, one of the cats jumped up onto the table. My mother took the serving spoon from the casserole, tapped the cat on the nose, then turned to my husband and asked if he wanted seconds. He declined.

KANSAS CITY

DEAR READERS: This morning, I received the following note from Jack Hill, a valued friend and employee who has been in my mail room since Year One. I thought it was so cute, I would like to share it. It read:

DEAR ABBY: To remind you that I will be on vacation for one week beginning Monday.

For your information, I am not going anywhere; it will be a "Honey Do" vacation: "Honey, do this — Honey, do that."

JACK

DEAR READERS: Your chuckle for today: When George Jessel took Lena Horne to a famous restaurant, the doorman asked, "Who made your reservations?" Jessel replied, "Abraham Lincoln."

## Flu shots important for those at risk

NEW YORK (AP) — Now is the time to get your flu shot.

According to the Federal Centers for Disease Control, flu is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States, claiming 40,000 to 50,000 lives every year.

The flu season normally hits in January. And although healthy

young people don't need a flu shot, older people and the chronically ill do — as do those who care for them.

Doctors recommend that people over 65 or those with an underlying medical condition, such as diabetes or a heart condition, should get vaccinated before cold weather.

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## Retirement investments should reflect caution

By DONALD JOHNSON

DENVER (AP) — Unlike investments made in younger years, investment strategies for retirement years should emphasize capital preservation, some inflation protection, and cash flow from income-generating investments.

Your tolerance for risk should decrease, and your portfolio's holding of growth stocks should be switched to income-producing stocks. More of your portfolio should be devoted to quality fixed-income securities. A money market fund can provide liquidity and serve as an emergency fund.

Too many older investors concentrate on getting the highest yield possible, but "reaching for yield" can be dangerous, as holders of junk bonds have learned in the last two years. Quality should be of utmost impor-

tance, even if this parameter results in less interest income.

U.S. Treasury and government mortgage pass-through securities provide both quality and respectable yields. Treasury notes with 10-year maturities often provide comparable yields to longer-term Treasury issues and offer less price volatility.

But older investors often lean so far in the direction of safety, through fixed-income investments, that they ignore the effects of inflation on their principal. Yet, at age 65, life expectancy stands at about 20 years. At 5 percent inflation over 20 years, almost two-thirds of a sum's original value, in terms of purchasing power, is lost.

To combat this, consider investing up to 50 percent of your holdings in blue chip and income stocks to provide growth and income — dividend increases are an important way of

keeping up with inflation. You should also consider investing in stocks by using mutual funds, such as growth and income, equity income, and utility sector mutual funds.

Note, too, that all fixed-income investments are not alike. For instance, mortgage pass-throughs provide monthly payments, but those payments consist of interest and principal. More than one investor has been shocked to find, at the end of the investment's life, that he or she already has received — and perhaps spent — some or all of the principal.

In retirement, investments must start to deliver a monthly cash flow. Mutual funds allow for systematic monthly withdrawals — while the remainder continues to work for the investor. Additionally, these years are the right time to start distributions from annuities and qualified retirement plans.

## Honor Roll

Lamar Elementary School announces honor roll students for the second six week grading period.

Developmental kindergarten - super citizen - Conrado Venegas. Regular kindergarten - super citizens - Jason Brown, Ashton Johnson.

Transitional first grade - super citizen - Denisse Solis.

First grade - honor roll - Michael Diamond, Kedrick Grays, Mike Jones, Tiffany Marchman, Jeremy Mitchell, Lionel Nash, Brandy Nichols, Devin Session, Nicole Sikes, Tamara Silva. Super citizens - Dawn Allsup, Tamara Horton,

Michael Jones, Tiffany Marchman, Nicole Sikes, Zackery Stark, Brandon Woodward.

Second grade - honor roll - Sixto Albear, Angela Allsup, Keenan Davis, Mikel Hartley, Carl Hinds, Maria Silva, Jeffrey Sweeney, Angela Wood; super citizens - Sixto Albear, Brooke Best, Dawn Lowther, Jonathan Lambright.

Third grade - honor roll - Shanna Buck, Cassie Hamilton, Kori Ketchum, Amy Lowrance, David Sanchez, Venancio Silva; super citizen - Shanna Buck, Ryan Ferrell, Kori Ketchum, Stephanie Moreno,

Kristi Norwood, Teddy Tolleson.

Fourth grade - honor roll - Jeremy Buck, Michael Hinds, Shannon Oxley, David Robinson, Shawn Stone, Lucas Tollison; super citizens - Jeremy Buck, Shannon Oxley, Amanda Williams, Keith Young.

Fifth grade - honor roll - Stacey Brown, Brandi Brunley, Cynthia Davis, Farcott Patrick, Bethanea Stevenson; super citizens - Stacey Brown, Tiffany Fletcher, Charles Wood.

Self-contained - honor roll - Shelly Videon; super citizens - April Angel, Juan Estrada.

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# Peace talks fail to stop new attacks on Croatia's main eastern city

By NADA BURIC  
Associated Press Writer

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb-led forces, boosted by their victory at Vukovar, stepped up their offensive today against eastern Croatia's main city despite word of progress in peace talks.

Heavy fighting was also reported on Croatia's Adriatic coast, with 2,000 refugees reportedly fleeing.

Officials said U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance was close to winning support for a U.N. peacekeeping force in Croatia to help end a nearly 5-month-old civil war that has left thousands dead.

Vance, a former U.S. secretary of state, met Thursday night with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and with the leader of the ethnic Serb separatists of Croatia.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted Milosevic as saying a "major step" had been achieved toward "establishing peacekeeping forces which will protect, above all, the Serbian people in the regions, their freedom and safety."

There were no details of any

plan, however, and Croatian officials had no comment.

European Community monitoring teams around Osijek, capital 20 miles northwest of Vukovar, today reported a heavy buildup of Serb-dominated army forces, and to a lesser extent of Croatian forces, EC deputy spokesman Ed Koestal said.

Osijek, 130 miles east of the Croatian capital Zagreb, is the capital of the Slavonia region of Croatia.

After a night of heavy artillery attacks, shelling resumed early today on the villages of Valpovo and Blesce, northwest of Osijek, from Serbian positions across the Drava river, Croatian radio reported. Croatian forces reportedly returned fire.

Local defense officials in Osijek said there was heavy fighting in the village of Ernestinovo, 12 miles south of Osijek.

Attacks on the Croatian coastal city of Zadar and inland villages resumed early today after an overnight lull, Croatian radio reported.

The fighting began in Croatia

after the republic declared independence on June 25. Since then, Serb-led forces have seized a third of the republic's territory.

**Between 3,000 and 7,000 people are estimated to have died in the civil war, hundreds of them in Vukovar.**

Serbia says Serbs living in Croatia face persecution in an independent Croatia. The secessionist republic counters that Serbia is making a grab for territory as Yugoslavia disintegrates.

Serb reservists in Vukovar, which fell to a three-month siege

by Serb-dominated forces last weekend, said they had been told their next targets were Osijek and Vinkovci, west of Vukovar.

With the capture of Vukovar last weekend, federal troops and Serb irregulars gained control over a slice of eastern Croatia along the Danube River. The capture of Osijek and Vinkovci would ensure domination of a much broader swath.

The EC monitors today also reported that males between 18 and 60 were not allowed to leave Osijek, Koestal said, indicating Croatian defense forces might be preparing to mobilize there.

On Thursday, the Croatian Defense Ministry issued a statement saying no Croatian conscripts

could leave the republic without special permission from the ministry. It said if any conscript ignored a call up, he could be "taken into custody and prosecuted."

Between 3,000 and 7,000 people are estimated to have died in the civil war, hundreds of them in Vukovar. Both sides claimed massacres in Vukovar and elsewhere, but the reports could not be confirmed.

In Vukovar, the bodies of most of those killed still lay in wrecked houses and streets this week. They were being collected Thursday and

put in huge graves dug in parks and yards, according to radio reports in Belgrade.

Both sides claimed massacres in Vukovar and elsewhere, but the reports could not be confirmed.

On Wednesday, a Yugoslav photographer, Goran Mikic, said 41 Serb schoolchildren had been slaughtered by Croats near Vukovar. His report was first carried by Reuters News Agency, which identified Mikic as a supplier of photos to Reuters. On Thursday, however, Reuters withdrew the story, saying Mikic had acknowledged he hadn't seen any bodies.

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So that our employees may spend the Thanksgiving Holiday with their families we will observe the following...  
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**DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
Day Of Insertion Deadline  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29..... TUES. NOV. 26, 12 NOON  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1..... TUES. NOV. 26, 4 P.M.  
**CLASSIFIED LINE ADS**  
Day Of Insertion Deadline  
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27... TUES. NOV. 26, 11 A.M.  
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29..... WED. NOV. 27, 11 A.M.  
SUNDAY DECEMBER 1..... FRI. NOV. 29, 2 P.M.  
All other DEADLINES will remain at their regular times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy holiday.

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- Whirlpool Dishwasher \$499<sup>00</sup>
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