

# The Pampa News

75¢

DECEMBER 15, 1991

SUNDAY

## Channel One may be expelled from schools

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

State Commissioner of Education Skip Meno, together with the state school board, are currently considering banning the controversial Channel One from Texas public schools.

Currently the programming is carried in over 1,000 Texas schools, with a daily viewership of over 865,000 students.

In Pampa, news of the potential ban brought a mixed response from teachers at the middle and high schools, where Channel One is a part of the daily schedule.

"Praise the Lord!" responded Pampa High School teacher Mary Lynn Case. She and others at the campus have fought Channel One, noting that the states of California, Alabama and New York have banned its broadcast.

Channel One carries several minutes of news each day. Programming, and the televisions they are broadcast on, are paid for by commercials, similar to regular television.

When New York enacted the Channel One ban, Meno was administrative officer. He is now education commissioner in Texas.

While he has remained low key on the Channel One issue, he has expressed concern it will open up a floodgate of commercialism in schools, with administrators bartering students' buying power for free educational equipment.

The Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, Texas State Teachers Association, National Parent Teacher Association and other education groups oppose Channel One.

Texas Education News recently carried remarks by State Board of Education Member Will Davis who termed Channel One "a very bad bargain for Texas schools."

Opponents complain broadcasts hold students hostage, forcing them to watch commercials pushing Snickers, Pepsi and other products with little nutritional value, or high-dollar designer sneakers that many students cannot afford.

U.S. News and World Report argued against Channel One during a recent editorial:

"(It) is exploiting the captives ... when the goal is to bombard people who cannot escape ... trapped students in ... schools who can avoid the Pledge of Allegiance but not ... TV ads."

The Public Broadcasting System has insisted "schools aren't meant to sell children anything other than the value of a good education."

Dale Hodge, high school physical science teacher, said, "I enjoy watching it and I think it's a valuable exercise for the kids."

He also admitted, "They (students) are not too enthusiastic about it. But they will watch it. It makes them more aware of current events. I don't see any direct evidence of it, though, because we don't spend that much time discussing it."

A reporter walking down the halls at the high school noted that in many rooms Channel One could barely be heard above the conversations of students, the vast majority of who seemed oblivious to it was on.

Teacher Case said, "Another thing is the news is very slanted to

the most liberal point of view."

Case said Channel One's coverage of Magic Johnson contracting the HIV virus carried his "just-use-a-condom" message.

"The last statement they showed him saying was, 'I intend to keep on living and having a good time.' Now what kind of message does that give our kids?" she asked.

Several students complained that during an international broadcast featuring Soviet and American high school students, it was said, "Drugs and alcohol are very popular with high school students in the United States."

"My classes do not care for it," high school teacher Tonya Lewis said. "They feel like it's below their level. If it's a big news story, they've already seen it that morning or the night before."

"As far as being slanted ... the students pick up on it faster than anyone. My students said, 'Oh, they just said that all American students drink and that's the norm, so we don't have to worry about not drinking anymore!' They didn't show any other side."

Like Case, she is upset that Channel One "made Magic Johnson out to be a hero and he is not a hero."

Middle school teacher Pam Harris said, "If Channel One is liberal, I must be a liberal, too. I like it and the kids get a lot out of it. As a parent I've heard my kids come home and discuss what they saw."

However, Harris said her students also complained about the depiction of all American teenagers as alcoholics and drug users.

Overall, though, she believes, "Channel One leaves it up to the kids to decide (what's right and wrong). I don't see any problem with it."

Jolene Lewis at the high school said, "Probably Channel One has been a non-factor with the majority of kids, but I believe overall it is a help because it at least brings the news to their attention and they do know a little bit about what's going on."

About the Soviet-American program she noted, "I felt ... they showed the Russian kids having beer parties and they didn't show that with the Americans," she said. "They showed the American kids being very materialistic."

Principals Ronnie Wood at the middle school and Daniel Coward at the high school both said they favor Channel One, in spite of the fact the National Association of Secondary School Principals has come out solidly against Channel One.

"We use that equipment (provided for free by Channel One) for school-wide broadcasts and that gives us the ability to do things we couldn't otherwise do," Wood said.

Since the middle school auditorium is not capable of seating all students, Wood said the TVs are used to broadcast assemblies live to some students as they remain in their classes.

Coward said while some make light of Channel One providing free TVs, it has saved the district thousands of dollars.

"Teachers have felt pretty good about it," he said. "One of the nice things has been the added technology."

See CHANNEL ONE, Page 2

## Relief supplies readied for Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Crews loaded relief supplies for the Soviet Union aboard a U.S. military jet Saturday, but officials feared the recipients may be unable to distribute them.

A senior State Department official said the Soviet distribution system is in such disarray that the United States and other Western donors are finding it difficult to figure out where to send the supplies. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

The military plane, a C-5A from Westover Air Force Base, Mass., that was loaded Saturday at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., was scheduled to leave Sunday carrying 75 tons of cots, blankets, clothing and medical supplies. It was being accompanied by a Soviet military jet loaded with another 200 tons of supplies, which the Soviet aircraft picked up earlier in San Francisco.

A State Department statement issued Saturday night said the shipment will be delivered to children's hospitals in Moscow, Minsk and Yerevan and will be met in Moscow by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James A. Baker III departed Saturday for a trip to five of the Soviet republics - Russia, Ukraine, Byelorussia, Kazakhstan and Kirgizia - that have agreed to join a new commonwealth to replace the Soviet Union. Baker said his trip's top priority was to secure and eliminate nuclear weapons in the region, but that humanitarian assistance was a close second purpose.

Half of the relief cargo will be unloaded in Moscow and the other half will be sent on to Yerevan, Armenia.

"We are trying to save lives, to stop the

spread of infectious diseases," Jim Garrison, chief executive officer of Diomedes Inc., a San Francisco company engaged in Soviet-American trade, told the *San Francisco Chronicle*. Garrison led an effort in the San Francisco Bay area to collect medicine, syringes, surgical gloves, painkillers and other supplies.

Baker, who spoke by telephone Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Andrei Kozyrev, the Russian Republic's foreign minister, said he will not get involved in the political processes surrounding the Soviet Union's disintegration and the birth of the new commonwealth.

He said the trip is designed to make an assessment of the situation for President Bush, who will host an international conference in Washington in January to coordinate the flow of food, medicine, fuel and shelter to the Soviet People.

## Young Pampa man injured during chase

Twenty-year-old Matt Maul of Pampa is listed as stable Saturday in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo after his motorcycle slammed into a van Friday afternoon at the intersection of Loop 171 and Highway 60.

Maul's Kawasaki 750 was reportedly seen by Pampa police at 12:45 p.m. running a stop sign, at which point lights and siren were used in an attempt to stop him.

When he refused to stop, a chase reportedly started, involving several police cars. When Maul refused to stop for police and speeds were exceeding 80 mph, the pursuit was halted, said City Manager Glen Hackler on Friday night.

Officials said county officials later spotted Maul, chasing him until the time of the accident.

Maul's bike slammed into a van driven by Freddie Fouker of Shawnee, Okla., resulting in Maul sustaining a collapsed lung, fractures and other lesser injuries, authorities said. Fouker was not hurt in the accident.

The incident is being investigated by the Department of Public Safety.

## Gold and Green Week



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Pampa Harvester football coach Dennis Cavalier, left, receives congratulations from City Commissioner Jerry Wilson on a successful football season as Harvester football members look on. The Pampa City Commission has proclaimed this week as Gold and Green Week in honor of the Pampa High School football's best season in decades, making it to the state quarterfinal football playoffs.

## Physicians facing cost changes in Medicare cases

The biggest change in Medicare since it started 26 years ago goes into effect Jan. 1, 1992, according to Michele Ceslak Snapp, co-owner of Medical Practice Management Inc. of Tucson, Ariz.

Snapp was in Pampa last week to help physicians and their staffs prepare for the change.

Snapp spoke to physicians' office staffs at a noon luncheon, and to the physicians during an evening meeting. Snapp's visit to Pampa was sponsored by Coronado Hospital.

The Medicare Physicians Fee Schedule is a dramatic change in the way physicians are paid for services they give to Medicare patients, Snapp said.

"The fee schedule was mandated in the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1989 to try to control Medicare costs," she said. "Currently, there are unjustified variations in payments to doctors in different geographic areas of the country. Also, some specialists are paid more for a procedure than a family practice physician would be paid for the same service. This change tries to correct that."

According to the Nov. 25 issue of *Modern Healthcare*, family practice physicians will receive slightly

more money than in the past, but cardiologists, pathologists, ophthalmologists, radiologists and anesthesiologists will see as much as a 50 percent decrease in the fees they receive from Medicare.

The changes in fees will be phased in over a five-year period, Snapp said. Called RBRVS (Resource Based Relative Value Scale), the fees will require complicated calculations by the physician's staff.

"We're going to see many doctors have a significant decrease in income. That probably will have a negative impact on smaller towns," she said. "Physicians may want to move to urban areas, where they have a larger patient base to draw from."

The changes may make it more difficult for hospitals like Coronado Hospital to recruit physicians, she said.

"It's going to be harder for the physician in the small towns to make ends meet. He still has to pay an office staff and all the expenses of running a practice, but he'll be doing it with less money," Snapp said.

The new fee schedule does, however, try to narrow the gap between what the rural physician is paid and what the urban physician receives.

Coronado Hospital is trying to make the transition smoother for its medical staff, Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator, said.

"We invited Mrs. Snapp to help our physicians and their staffs," he said. "She provided them with information and a workbook to help make the complicated computations. We also sent each physician a letter, offering to have a consultant evaluate the impact the new schedule will have on the practice."

Reinhardt added, "Our physicians are the backbone of the hospital. Anything that hurts them, hurts us and the rest of the community. We want to do what we can to

make this adjustment easier."

Snapp said that one trend she sees with the new fee schedule is that more specialists will be "non-participating" physicians. Participating physicians bill Medicare for their fees; non-participating physicians bill the patient, who then must bill Medicare, she noted.

"Although it sometimes takes longer to collect from the patient, some physicians may feel that is easier," she said.

Medicare paid \$27.5 billion to physicians in 1991 for the 34 million Medicare beneficiaries, according to *Modern Healthcare*. That amount is projected to rise to \$47.5 billion in 1996.

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A FREEDOM  
NEWSPAPER

## How do words written 200 years ago have meaning in today's world?

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - When James Madison sat down to work on the scrapbook that helped shape the Bill of Rights, the Kitty Kat Lounge was far in the future. So were Hare Krishna, abortion protesters and the "right to die."

Yet nude dancers, religious sects, demonstrators and people who want to stop living all have sought protection in Madison's words from what they say are unjust laws.

What a different America we live in than the America of Madison and George Mason, two Virginians most responsible for the first 10 amendments to the Constitution - the Bill of Rights.

Theirs was an agrarian country in which travel from Virginia to the capital in New York was measured in days, not hours; in which virtually all black people were slaves; in which official records were taken down with quill pens.

Our America - well, for better and worse, we know

what ours is like.

Yet the document drafted two centuries ago by these privileged white men today touches the lives of every American, from flag burners to right-to-lifers, from presidents to prisoners, from computer hackers to go-go dancers.

## Bill of Rights

How has it lasted?

"The basic message that comes from the Bill of Rights - which is that there is to be a distance between the individual and the state and the individual is to retain a degree of autonomy - that message rings true over time," said Rodney Smolla, director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the College of William and Mary.

Not everybody thinks so. William M. Kunstler, a civil liberties lawyer active in the Center for Constitutional Rights, said in a recent college lecture that the conservative majority on the Supreme Court "is determined to reduce the Bill of Rights to an ineffective jum-

ble of 18th-century phrases without significant effect."

Perhaps the amendments are still relied upon because they are so general. They demand not an anti-licensing law, but "freedom ... of the press." Not a time limit, but "the right to a speedy ... trial." Not a prohibition of whipping, or of the stocks, or of the death penalty, but of "cruel and unusual punishments."

Even Kunstler concedes the point: "They are perfectly workable. They are general. They use general terms like due process, no unreasonable searches and seizures and so on."

So, he is asked, what went wrong? "The Supreme Court has destroyed the key amendments," said Kunstler. "Each one, one by one."

Ah, the courts. Always the courts. For it is the courts that interpret the amendments - that decide how those words apply to life in America. And those interpretations are the stuff of endless argument.

Take Kunstler and Smolla.

Kunstler said the Supreme Court will protect rights only if people "really get disturbed" and take to the

streets. In the meantime, he said, state courts are a better bulwark for civil liberties.

Smolla takes the more traditional view that the federal courts, their judges insulated from political pressure by lifetime appointments, are the key to the Bill of Rights.

"The best answer is an independent judiciary," Smolla said. "I think that's why you see the document so extraordinarily vital and so central to the American experience today."

The amendments that emerged from Madison's scrapbook, in which he pasted newspaper clippings about the bills of rights adopted by the original states, are the stuff of controversies undreamt of in 1791.

"The idea that the framers would have had to think about a right to die is unthinkable," Smolla said, "but now, since we can sustain life indefinitely through artificial means, we have had to examine as a society whether the freedom that comes with being a human being includes the freedom to make a decision on a graceful death."

See BILL OF RIGHTS, Page 3

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**KRAMER, John J.** — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**EVERSON, R.J.** — 10:30 a.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
**THOMPSON, Laura Mae** — 10 a.m., Lakeside United Methodist Church, Oklahoma City; 4:30 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

## Obituaries

**R.J. EVERSON**  
 R. J. Everson, 70, died Friday, Dec. 13, 1991, in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. Marlon Sparks of Calvary Temple in Perryton officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Everson was born Aug. 21, 1921, in Crowell. He married Florene Matthews on March 31, 1947, in Panhandle. He had been a resident of Pampa for three years, moving here from Perryton, where he had lived 23 years. He worked at Oakwood Resources as a pumper for 26 years, retiring in 1986. He attended Full Gospel churches. He was preceded in death by a son, Bobby Fred Everson, on June 28, 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Florene; a daughter, Judith Ann Peach of Perryton; five grandchildren, Shane Peach of Ft. Benning, Ga.; Byron Peach of Perryton; Jim Everson of Elk City, Okla.; Todd Everson of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Anisha Everson of Dallas; and four great-grandchildren.

**JOHN J. KRAMER**  
**SKELLYTOWN** — John J. Kramer, 96, died Friday, Dec. 13, 1991, in Orange. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Kramer was born Nov. 28, 1895, in Germany. He moved to Skellytown in 1930 from Oklahoma. He married Stella Owens on Aug. 8, 1930, at Van Buren, Ark. She preceded him in death on Oct. 3, 1987. He retired from Northern Natural Gas in 1961. He was a member of the Assembly of God in Skellytown and served as a city councilman for many years.

Survivors include two sons, Merle Kramer of Skellytown and John Robert Kramer of Midland; two daughters, Mary Jo Terry of Orange and Anna Marie Davis of Anchorage, Alaska; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

**LELA PREBBLE MURRELL**  
 Lela Prebble Murrell, 86, died Saturday, Dec. 14, 1991, in Odessa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Central Baptist Church with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, and Rev. Earl Skaggs, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Borger, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. MST at Portales Cemetery in Portales, N.M. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

**Mrs. Murrell** was born Nov. 14, 1905, in Sunset. She moved to Pampa in 1988 from Borger, where she had lived since 1925. She married Frank H. Murrell, a former longtime Skelly Oil employee, on July 25, 1925, in Portales. He died in 1970. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Vaughn of Pampa and Clessie Dunn of Odessa; a sister, Clessie Hilliard of Portales, N.M.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at Wheeler Mortuary in Portales from 1:30 to 3 p.m. MST Tuesday. The family will be at 2125 Lea in Pampa.

**LAURA MAE THOMPSON**  
**OKLAHOMA CITY** — Laura Mae Thompson, 84, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Dec. 12, 1991, in Baptist Hospital at Oklahoma City after a lengthy illness involving leukemia complications. Graveside services are to be at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa, Texas, with the Rev. Steve Smith of Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hahn-Cook Funeral Home in Oklahoma City. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Lakeside United Methodist Church in Oklahoma City with Rev. Randy Crownover, pastor, officiating.

Ms. Thompson was born Nov. 20, 1907, in Louisville, Miss. She married C.A. Thompson in Louisville, Miss., in 1931. He preceded her in death in August 1987. They were former residents of Pampa for two years after retirement. She moved to the Baptist Retirement Center at Oklahoma City from Pampa. They had been residents of Dumas for 40 years before moving to Pampa. She was a member of the Lakeside United Methodist Church in Oklahoma.

Survivors include two sons, Allan Clark Thompson of Pampa and Doug Thompson of Garland, Texas; two daughters, Joan Willingham of Houston, Texas, and Mary Ellen Cromwell of Oklahoma City; nine grandchildren, including Debbie Taylor and Shelly Sexton, both of Pampa, Texas; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Lakeside United Methodist Church in Oklahoma City.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, Dec. 13**  
 12:48 p.m. — Gasoline washdown at motorcycle/van accident at Highway 60 and Loop 171. Two units and three firefighters responded.  
 6:31 p.m. — Unauthorized burning of trash at 412 N. Crest. Two units and four firefighters responded.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 30 calls for the period of Dec. 6 through Dec. 12. Of those calls, 14 were emergency responses and 16 were of a non-emergency nature.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 William Haley Clark, Miami  
 Mary Beth Holland, Pampa  
 Tercile Jane Mangus, Pampa  
 Margaret Michelle Teague, Borger  
 Michelle Marie White-side, Pampa  
 Theda May Wallin (extended care), Pampa

**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Holland of Pampa, a girl.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Whiteside of Pampa, a boy.

**Dismissals**  
 Lee Lowrey, Pampa  
 Minnie Quary, Pampa  
 Theda May Wallin, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
 Not available

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, Dec. 13**  
 Wayne Anderson, 2001 Duncan, reported a theft at an unknown location.

**SATURDAY, Dec. 14**  
 Police reported domestic violence in the 700 block of East Denver.

Keith Maynard, 521 Montague, reported an assault at the residence.  
 Alce's Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business.  
 Allsup's, 1901 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, Dec. 13**  
 Crville Ray Anderson, 27, 817 Locust, was arrested at the residence on two traffic warrants. He was released on bond.

Bill David Graves, 51, Southwest City, Mo., was arrested at the police department on a charge of public intoxication.

**SATURDAY, Dec. 14**  
 Bradley Wayne Smilie, 39, 1305 Garland, was arrested at 409 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Manuel Moreno, 37, 807 Craven, was arrested at Francis and Gillespie on three traffic warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Rhoston Young, 17, 1105 Huff Rd., was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft.  
 David Wayne Cannon, 37, 932 Denver, was arrested in the 800 block of East Gordon on a charge of public intoxication.

**Gray County Sheriff's Department Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, Dec. 13**  
 Phillip D. Littrell, 21, 1428 E. Browning, was arrested on a warrant for assault.

## Calendar of events

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

**T.O.P.S. #149**  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

**MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS**  
 The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo, will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

**ACT I AUDITIONS**  
 Auditions for ACT I's second production of the year, a collection of one-act mysteries, will be at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Pampa Mall. For more information, call Kayla Pursley, director, 669-1120 or 669-9312.

**PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION**  
 Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center. The program will be on "The Holy Land" by Lonnie and Louise Richardson.

## Accidents

Accident reports were not available from the Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

## Court report

**GRAY COUNTY COURT**  
 A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Rodolfo Mendoza Sanches.

Abel Rodriguez was fined \$500 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction. A charge of burglary of a coin-operated machine was dismissed against Abel Rodriguez after it was used in determining punishment in another case.

Probation of David Robledo was revoked in two separate causes and he was sentenced to 30 days and 45 days in the Gray County Jail.

Probation of Donald Lee Shorter Jr. was revoked and he was sentenced to 30 days in the Gray County Jail.

Probation of Garland Dewey Kysar was revoked and he was sentenced to 30 days in the Gray County Jail.

Frank Marion Parks was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction.  
 Charles William Jenkins was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

A charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense) was dismissed against Rodolfo Benitez Contreras after it was used to give jail time on a driving while intoxicated charge in Hutchinson County.

A charge of theft of \$200-750 was dismissed against Gabriel Griego after restitution was made.

Flavious Joseph Smith Jr. was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace.

Probation of Luis S. Gonzales Sr. was amended to extend the probation to Jan. 5, 1993.

**Marriage licenses**  
 Zoy Gunter Jr. and Glenna Louise Franks  
 Mitchell Duke Flores and Misty Dawn Villarreal  
 Michael Eldon Smith and Chel Maria Bridgeman

# Denman to run for county sheriff

Roy Denman, a former lieutenant with the Pampa Police Department, announced Friday during a news conference that he will seek the office of sheriff of Gray County.

Denman, who retired from the city of Pampa last Tuesday, said he intends to file this week as a candidate in the March 10 Republican primary.

He had 24 years of law enforcement service with the city of Pampa Police Department. He served three years in the U.S. Army as a military policeman prior to that.

"I feel my retirement demonstrates the desire and commitment needed in seeking this office," Denman said. "Furthermore, I feel my management and administrative experience would be beneficial in the operation of the sheriff's department."

Denman said being sheriff has been a goal of his. "I'd like to get a little bit further in law enforcement."

Goals of better education and training for deputies and effective running of the new jail would be top priority if he was elected sheriff, Denman said.



Roy Denman

"I think the officers, from what I know, need a little bit more training," Denman said. "Training would be something that would be a top priority with me as far as the deputies."

"There is another situation there that they're getting ready to start something that is going to be real big in Gray County and that's going to be that jail. That thing needs to

be in operation so that these prosecutors can use the facilities."

Denman said updating the deputies on law changes through education is another goal he has. "Laws change daily and this is something these deputies need to be updated in so that they can make the right decision and they can represent law enforcement in a very professional manner."

He said cooperation with other local and area law enforcement agencies is a "great need" in order to effectively run the office of sheriff.

"I think the communication amongst the city of Pampa and Gray County law enforcement — this is a necessity — it's something for the benefit of the community of Gray County and also of the city of Pampa."

Denman is a member of First Baptist Church. He is a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. He is a 32nd degree Mason in the Scottish Rite Consistory in El Paso. He is a Shriner with the Mystic Shrine of Amarillo.

He and his wife, Mary, have four daughters, Ginger, Jodie, Rhonda and Majuanta.

# New voter registration cards to be mailed

New voter registration cards are to be mailed the week of Dec. 16, announced Margie Gray, Gray County tax assessor/collector.

Blue cards will replace the current salmon-colored voter registration cards, Gray said.

These new cards will be necessary for voting in the upcoming January city election and the March primary elections, she said, adding that the old salmon cards will no longer be accepted.

Envelopes for the new cards are marked "Do Not Forward," Gray said. Anyone who has moved may not receive their new cards through the mail delivery, she said.

"We do not want to miss a voter," Gray said.

Those who may not receive the new card are those who may have moved within the county without having

notified the office of the change of address, she explained.

Others who will not receive cards are those who have moved into Gray County from another county without having contacted the local office to change their registration, Gray said.

Those who have moved to another county also will not receive the new cards; they will have to register at their new locations, she added.

Those needing to change wrong or currently inaccurate information on the cards also should contact the county tax office at Gray County Courthouse. This includes women who have acquired a new last name after marriage, Gray said.

Anyone having questions may contact the county tax office or call 669-8018.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Channel One

He said, "There are some assumptions that Channel One takes away from instructional time when, in fact, our instructional time has gone up by three minutes per class when we went to Channel One."

Several teachers argued that such a move was made at the expense of tutorials at the high school.

Davis of the SBOE said the state loses \$75 million a day in instructional time to students watching Channel One.

Jan Stroud, an eighth grade history teacher, said, "I haven't found anything offensive about Channel One and I enjoy it. They give both sides of most issues and cover a lot of things. This is Bill of Rights week. We're about to teach that and ... I think students will find some things that they will come back and say they've heard before ... on Channel One."

"I think students react differently to different stories, but in

my room they can't talk when Channel One is on. They have to be quiet, but they don't have to watch, they can work on homework."

Several teachers at both campuses noted that while some educators find the advertising offensive, they appreciate the fact that the ads are targeted directly at students, reaching them with "consumer information on their level."

No date for a decision on Channel One's fate has been established.

## City briefs

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

**ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.** 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.

**VIVIAN MALONE** is returning to work at Yong's Beauty Secrets. Old and new customers are welcome. 669-3338. Adv.

**GOLF SALE** at David's Golf Shop all merchandise reduced. New arrivals Ping Bats and Putters. Adv.

**HAVE YOUR Brown Grass dyed Summer Green!** Taylor Spraying, 669-9992. Adv.

**FRUIT BASKETS** order now. We deliver. Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

**NEW SHIPMENT** of Christmas cactus, Amaryllis bulbs, tulip and daffodil gift packs. Lots more poinsettias. Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

**A REAL Christmas ...** 1 old solid walnut drop leaf table, 1-12 place setting of Bavarian china. See only by appointment between 12:30-2 p.m. 665-8848. Adv.

**1/2 PRICE Sale:** Storewide Winter Clearance Sale. Sale starts Saturday, December 14th. Hours 9:30-6. Children's Exchange, 1329 N. Hobart. Adv.

**GORDON'S JEWELERS** Christmas Party, December 14-15. 30-50% off storewide. Adv.

**ANNUAL HOME Interiors** Clearance Sale. Monday, December 16, 5 p.m. til 9 p.m. Everyone invited to shop at 1924 N. Dwight. All merchandise marked down. Adv.

**COME BY the Best Little Boot** Repair Shop in Pampa, Texas. Let us be a service to you. Nu-Way Boot and Shoe Repair. 111 W. Francis. 665-5921. Adv.

**STEVE & Stars** Hairstyling welcomes Judy Howard to our staff, now taking appointments, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

**TICKET DISMISSAL,** Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

**GARAGE CRAFT Sale:** Saturday and Sunday, December 14 and 15, 2 p.m. til 6:00 p.m. 2119 N. Nelson. 7 piece Benchcraft Rattan living room suite, apartment size dishwasher, plus crafts. Adv.

**CAR DETAIL** \$12 wash and vacuum. 623 W. Foster, 665-0425. Adv.

**KID'S VIDEOS** - Musical, animated Christian videos and McGee and Me. All for that special child on your list. The Gift Box. Adv.

**ALLEN AND Tonya Fowler,** Amarillo announce the arrival of Jack Allen, born December 11, 1991. Grandparents Stephen and Charlene Mills, Amarillo, Great Grandparents Mr., Mrs. Finis Allen, Brimerton, Wash., Mary Fowler, Brownwood, Tx.

**MONTE CRISTO** Sandwich: ham, turkey, Swiss and American cheese with hot syrup. \$3.29 Sunday. JC's Restaurant. Adv.

**GOLDKRAFT JEWELERS** - Custom design work. Special orders on rare and unique gems. 669-1244, 1334 N. Hobart. Adv.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

**MARY KAY** Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant, 665-2095. Adv.

**AEROBICS BENCH:** Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6 to 7. For more information call 669-0218. Adv.

**PARMESAN CHICKEN** Special Monday. Breast of chicken with parmesan and Swiss cheeses on spaghetti sauce, topped with spaghetti sauce. \$3.99. J.C.'s Restaurant. Adv.

**POCKET PARROTS.** Pets Unique, 665-5102. Adv.

**GROOMING, BOARDING.** Jo Ann's Pet Salon, 715 W. Foster, 669-1410. Adv.

**FIEVEL GOES** West, 90210, Disney, The Little Mermaid and many more fun collector cards great for stocking stuffers. Open today 1:30-5:00. Major League Sports, 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

**SUNDAY BUFFET** served Sunday at the Coronado Inn. Choices of 3 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, 3 different desserts, coffee and tea. Adults \$5.95, senior citizens \$4.95, children under 12 free. Dine cards welcome. Adv.

**FOR SALE** Rottweilers. Put down deposit to hold for Christmas. German bred stud and bitch. Can see both. 669-3647 anytime. Adv.

**SANTA CLAUS** will delight your children with his real beard. Call 883-6291. Adv.

**SANTA SUITS** - ABC Rental. Buy exercise equipment for Christmas. 665-0096, 918 E. Fredric. Adv.

**AKC MINIATURE** Dachshunds, 6 weeks old. Just in time for Christmas. 665-0129, 669-6722. Adv.

**GYMNASTICS OF Pampa,** Loop 171 N., Gymnastic class for 3 years old and up, cheerleading class. 669-2941. Adv.

**OPEN SUNDAY** 1-4 p.m. Baskets of Love. Adv.

**SHOP OUR** large selection of Pink Ice, 30% off. Come in and check out other sale items. VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

**MATHIS CARPET & Upholstery,** 25% Discount thru December 20. Dry foam extraction, 2 1/2 hour time drying. The most effective way to get carpet really clean. 665-4531. Adv.

**GIVE A Sharpei** puppy for Christmas. Pets Unique, 665-5102. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**

Today, sunny with a high of 55 and clear tonight with a low of 35. Monday, continued clear and fair. High in the mid 50s.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas — Fair Big Bend to Edwards Plateau and clear across the remainder of West Texas through Monday. Cooler all sections except Panhandle. Highs Sunday and Monday near 50 Panhandle to near 70 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Lows Sunday night

near 20 Panhandle to mid 30s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Mostly clear and continued cool Sunday through Monday. Highs 55 to 62. Lows 26 to 31.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy most sections Sunday through Monday. Mostly cloudy south Monday with a chance of rain, clouds decreasing and rain diminishing Sunday night and Monday. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 50s to near 60 north, in the 60s south. Lows in the 30s north, in

the 40s to near 50 south.

**BORDER STATES**

New Mexico — Sunny days with clear skies at night Sunday through Monday. A slight day to day warming of afternoon temperatures. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 30s to near 50 mountains with mostly 50s lower elevations. Lows Sunday night near 5 below zero to near 20 mountains with teens and 20s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Fair through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly 50s. Lows Sunday night mostly 20s.

## Here's the other myths of Christmas

This is the month when lots of people take sadistic pleasure bursting the myths of childhood.

You know the type. They look a five-year-old in the eyes and tell him, "There's no such person as (you know who) and you're stupid for believing there is." Each and every one of those people deserve a stocking full of coal.

When a child watches Bugs Bunny or Mickey Mouse cartoons, we don't chide the youngster that rabbit and mice don't really talk. In time, they'll figure it out.

Instead we take them to Six Flags to shake Bugs' hand and get their picture with Mickey during summer vacation in Florida.

All those sensitivities seem forgotten when it comes to the old man in red. Some believe they must preserve their Christianity by shattering the Santa legend. Kris K., they allege, has stolen Jesus' rightful place as the centerpiece of Christmas. Others don't need righteousness as an excuse. They'll rely simply on meanness.

But Santa hasn't taken away from the spirituality of Christmas in our household. And it won't happen in yours unless you let it.

You want to keep it all in perspective? Buy the little statuette of Santa kneeling in front of the babe in the manger.

When correctly viewed, St. Nick represents someone who gives because it's the right thing to do, because he loves children.

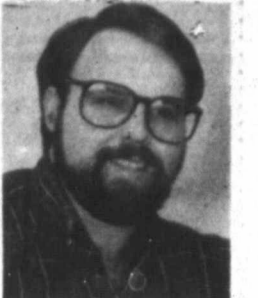
A few years ago a woman told me, "We gotta show these kids reality. Get them out of fantasy land!"

Kids already have to deal with more than their share of reality: divorce, child abuse, drugs, violence on television, foul language. How has that improved their lives?

Bob Keeshan, better known as Captain Kangaroo, reminds parents often that the world was a lot better off when we let kids be kids, complete with plenty of childhood fantasies.

If you're dead-set on destroying myths this holiday season, here are some that deserve debunking. But, whatever else you do, leave the kids alone. They have enough to deal with.

## Off Beat By Bear Mills



**Myth:** You have to be rich to be charitable. **Fact:** Wealth is a measure of the heart, not the wallet. Kindness is something we can give away in the course of our day without any special effort.

**Myth:** We shouldn't help poor kids whose parents waste their money on booze and smokes. **Fact:** It isn't a child's fault how his parents spend their money. Don't give the family money if you're afraid it will be mispent. But do for those kids whatever you can.

**Myth:** I did my part to help when I was young. It's somebody else's turn now. **Fact:** The leading cause of death among the elderly is lack of purpose. Ask any nursing home director. As long as you're breathing, there's somebody who needs you.

**Myth:** You've got to spend lots of money to have a good Christmas. **Fact:** Christmas is based on love, not money. If you don't have lots of presents, give your kids something really valuable: sing Christmas carols; look at lights around the city; make paper decorations; design cards with paper and crayons and take them to a nursing home.

**Myth:** Christmas is the most depressing time of the year. **Fact:** We are in charge of our emotions, not the other way around. When we reach outside ourselves, we get happy. Depression is the result of turning inward.

**And finally - Myth:** There's no such person as Santa. **Fact:** St. Nicholas was, in fact, a real person who lived in Turkey in the 300's AD. He became famous for constantly pointing people to God and doing acts of charity for the young. It is a tradition that deserves to be maintained.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Pictured are the eight Pampa High School Choir students who earned places in the All-Area Choir. Back row, from left, Cody Wagner and Kevin Monds. Center row, from left, Jennifer Mouhot and Shelley Vinson. And front row, from left: Sona Solano, Suzy Wilson, Tracy Burton and Jennifer Mays.

## Eight Pampa students make All-Area Choir

Eight Pampa High School Choir members recently qualified for places in the All-Area Choir.

PHS choir members who had qualified for All-Region Choir competed Saturday, Dec. 7, in Perryton for the All-Area Choir.

Two choir members achieved first chair positions in All-Area - Shelley Vinson, first alto, and Jennifer Mouhot, second alto. Suzy Wilson earned second chair in the second soprano section and Jennifer Mays earned third chair in first

sopranos. Cody Wagner will sit at fourth chair in first bass. Kevin Monds qualified for fifth chair, second tenor, and Tracy Burton at fifth chair, second alto. Sona Solano was selected as second alternate, second soprano.

These students have now earned the right to audition at the Area A All-State Choir competition in Levelland. The All-State Choir will be chosen from top students from the Amarillo region, Lubbock region, El Paso region,

and Midland-Odessa region.

Those selected for the choir will then travel to San Antonio in February to join with the All-State Choir to rehearse and perform the music that has been auditioned through the district, region and area competitions.

Conductor and conductor of the All-State Choir this year is to be Rene Clausen from Concordia College. Clausen is rapidly being recognized as one of the foremost composers of choral music today.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Bill of Rights

"That's medical technology forcing us to read into the Bill of Rights new things that maybe they couldn't have thought of."

Take the case of Darlene Miller. She was a dancer at the Kitty Kat Lounge in South Bend, Ind. According to the Supreme Court decision in her case, she thought she would make more money if she could drop the little she wore and dance nude. Her lawyers said an Indiana law against nude dancing violated the First Amendment guarantee of free speech. The court decided it did not.

Or take William McKinney, who claimed that shutting him up with smokers in a Nevada prison was a cruel and unusual punishment, forbidden by the Eighth Amendment. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that he had enough of a case to go to trial. The Supreme Court ordered the lower court to reconsider, questioning whether the exposure to secondary smoke was caused by "deliberate indifference" of prison officials.

And just recently, a Connecticut court extended the Fourth Amendment's ban against unreasonable search and seizure. Police need a warrant to look into homeless people's closed containers. One street person said such searches were like kicking in the door of the home you don't have.

Other recent and pending cases deal with free-speech rights of abortion protesters, religious freedom for the Hare Krishnas, prosecution of pornography customers and whether public school prayers breach the separation of church and state.

These are First Amendment cases, so they take us back to the

beginning: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press ..."

The simple straightforward words set the tone for what followed: the much-debated right to bear arms, the now-outdated protection against having troops quartered in your house, the ban on unreasonable searches, on unusual cruelty to the condemned.

They will continue to be debated. What is an establishment of religion? Does "no law" mean no law at all or can it leave the way open for some laws? How detailed does a search warrant have to be?

Outlining his proposals in the infant House of Representatives, Madison said, "It may be thought all paper barriers against the power of the community are too weak to be worthy of attention."

Not so, he said. And the paper barriers still stand, not as high as some would like, higher than others want.

"If they are incorporated into the constitution, independent tribunals of justice will consider themselves in a peculiar manner the guardians of those rights," Madison said.

In a peculiar manner. On the issue of abortion rights, on the issue of smoking in prison, on the issue of nude dancing, on the rights of the homeless to their homes, the independent tribunals come down on one side or the other. But they do so in the framework of paper barriers erected 200 years ago.

Democracy was nothing new when the Constitution was written, argued William and Mary's Smolla; the idea of human rights is America's great legacy. It "has taken hold of the conscience and consciousness of the world."

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 8:30 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.**

## Couple drops wife's nymphomania claim

By MARK DUBNOFF  
 Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) - A couple accused of running a prostitution racket out of their home have abandoned the wife's nymphomania defense and pleaded guilty in exchange for light sentences.

In return, Kathy Willets, 33, was given three years probation and her husband, a 41-year-old suspended deputy sheriff, will serve less than one year in jail, said their attorney, Robert Smoley.

The Willets pleaded guilty Friday to multiple prostitution charges and illegally videotaping customers having sex at their home in the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Tamarac.

Broward Circuit Judge John Frusciantone set sentencing for Feb. 3. The couple also said they would testify in any criminal case that might be lodged against their former lawyer.

"I'm sad and I'm hurt, but I'm happy that it's over with," Mrs. Willets said, adding that they were "embarrassed" and "remorseful" about the case.

Police say Mrs. Willets had sex in her bedroom with as many as eight men a day while her husband hid in the closet, taking notes or videotaping the scene.

The couple's former lawyer, Ellis Rubin, had planned to argue that Mrs. Willets became a nymphomaniac after taking the antidepressant Prozac and needed to have sex with men as therapy because her husband suffered from spells of impotence.

The Broward State Attorney's Office began investigating Rubin when a television tabloid show reported that Rubin's son, Guy Rubin, had offered to sell a videotape of Mrs. Willets having sex with Doug Danziger, the former Fort Lauderdale vice mayor who

resigned July 30.

Rubin on Friday surrendered the videotape to prosecutors, who are looking into possible violations of state wiretapping laws by the Rubins for allegedly trying to sell the tape to *Inside Edition*.

Prosecutor Joel Lazarus said the plea bargain was fair. "When it comes down to it, it was just a prostitution case," he said.

The couple was arrested July 23 on prostitution and pimping charges. They also were charged with illegally taping phone conversations with clients.

The Willetses made public appearances over the next five months to describe Mrs. Willets' alleged addiction to sex.

They appeared on several television tabloids as well as on CNN's *Larry King Live*. Mrs. Willets even had her own 1-900-phone number, which she said fans could call to find out her views on life.

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## Historic building to be demolished

HOUSTON (AP) - A 102-year-old building listed on the National Register of Historic Places apparently will be demolished because a developer says it has become too expensive to restore it.

The Kennedy Corner building in downtown Houston had become a rallying cry for historic preservationists who took to the streets in September to protest its planned demolition.

After a series of negotiations involving the building's owner and various city officials, the City Partnership agreed in principle to restore the building. But Richard Knight, the partnership's president, said Friday the costs of cleaning and shoring up the crumbling building had jumped from \$30,000 to more than \$100,000.

"To begin with, this was a break-even situation. The extra cost put it out of reach for us," he said.

"Given Mr. Knight's decision to withdraw from this project, we have no recourse but to issue the demolition permit," said Al Haines, the city's chief administrative officer.

# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

### Credit games only make things worse

A flurry of activity on banking reform last month shows why Congress itself badly needs reform.

The House of Representatives defeated a proposal to allow wider interstate banking, a crucial step needed to streamline the troubled banking business.

For its own banking bill, the Senate passed an amendment, pushed by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, that would cap credit-card interest rates at 4 percentage points above the rate charged by the IRS for late returns. Currently, that would mean a top rate of 14 percent. The amendment passed the Senate by a veto-proof 74-19 vote. (House leaders say there is strong sentiment to pass a similar amendment. Our representatives should act to stop the amendment.)

President Bush began the foolishness when he called on banks to cut credit-card interest rates. Now he says he only wanted voluntary rollbacks. Why didn't he calculate how Congress would react? Anyway, a president shouldn't be telling any businessman how to do his job.

In our world economy, money for purchasing goods, stocks, bonds and loans flows across national borders at the blip of a computer screen. Credit limits and controls repel money, because they make it harder for a country's government to sell bonds. The central bank — the United States, the Federal Reserve Board — then must raise interest rates to attract investors. Private banks then raise their interest rates — or stop making loans.

Sen. D'Amato and President Bush were alarmed that, though the Fed is lowering interest rates, many banks have kept credit card rates at 18 percent to 21 percent. But consumers already are shifting to cards with lower rates. And banks know their own business: The Fed might well reverse itself and, sometime soon, boost interest rates to fight inflation. (On the very day Sen. D'Amato's amendment passed, the government announced that producer prices soared 0.7 percent in October, an 8.4 percent annual rate.)

The recession also has boosted card default rates at some banks, which make up bank loans with higher interest rates. And who caused the recession? Congress and the White House did with tax increases, a \$350 billion deficit, more regulations and higher spending.

Finally, an interest rate ceiling would lead banks to cancel cards for more risky customers. This would hurt people and take money from the already weakened economy. Indeed, some analysts say the Senate action contributed to the 120-point drop in the stock market.

Meanwhile, Moscow announced it will privatize the city's 4,500 retail stores. A city official explained: "State-owned stores and free prices are incompatible." Maybe we should hire this guy to explain free prices, including free prices for credit, to Congress.

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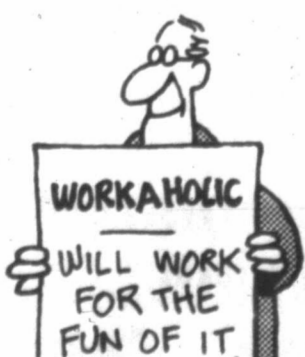
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### Berry's World



Jim Blum  
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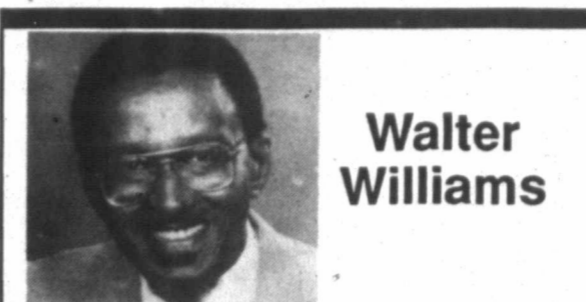
## Kindling for racial arsonists

Americans are following the path of pre-Nazi Germany; for that reason, we haven't heard the last of David Duke-type aspirants for high political office. Writing about Nazi Germany in his book *The Road to Serfdom*, Nobel laureate Friedrich Hayek said, "The supreme tragedy is still not seen that in Germany it was largely people of good will ... who prepared the way for, if they did not actually create, the forces which now stand for everything they detest."

In the pursuit of rogue notions of "social justice," Germans completely abandoned principles of rule of law, private property and limited government. They were only too willing to give up local authority and grant authoritarian rule to the central government, all of which provided the "Trojan Horse" for Hitler. The essentials of Germany's scenario were duplicated in Russia and China and, as in Germany, resulted in tragedies of unspeakable proportions.

Americans are nowhere near the tyrannical regimes of Germany, Russia and China, but if you ask, "Where are we heading?" it is toward tyranny and run-amok government rather than liberty. An essential ingredient of a tyrant's agenda is to exploit the problems and resentment of people.

And here's where David Duke comes in. There is little anyone can do about the relatively small group of Americans who are out-and-out racists. In many ways, they can be safely ignored. What a



Walter Williams

David Duke must do is attract the interests of large numbers of whites who are not racists.

An effective way to capture their interests is to talk about the grossly unjust forms of affirmative action public policy. One doesn't have to be a racist to object to affirmative action programs which mandate that blacks who achieve lower employment test scores be hired or promoted over whites who achieve higher scores.

You don't have to be a racist to resent seeing a black professor, such as Dr. Leonard Jeffries of City University of New York, keep his job after having referred to whites as "ice people" and having publicly called the U.S. assistant secretary of education a "Texas Jew."

White professors making comparatively minor transgressions have been censored, been fired or had their classes cancelled. If you're white and resentful of official racially discriminatory policy, who speaks for you? It's David Duke. Bush's sign-

ing of the 1991 Civil Rights Act will help the David Dukes of the United States much more than it will help blacks.

Duke's companion campaign issues are welfare and crime, two other issues that can be used to create resentment. Blacks are by no means the most numerous recipients of welfare nor do we commit the most crimes. But in terms of percentages, enough of us are on welfare and we commit enough crimes so that David Duke can retain plausibility by making welfare and crime race issues.

If we are appalled at Duke's political success, let us consider just how successful a Duke-type presidential candidate might be under a different scenario.

Congress has created an economic nightmare. An important element of that nightmare is our official national debt of \$3 trillion but unofficially much closer to \$6 trillion. The debt will be repudiated. That will mean severe economic chaos. When people are losing their jobs, savings and homes in large numbers, I imagine a David Duke could be very successful at the national level. Like Hitler with the Jews, he would have a natural scapegoat — blacks and Hispanics.

Unless you are prepared to tell me that it is impossible in America, we'd better act quickly before it's too late. We shouldn't focus on Duke as much as on finding ways to stop creating kindling for racial arsonists.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1991. There are 16 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On this day 200 years ago, Dec. 15, 1791, the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution, called the Bill of Rights, went into effect following ratification by Virginia.

On this date:

In 1890, Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull and 11 other tribe members were killed in Grand River, S.D., during a fracas with Indian police working for the U.S. government.

In 1916, 75 years ago, the French defeated the Germans in the World War I Battle of Verdun.

In 1938, groundbreaking ceremonies for the Jefferson Memorial took place in Washington D.C., presided over by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1939, *Gone With the Wind*, producer David O. Selznick's movie version of the Margaret Mitchell novel starring Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable, had its world premiere at Loew's Grand Theater in Atlanta.

In 1944, a plane carrying bandleader Glenn Miller, who was a U.S. Army major, disappeared during a flight over the English Channel.



## Cat food's on the wrong tract

I saw a cat food commercial on television the other day that was built around the fact that if you really loved your cat, you would be concerned about its urinary tract.

Naturally, the cat food being advertised — and I won't mention the product by name because these people are obviously very sick — had some sort of ingredient that would do wonders for that particular part of your cat's anatomy.

What on earth is going on here? "I've got a cat and I love my cat, but if I don't take steps to keep my cat's urinary tract in the pink, something awful could happen to it, so I'm out the door to buy this particular brand, your cat's urinary tract's best friend."

This is what advertising people do all day. They sit around the office in tall buildings and try to figure out how they can shame you into buying their products.

We're in the office of the advertising firm Browbeat, Bait & Switch.

"Well, how are we going to move this cat food?" asks the creative director.

"I've got it," says a marketing genius. "We'll say this cat food is good for their cat's urinary tract. We'll make it sound like if they don't buy our product, they're not really taking care of their cat."



Lewis Grizzard

"I love it!" shouts the creative director. "Guilt gets 'em every time."

Right. Your cat wanders out into the road and gets run over. Smushed.

"Sorry about your cat," a friend says.

"It was my fault," is your guilt-ridden response. "I didn't feed pussy the recommended brand, and I just know he was worrying about his urinary tract and never saw the car."

I don't have a cat, but I have a dog, Catfish, the black Lab who, I suppose, has a urinary tract, too.

But that's the last thing I'm worried about. I haven't given very much thought to my own urinary tract, but he seems to enjoy eating it and, as far as I know, he tinkles regularly and with apparent ease.

To be honest about it, I don't even like commercials for "person" food that goes for the guilt factor.

You don't cook with this sort of oil and your husband's arteries are going to clog up and he'll be dead of a heart attack within the week.

You don't eat this cereal, your colon will never speak to you again.

I hate that oatmeal commercial: "It's the right thing to do."

The right thing to do is to ignore all this crap because advertisers don't care if you or your dog lives or dies.

I had a basset hound once named Plato. Plato would eat anything and often did. Once he ate a pair of my wife's pantyhose. I caught him in the act.

Nothing happened to his urinary tract as a result. As a matter of fact, Plato, a mere pup at the time of the pantyhose incident, lived to be 14 (George Burns' age in doggy years).

If you have a cat or a dog or any other kind of pet, just love it and feed it regularly and have some flea powder handy.

I'm no veterinarian, but I still think your pet will get along just fine and so will its urinary tract. Trust me. Catfish does.

## Charity report card: Too many 'F's

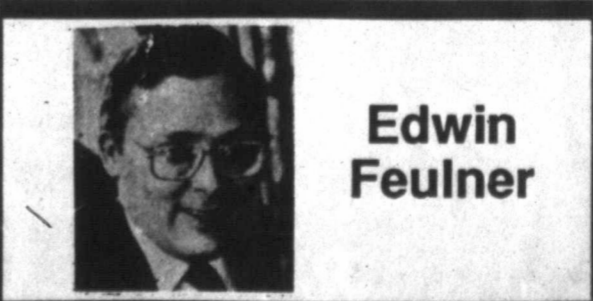
It was on Christmas Day in 1684 that English journalist and novelist Daniel Defoe, frustrated with witnesses to the human devastation of the Black Plague, proclaimed: "In charity there is no excess."

Now, during another holiday season three centuries later, Corporate America has taken Defoe's advice literally, and its reluctance to spare no excess in the name of community service is inviting a plague on responsible public policy.

While nobody likes a crotchety corporate Scrooge, some executives believe that giving business money away, without having a firm objective in mind, is to squander that money.

The evidence is that many of America's corporate giants, even in these hard times, are doing exactly that. Indeed, corporate America "fails the test not just of genuine compassion, but of common sense" in its public affairs giving, according to a recent report card in corporate philanthropy issued by the Washington-based Capital Research Center (CRC).

In its fifth annual survey of corporate public affairs giving, CRC exposes scores of examples of destructive philanthropy. The bottom line is this: For every dollar major U.S. corporations or their



Edwin Feulner

foundations give to public interest groups that help the poor by increasing economic opportunity, they give more than two dollars to groups promoting policies that increase dependency.

This year, for the first time, CRC rated the donations on an "A-F" scale, based on the recipient organizations' positions on a wide range of policy issues. Not surprisingly, the grades were bottom-heavy: 15 "F's," 75 "D's," 35 "C's," 18 "B's," but no "A's."

Information on 143 firms was included in the survey. Together, they donated \$27.8 million to public affairs groups in 1989. Survey says: 64 percent of grant money went to "liberal" groups, which tend to support high taxes, heavy govern-

ment regulation and the culture of welfare dependency; 31 percent went to "conservative" groups, which embrace competitive enterprise and an "opportunity society." For example:

• One major U.S. automaker contributed \$30,000 in 1988 and 1989 to the New York-based American Assembly, a group that has advocated a sharp increase in gasoline taxes.

• In 1989, several major oil companies gave thousands of dollars to the Environmental Law Institute, supporter of the legal theory that environmental accidents should be considered criminal offenses.

From a business vantage point, such donations defy logic.

More surprising, according to *Forbes* magazine, is that most corporate executives personally show little interest in public policy, preferring to channel money to such non-controversial institutions as schools, museums and zoos.

Still, corporate giving — whether to traditional charities or public affairs organizations — is big business. And it deserves the careful scrutiny of the executives sitting in the boardroom. Anything less does stockholders, consumers and ultimately taxpayers a disservice.

## Letters to the editor

### Time to remember our Bill of Rights

To the editor:

The Las Pampas Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, would like everyone to remember December 15, 1991, as the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the first 10 amendments — also known as the Bill of Rights — to the United States Constitution.

We live with it every hour of every day, yet many Americans know very little about what it is, how we came to have it, what it does for us and how few people in other lands have it. It was not adopted until three years after the Constitution. At the time, many thought it was not needed, but today no American would suggest giving up the freedoms it grants.

Thomas Jefferson, who had written the Declaration of Independence, had little to do with the Constitution; as it was being formulated, he was abroad, serving as America's ambassador to France. When he read its provisions, he was very pleased, with two reservations. One was that there was no limit on the number of terms the president could serve. He feared this was a way for a president to become king, in fact, if not in law. The other major deficiency was the absence of a bill of rights; the average person was insufficiently protected.

The 55 delegates from 12 states who met in Philadelphia 200 years ago were not sure we needed a Bill of Rights because most states had their own. They decided not to have one for one reason: they thought they could deal with the issues later. However, when the Constitution went to the states for ratification, there was a demand for additional liberties.

In 1789, with James Madison as a newly elected member of Congress, he promptly introduced a bill with 12 amendments. 1791 was the year; with Madison playing a leading role, the first ten amendments were added to the Constitution. From the beginning they were called the Bill of Rights. The Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the later amendments were a new force — a government with a written set of rules itself, adapting to changing environments.

The Bill of Rights protects our freedom of religion, speech and press; gives us the right to bear arms; protects our homes from the militia; preserves our privacy and property; gives us fair trials and protects us from double jeopardy; gives us the right to a speedy trial and the right of trial by jury; protects us from excessive bail, fines and punishment. It also states that Congress shall not deny other rights retained by the people; the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

We suggest that a good way to celebrate this 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights is to dedicate ourselves to teaching our children the scientific method of the Bill of Rights, use our rights to express our opinions, and make a habit of free inquiry and the scrutiny of our government actions to public view.

Education is the key word. If the people are educated and form an opinion, then those in power work for us.

Let us all be thankful for our FREEDOMS!

Mrs. Tom Cantrell  
Regent, Las Pampas Chapter  
Daughters of the American Revolution

### Christmas parade needs organization

To the editor:

I was able to view the annual Christmas parade from my parents' home on Somerville, only because I overheard the Pampa Police Department talking about the parade route on my scanner.

Although the Somerville route is an ideal one for me, I do not feel it is the route that the Christmas parade should take. It is an extremely narrow street, especially for marching bands. And while I was watching the parade going north on Somerville, I saw several cars, not in the parade, going south on Somerville. This could have been potentially dangerous!

Overall, the parade was very nice. However, it was not run the way it should have been. I hope some of my suggestions might be considered for the next parade:

1. Communications between the parade organizers and the media need to be handled differently. Let's not send leaflets, notes, letters or phone calls. Something as important as the parade route needs to be relayed in person, to a person in charge.

2. It should be made plain to everyone who enters the parade that there will be only one Santa Claus. The large gap between the Santa pulling the train and the official Santa caused confusion, as stated in your Sunday, Dec. 8, newspaper. Also, the official Santa should be on a vehicle, such as a fire truck, not driving a tractor as he was this time. He needs to be able to give his full, undivided attention to the children watching the parade so that he can wave, throw candy and say "Merry Christmas."

3. Large gaps between entries need to be eliminated. A band should march in front of the parade, in order to slow the procession down. If this is not possible, the next best thing is to put a color guard in front and tell them to take their time and to go slow. The Pampa Middle School Band did a fine job; however, there is no way they can keep up with the pace of cars, trucks, tractors or whatever.

4. All parade entries should be told to keep a certain distance from the entry in front of them. On Somerville, the different entries were allowed to get bumper to bumper. The organizers should ask for volunteers, with CB radios or walkie talkies, to help control the pace of the parade. Position these people all along the parade route and have them maintain a 1/3 to 1/2 block space between each entry. By either slowing the parade down, or stopping it altogether, spaces can be maintained and gaps can be eliminated.

There isn't any reason why our Christmas parade can't be one of the best in the Panhandle. We certainly need something to help draw people to Pampa to shop. Let's all work together to make this parade the best we can!

Frank Hearn  
Pampa

### Chamber to work harder on parade

Dear Mr. Hearn:

Thank you for your letter dated December 9, 1991. We agree that communications were a large problem with the 1991 Santa Day Parade, and can guarantee that it will be handled differently next year.

Your suggestions are appreciated and we assure you that we will do everything possible to make next year's parade more enjoyable. We're all new here this year, and we've learned so much more by hands-on experience than anyone could have ever tried explaining to us. The parade committee worked hard securing candy for Santa to throw to the children, and making last-minute phone calls to see if past entries would be entering this year.

I am proud to be passing along some very promising news. Our Retail Trade Committee has worked extremely hard in 1991 to help keep shoppers in Pampa. In the spring of 1991 the committee started a new seasonal promotion program that has created much excitement; \$4,000 has been generated into the program through participating merchants. With the exception of a small amount of money being spent on postage, the money has been put back into Pampa's economy by having promotional drawings.

During this Christmas holiday season the Retail

Trade Committee is giving \$1,200 in "Pampa Jolly Dollars" away. Registration is taking place at participating merchants throughout Pampa. This past week we had three \$100 drawings. Out of the three winners, two were out of town shoppers.

Again, thank you for your suggestions and the obvious concern you have for our community.

Have a Happy Holiday Season.  
Pampa Chamber of Commerce Staff

Editor's Note: The above letter is a response to Frank Hearn's letter, printed above. Mr. Hearn had also mailed his letter to the chamber, and the chamber responded to his letter and asked that we also run their letter to him.

### Middle school band's effort largely unseen

To the editor:

How many people that watched the Christmas parade know the Pampa Middle School Patriot Band marched (or was supposed to march) in the parade?! I guess the band director, band members and their parents are the only ones that know for sure!

First, the parade route was erroneously given the public, and a lot of us nearly missed, or did miss, the parade because of it. Then, because of some major mistake, there was such a large gap between the rest of the parade and the band, followed by Santa Claus, that most people thought the parade was over and started leaving.

You have no idea how disheartening this was for the band director, band and their parents. The band and Mr. Collins spent numerous hours preparing for the parade. I'm sure many more hours than most of the other parade participants.

Once we figured out where the parade was routed, the parade was enjoyable — until we realized our kids didn't seem to be in it! But, proud parents we are, we waited, and waited, and waited, until some obviously disappointed kids came marching by. I, for one, cried at their disappointment and hard work that was not appreciated as most people had already left by that time.

I believe it would have made much more sense to have put the band before all the cars to set the pace rather than the band trying to match their much faster pace, finding it impossible to keep up with that pace.

I appreciate the opportunity to get this off my chest and hope this makes it to print, as I want the band and Mr. Collins to know how proud I am of their hard work and accomplishments.

A proud parent,  
Janice E. Brown  
Pampa

P.S. I also want to let the Harvester football team know how proud we are of them and their winning season!

### No sales tax increase

To the editor:

The average person tries their best to ignore whatever is done by their so-called government representatives. The reason for the apathy vary from person to person, but the biggest reason is that most people feel they are unheard and unheeded by any politician or bureaucrat. Even though I feel the same way, I would like to waste a little time and space to make my feelings known about not only the proposed sales tax increase but also the people who are pushing it.

I've read where "your" leaders have promised to limit the sales tax increase to ten years. Well, big deal! As I'm sure some of you have noticed, there is no such assurance as to how long it will be before they raise property taxes back up to, or above, what they are now.

Why on earth would anyone want to supply more money to irresponsible people who refuse to face the fact that most citizens of Pampa do not have any money left

to pay any tax, no matter what it is for? These people seem to go berserk when elected to even the most menial position in government. All of a sudden, a job such as city commissioner turns ordinary people into "spendaholics" with absolutely no consideration for the people paying the bills. The city commission acts like its members have a higher calling to deliver the poor, ignorant masses from themselves into the arms of "big brother."

Remember, this is the same group of people who will confiscate your home for non-payment of property taxes. These same people now ask you to fork over thousands of dollars which by design are for partying, traveling, and out and out payola. Believe me, we have enough waste and abuse in our system like it is.

The city commission hasn't the slightest idea of what the average person wants, and what's more, they don't care. Each and every one of them has a personal and business related agenda, which they seek to further. Not one of them care that people only want basic services from government. Instead, we get wild spending, inflated salaries, fleets of new cars, and pork barrel projects such as Hidden Hills Golf Course. Oh, one other thing you get is total disdain if you have the gall to attend a city meeting and voice any opinion contrary to big government and big spending.

In closing, I would like to ask Pampans to wake up and smell the "cow dung." You are being ripped off by every level of government, not the least of which is our city administration. Resist in every way, especially by voting "no" on January 18 for the sales tax that is earmarked for payola and graft.

To me, it is extremely hypocritical to ask for money to be spent as economic incentives when the businesses already here aren't allowed to sell what they want when they want (beer). Also, Pampans would do well to pay attention to what has happened in Amarillo. After millions of dollars in economic incentives to one aircraft company, that company is back, wanting \$375,000 after only one year. Does this sound like good economic sense, or just more tax money being blown?

Don't stand idly by and let government extort more and more of your hard-earned money. Get out and vote!

Mike Stone  
Pampa

### Vote yes, yes, yes

To the editor:

It is interesting to see the same negative folks opposing the proposed sales tax increase/property tax decrease plus street improvements to be voted on in January.

Our population decline, job losses and street conditions are obvious. Are we to do nothing but sit back and see our fine city go down the tube?

I encourage all citizens to vote Yes, Yes, Yes on January 18.

Joe Manzanares  
Pampa

### Good job, Harvesters

To the editor:

How about those fighting Harvester footballers? They have just concluded their dream season, not losing, but just having time run out on them. They faced adversity and won. All the injuries could have broken their spirit, but no excuses were made. They just worked harder to fulfill their goals. They did themselves proud by representing their community in a very commendable way.

My sincere thanks to all the Harvesters and coaches for a job well done and the most fun all of us Harvester football fans have had in many, many years.

Buddy Epperson  
Pampa

P.S. Go get 'em, Harvester and Lady Harvester basketballers. You're off to a great start. Let's go all the way.

### Mistrial declared for pit bull trial

KERRVILLE (AP) — A Kerr County judge has declared a mistrial in a case charging the owner of a pit bull with using the dog as a deadly weapon to attack two Texas Department of Public Safety officers.

A four-man, eight-woman jury debated for nine hours before being declared deadlocked. Friday evening.

Michael Wilson, 28, of San Antonio had been charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer with a deadly weapon for allegedly ordering his 60-pound pit bull to attack two officers June 14 at a rest stop on Interstate 10.

Sgt. Charles Seale and Trooper Travis Hall were bitten by the animal and Seale had to shoot the dog, killing it.

Jurors watched a videotape of the dog attacking the two officers, captured by the video camera mounted on the dashboard of Seale's patrol car.

The troopers stopped a van in which Wilson was an occupant while responding to a call that someone was harassing a woman in a public restroom at the rest area, east of Kerrville.

The dog jumped out the driver's side window after Seale and Hall had arrested three men from the van. The three had been charged with public intoxication and driving while intoxicated.

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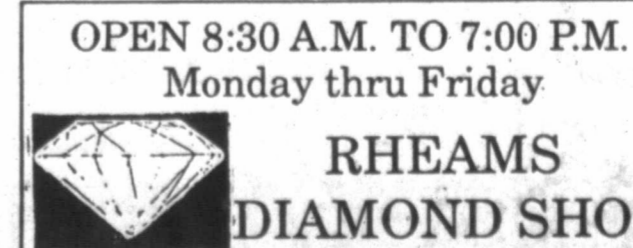

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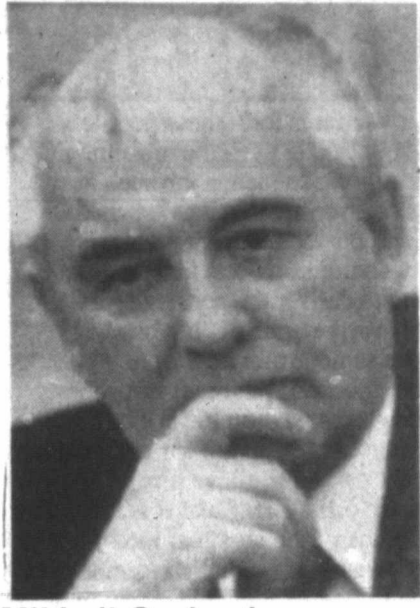
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Mikhail Gorbachev

### Gorbachev's final days leading to conflicting views

By WENDY SLOANE  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — As Mikhail Gorbachev spends what could be his final days in the Kremlin, construction worker Slava Kokhlov rejoices in the Soviet president's possible departure.

"Gorbachev should have resigned a long time ago, when his influence first started to wane," Kokhlov said. "He should just go fishing at his dacha — if the Ukrainians give him permission."

Gorbachev has said he will resign as Soviet leader if the majority of the remaining Soviet republics join the Commonwealth of Independent States created Dec. 8 by Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine, a Kremlin aide reported.

On Friday, five more republics — Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Kirgizia, Tadzhikistan and Turkmenistan — announced they would join the newly created body, raising speculation that Gorbachev may resign as early as this week.

Although Gorbachev has been seen in the West as the man behind the end of the Cold War and has been credited with opening up Soviet society, most of his fellow citizens hold him responsible for the decrepit state of the economy.

Many Soviets believe Gorbachev's policy of perestroika, or restructuring, is to blame for the lack of basic necessities in the country such as food, available housing and affordable clothes.

While some people believe Gorbachev should reassert his hand to get the economy back in shape, a recent poll showed most think Gorbachev will not be invited to play a role in the new commonwealth.

Of 323 people interviewed, only 19 percent in Moscow, 17 percent in the Byelorussian capital of Minsk and 11 percent in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev said Gorbachev will emerge as head of the new body, the *Izvestia* newspaper reported. No margin of error was given.

For some people, however, a future without Gorbachev looked bleak.

"There could be nothing worse for the country than if Gorbachev resigned and all the republics try to exist separately," said Valentina Utkina, a 26-year-old chemical factory worker.

"We have a multi-ethnic country. I am Russian, my relatives are mainly Ukrainian, and I think we should try to stay together as a union."

"If we throw away the republics, nothing good will come of it. The new commonwealth won't be like the union, it will be a true union of sovereign republics, and that's not good," she said.

Engineer Minna Axelrod agreed. "It was tactless for the leaders of the three republics to get together without agreeing first with Gorbachev, utterly tactless. I can't believe they spoke to Bush before speaking to Gorbachev," she said.

"I am for Gorbachev, and I don't like the idea of having separate republics. I think we need a union. I like it when all the republics are one happy family."

Armenian Susanna Nikogasian was also against her republic joining the commonwealth, but for different reasons.

"If you ask anyone in Armenia whether they want to be a part of the new commonwealth, they will say 'no.' We want to be a completely independent state. We don't want to be dependent on anybody," she said.

"We had big gold reserves, but they were all taken from us and they gave us nothing. Now we're poor, like beggars. I don't know what will happen next, but if we're separate, there's still hope."

In better news for Gorbachev, the German heavy metal group Scorpions rocked the Kremlin with a private performance of its hit song "Wind of Change" on Saturday after giving Mikhail Gorbachev \$62,500 in humanitarian aid.

Gorbachev said the money would be used to buy equipment for children's hospitals, the Interfax news agency reported.

The five-member group gave Gorbachev two checks, each for \$31,250, representing the first installment of the song's earnings.

## New acoustical technology relieves kidney stone surgery pain

For anyone who has every suffered the excruciating pains of kidney stones, new technology at Coronado Hospital will come as welcome news.

The Sonolith 3000 Extracorporeal Shock Wave Lithotripsy, or ESWL, is one of the newest ways to treat kidney stones without surgery. Lithotripsy uses high-energy acoustical shock waves to break kidney stones into tiny particles which pass naturally through the urinary tract.

"We've wanted this technology at Coronado Hospital for quite some time, and we were finally able to procure the equipment last summer," Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator, said. Rene Grabato, MD, Pampa's urologist, has used the machine several times to dissolve kidney stones.

"Some stones are located in a place so that they must be removed using a basket-type device. Others still require major surgery, but for many cases, the lithotripter can be used," he said.

Approximately 90 percent of all kidney stone patients can be successfully treated. There are some restrictions due to the nature of the equipment. In general, patients should be between 4 and 6.5 feet tall and weigh less than 300 pounds. Lithotripsy may also not be recommended for people with certain conditions including pregnancy, bleeding disorders, poor kidney function, heart problems and some pacemakers.

Coronado Hospital's machine, the Sonolith 3000, combines the most advanced and reliable lithotripsy technology with significant

improvements in patient comfort and safety, Reinhardt said.

ESWL technology has come a long way in recent years. The procedure was developed in West Germany in the 1970s and approved for use in the United States in 1984. Early lithotripters required patients to be immersed in a tank of water. With the Sonolith 3000 the patient lies on a table with the lower back in contact with warm water, resulting in few adjustments.

In addition, the Sonolith uses ultrasound to locate stones instead of fluoroscopy—minimizing radiation exposure.

Because lithotripsy is a non-invasive procedure, or done outside the body, lithotripsy eliminates almost all potential complications of conventional stone surgery — including the

six-week recovery period. It is less painful than surgery, Dr. Grabato said.

Lithotripsy is safe, with significantly few risks, he added. It is effective. Most stones are successfully disintegrated after one treatment, depending on their size and quantity. It also costs less than surgery.

Patients are given a preliminary evaluation to determine general physical well-being. Other simple tests may be necessary such as X-rays, EKGs (electrocardiograms), or urine and blood tests.

Reinhardt said that the hospital has recently published a brochure about the procedure. "Anyone with questions about the technique, or anyone who would like a copy of the brochure, is welcome to call Coronado Hospital at 665-3721, extension 122," he said.

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# California governor hoping to cut cycle of welfare dependency

By JOHN HOWARD  
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — With 2.3 million Californians on welfare, the Golden State is wondering whether to join a national trend and slash payments to the poor in order to balance a recession-ravaged budget.

Gov. Pete Wilson is pushing a November ballot initiative that would reduce state welfare checks by one-fourth — 10 percent immediately and 15 percent more after six months for families with an able-bodied adult. About 660,000 California families get welfare, most of them single women with at least two young children.

California isn't alone. Other states, buffeted by the lingering recession, may cut welfare payments: Connecticut, its first-ever income tax just approved, is deciding whether to cut checks in half. Wyoming faces a 20 percent cut and Michigan already has slashed payments to nearly 83,000 able-bodied single adults.

Ohio cut \$300 million over two years, reducing maximum benefits from \$128 to \$100 each for about 130,000 people. In New York, a fierce political battle is under way over whether to cut up to \$1.5 bil-

lion in welfare funds to help plug a \$3.6 billion budget hole.

Wilson's initiative would drop the base monthly check for a single parent with two children to \$507 a month, but increase slightly the amount of food stamps. Currently, the payment is \$663.

The plan also allows the Republican governor to "adjust" — a bureaucratic euphemism for "reduce" — payments that are currently locked in by law.

Families in California receive welfare through the state as part of the \$5.7 billion Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, which uses a mix of state and federal money. Single adults receive public assistance at the county level. Like the state, most of California's 58 counties are considering welfare cuts.

The head of a three-member family receiving AFDC can earn up to \$694 a month from a job and not have public aid reduced.

"This is to encourage them to work and eventually get out of the welfare cycle," said Kassy Perry, a spokeswoman for the Health and Welfare Agency.

Wilson's critics call him "Scrooge," but the governor describes himself as a "compassion-

ate conservative" who will cut the fat out of government.

Politically, he clearly hopes to please the GOP's right wing, which harshly criticized his tax increases earlier in the year and half-seriously suggested recalling him.

"Welfare dependency has grown at a frightening rate in California," Wilson said, and "the hard-working taxpayers of California get stuck with an inflated bill." Is it fair "that working families pay for welfare benefits that have grown almost twice as fast as their own family income ... that children grow up believing that welfare dependency is an acceptable, permanent way of life?"

Lowering the benefits will encourage people to get off public assistance, Wilson said. The welfare caseload is increasing statewide by more than 11 percent annually, experts say.

Wilson will need the signatures of 687,000 California voters to place the initiative on the ballot, aides said.

Wilson believes California's welfare rolls are overgenerous, luring people from the Midwest and Northeast. He said California is growing by nearly 600,000 people annually. The state has 30.7 million people, according to latest estimates.

Casey McKeever, an attorney

with the Western Center on Law and Poverty, disagrees with Wilson's assessment and opposes his initiative.

"He believes that if you cut payments you provide an incentive to work, but what you do is hurt the children. He's basically attacking the living standards of the popula-

tion," said McKeever. "Study after study has shown that migration to California isn't people following welfare, it's people following jobs," he said. "It is a cynical manipulation of the evidence to suggest that our fiscal problems are caused by the poor."

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**PROPOSED WELFARE PLAN**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Here at a glance are details of Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed ballot initiative to cut welfare benefits:

**CUTS** — Would immediately reduce basic payments to able-bodied adults under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program by 10 percent and by an additional 15 percent after six months.

**MONEY** — Would cut the average AFDC payment to a three-member family a total of about \$156 a month, from \$663 to \$507. It would also allow such a recipient to earn up to \$694 from a job and not have the welfare payment reduced.

**RESIDENCY** — Would limit welfare payments in California for first-year residents to a level that is no higher than their old state.

**TEENS** — Would provide teenage parents an extra \$50 per month as an incentive to stay in school.

**COST** — Total AFDC program costs about \$5.7 billion a year, in a mix of state and federal money.

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### Home League helpers



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

These women are among the Salvation Army Home League members who assembled packets to be given as gifts to residents of the local nursing homes recently as one of their Christmas projects. Pictured are, from left: Tammy Rodriguez, Ruby Bogges, Marry Rossiter and Sherry Remy.

### Ice sheets yield evidence of close supernova

By LEE SIEGEL  
AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A star exploded relatively close to Earth 35,000 years ago, engulfing the planet in cosmic radiation that left traces deep in polar ice and may have accelerated evolution, a Soviet scientist said.

The supernova was closer to Earth than any other known exploding star, said astrophysicist Grant E. Kocharov, vice chairman of the Soviet Academy of Sciences' Cosmic Ray Council. It was in our own galaxy and only 150 light years, or 880 trillion miles, away, he said Friday.

By comparison, a 1987 supernova that was the closest exploding star seen by scientists in 400 years was 1,000 times more distant and located in another galaxy.

When stars explode as supernovas, the variety of radiation produced by the incredible blasts includes cosmic rays that can break chemical bonds in cells and cause mutations. Many mutations are deadly, but some alter species in ways that help them survive and evolve. The supernova's cosmic ray bombardment could have speeded evolution by sharply increasing mutations, Kocharov said during the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting.

Cosmic rays also smash into nitrogen and oxygen molecules in the atmosphere, producing beryllium-10, a metallic element that then falls from the atmosphere and is incorporated in the polar ice sheets.

Kocharov drilled ice cores at the Dye 3 and Camp Century research stations in Greenland and the Vostok, Byrd and Dome C stations in Antarctica. He found the amount of beryllium-10 was doubled in ice that formed 35,000 years ago, at what is now about 2,000 feet below the surface.

That indicates a powerful supernova exploded nearby about 35,000 years ago, spurring the increase in incoming cosmic rays that accelerated beryllium-10 production, said Kocharov, head of astrophysics at the A.F. Ioffe Physical-Technical Institute in St. Petersburg.

Cosmic rays continually hit Earth and are strongest at the poles, which aren't protected by the planet's magnetic field. Kocharov's study indicates the supernova doubled the intensity of cosmic rays hitting the planet.

Supernova remnants of about the same age are still detectable in space, suggesting they and the increased cosmic rays came from an exploding star 150 light years away, he added.

"A supernova at that distance would have been very brilliant — as bright as the quarter-moon," said Harvard University astrophysicist Robert Kirshner.

The Soviet findings "could have important implications because cosmic rays can cause mutations," said Paul Damon, a University of Arizona geochemist.

So far, "no one has looked to see if this explosion was associated with any change in extinction or proliferation of life forms," said Damon.

Kocharov said he also found evidence of the 35,000-year-old supernova blast in stalagmites, or slowly growing mineral deposits, in caves in Africa and Australia. Stalagmite layers of that age contain increased levels of carbon-14, another isotope produced when cosmic rays strike the atmosphere.

He hopes the evidence will help him estimate how often stars explode in our own galaxy and how they may have influenced evolution of humans and other creatures.

Scientists already knew that life wouldn't exist without supernovas, because they are the source of all elements heavier than iron.

## Warren Commission counsel claims Oliver Stone's 'JFK' film is a big lie

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Oliver Stone's new movie *JFK*, the story of a conspiracy in President Kennedy's assassination, is "a big lie that would make Adolf Hitler proud," said a top investigator for the Warren Commission.

David Belin said Stone deliberately overlooks evidence that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone when he killed Kennedy and a Dallas policeman.

"I didn't specifically say that Oliver Stone is an assassination whore," Belin said. "I'm saying I would lay out the facts and let a jury decide whether this is artistic license or whether it is a prostitution of the assassination by deliberately telling lies."

Stone responded that Belin was a name-calling "frustrated prosecutor."

"In spite of his bitterness, I wish he had not talked in terms of Hitler and prostitutes. The American people would be better served by a discussion of issues raised by *JFK*," said Stone, who has directed *Platoon* and *The Doors*.

Belin, a senior partner in one of Des Moines' largest law firms, previewed the film last week. The movie opens nationally Dec. 20.

He was one of two Warren Commission attorneys assigned to investigate who shot Kennedy and Officer J.D. Tippit on Nov. 22, 1963.

The commission — headed by Earl Warren, then chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court — concluded Oswald committed both crimes. Two days later, Oswald was killed by Jack Ruby, who the commission said also acted on his own.

In the movie, Kevin Costner plays Jim Garrison, once a New Orleans district attorney who prosecuted a businessman on charges he conspired to kill Kennedy. After a two-year investigation and a 34-day trial, a jury took less than an hour to acquit the businessman.

Garrison maintains he was right, and Stone has said the government sabotaged the prosecution.

"The common denominator with all of the conspiracy movies, including *JFK*, is that Ruby was the final act of the conspiracy. That's why they never show Postal Inspector Harry Holmes," Belin said.

Belin interviewed Holmes during the commission's investigation.

Holmes said he showed up unexpectedly at the Dallas police station on the Sunday after Kennedy was killed. At the investigators' invita-

tion, he spent about half an hour questioning Oswald. On his way to another cell after that interview, Oswald was shot by Ruby.

Minutes earlier, Ruby had been in a nearby Western Union office. A time stamp placed him there at 11:17 a.m.

"If Harry Holmes would have just continued on to church that morning, the interrogation session would have ended and Oswald would have been transferred long before Jack Ruby ever got to the Western Union office," Belin said. "Obviously if Jack Ruby had been part of the conspiracy, he would have been downtown at least a half-hour earlier."

Belin said conspiracy theorists dismiss Ruby's denial of a plot and the lie detector test he took.

*JFK* and other conspiracy stories suggest that more than one gunman was involved. Kennedy was shot from the rear but his body jerked backwards.

Belin said pathologists believe the jerking was caused by an enormous neurological reaction, duplicated in tests on goats. Further, he said, there was no evidence of a bullet from the front and

no place for such a gunman to hide.

Evidence is conclusive that bullets from Oswald's gun were the only ones fired, he said.

"I believe there has been what I call the prostitution of the assassination to make a buck. It is my observation that it most closely approaches the techniques of Adolf Hitler and Joseph Goebbels in using the media to perpetrate the big lie," Belin said.

"They didn't try to find out the facts. It's character assassination."

Belin has written two books on the Kennedy assassination, relying extensively from testimony taken by the Warren Commission and other panels.

In his 1988 book, *Final Disclosure*, Belin worries about the public's willingness to be led astray. He wrote: "If the American public can be so readily deceived on such black-and-white issues as who killed Officer Tippit and who killed President Kennedy, then they can also be deceived by a small cadre of people about issues that can be far more directly related to the survival of a country — those of war and peace."

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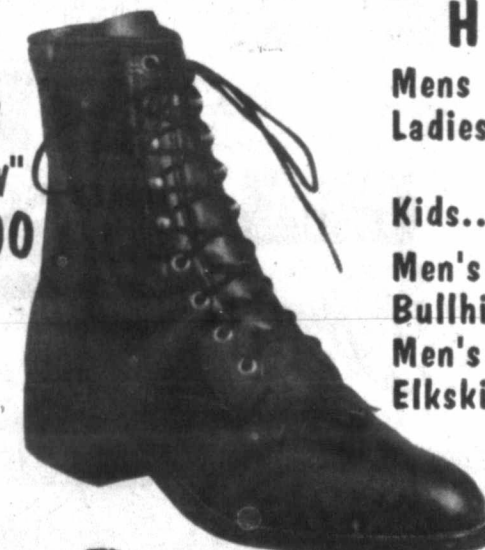
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## Bush, Salinas discuss free-trade pact issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari renewed commitments Saturday to conclude a sweeping free-trade pact quickly, and discussed differences over energy and financial services that could pose stumbling blocks, officials said.

Bush told Salinas at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., that he wants the two sides to complete a preliminary draft showing areas of agreement and disagreement by the end of January, said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bush stressed, however, that "there must be very good content" before he will conclude the agreement, the official said.

Against persistent questions about whether the pact might fall victim to U.S. election-year concerns, Bush and Salinas "asked their negotiators to make every effort to bring the North American Free Trade Agreement talks to a successful conclusion as soon as possible," Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said in a written statement.

"Acknowledging the substantial progress that has been made to date, the two presidents reaffirmed their strong commitment" to the pact "and their conviction that such an agreement will stimulate economic growth and create new jobs in the countries concerned," Fitzwater said.

In a departure statement at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, Salinas said that "during the conversations our political commitment to have the Free Trade Agreement was ratified, and to have it soon."

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills emphasized at the Camp David meeting that the agreement must be comprehensive, incorporating such areas as intellectual property protections, services, investment, market access,

and good dispute settlement.

Mexican officials emphasized their interest in agriculture, textiles and the auto industry, said the source who spoke anonymously. Some U.S. officials believe there is sentiment on the Mexican side for a more general, less ambitious pact.

U.S. officials underscored their expectations in two areas where Mexico has shown the least enthusiasm in trade negotiations so far — allowing U.S. banks and financial institutions to operate in Mexico and U.S. oil companies to break into the Mexican energy market, the source said.

In addition to Hills, Bush and Salinas were joined at the meeting by Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Assistant Secretary of State Robert Zoellick.

The meeting also touched on drug interdiction and border violence and the presidents agreed to work toward peace in El Salvador, said Fitzwater.

Some Mexican officials have expressed concerns that the White House might want to delay the free-trade pact due to the U.S. recession and criticisms that opening the border could mean a loss of U.S. jobs to Mexico.

U.S. officials staunchly deny both that there would be any politically motivated delay and that the agreement would lead to a loss of U.S. jobs.

"I don't think it will be a political football in the campaign," when Bush seeks re-election next year, Hills said Friday.

The Camp David meeting came at an awkward moment: U.S. officials are protesting last week's Mexican ban on live hog imports and some U.S. fruits. But Bush and Salinas did not get into that dispute at Camp David, officials said.

## Mideast talks: Both sides remain hopeful

By RUTH SINAI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Week one of Arab-Israeli peace talks ended with both sides describing themselves reasonably satisfied, even slightly hopeful.

There was no tangible progress to explain these feelings — a procedural snarl prevented the start of one set of talks — yet both sides agreed to meet again Monday.

Why are they coming back? The simple answer is there's no reason not to; there's more to be gained by talking than by walking away.

Neither side expected results from three days of talks after 43 years of war. On the contrary, most delegates appeared content with the pace.

Lebanon's chief negotiator Soheil Chammas, talking to the Israelis, quoted the late British statesman Winston Churchill ordering his driver to "go slow, I'm in a hurry."

But the only people in a real hurry are the Palestinians under Israeli occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, who have the most to gain: Israel is willing to offer them self-rule, a plan they view as the first step toward statehood. Ironically, the talks with the Palestinians are the ones that stalled over procedure — although both sides expected a settlement this week.

Israel rejects statehood for the Palestinians and therefore is not in any great hurry. "It's walking a tightrope — it has to go slow but to keep moving," in the words of one Middle Eastern expert.

For Israel, the best thing about the past week has been the realization of its goal to speak directly with

the Arabs without outside mediation.

After insisting for nearly 20 years that any talks with Israel would have to be through international mediation, the Arabs accepted a U.S.-brokered formula of direct talks. The United States will step in to mediate only if asked by both sides, and the European Economic Community and the United Nations will monitor the talks but not intervene.

The Palestinians pressed last week for U.S. intervention, saying it was the only way Israel would accept concessions. Israel vehemently objected, appealing to the administration to let the sides work out their problems directly.

The United States, host of the talks at the State Department, resisted temptation and stayed on the sidelines of the Israeli-Palestinian wrangle. Its biggest contribution, say Israeli officials, was bringing only one coffee urn for the Palestinian, Jordanian and Israeli negotiators.

An Israeli served coffee to a Palestinian, taking the chill off the encounter.

Israel argues that only through such personal contacts can some basis for trust be established.

The atmosphere among Israelis and Syrians, whose armies are the most powerful in the region, was far less cordial. It progressed during the week from frosty to a "creaking of smiles," in the words of Israeli spokesman Benjamin Netanyahu. But there were no handshakes and no joint coffee breaks.

Still, asked how long his country would stay, Syrian delegation chief Muawaffak Allaf replied that "as long as it is needed and as long as there is hope."

This is a far cry from Syria's refusal to attend direct talks with Israel at last month's historic start of

the Middle East peace talks in Madrid. The Syrians eventually came to the negotiating site at 10 p.m. under intense American and Saudi pressure.

The peace talks in Madrid were a formal start for what is expected to be months and probably years of negotiations. Israel's aim is peace treaties with Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, and self-rule for the 1.7 million Palestinians under its control in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Arab goal is Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza, its replacement with a Palestinian state, and an Israeli pullout from a south Lebanon buffer zone.

Israel says it is willing to negotiate territory if the Arabs recognize its existence by agreeing to peace treaties. The Arabs, mindful of

Israel's stated unwillingness to relinquish land, insist on an Israeli pullout first, followed by peace.

"The real difference is we are not saying only that we want our territory back," said Allaf. "We are ready to fulfill both sides of the equation."


Israelis are mistrustful of Syrian intentions, but are also intrigued by the idea of sitting across from their most implacable enemies. Israeli delegation leader Yossi Ben-Aharon described the talks as "fascinating."

They have a mutual interest in pleasing the United States by keeping the talks going. Syria, having lost the patronage of its biggest military and economic supporter — the Soviet Union — is eager to forge new ties with the United States.

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### Prosecution to rest case against Noriega

MIAMI (AP) — For three months, prosecutors have piled up tales of drug deals and cash-stuffed briefcases into a towering legal case against Manuel Noriega, subject of the nation's first arrest-by-invasion.

But the government's case hinges on how jurors weigh the conflicting testimony of a rogue's gallery of drug traffickers rewarded with short sentences and financial favors for pointing the finger at the ousted Panamanian leader.

The prosecution expects to rest its case Monday on the 10-count drug and racketeering indictment.

Noriega's lawyer, Frank Rubino, said the defense will take about a month. He refuses to say if his client, arrested in December 1989 by U.S. forces occupying Panama, will take the stand.

Prosecutors could muster no physical or financial evidence tying Noriega to drugs — not even in a final week of testimony detailing a \$23 million maze of accounts linked to the scandal-ridden Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

Without the smoking gun, prosecutors were forced to call 25 confessed cocaine traffickers and money launderers — out of 44 witnesses through Friday — to recount their involvement with the Panamanian leader.

All admitted testifying to shorten their sentences — in some cases from possible life without parole down to a few years in prison. Many, like U.S. marijuana smuggler Steven Kalish, were allowed to keep millions in drug profits as part of their plea bargains. Only four could testify to discussing drugs face-to-face with the Panamanian leader, and none said they had extensive conversations with him.

The most detailed account of how Noriega linked up with the Medellin cocaine cartel came from Colombian drug transporter Carlos Lehder. He testified he hoped his cooperation against Noriega would shorten his sentence of life plus 135 years.

Lehder never met Noriega until the trial, nor did he spend time in Panama — but said he heard all about the "corrupt police officer" at discussions held by cartel leaders.

The Colombian trafficking families first encountered Noriega in 1981 because police in neighboring Panama arrested, beat and extorted dealers sent to ship drugs through that country, he said.

"They decided either to bribe him or fight him," Lehder said.

The deal eventually blossomed into a wide-ranging drug protection racket, with cocaine planes using special radio frequencies to fly directly into Panama City's two main airports, Lehder said.

As Lehder had promised, his version put pieces of the puzzle together. He explained apparent contradictions that had plagued the case — especially why Noriega raided a cartel lab in Panama while acting as host for its leaders, who took shelter in Panama after a Colombian official was assassinated.

Noriega was demanding "a bigger piece of the pie," Lehder said.

Along with Noriega, Lehder claimed apparent drug involvement by U.S. diplomats and the U.S.-sup-

ported Contra rebels in Nicaragua, as well as top Cuban, Nicaraguan, Colombian and Bahamian officials.

Jurors will have to disbelieve other key witnesses to accept Lehder's testimony.

Panamanian drug pilot Floyd Carlton, a Noriega friend whose account of their drug dealings is the framework for much of the February 1988 indictment, claimed he — not a cartel delegation — negotiated Noriega's deal with the Medellin traffickers in November 1982.

But Carlton insisted the drug business ended in December 1983 because Noriega had just become military ruler of Panama and wanted to rid himself of his criminal partners.

Carlton and a string of Colombian cartel pilots who took the stand also cast doubt on Lehder's contention that drug flights went directly to Panama City airports.

All testified to landing at clandestine, rural airstrips — a point the defense has harped upon to contradict the accusation that Noriega protected their flights.

Richard Gregorie, who coordinated the indictment against Noriega before leaving the U.S. attorney's office, shrugs off the witness credibility problems.

"Swans don't swim in sewers," he says, a phrase prosecutors often use in their closing arguments to juries.

And he notes that in March, using some of the same drug dealers as witnesses resulted in a conviction of two Noriega co-defendants on two of the same counts he now faces.

### 30 killed in train crash

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Four cars of an express train ran off the rails and fell into a gully Saturday, killing at least 30 people, a news agency said.

United News of Bangladesh said about 250 passengers were injured in the accident near the town of Siraj-gang, 65 miles northwest of Dhaka.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known and details were awaited. Railway tracks in Bangladesh often are laid upon mounds of mud and stone at a higher elevation than the ground, leaving narrow trenches on either side.

The news agency quoted survivors as saying 30 people died on the spot, with many seriously injured.

The government ordered an investigation of the accident, the state-owned television said.

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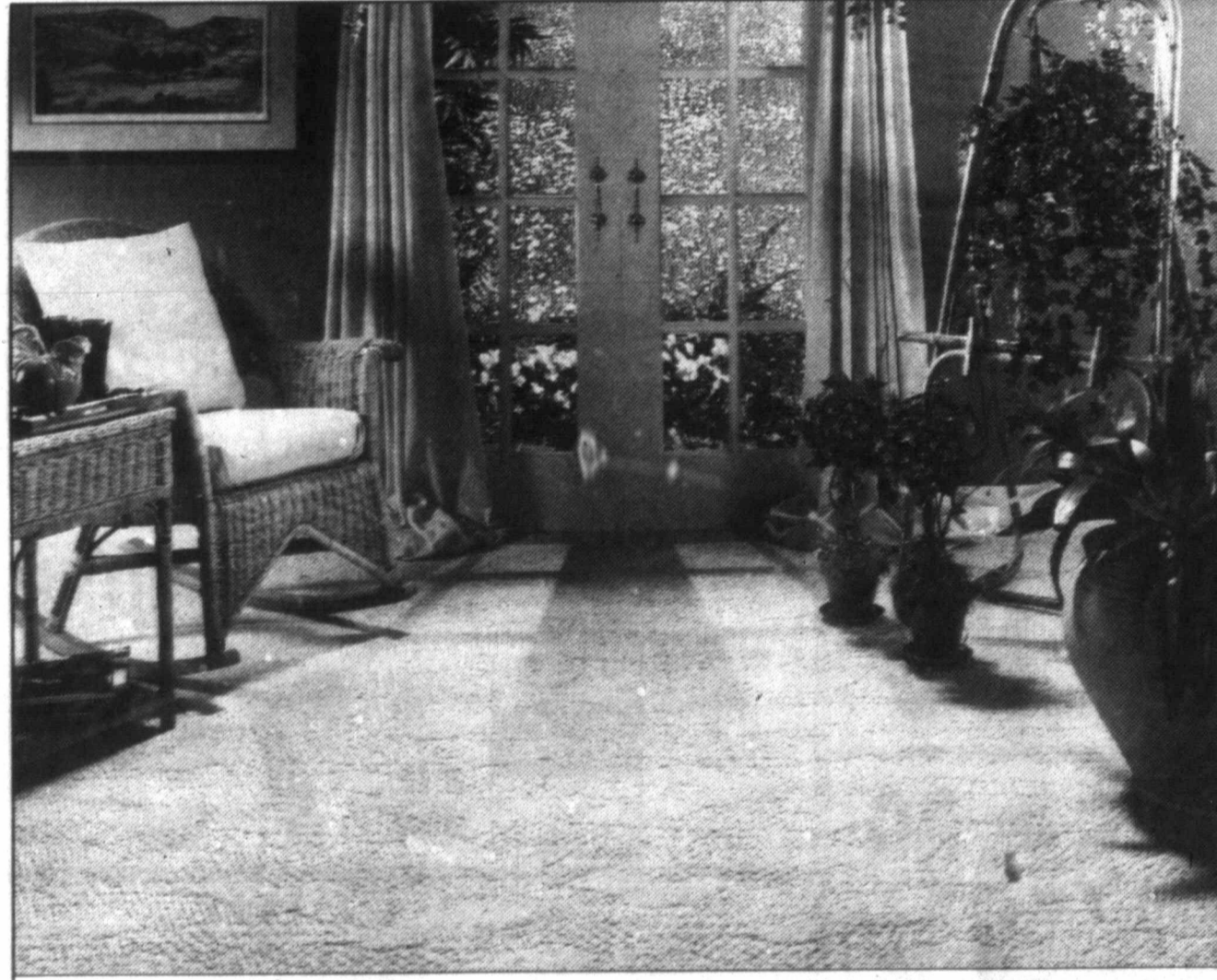
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# Suspicious Iowa bureaucrat was whistleblower in public fund scandal

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD  
AP Business Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa official stepped forward as the whistleblower against a California business in an investigation that has frozen \$1.2 billion in investments by communities and savings associations in 13 states and Micronesia.

"If this keeps people from investing in something they don't know about I'm grateful," Joan Fitzpatrick Bolin said. She said public officials lured by promises of big profits on investments of their agency's idle cash should understand "the risks and returns are always there together."

Bolin, a former enforcement lawyer for the federal Securities and Exchange Commission, is a deputy state treasurer in Iowa. She said she brought her suspicions against Institutional Treasury Management of Irvine, Calif., to the SEC almost a year ago. At the time she said she was frustrated that Iowa officials would not look into what she believed were speculative investments of public funds by Iowa communities through ITM and its owner, Steven D. Wymer.

Bolin said that her advice helped persuade the Iowa Treasurer's office to keep state funds out of ITM accounts, even though counties, communities and some state agen-

cies in Iowa placed \$100 million with the business.

The company boasted of returns on investments of public funds equivalent to almost 36 percent, she said. But Bolin said that when she examined a statement of the accounts of the central Iowa community of Marshalltown, it included transactions with the potential for losses far greater than the amount invested.

Lori Richards, an enforcement attorney at the Los Angeles office of the SEC, said her office began following the practices of ITM because of Bolin's tip questioning the suitability of speculative investment practices. That grew into an investigation of its operations and this week produced a civil fraud complaint against the business, alleging \$75.4 million is missing from accounts of Iowa and Colorado trusts.

Clients of the company represent small communities, counties and savings institutions around the country, including the Iowa Trust Fund that pooled idle cash of about 100 communities, counties and government agencies. Marshalltown was a member of the pool and also had a separate ITM account.

Investments also came from municipalities or savings and loans in California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming. ITM also was investment

adviser for funds from Micronesia, Richards said.

She declined to provide a list of ITM's clients, saying the SEC did not want to raise any worries among depositors at the S&Ls involved. The SEC has said the great number of clients of ITM did not appear to be involved in the funds believed missing. But the SEC also has said the court-appointed receiver is trying to determine the size of the problem.

The first status report to a federal judge is due next Friday in Los Angeles.

"I really don't think there's going to be a break until the receiver makes his report," said David Dunn, a lawyer at the Des Moines firm representing the Iowa Trust Fund. The SEC alleges Wymer defrauded the Iowa Trust of \$65 million and also overcharged the fund \$6 million in a series of transactions allegedly conducted to cover up a shortfall in Marshalltown's account.

Michael Perlis, a lawyer for Wymer, said he has advised his client against speaking with reporters about the case. On Wymer's behalf, Perlis said, "there were in excess of \$1.2 billion under management by ITM. The SEC's allegations only relate to a small percentage of money under management. It would be, I think, wrong to assume that there is any problem with the overwhelming majority of ITM's funds under management."

He said that without admitting or denying wrongdoing, Wymer has agreed he will not violate securities law. There has been no agreement on any financial settlement.

"The SEC hasn't alleged Mr. Wymer pocketed any of the money," Perlis said. Wymer last week resigned as head of ITM and has agreed to sell his interest in the business.

Bolin said she is pleased the ITM accounts have been frozen because that means the money can't be moved out of the country while investigators try to trace the missing funds. But she said she sympathizes with communities that have lost access to their investments.

"Someone's going to lose," she said. Bolin, who worked in the Chicago office of the SEC from 1975-86, came to the Iowa attorney general's office in 1987 to handle a multimillion-dollar investment loss by Iowa State University. She became a deputy treasurer in February 1990.

Bolin said she became suspicious about ITM in December 1990 when she received copies of its monthly statements of Marshalltown and saw ITM was trading "naked calls."

In such an investment, Marshalltown would sell an option to deliver Treasury securities it did not own. At the time, such markets were extremely volatile because of the Persian Gulf crisis. Bolin said she did not believe communities understood the risks, even if they grasped the concept of the trade.

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# Business

## Few homebuyers enjoying best housing values in years

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — With housing values the best in years, said Dorcas Helfant, a homebuyer can literally save thousands of dollars. Unfortunately, he added, relatively few households are enjoying those savings.

The reason involves an old story with a diabolical plot: When buyers have money, confidence and determination to buy, prices generally are rising. When all three factors decline, the availability of bargains rises apace.

Bargains in housing are available today, said Helfant, new president of the National Association of Realtors, but he lamented that demand remains static. As a result, bargains unbought often become even bigger bargains.

The situation today reflects the intensity of the distress in America's household budgets.

This is the condition of the market:

—Affordability, as measured by the Realtors, is at the highest level in nearly 15 years, a result of declines in both mortgage rates and the median price for homes.

The median price of existing single-family homes in October was \$99,200, or \$500 lower than in September. The median family income was \$36,473, or nearly \$6,000 more than required to qualify for purchasing the median home.

—Interest rates are at single-digit levels that, it was said a decade ago, never would be seen again.

—HSH Associates, publisher of mortgage data, found 30-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.74 per-

cent in its latest national survey of 2,000 lenders. It put at 6.38 percent the national average for adjustable-rate mortgages.

There were big exceptions to the averages. More than 400 lenders offered 30-year fixed-rate loans at 8.5 percent or less. And 14 lenders in the survey offered one-year adjustable mortgages at less than 5 percent.

—Financing options never have been more numerous. The variety of fixed and variable loans seems almost infinite. In addition, financing assistance from anxious sellers has increased.

—Houses are available in most communities. In fact, it is not unusual to find houses on the market for more than a year. In some communities the average time between listing and sale is six months to one year.

What this reflects:

—Unemployment and job insecurity.

Officially, about 8.4 million Americans are unemployed, but another million or so are listed as discouraged workers, meaning they ceased searching. And more than 6 million Americans work part-time, unable to find full-time jobs.

A search revealed no reliable survey of job insecurity, but it has become a big factor in the marketplace. American industry is engaged as never before in a massive elimination of white-collar jobs, the goal being greater efficiency.

Millions of once-secure workers in the most prominent corporations look on apprehensively. They see jobs in comparable companies being eliminated. They fear it could happen to them too.

—Low savings, a consequence of the sense of prosperity and the

resulting spending binge of the 1980s.

Distress over low or no savings and big debts, much of it from overactive use of credit cards, shows up in consumer surveys. In addition, tax increases at all levels of government have undermined budgets.

The impact of the latter is felt but not always identified. Some taxes are disguised in the price of goods, such as gasoline at the pump. They have the impact of price increases but are not included in the inflation rate.

—Lack of confidence. Consumer researchers say nothing bolsters buyer confidence than money in the pay envelope and a sense of untapped wealth in reserve. The latter is the so-called wealth effect.

In many households the real, or inflation-adjusted, amount of pay-

checks hasn't risen for a decade. And in many instances asset values, as for homes and securities, have failed to grow and or have fallen, sometimes steeply.

News about the general economy also may be draining confidence. Every day people read about government budget deficits and the utter failure of powerful elected officials to correct them, or even to understand them.

The lesson: Those households that live to the limit during good times indulge not just their love of the good life, but indulge also in a myth that eventually crashes with reality.

Those who limit their expenditures in good times often have money to snap up bargains, as in housing, when the bad times come.

Averaged out, the latter live much better than the former.

## Entries open for Texas Business of Year

Texas Association of Business (TAB) announces the call for entries in the 20th Annual Texas Business of the Year competition.

The awards are presented by TAB each year to one privately-held company and one publicly-held company in Texas which exemplify dedication to excellence in business and industry.

The competition is open to any company, TAB member or non-member, doing business in Texas. Deadline for entries is Jan. 20.

"This is an excellent opportunity for companies to nominate themselves for statewide recognition for achievements in their industry and contributions to their communities and to the state of

Texas," said TAB President Diane Harris.

Participating companies will be evaluated by a committee of TAB members, chaired by TAB's Public Relations Chairman Ken Benson of Ken Benson & Associates in Dallas. Entries will be judged based on achievements in business operations, growth, product innovation and entrants' contributions to or involvement in their local communities.

The awards will be presented at the Business of the Year Awards Luncheon scheduled for April 7.

Business of the Year Awards Luncheon coincides with the Texas Business and Industry Week, April 1-7. The week is set

aside for all Texans to pay tribute to the contributions that business and industry have made to their state and local economies.

Texas Business and Industry Week was originally titled Texas Industrial Week and was established in 1951 by a concurrent resolution passed by the Legislature. The name was changed in 1979 to better reflect the position of business and industry as related to TAB. TAB initiated the Texas Business of the Year Awards in 1972 in honor of past TAB President Ed. C. Burris.

Companies interested in participating in the competition should request an entry form from TAB Headquarters at (512) 477-6721.

## Chamber Communique

Pampa Chamber of Commerce welcomes Song's Salon and Omni Engineer group, its newest members for December. Song's Salon is owned by Song Nicholas and is located on Banks Street in the old Covalt's store. Omni Engineer Group representatives are Michael Heiring, James Clark and Morrie Headley.

The Chamber also extends a welcome home to Richard Fatheree, Fatheree Insurance Agency.

The Salvation Army presented the program at the December membership luncheon. Lt. Col. Jack T. Waters, divisional commander for the state, was the speaker.

Spotlight on Business focus for the month was on Moody Farms Feedlot, Rex McAnelly, manager. A volunteer "pat on the back" went to the Women of the Moose. Accepting the acknowledgement were members of the WOTM Clowm Club.

The Chamber has Santa suits for rent. If your home or office party is in need of a visit from jolly old St. Nick, call and reserve one red suit complete with beard and black boots.

Congratulations to Johnny Woodard of Lefors, Mary Cantrell of Pampa and Brenda Glassey of Fritch, each \$100 in Jolly Dollars winners in the Christmas promotion sponsored by the Retail Trade Committee.

Culligan Water Conditioning, C.R. Anthony's and Johnson Home Furnishings were the businesses where the winners registered to win.

The next drawing will be Monday Dec. 16.

For the final \$500 in Jolly Dollar giveaway set for Dec. 23, all those shoppers who have registered since Nov. 25 will have their names in the pot for the big drawing.

Members of the Sales Tax Speaker's Bureau are available to speak to civic groups, business organizations or church groups regarding the sales tax propositions to be voted on January 18. Anyone interested in a speaking may contact Jimmy Wilkerson at Builder's Plumbing & Supply or call the Chamber office.

Volunteers are being sought to help with the Vote Yes Phone Bank regarding the sales tax issue. Volunteers will be needed after Jan. 1. Contact the Chamber office.

The Gold Coats met for lunch on Dec. 9. New officers for the coming year were announced. David Caldwell with Panhandle Industrial will be the new Gold Coat president and Richard Morris, city engineer, will serve as vice president.

Chamber offices will close at noon on Dec. 24 and open again on Dec. 26.

## Drilling intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Lemma 'A' (329 ac) 2050' from North & 2100' from West line, Sec. 95.2, GH&H, 17 mi NW from Gruver, PD 8500' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #2-152 Rose (640 ac) 1980' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 152.45, H&TC, 7 mi westerly from Spearman, PD 7500' (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081) Replacement well for #1 Rose, which is having mechanical problems

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #6 Daniel (646 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 554.43, H&TC, 11 mi westerly from Lipscomb, PD 6750' (Box 702500 Tulsa, OK 74170)

**Applications to Plug-Back**  
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WEST FOLLETT Cherokee) Strat Land Exploration Co., #4 Chew (480 ac) 2170' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 1159.43, H&TC, 4 mi east from Darrouzett, PD 8055' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Harbough (641 ac) 1650' from South & 933' from West line, Sec. 146.13, T&NO, 5 mi south from Buler, PD 7580' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

**Gas Well Completions**  
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr-McGee Corp., #10 Norris '44', Sec. 44.1, J&GN, elev.

2753 rkb, spud 8-16-91, drlg. compl 9-14-91, tested 11-26-91, potential 9600 MCF rock pressure 1057, pay 10518-10798, TD 11000', PBD 10904'

OCHILTREE (R.H.F. Cleveland) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-58 Dial, Sec. 58.13, T&NO, elev 2292 gr, spud 10-22-91, drlg. compl 11-4-91, tested 11-19-91, potential 1420 MCF, rock pressure 1171, pay 6741-6788, TD 9038', PBD 6860' — Plug-Back

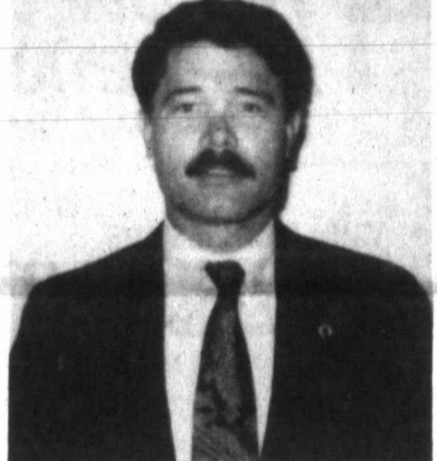
**Plugged Wells**  
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex Corp., #A-31 Parker Fee 'A', Sec. 16, H.A.W. Wallace, spud 11-14-65, plugged 10-4-91, TD 2990' (oil) — Form 1 filed in CRA, Inc.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex Corp., #49 Parker Fee 'A', Sec. 15, H.A.W. Wallace, spud 10-12-84, plugged 10-5-91, TD 3110' (oil) — Form 1 filed in W.C. Bradford

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wefco, Inc., #10 R.S. McConnell, Sec. 174.3, J&GN, spud 8-25-55, plugged 10-22-91, TD 3306' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Southern Petroleum Exploration

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wefco, Inc., #2 J.G. Noel, Sec. 138.3, J&GN, spud 6-28-55, plugged 11-15-91, TD 3230' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Southern Petroleum Exploration

OCHILTREE (McGARRAUGH Upper Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1-142 Harbough 'C', Sec. 142.13, T&NO, spud 3-18-81, plugged 11-29-91, TD 8900' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Tri-Ex Development Corp.



Stephen Osborn

## UPS announces local promotion

Stephen Osborn has been promoted to Auto Fleet Supervisor, East Division, for New Mex/Tex District of United Parcel Service.

Osborn has been a UPS employee 18 months. He most recently served as a mechanic in the Pampa facility. His new responsibilities include supervising the East Division, which includes Pampa, Amarillo and Clovis, N.M.

Osborn lives in Pampa with his wife Judy and two sons.

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## Energas names area Large Volume Sales manager

LUBBOCK — C. Brent Pillers has been named to the position of manager, Large Volume Sales, for Energas Company.

Pillers, formerly consumer service specialist in Lubbock, joined the company in February 1989. A native of Lubbock, he received a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech University.

Throughout his tenure with the company Pillers has been active in professional, community and civic affairs.

He currently serves on the board of governors for American Business Club, board of directors for the Land Use Developers Council and is finance chairman and a member of the board of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He also served as a loan executive and captain of the employee's division of the 1991 United Way Campaign, and publicity chairman of U.N.I.T.

In making the announcement, Energas President Gene Ehler stated

that Pillers would be responsible for initiating, developing and maintaining business relationships with the company's large volume commercial and industrial customers.

Pillers and his wife Pamela have

one daughter. They reside in Lubbock.

Energas Company, a division of Atmos Energy Corporation of Dallas, provides natural gas service to over 310,000 customers in West Texas.

## Shepard's Crook personnel attend seminar

Five Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. personnel attended a seminar in Longview this week to sharpen their skills in dealing with Medicare.

Shepard's administrator Ernie Wilkinson, and employees Pam Garner, Teresa Henson, and Veronica Kirkwood learned about computer programs and Medicare electronic billing procedures during the first day's session.

Wilkinson was joined by Mike Kirkpatrick, RN, director of nursing for Shepard's, for the second session. Focus of the second day was Medicare cost reports and accounting procedures in home health agencies.

Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, based in Pampa, also has offices in Wheeler, Borger, and Amarillo.

**Festival of Christmas Trees & Gift Boutique**

Would like to thank the following Individuals and Businesses for donations, hardwork or services:

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Pampa Elementary Chorus	Hendricks Animal Hospital
Mark Black	Copper Kitchen
First Methodist Church	Granny's Hobbies & Gifts
Dixie Danner	Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
KGRO Radio	Baskets of Love
Pampa News	Lil-Ol' Paintin' Corner
M.K. Brown Aud.	The Hobby Shop
Day Light Donuts	Larry Hollis
Pampa Office Supply	Michael Ehrle
Texas Furniture	Seleta Chance
Sanders Sewing Center	Sheltered Workshop
FotoTime	Dorothy Bird
Tri-City Office Supply	Polly Benton
Freeman's Flowers	Dianna Sanders
Alco Discount Store	Watson's Feed & Seed

Shepard's Crook  
First Christian Church Bell Choir  
Melanie & Lori Jayne Britten & Marion Hogan - Groom, Tx.  
Purist Praise Ladies Ensemble - First Baptist, Pampa  
First Baptist Hand Bells - Pampa  
St. Vincent All School Choir  
Frank Phillips Jr. College Choir & Orchestra  
Panhandle Good Timers - Panhandle, Tx.  
Lefors Jr. High School Choir  
Sands Fabrics & Needlecraft  
Gattis Appliance & Electronics  
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# Sports

## Canadian rips Darrouzett in Wheeler Invitational

### Hall lifts Groom to 75-66 victory at Samnorwood

WHEELER — Canadian rolled to victory over Darrouzett, 94-30, Friday night in the boys' semifinals of the Wheeler Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Canadian played Childress, a 54-35 winner over Wheeler in the other semifinal tilt, Saturday night for the championship.

"Childress beat us by two points in the Shamrock Tournament finals last weekend, so maybe we can get some revenge this time," said Canadian coach Robert Lee. "It should be a good ballgame."

John Sam Krehbiel scored 17 points and Joel Robbins had 16 in Canadian's semifinal victory over an inexperienced Darrouzett squad.

"We really weren't trying to do that (break 100 points)," Lee said. "It just came out that way."

Canadian led at the half, 46-19. Kyle Alt Miller tallied 11 points to lead Darrouzett in scoring.

Canadian improved its record to 6-4.

Childress jumped out to an early lead in disposing of Wheeler.

Brian Robinson tossed in 16 points to lead Childress while Eric Johnson added 11.

Brandon Chick was top scorer for Wheeler with 10 points, followed by Todd Baize with 7.

Childress also advances to the girls' finals, defeating Wheeler, 42-34, Friday night in the semifinals.

Childress rallied in the second half to win after trailing Wheeler by 4 (19-15) at halftime.

Top scorer for Childress was Leann Davis with 16 points. Team-

mate Amanda Galligan contributed 10 points.

Leading scorers for Wheeler were Ginger Nelson with 17 points and Dedra Dorman, 9.

Wellington defeated Shamrock, 50-32, in the other girls' semifinal contest.

### Sunray Invitational

In boys' action in the Sunray Invitational, Stratford downed Miami, 66-33, in the second round of the tournament Friday night.

Paul Davis had 22 points and Greg Vandiver 20 to pace Stratford's scoring assault.

Aaron McReynolds had 7 points and Matthew Neighbors 6 for Miami. Sunray won over White Deer, 65-36, Friday night.

Cody Chisum and Johnny Davis scored 12 points each to lead Sunray. Tyson Back had a 23-point performance for the Bucks.

### Area Tourneys

In the girls' bracket, Stratford topped Miami, 60-39, in Friday's second round.

Jolina Garoutte led Stratford's balanced attack with 14 points, followed by Sonny Lasley and Sasha Browning, 12 points each.

Jamie Sursa had 11 points and Cam McDowell 8 for Miami.

Sunray defeated White Deer, 77-20, Friday night.

Jenny Gill and Kenda Chisum had 15 and 14 points respectively for Sunray.

Scoring leader for White Deer was Amy Ulmer with 7.

### Samnorwood Invitational

Wes Hall scored 21 points to lead Groom to a 75-66 victory over Kelton in the second round of the Samnorwood Invitational Friday night.

Hall also got scoring help from

Kirk Webb, who tossed in 17 points.

The game was close most of the way with Groom only holding a 1-point lead (30-29) at halftime. Groom was ahead by 4 (47-43) after three quarters.

Brian Kirkland led Kelton with 32 points, followed by Boyce Crownover with 12.

Dallas Fillingim scored 25 points as Briscoe defeated McLean, 61-47, in their second-round play Friday.

Travis Goad added 11 points for Briscoe.

Daniel Harris was high scorer for McLean with 16 points while Christian Looney added 9.

Allison, led by Jody Powledge's 22 points, defeated Lefors, 57-46, in the second round.

Andy Swires was high scorer for Lefors with 17 points.

In second-round action in the girls' division, Lefors defeated Hedley, 45-37, Friday night.

Susie Davis had 18 points and Missy Wariner added 11 to lead Lefors scoring.

Hedley was ahead by 2 (12-10) at the end of the first quarter, but Lefors rallied for a 10-point lead (26-16) at halftime. The Lady Pirates widened the gap to 18 (39-24) after three quarters.

Mandi White scored 20 points to lead Hedley.

Briscoe blew by Shamrock, 54-24, in the second round behind the scoring of Amanda May, 18 points, and Mary Swigart, 17.

Karen Babcock scored 24 points as Groom toppled McLean, 47-30, in other second-round action.

Groom, leading by 6 (22-16) at halftime, outscored McLean, 14-3, in the third quarter.

Brandy Melton had 10 points for McLean and Kristy Case added 11 points for Groom.

## Harvesters down Liberal in Sweet 16

EDMOND, Okla. — The undefeated Pampa Harvesters moved closer to another tournament title with a 70-59 win over Liberal, Kan., Friday night in the semifinals of the Sweet 16 Invitational.

The Harvesters, 10-0 for the season, played Edmond, Okla. Saturday night in the finals.

After a close first quarter with Pampa leading by one, 12-11, the Harvesters started pulling away and led by 9 points, 38-29, at halftime.

Cederick Wilbon scored 21 points to lead the Pampa attack, followed by Jeff Young with 16 and David Johnson, 13.

The Harvesters outscored Liberal, 11-1, early in the third quarter to go up by 18 points, 49-31.

Martin Lewis was high scorer for Liberal with 17 points while Jabare Devorce added 14.

Others scoring for Pampa were Dwight Nickelberry 8, Randy Nichols 4, Brent Skaggs 4, Paul Brown 2 and Ryan Erwin 2.

In the girls' division, the Pampa Lady Harvesters lost to Jenks, 45-30, in Friday's semifinals.

Jenks, Oklahoma's defending Class 5A state champions, had a 35-26 rebounding advantage and played tough defense against the Lady Harvesters.

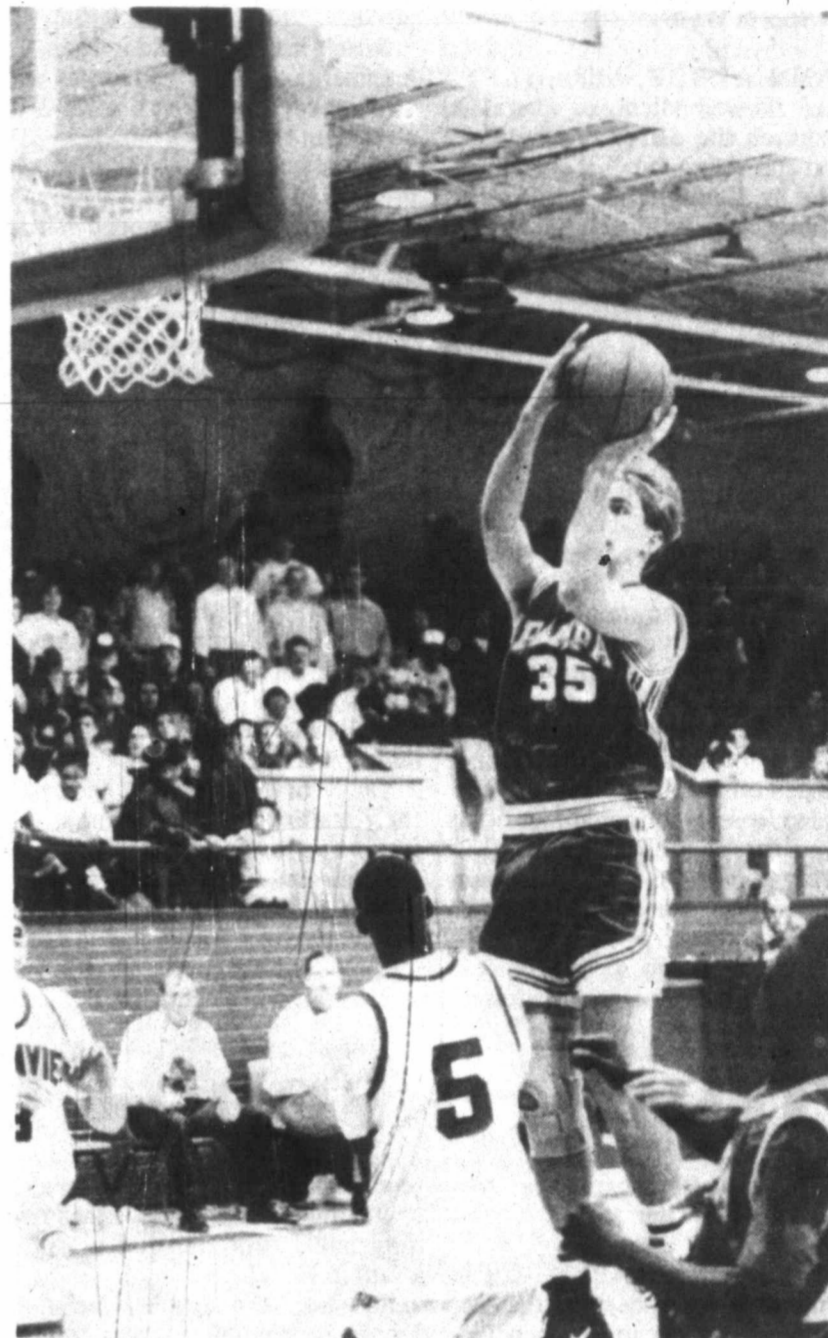
Jenks led at halftime, 18-13, and built a 10-point lead, 33-23, going into the final quarter.

Crystal Lawson scored 13 points and Jenna Williams had 12 to lead the Lady Trojans in scoring.

Nikki Ryan was high scorer for Pampa with 14 points. Others in the scoring column for Pampa were Amber Seaton with 7 points, Kristen Becker 3, Dalawana Meloy 2, Lisa Jeffery 2, Alana Ryan 1 and Christie Jones 1.

The Lady Harvesters were defeated, 53-51, by the Mustang, Okla., girls' squad Saturday afternoon in the contest for third place in the tournament.

The Mustang team led, 12-11, at the end of the first quarter, but Pampa came back to lead, 29-27, at the half.



Pampa's Ryan Erwin (35) soars for a shot in a road win Dec. 3 against Plainview High.

Mustang came back to hold a 3-point advantage after three stanzas, but a short jumper by Misty Van Curin with four seconds remaining in the contest, gave Mustang the win.

Top scorers for the 6-4 Lady Harvesters were Becker with 11 points and Ryan with 10. Seaton

and Bowers each added 8 points. Van Curin led the 4-1 Mustang team with 23 and Kim West had 19.

Editor's note: Results of the Pampa-Edmond tilt were not available at press time. Results of late Saturday games will be printed in Monday's News.

## Killeen 'Roos upset Dulles

### Carthage 'Dogs grind out win over Sweetwater

HOUSTON (AP) — Dion Marion rushed for 159 yards and one touchdown and Billy Spiller's 55-yard flea-flicker touchdown pass to Charles West ignited the Killeen Kangaroos to a 14-10 victory over Sugar Land Dulles Saturday for the Class 5A Division I state football championship.

Marion bludgeoned Dulles' defense throughout the game and also caught five passes for 49 yards as Killeen (12-2-1) won its first state championship and extended its non-losing streak to nine games.

Marion had 208 total yards for the game.

Dulles (14-1-0) failed on a fourth down try from the Killeen 36 with 2:12 left in the game. Marion sacked Dulles' John Gillaspay on the play.

Marion had 75 rushing yards at the half, including a one-yard touchdown plunge with 9:37 to go in the half that gave the Kangaroos a 6-0 halftime lead. Marion also had five catches for 46 yards in the first half.

The Kangaroos took a 14-0 lead early in the third quarter on Spiller's 55-yard flea-flicker pass.

Spiller got the ball back after handing off to Marion, who in turn handed off to George Gooden. West leaped into the air and caught the pass between Dulles defenders Larry Harrison and Terrence Ford.

Marion keyed his own touchdown run with runs of nine and eight yards and a 13-yard pass reception from quarterback Billy Spiller that gave Killeen a first down at Dulles' 12-yard line.

After a five-yard loss by Spiller, Charles West ran 15 yards on a reverse to the Dulles' one-yard line and Marion scored on the next play.

Two consecutive fumbles kept Killeen from putting the game out of reach in the third quarter. The Vikings capitalized on the second fumble recover by Courtney Denley at the Killeen 33 for a 21-yard field goal by Steve Davison with 9:23 left in the game, cutting the Kangaroos' lead to 14-10.

Dulles' best first half scoring chance came on its first series when the Vikings reached the Killeen 15-yard line where Steve Davison missed a 35-yard field goal attempt.

Killeen reached the finals with playoff victories over Austin Johnson (14-14), Houston Jersey Village (20-19), Tyler Lee (20-16), and San Angelo Central (21-17).

Dulles advanced to the title game with victories over Houston Clear Lake (45-7), Houston MacArthur (27-16), Houston Lamar (26-14) and Converse Judson (27-26).

### Carthage 32, Sweetwater 13

IRVING (AP) — Marland Bolton carried 26 times for 122 yards and a touchdown Saturday, powering the Carthage Bulldogs to a 32-13 victory over Sweetwater in the Class 4A state semifinals.

Carthage (15-0) advances to next week's 4A state title game against A&M Consolidated (13-2), which demolished Austin Westlake 38-6 Friday night. It will be the first championship appearance for Carthage.

Sweetwater finished its season at 12-2.

Chris Hines ran for a 3-yard score with 4:24 remaining to pull Sweetwater within 19-13, but Joey Blissett's 44-yard scoring run and Donnie Graves' 11-yard touchdown dash in the final minutes put the game out of reach.

Sweetwater, which trailed 10-0 at halftime, opened the third quarter with a 73-yard, 13-play drive that culminated in James Moore's 5-yard touchdown run with 7:08 remaining in the period. A two-point conversion pass failed, leaving the Mustangs down 10-6.

Two plays after turning the ball over on downs at the Sweetwater 16 with 3:32 remaining in the third quarter, the Bulldogs recovered Moore's fumble at the 18. Carthage scored seven plays later on a 14-yard scoring pass from Blissett to Charles Westmoreland to take a 17-6 lead entering the final period.

Carthage lineman Booker Carpenter tackled Sweetwater's David Ritchey in the end zone for a safety on the Mustangs' next drive to make it 19-6.

Blissett completed 13 of 19 passes for 129 yards. He was intercepted once. Hines led Sweetwater with 18 carries for 92 yards, while Moore added 81 yards on 18 carries.

Carthage drove 76 yards in 10 plays late in the first quarter and scored on Bolton's 3-yard run as time ran out. Bolton carried six times for 62 yards on the drive, including runs of 27 and 19 yards.

The Bulldogs drove to the Sweetwater 12 on their next drive but had to settle for Anthony Pope's 30-yard field goal with 5:54 remaining in the first half.

Carthage rolled up 212 yards in the first half, including Bolton's 14 carries for 89 yards.

### Odessa Permian 37, Waco 8

ODESSA (AP) — Quarterback Stormy Case threw three touchdown passes and the Odessa Permian defense held Waco to 170 yards, forcing three turnovers, in a 37-8 victory Saturday in a Class 5A Division II semifinal game.

Permian, 15-0, will play the winner of Saturday night's Aldine-Mar-

shall game at 3 p.m. Saturday in Texas Stadium for the state championship. Waco fell to 13-1-1.

Case threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Gerrod Bergen with 4:07 left in the first quarter and later threw TD passes of 16 and 18 yards to wide receiver Will Wagner, who finished with 6 receptions for 92 yards.

John Williams ran 3 yards in the third quarter for Permian's last touchdown. Shane Wells kicked field goals of 25, 22 and 38 yards.

Waco's only touchdown came with 2:24 left in the game on a 20-yard pass from Richard Peoples to Cheo Cavil.

Permian scored on 7 of its 12 possessions, including its first three of the second half. Waco was hampered by three fumbles, all of which led to Permian touchdowns. The Panthers had no turnovers.

The Panthers ran up 248 yards on the ground and Case hit 8 of 15 passes for 164 yards. Fullback Malcolm Hamilton led the Permian rushers with 111 yards on 24 carries, and Williams had 73 yards on 15 carries.

Jay Johnson led Waco rushers with 16 carries for 74 yards.

Attendance was estimated at 19,000

## High School Playoff Scores

### Class 5A Division I Championship

Killeen 14, Fort Bend Dulles 10

### Class 5A Division II Semifinals

Odessa Permian 37, Waco 8  
Aldine vs. SA Marshall

### Class 4A Semifinals

A&M Consolidated 38, Austin Westlake 6  
Carthage 32, Sweetwater 13

### Class 3A Semifinals

Groesbeck 21, Edna 13  
Burnet vs. Southlake Carroll

### Class 2A Semifinals

Albany 23, Farmersville 14  
Schulenburg 21, Grapeland 19

### Class 1A Semifinals

Memphis 17, Rotan 15  
Oakwood 18, Runge 13

### Six-Man Championship

Fort Hancock vs. Christoyal

## Chang eliminates Lendl in 'Cup'

MÜNICH, Germany (AP) — Michael Chang saved a match point in rallying from two sets down to beat Ivan Lendl on Saturday and reach the final of the \$6 million Grand Slam Cup.

Chang needed more than 4 1/2 hours to win 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 9-7. In the fifth set, Lendl double-faulted to give Chang a deciding break and Chang salvaged a match point in the 12th game.

The tournament does not go to a tiebreaker in the deciding set. Earlier round matches were best-of-3 sets.

In the other semifinal, David Wheaton of the United States met Wimbledon champion Michael Stich.

The only other time Chang and Lendl battled over five sets was in a dramatic 1989 fourth-round match at the French Open.

Chang, battling cramps, also rallied from two sets down and went on to win the title, becoming the first American champion of the clay court tournament in 34 years.

Chang will get at least \$1 million for advancing to Sunday's final and a chance for \$2 million for the first prize.

He earned it.

Lendl raced through the first set in 31 minutes after both had trouble finding their range. There were three service breaks in the first five games, but Lendl settled down to take the final four after a 2-2 tie.

Lendl kept blasting from beyond the baseline as Chang made occasional forays to the net.

Chang had the majority of winners at the net but was erratic from the baseline. He kept making unforced errors that helped Lendl go up 5-2 in the second set behind two more breaks of Chang's service.

Chang, wearing black cycling tights underneath his white shorts, started to get into the rhythm of the match in the third set, chasing down shots better.

With the help of a service break, Chang went up 4-1 in the third set but Lendl rallied to tie at 4-4 before Chang won the next two games.

In the fourth set tiebreaker, Chang won the first three points, Lendl took the next four and Chang won the next three, giving him two set points at 6-4.

Lendl saved one with a second-service ace, but Chang hit a big serve for the next point, forcing the match into a fifth set.

In the final set, Lendl had a chance to win it in the 12th game as two double-faults got Chang in trouble and Lendl had the advantage.

But on a rush to the net by Lendl, Chang delivered a backhand passing shot down the line to save the match.

Chang held serve, tying it 6-6. Two games later, at 7-7, Lendl was serving at 15-15. An unforced error and a forced error by a Chang approach put Lendl down 15-40.

Then Lendl hit two serves just beyond the line, giving Chang the game.

Chang served for the match and, after 30-30, set up a chance to win it all with a backhand cross court shot that Lendl could barely reach.

It was match point for Chang.

Finally, Lendl ended the match when he sent a forehand into the net on the next point.

Chang raised both fists in a triumphant gesture and both players went wearily off the court.

## Pigskin picks



Pictured above are Pampa Harvesters named to the All-District 1-4A Football Team this season. Selectees include, front row, left to right, Andy Cavalier, Eric Dickson, Matt Garvin, Chad Augustine and Garrett Scribner; middle row, Todd McCavit, Dave Davis, Phillip Sexton, Zach Thomas, Justin Johnson and Matt Clark; back row, Kurt West, Chris Whitney, Sammy Laury, Troy Reeves and Jason Johnson. The Harvesters logged an 11-3 record and won the district championship outright for the first time since 1971. Pampa advanced to the state quarterfinals for the first time since 1933.

## Veteran Duke squad leaves Michigan blue in 88-85, OT thriller

By HARRY ATKINS  
AP Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Duke showed Michigan's heralded freshmen the difference between good and very good.

Bobby Hurley scored four of his 26 points in overtime on Saturday to lead the top-ranked Blue Devils to an 88-85 victory over the No. 18 Wolverines.

The defending NCAA champions (5-0) scored only one basket in the five-minute overtime, but it was enough to hand Michigan, which starts three members of its five-man rookie class, its first defeat in five games.

Hurley scored the final points of regulation with 31 seconds to play when he tied the game 76-76 by making three free throws after he was fouled as he attempted a 3-pointer. Chris Webber almost avoided the overtime, but his shot from beyond midcourt at the buzzer bounced off the rim.

Jalen Rose, who scored four of his 18 points in the overtime, gave Michigan a 78-76 lead 14 seconds into overtime. But Grant Hill made two free throws to tie it and Christian Laettner, who would foul out after scoring 24 points, made two

more free throws to put Duke ahead 80-78.

Rose's last basket tied it again, but Laettner put Duke ahead to stay with two more free throws with 3:09 remaining.

James Voskuil's basket narrowed the gap to 86-85 with 41 seconds remaining, but Hurley iced it with two more free throws with 14 seconds left as the Blue Devils made their last 15 free throw attempts.

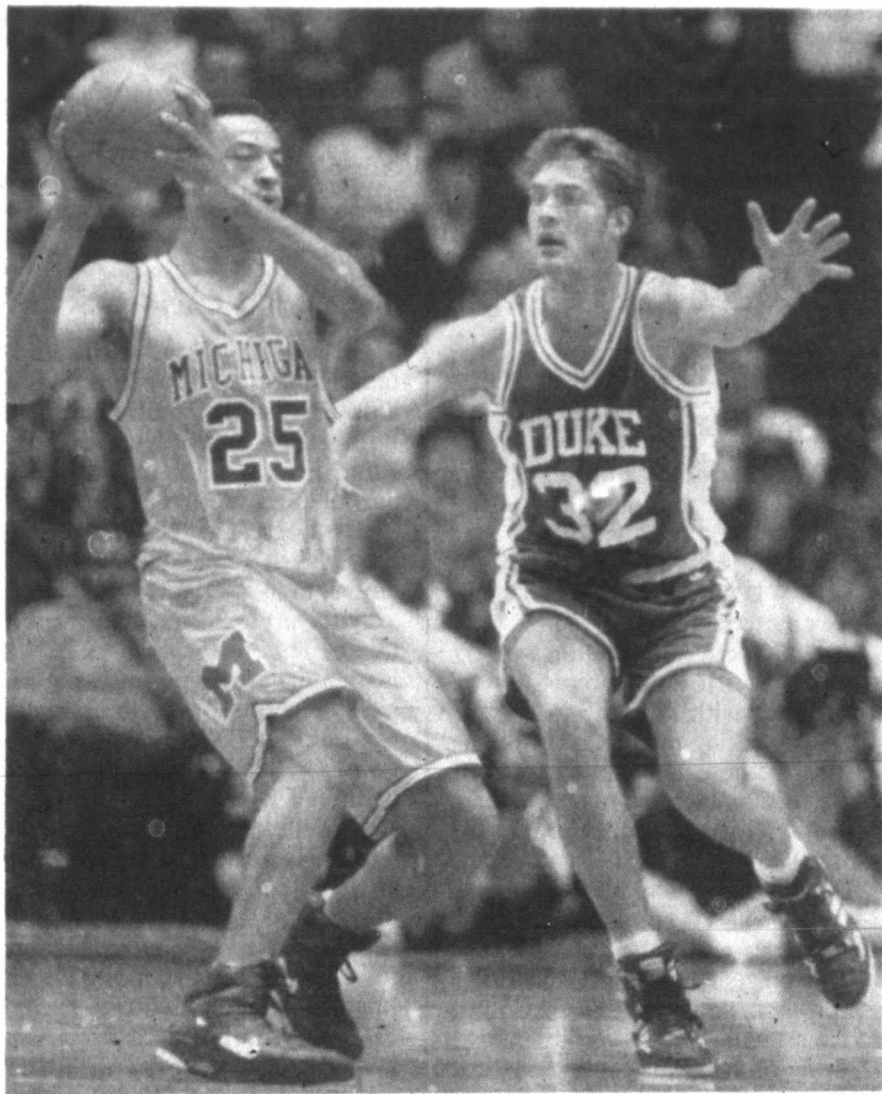
Webber, the best of the freshmen who fouled out with 3:48 left in overtime, led all scorers with 27 points and 12 rebounds.

The Blue Devils, who shot 47 percent, were 31-for-36 at the free throw line. Michigan shot 52 percent but made just 14 of 20 free throws.

Michigan, with Webber scoring 12 points, started the second half with a 24-13 spurt to go from 10 points down at halftime to a 57-56 lead with 8:11 left in the game. The Blue Devils went scoreless for 6:22 during that stretch.

The Wolverines switched from their traditional white home uniforms and white sneakers to maize uniforms and black shoes.

With 3:19 left in the half, Michigan coach Steve Fisher had to go on the public address system to ask fans to stop throwing debris on the floor



Michigan freshman Juwan Howard (25) looks to pass the ball while being closely guarded by Duke senior forward Christian Laettner (32) Saturday.

as they were showing their displeasure with a foul call. Duke, playing without 6-foot-11

freshman Cherokee Parks, who had an ankle injury, led 43-33 at halftime.

## Howard snags Heisman Trophy

By RICK WARNER  
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Little Desmond Howard became the second-biggest winner in Heisman Trophy history on Saturday.

The 5-foot-9, 176-pound Michigan receiver, who stole the spotlight with his acrobatic touchdown catches and game-breaking kick returns, won college football's most prestigious award in a landslide vote.

Howard, the nation's second-leading scorer with 23 TDs, beat runner-up Casey Weldon of Florida State by 1,574 points. Southern Cal's O.J. Simpson won the 1968 Heisman by 1,750 points, the largest margin since the award was created in 1935.

Howard is the fourth consecutive

junior and second Michigan player to win the Heisman. Wolverines running back Tom Harmon won the award in 1940.

Howard, who struck a Heisman Trophy pose in the end zone following his 93-yard punt return against Ohio State last month, received 640 first-place votes and 2,077 points in balloting by media members and former Heisman winners.

Weldon got 19 first-place votes and 503 points.

Last year's Heisman winner, quarterback Ty Detmer of Brigham Young, finished third with 19 first-place votes and 445 points.

Washington tackle Steve Emtman was fourth with 29 first-place votes and 357 points, the best finish by a defensive player since Oklahoma's

Brian Bosworth was fourth in 1986. Florida quarterback Shane Matthews was fifth.

The top four finishers were at the Downtown Athletic Club for the announcement, which was televised live by NBC.

Howard was the first winner to attend the ceremony since Notre Dame's Tim Brown in 1987. The three previous winners — Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, Houston's Andre Ware and Detmer — couldn't come to New York because they played that day.

Howard carried all six voting regions. Weldon was second in the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic and Midwest, while Emtman was runner-up in the Far West. Detmer was second in the Southwest and Matthews was second in the South.

Indiana running back Vaughn Dunbar was sixth overall, followed by East Carolina quarterback Jeff Blake, Florida State defensive back Terrell Buckley, San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk and Texas A&M quarterback Bucky Richardson.

Players receive three points for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third.

Sanders and Ware skipped their senior seasons to join the NFL, but Howard says he will return to Michigan next year.

"I'm planning to stay," he said earlier this month. "I'm not even thinking of the NFL right now."

Although he scored four touchdowns in Michigan's opener against Boston College, it was Howard's sensational performance the following week against Notre Dame that made him the Heisman front-runner.

He scored on a reverse and made a spectacular diving TD catch on a fourth-down play in the fourth quarter that clinched Michigan's nationally televised 24-14 victory.

"That catch against Notre Dame probably won him the Heisman," ESPN commentator Beano Cook said. "He was the leader from that moment on."

Howard averaged 159 all-purpose yards per game and set several NCAA records, including most con-

secutive regular-season games with at least one touchdown reception (10). He and Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac, who were high school teammates in Cleveland, tied an NCAA mark by combining for 19 TD passes this season.

Howard scored at least two touchdowns in nine of Michigan's 11 games and averaged 17.5 yards every time he touched the ball, a better average than previous triple-threat Heisman winners Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska and Tim Brown of Notre Dame.

"He just amazes me," Grbac said. "Even in practice, he's always doing things you've never seen before. He's a special player."

Howard was nicknamed "Magic" after almost single-handedly winning a basketball game in seventh grade. But he says there's nothing magical about his circus catches on the football field.

"It comes from hard work," Howard said. "When you do something every day in practice, it becomes routine on Saturday."

He is the 11th junior to win the Heisman and only the fifth player who wasn't a quarterback or running back. The others were flankers Rodgers and Brown and two-way ends Larry Kelley of Yale and Leon Hart of Notre Dame.

Detmer's bid to join Ohio State's Archie Griffin as the only two-time Heisman winner was doomed by a slow start. But the senior got better as the season progressed and finished as the nation's No. 2 passer, completing 249 of 403 throws for 4,031 yards and 35 touchdowns. Detmer closed his career with the most passing yards (15,031) and TD passes (121) in NCAA history.

Weldon was 15-0 as a starter before Florida State lost its final two games to Miami and Florida. The senior completed 189 of 313 passes for 2,527 yards and 22 touchdowns.

Emtman, a junior who won the Lombardi Award and Outland Trophy as the country's best lineman, anchored undefeated Washington's dominating defense. He had 19 1/2 tackles for losses, including 6 1/2 sacks, and intercepted one pass.

## 49ers defeat Chiefs, keep playoff bid alive

By DENNIS GEORGATOS  
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The quarterback who turned the San Francisco 49ers' season around may not be there at the finish.

Steve Bono threw three touchdown passes before going out with an injury as the 49ers won their fifth straight, beating the Kansas City Chiefs 28-14 to keep their playoff bid alive.

The 49ers (9-6) have come back from a 4-6 start to win their last five, all under Bono, who threw two of his scoring passes to Jerry Rice.

But Bono, a former third-stringer, was forced to leave the game because of a left knee sprain after throwing his second scoring pass to Rice, a 20-yarder with 6:11 remaining in the third quarter that put San Francisco up 21-0.

"His status is, I'd say 50-50 to play (next week)," said San Francisco coach George Seifert. "He'll have an electronic scan Sunday. We'll have to wait and see."

Bono said he was hurt on the play before his final touchdown pass, when he took a hit after an incomplete to Mike Sherrard.

He talked with Seifert after the touchdown pass to discuss going back in for another series.

"I wanted to give it a try," Bono said. "I didn't know what would happen. You want to try, but you don't want to make it worse."

With Steve Young ready to go on the sidelines, Seifert said he ruled out a return by Bono.

"The doctors didn't want him to play at all," Seifert said.

It was Young's first action since he suffered torn left knee ligaments Nov. 3 at Atlanta.

To have a chance of making the playoffs for a ninth straight season, the 49ers still must beat Chicago (11-4) in the final regular season game on Dec. 23. The Bears defeated Tampa Bay 27-0 earlier Saturday to clinch a playoff spot.

"Everyone is looking over their

backs right now seeing what the 49ers will do," said Rice. "There's no telling what can happen if we get in."

The Chiefs (9-6), who already have clinched a playoff berth, also lost their starting quarterback when Mark Vlasic went down in the second quarter with a left knee sprain.

Steve DeBerg, benched this week in favor of Vlasic, came on to direct a third-quarter scoring drive ending in Barry Word's 11-yard touchdown run.

Word finished with 115 yards on 17 carries while playing for the injured Christian Okoye for the second straight week.

San Francisco regained a 21-point advantage when Dexter Carter broke loose for a 53-yard touchdown run with 11:44 left to play.

DeBerg came back to connect with Emile Harry on a 17-yard scoring pass with 7:25 left.

"The 49ers have a lot of pride and tradition," said DeBerg. "They probably wanted to win this more than us."

The Chiefs finish next week against the playoff-bound Los Angeles Raiders. The game will determine which of them has the home field for a wild-card game, provided Denver finishes first in the AFC West.

"It all comes down to the Raider game next week," defensive lineman Bill Maas said.

He said the Chiefs were not as motivated as the 49ers, who would have been eliminated with a loss.

"They needed to win. We really didn't need to win and we played like it," Maas said.

Vlasic said he wasn't sure what his playing status would be until the knee was examined further.

"We'll find out if I'm ready for next week. It's just a sprain," he said.

Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer said it was too early to say whether DeBerg or Vlasic would start against the Raiders.

"Let's wait and see how Vlasic is physically. Then we'll make that decision," Schottenheimer said.



University of Michigan wide receiver Desmond Howard reacts after being named this year's Heisman Trophy winner in New York Saturday evening.

## Blockbuster Bowl barter with big bucks

### Bowl offers top teams big payoffs

By JONATHAN YENKIN  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Blockbuster Bowl is trying to make up with money what it lacks in tradition.

The 2-year-old game, trying to work its way into the ranks of college football's major New Year's Day bowls, has offered the Big East and Atlantic Coast Conferences millions of dollars for a commitment.

A representative of the Miami-based bowl said Friday the conferences have been offered major financial payoffs — reportedly more than \$4 million per team — to sign a long-term agreement to play in its game. Such a pact could jeopardize a proposed alliance among the Sugar, Orange, Cotton and Fiesta Bowls.

The alliance commits the Big East champion, the ACC champion and Notre Dame to the four-bowl arrangement, along with the champions of the Southeastern Conference, the Big Eight and Southwest Conference, plus two at-large teams.

Harper Davidson, president of the Orange Bowl Committee, said he was aware of the Blockbuster Bowl's proposal, but was optimistic that it wouldn't derail the alliance.

"I don't see it as a rivalry," he said. "They are doing what they can do to get a good game."

But while Davidson said he hoped to formally sign the alliance next week, ACC assistant commissioner Tom Mickle said he now doubts his conference will make any commitments before January.

"We are committed to trying to make the coalition work," Mickle said, but added that the Blockbuster Bowl's offer "certainly gets your attention."

John Paquette, a spokesman for the Big East, said conference officials have been committed to the alliance but also feel obligat-

ed to present the offer to the athletic directors of the member schools.

The *Boston Globe* reported the Blockbuster Bowl was offering \$4.3 million per team.

Ken Haines, executive vice president of Raycom Inc., a Charlotte, N.C.-based sports media company that runs the bowl game, said Friday he couldn't confirm the specific amount of the offer, but said it was "in that neighborhood."

"It would be a very high-paying bowl," he said. "It is the type of financial proposal we feel would be attractive to the two conferences to insure it would be a dominant bowl."

The first-year Big East Conference includes prominent schools such as Miami, Syracuse and Pittsburgh. Other members are West Virginia, Boston College, Temple, Rutgers and Virginia Tech.

The ACC, meanwhile, is being strengthened by the addition of powerhouse Florida State.

Haines said Blockbuster Bowl officials approached the Big East and ACC because they are the only two major football conferences not

currently tied to an existing bowl. Also, because of their geographic locations, it would be natural for them to play a bowl game in Florida, he said.

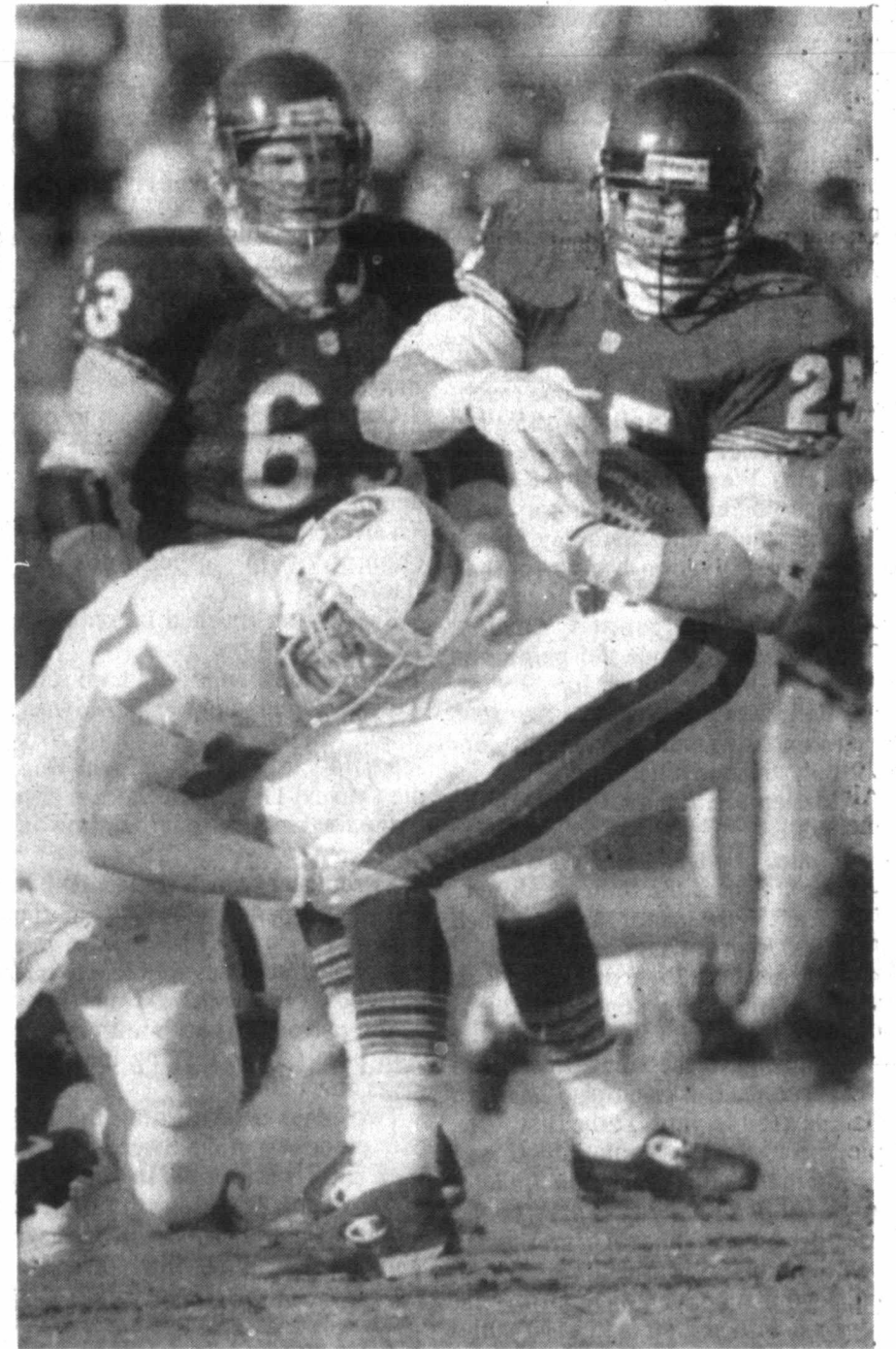
The Blockbuster Bowl, which was formed last year and will be played Dec. 28, was not part of the four-bowl alliance. This year's game will pit Colorado against Alabama.

Davidson said the Blockbuster Bowl had an opportunity to join the alliance, but officials were more impressed with a presentation by the Fiesta Bowl and picked it for the fourth slot.

"I still think the alliance is a much better thing for the Big East and ACC, so they will not be tied up to one bowl," he said.

Mickle similarly said that locking two conferences into one bowl game could limit opportunities to play for the national championship.

He noted that the Rose Bowl, which annually pits the Big Ten champion against that from the Pacific 10, has rarely decided the national championship in recent years.



Tampa Bay Bucs Gerald Nichols (77) stops Chicago Bears Brad Muster (25) during the first quarter in Chicago Saturday.

## Bears ice Bucs, 27-0, to clinch playoff berth

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Green ran for two touchdowns as the Bears returned to their old reliable rushing game and beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 27-0 Saturday, clinching Chicago's seventh NFL playoff berth in eight years.

With one weekend left in the regular season, Chicago (11-4) took a half-game lead over Detroit in the battle for the NFC Central title. The Lions play today at Green Bay.

Green ran 2 yards for a second-quarter TD and 1 yard for a score in the third period. Brad Muster scored on a 1-yard run to cap a 16-play, 10:38 drive that opened the game. Johnny Bailey plowed 1 yard for a touchdown in the final quarter.

The Bears stayed on the ground against Tampa Bay (2-13) and had more than twice the possession time than the Bucs on a day when winds

gusting to 37 mph at Soldier Field drove the wind chill factor to 3 degrees below zero.

Chicago rushed for 182 yards without Neal Anderson. He has gained over 1,000 yards on the ground each of the past three years but sat out his second straight game with a hamstring injury. Muster left the game in the second quarter with a sore hip.

Tampa Bay's defense gave up 296 yards rushing a week ago in a 26-24 loss to Minnesota.

Bucs quarterback Jeff Carlson, substituting for injured Vinny Testaverde, was the victim of a bad-snap fumble, three interceptions and four sacks. Carlson had never started an NFL game in three pro seasons. Testaverde was out with a back injury.

Richard Dent had 2 1/2 sacks and an interception for Chicago.

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## Midnight Riders



(Special photo) The U-10 Pampa Midnight Riders recently competed in the State Tournament of Champions in Dallas. The Pampa soccer players advanced to the semifinals before they were eliminated by the Kilgore Blitz. The Riders were awarded third place on their tournament record, which included victories over three Dallas teams. Pictured are, front row, left to right, Travis Lancaster, Shaun Davis, Derek Gourley, Kyle Francis, Keenan Davis, Casey Brookshire; second row, Jeremy Nicholas, Jesse Francis, Jonathan Waggoner, Greg Lindsey, Justin Trollinger and Forrest King; back row, coaches Dale Francis and Jerry Lindsey.

## Olympic flame goes supersonic on journey towards Albertville

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Olympic flame left Greece for France where it will burn throughout the winter games in Albertville.

The flame in a miner's lamp, was handed to former French ski champion Jean Claude Killy who boarded a supersonic Concorde jet for the flight to Paris on Saturday.

Upon arrival there, Killy will give it to French Prime Minister Edith Cresson before a relay by joggers throughout France that will end in Albertville on Feb. 8 for the opening of the Winter Olympics.

The flame began its journey on Friday, after being lit in Ancient Olympia, where the Olympics were born.

Greek ski champion Thanassis Tsabiris held the Olympic torch in one hand and an olive branch in another as he jogged the first hundred yards.

The flame, lit in a pine-tree grove by the rays of the sun in a concave mirror, was then transferred to three miners' lamps for the flight from Olympia to Athens.

"The flame from Olympia will light and warm our age. The ceremony and the games are significant because people are united," said Michel Barnier, co-president of the Albertville Winter Games.

Barnier spoke in an olive and cypress grove dedicated to Pierre de Coubertin, the French nobleman who revived the Olympic Games in Athens in 1896.

Clear and sunny skies on Friday allowed 18 Greek actresses dressed as priestesses to light the wooden torch in the ancient Temple of Hera.

The flame was carried by the women through the ancient ruins and stadium of Olympia, where the original Games were first held in 776 B.C., to the nearby Coubertin memorial.

Hundreds of local children and 92 young boys and girls from Albertville were on hand to watch the flame lighting ceremony.

"Zeus, bring peace to all the people of the world and crown the victorious athletes at Albertville," Maria Pambouki, the 26-year-old acting as a high priestess of Hera, said in ancient Greek, referring to the chief god of Greek antiquity who was Hera's husband.

After Killy arrives in France, the flame will be relayed by 5,500 people around the country for 57 days

until it arrives in Albertville after being carried by a different person every kilometer of the route.

A record 2,300 athletes from 62 countries will take part in the 16th Winter Games.

"Many people say that with the situation in the world today this is no time for an Olympic celebration," said Lambis Nikolaou, the president of the Greek Olympic Committee. "But it is this time of conflict that underlines the principles and deeper meaning of Olympism."

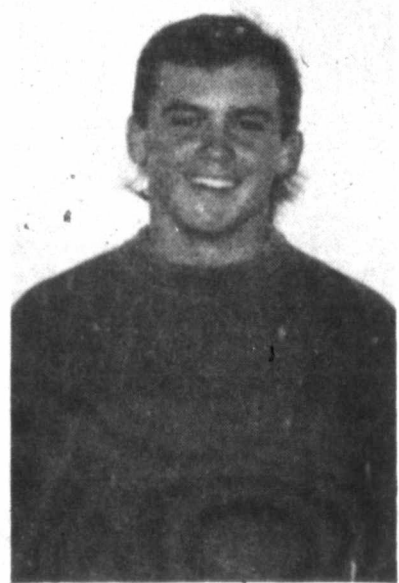
The ancient Olympics were held every four years for more than a millenium without interruption. Warring Greek city states called a truce when games were held.

The Games were suppressed by the Byzantine Emperor Theodosius I in 393 A.D. because he considered them pagan.

The first Winter Olympics were held in Chamonix, France, in 1924. It is the third time that France has hosted the Winter Games. They were held in Grenoble in 1968.

This will be the last time both the Winter and Summer Olympics will be held the same year. The next Winter Olympics will be in Lillehammer, Norway in 1994 and then every four years from then.

## Athlete of the week



The Pampa High School Boosters Club athlete of the week is Harvesters football player Brad Smillie.

# Rangers land Phillies shortstop

ARLINGTON (AP) — Dickie Thon wanted to leave the Philadelphia Phillies and join a team where he could play regularly.

On Friday, the Texas Rangers obliged. They offered the 33-year-old a one-year contract for a guaranteed \$600,000 and told him he'll go into the 1992 season as their No. 1 shortstop.

"I think he looked at the opportunity here and I think he'll get a lot of at-bats," Texas general manager Tom Grieve said. "We've got several young shortstops who are a year or two or three away, but in the meantime, we're in good shape having a veteran around."

The Phillies were intent on phasing out Thon, and allowed him to become a free agent by not offering salary arbitration.

Thon, who lives in the Houston suburb of Sugar Land, had been Philadelphia's starting shortstop for three seasons after stints with California, Houston and San Diego.

Houston showed a strong interest in reacquiring Thon, but the Astros were interested in him mainly as insurance for Andujar Cedeno.

"The primary thing for Dickie was to go somewhere that he will have an opportunity to play," said his agent, Dan Grigsby.

"With the other teams, he had a chance to play if the younger players didn't make it. But we've been told with the Rangers if the season opened tomorrow he'd be the No. 1 candidate."

In looking for shortstop help, the Rangers felt Thon fit their needs better than younger free agents such as Dick Schofield and Kurt Stillwell, both of whom are looking for long-term deals. The Rangers have shortstop prospects in their minor-league system in Jose Hernandez, Cris Colon and 1991 No. 1 draft Benji Gil.

"We didn't feel comfortable with what we had right now, but now we have some guys who are coming,

the strong point for Dickie is he is a veteran player with leadership qualities at that position. We were in a position to sign him at a fair price, sizably less than Stillwell or Schofield, and in our situation I'm not so sure he's not better for us," Grieve said.

Thon hit .252 with 9 home runs and 44 RBIs in 146 games with the Phillies in 1991. He led the club in games started with 144, was second in at-bats (539) and third in hits (136), total bases (189) and stolen bases (11).

Thon, who made \$1.25 million in 1991, will get \$600,000 next season and he can earn an additional \$375,000 in performance bonuses. The Rangers have an option for 1993 at a base salary ranging from \$650,000 to \$900,000, depending on how regularly Thon plays in 1992. If the option isn't exercised, Texas must pay a \$100,000 buyout.

Philadelphia offered Thon a 1992 salary of \$700,000, and incentives

that would have taken the deal past \$1 million.

Grigsby said the shortstop was thinking about Texas at the same time the Rangers were thinking about him.

"One of the options he said was that if he gets to be a free agent, one of the situations he'd like was Texas. No. 1, it's close to home. No. 2, it's a good ballclub. As fate would have it, I got a phone call from Wayne Krivsky of the Rangers before I called."

Thon had outstanding seasons with the Astros in 1982 and 1983 before being hit in the head and left temple on April 8, 1984, by a pitch from Mike Torrez of the New York Mets. The injury bothered Thon for much of the next four years.

Earlier this month, Thon received the Tony Conigliaro Award, presented annually by the Boston Red Sox to the major league player who has overcome adversity through determination and courage.

## Bowling Green wins Bowl

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Bowling Green coach Gary Blackney was looking for a play to stop a two-point conversion in case Fresno State scored a last-minute touchdown in Saturday's California Bowl with the Falcons leading 28-21.

It turned out Blackney's planning wasn't needed as his Falcons stopped the Bulldogs three times from the 3-yard line as time ran out to preserve the Bowling Green victory.

"I was thinking, 'What's our two-point (defensive) play?'" Blackney said.

He didn't have the defense blitz Fresno quarterback Mark Barsotti on the failed last drive because he didn't want to "risk giving up a big play."

The Falcons led throughout, largely because of 263 yards passing from quarterback Erik White and 189 yards receiving and two touchdowns by wide receiver Mark Szlachcic.

"I didn't expect to have a day like this," Szlachcic said.

Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney called Szlachcic's performance "the greatest game I have ever seen a receiver play here."

Barsotti said he was sacked trying to throw a touchdown pass as the game ended because "they had great coverage on that play."

Fresno State drove 96 yards after an interception by cornerback Tony Brown at its own 1 with 2:29 left. Barsotti mixed passes with runs by himself and fullback Lorenzo Neal to reach the Bowling Green 3 on second down with 12 seconds left.

But Barsotti's next pass was incomplete; the second was knocked

down, and he was sacked on fourth down as Fresno State (10-2) of the Big West Conference lost for the first time in five California Bowl appearances. The game was the first of 18 postseason bowls.

Bowling Green (11-1) of the Mid-American Conference, which won its first California Bowl game in three tries, scored twice before Fresno's highly touted offense could get untracked.

The Falcons' first touchdown was a 5-yard halfback option pass from LeRoy Smith to Brett Landman. White then threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Szlachcic.

Barsotti, playing his first game after sustaining a broken leg at mid-season, showed he could run by scooting around the right side for a 3-yard touchdown.

But the Falcons came back with a 9-yard touchdown pass from White to Szlachcic early in the second quarter.

Reserve tailback Anthony Daigle kept the Bulldogs close at halftime by running 57 yards around the left side for a touchdown that left the underdog Falcons ahead 21-14.

A 1-yard run by Smith set up by White-to-Szlachcic passes put Bowling Green ahead 28-14 as the fourth quarter started.

The Bulldogs came back with a 5-yard touchdown pass from Barsotti to Marty Thompson.

This year's game was the last in an 11-year series between the champions of the conferences. Local officials are seeking a sponsor or \$750,000 in community donations needed to have an open bowl next year when Fresno State moves to the Western Athletic Conference.

## Jordan tied to investigation

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan could be a key to a federal investigation of a North Carolina man accused of intending to evade payment of taxes.

The government contends James "Slim" Boulter won \$57,000 in a golf match and owes taxes on it, the *Charlotte Observer* reported Saturday in a copyright story.

But Boulter, 40, has filed documents in U.S. District Court in Charlotte, N.C., saying Jordan lent him the money to build a golf driving range in that state.

"It's totally true," the NBA's Most Valuable Player said. "It's a loan. I've known him (Boulter) for four or five years."

The U.S. attorney in Charlotte, Tom Ashcraft, said Saturday that his

office does not have Jordan under investigation.

Ashcraft had no comment about Jordan's assertion that the money was a loan.

The government froze \$57,000 in Boulter's bank account on Nov. 1, citing his drug history and saying the money probably came from illegal sources.

Boulter responded that he had received the money legitimately from Jordan and that the government should give it back.

Investigators then filed new accusations.

"The United States has learned... that the \$57,000 may be traced to winnings in a golf match in Hilton Head, S.C.," investigators wrote Nov. 25.

## Sports Scene

### High School Football

#### ALL-DISTRICT 2-2A TEAM

##### First Team Offense

**Quarterbacks** — Shad Jergenson, 145-pound senior, Canadian; Clifton Burns, 135-pound sophomore, Wellington; **Running backs** — John Sam Krebiel, 170-pound senior, Canadian; Wesley McKnight, 170-pound senior, Wellington; Heath Haseloff, 160-pound junior, Panhandle; Tight end — Joel Robbins, 190-pound senior, Canadian; **Split end** — Johnny Shaver, 145-pound senior, Wellington; **Flanker** — Jason Cox, 155-pound junior, Highland Park; **Center** — Mike Lingenfelter, 160-pound junior, Panhandle; **Guards** — James Lusby, 165-pound senior, Canadian; Edward Hernandez, 170-pound senior, Wellington; **Tackles** — Howie Bentley, 260-pound senior, Canadian; Daniel Castor, 220-pound senior, Wellington; Lane McNeill, 185-pound senior, Panhandle; **Place Kicker** — Mark Chauveaux, 160-pound senior, Wellington.

##### First Team Defense

**Linebackers** — Jeremy Shaw, 170-pound junior, Canadian; Jason Sides, 165-pound sophomore, White Deer; Pat Segura, 180-pound senior, Panhandle; Brice Fletcher, 175-pound junior, Clarendon; **Linemen** — Howie Bentley, 260-pound senior, Canadian; Jeremy Britten, 160-pound senior, Panhandle; Lane McNeill, 185-pound senior, Panhandle; Daniel Castor, 220-pound senior, Wellington; **Ends** — Shad Jergenson, 145-pound senior, Canadian; Daniel Davis, 175-pound junior, Panhandle; **Secondary** — Chris Lee, 140-pound junior, Canadian; Wesley McKnight, 170-pound senior, Wellington; Johnny Shaver, 145-pound senior, Wellington; Jamie Stamps, 170-pound senior, Panhandle; **Punter** — Lee Gage, 150-pound senior, Clarendon.

##### Second Team Offense

**Quarterback** — Stan Kotara, 155-pound senior, Panhandle; **Running backs** — Steven Flowers, 160-pound sophomore, Canadian; Ricky Smith, 140-pound sophomore, Clarendon; Jason Fike, 150-pound sophomore, Wellington; **Tight end** — Henry Outley, 160-pound junior, Wellington; **Split end** — Matt Freeman, 150-pound senior, White Deer; Jamie Stamps, 170-pound senior, Panhandle; **Flanker** — Scott Hankins, 145-pound senior, Clarendon; **Center** — Buddy Howard, 240-pound senior, Clarendon; **Guards** — Daniel Davis, 175-pound junior, Panhandle; Clay Wright, 145-pound junior, Clarendon; Mark Graf, 175-pound junior, Highland Park; **Tackles** — Kirk Pshigoda, 190-pound senior, White Deer; Bryan Black, 200-pound senior, Clarendon; Bradley Southerland, 230-pound junior, Wellington; **Place Kicker** — Joe Thompson, 195-pound junior, Highland Park.

##### Second Team Defense

**Linebackers** — Heath Haseloff, 160-pound junior, Panhandle; Wesley Smith, 170-pound sophomore, Clarendon; Matt Johnson, 180-pound junior, Highland Park; Clifton Burns, 140-pound sophomore, Wellington; **Linemen** — Jeff Haduk, 205-pound junior, White Deer; Edward Hernandez, 170-pound senior, Wellington; Billy Bob Hogard, 225-pound junior, Clarendon; Lyle Eckert, 210-pound junior, Panhandle; **Ends** — Joel Robbins, 190-pound senior, Canadian; Henry Outley, 160-pound junior, Wellington; **Secondary** — Steven Flowers, 160-pound sophomore, Canadian; Matt Freeman, 150-pound senior, White Deer; Jason Cox, 155-pound junior, Highland Park; Stan Kotara, 155-pound senior, Panhandle; **Punter** — Chris Estes, 170-pound junior, White Deer.

## National Finals Rodeo

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Results Friday from the National Finals Rodeo:  
**Bareback Riding** — (tie) Robin Burwash, Canada, Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., and Mark Garrett, Spearfish, S.D., 80 points, \$8,085 each; 4, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, 79, \$2,695.  
**Steer Wrestling** — 1, Thomas Barr, Canada, 4.9 seconds, \$10,780; 2, Leonard Haraga, Phoenix, 5.4, \$8,085; Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., 5.7, \$5,390; 4, Marty Melvin, Holabird, S.D., 6.4, 2,695.  
**Team Roping** — 1, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Bob Harris, Gillette, Wyo., 4.8, \$6,740 each; 2, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, and Monty Joe Patska, Carlsbad, N.M., 5.3, \$5,055 each; 3, Bob McClelland, Lodi, Calif., and Dennis Watkins, Taft, Calif., 5.4, \$3,370 each; 4, Denton Payne, Higley, Ariz., and Terry Selland, Dickinson, N.D., 5.6, \$1,685 each.  
**Saddle Bronc Riding** — 1, Kent Cooper, Albion, Idaho, 82 points, \$10,780; 2, Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 80, \$8,085; 3, (tie) Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, and Duane Daines, Canada, 78, \$2,695 each.  
**Cliff Roping** — 1, Fred Whitfield, Cypress, Texas, 7.8, \$10,780; 2, Cliff Williamson, Canada, 7.9, \$8,085; 3, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, 8.4, \$5,390; 4, D.R. Daniel, Okeechobee, Fla., 8.7, \$2,695.  
**Barrel Racing** — 1, Twila Haller, Phoenix, 14.13, \$6,740; 2, Angie Meadors, Wetumka, Okla., 14.35, \$5,055; 3, Vana Beissinger, Lake Worth, Fla., 14.37, \$3,370; 4, Kim West, Oklahoma City, 14.43, \$1,685.  
**Bull Riding** — 1, Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, 91, \$10,780; 2, Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont., 86, \$8,085; 3, Scott Mendes, Fort Worth, Texas, 80, \$5,390; 4, (tie) Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, Marty Staneart, Sanger, Calif., and Ted Nuce, Escalon, Calif., 78, \$898 each.

## Optimist basketball planned

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders can register this week to play Optimist Club boys' basketball.

Sign-up times at the Optimist Club gymnasium at 601 East Craven are from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Registration fee is \$25 and only new players must try out on two of the above dates.

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### No papers



(AP Laserphoto)

Former President Richard Nixon, shown in this file photo, does not hold legal title to his presidential papers housed at the National Archives and is not owed any government compensation for them, a federal judge ruled Friday. Nixon "only held those materials as a trustee for the American people," U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn said in dismissing a lawsuit filed by Nixon in 1980.

### U.N. assembly may revoke resolution on Jewish Zionism

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly is expected to vote Monday to rescind a resolution it passed in 1975 that equates Zionism with racism.

The United States, which has led the campaign, says repeal is assured. U.S. diplomats say they have more than 100 votes to revoke in the 166-member assembly, and at least 74 co-sponsors for the resolution.

Israeli Ambassador Yoram Aridor compared the denunciation of Zionism, the philosophy that Jews have a biblical right to Israel, to the practice of tagging Jews with yellow stars of David in the Middle Ages, and again by the Nazis.

"I can say this resolution of 1975 was a stain on Zionism, and it is also a stain on the U.N. itself," he said. "Now I hope that this stain will be removed."

President Bush said in a speech to the General Assembly in November: "To equate Zionism with racism is to reject Israel itself, a member of good standing of the United Nations. This body cannot claim to seek peace and at the same time challenge Israel's right to exist."

Israel was enraged when the resolution was passed in 1975 at the urging of Arab countries. After the vote, Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog tore up a copy of the resolution and flung the pieces among the General Assembly delegates.

Israel once had been one of the most cherished members of the United Nations, which served as midwife at its birth. The General Assembly voted on Nov. 29, 1947, to divide the British mandate of Palestine into Jewish and Arab states, but the Arab state of Palestine was never established.

The United States and its allies dominated the General Assembly until the 1960s, protecting Israel from rebukes by other members.

In that decade, decolonization created many new nations that heeded the Soviet bloc's anti-colonialist rhetoric, and the General Assembly developed a bias against the West.

Arab nations, smarting from defeats in the Middle East wars of 1967 and 1973, got revenge with the resolution proclaiming that "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination." The vote in the General Assembly was 72-35, with 32 abstentions.

Today, the political makeup of the General Assembly has come full circle. Most developing nations abandoned socialism as a failed experiment even before the Soviet bloc collapsed and the Soviet Union itself began breaking up.

Nations in Africa and elsewhere that shunned Israel are restoring relations. Repeal of the anti-Zionism resolution will be a final step in the world's reconciliation with the Jewish state.

The United States was nearly ready to push for repeal in 1990, but the effort was sidelined by the Persian Gulf crisis and the need to form a Western-Arab coalition against Iraq.

Keeping the coalition together was difficult enough without introducing a contentious issue that would upset the Arabs.

Revocation of the anti-Zionism resolution will not exempt Israel from criticism at the United Nations, and the protection of the United States is no longer assured.

President Bush has not used the U.S. veto to spare Israel condemnation for deporting Palestinians, collective punishment, demolishing Arab homes in the occupied lands or the violence at Temple Mount in 1990, when security forces fired on rioters and at least 17 Arabs were killed.

Only once before has the General Assembly repealed a political resolution. In 1950, it revoked a recommendation approved in 1946 that Spain, the only Axis nation still under fascist rule, be barred from U.N. agencies and that all member nations recall their ambassadors.

## Yeltsin predicts economy will get worse before it gets better

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The new commonwealth replacing the Soviet Union will have to struggle through one more bad year before it can turn around the devastated economy, Russian President Boris Yeltsin was quoted as saying Saturday.

Leaders who represent more than 90 percent of the Soviet population are moving to join Yeltsin's commonwealth.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had strenuously protested, but began to soften his position on Friday when five republics said they would join the Slavic troika of Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine in the commonwealth.

Gorbachev was expected to stay on the job at least through next week for a visit by Secretary of State James A. Baker III. Baker, who also plans to meet with Yeltsin, was to leave Washington on Saturday night.

He has said he would discuss the security of Soviet nuclear weapons

and humanitarian needs.

The Soviet Union is heading into winter with severe food and fuel shortages, and U.S. officials are worried about the possibility of widespread unrest. The dearth of fuel already has closed more than half all Soviet airports.

Yeltsin, in an interview published Saturday in the newspaper Trud, said the commonwealth concept was the best plan to salvage the economy.

"At first things will worsen, then there will be stabilization, and in a year's time, things will start to improve slowly," he said.

The main thing, he said, "is to withstand the first most difficult period of several months. If we don't fall to the ground, things will become easier."

Yeltsin promised people would not go hungry during the painful reforms. "During that time, the 'food basket' will be full by two-thirds. There will be no starvation," he said.

He also said the commonwealth will ensure that the armed forces and nuclear weapons will stay within a "single command system."

Yeltsin and Gorbachev, in sepa-

rate telephone calls Friday, assured President Bush that the command and control system for nuclear weapons remains secure.

Amid the threat of chaos brought on by fuel and food shortages, Gorbachev has argued passionately for preservation of a single state with a central government in Moscow.

He took a softer tone on Friday, however, saying he was satisfied that the commonwealth structure was "taking on a broad, representative character" and being formed constitutionally, according to his spokesman, Andrei Grachev.

Gorbachev said last week that he would resign "as a matter of principle" if the republics chose the loose commonwealth arrangement over his proposed Union Treaty.

But he appeared to retreat from

this position, too, in an interview to be published in this week's edition of Time magazine.

Gorbachev said he was not on the verge of quitting and that his services were needed to help the nation through a dangerous transition, according to a transcript of the interview seen Saturday. The Soviet leader said he would use his powers as "president, first of all as commander in chief of the armed forces."

"I don't want this question to be decided on the streets, and I'll use my authority to see to it that the process goes forward normally and constitutionally," said Gorbachev.

Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Saturday that he believed Gorbachev should stay on as president.

Speaking at the founding

congress of the Movement for Democratic Reforms, Shevardnadze said "both he and myself want to facilitate efforts to establish a new commonwealth. I think he can do a good deal for this process."

He said Russia and the other republics understood this and "I advised Gorbachev not to hurry with his resignation."

A source close to the 60-year-old president said Friday he probably would not quit until at least seven of the 12 republic legislatures have ratified the commonwealth pact.

Kazakhstan and the four Central Asian republics — Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Tadjikistan and Kirgizia — have agreed to join the commonwealth if they are recognized as equal co-founders with the Slavic republics.

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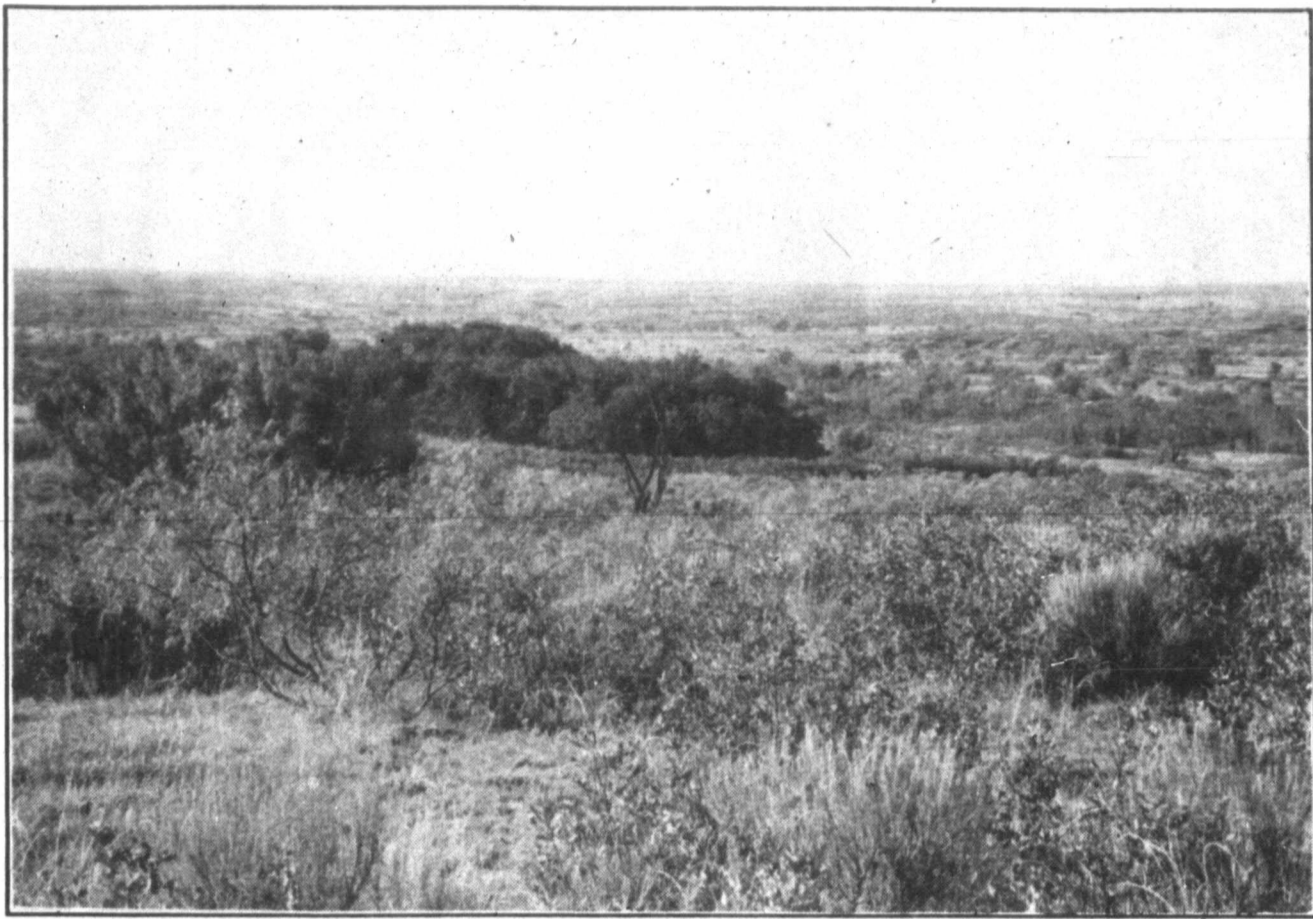
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# The great outdoors and Wesley Webb



The view from the high ground on Webb's land.



Webb gives hunting commands to D, his yellow Lab.



Webb points out where deer pass through this area and stop to rub their antlers in the plum thicket.

## Lifestyles

One fine fall day, as Wesley Webb walked over the soil of his land near Hedley, he lovingly described its flora and fauna. He showed the acorn of shinnery oak which deers feed on, and a termite colony which is built right up around stalks of grass. Webb pointed out pieces of petrified wood, some small and some large, which break through the hard soil.

Wesley Webb of White Deer owns and operates a licensed shooting preserve. It all started in 1986 when he purchased acreage near Hedley. He said, "When I bought this land, we were hunting on the Canadian River. I wanted a place for my boys and I was a grandpa, too. I wanted a place for them to enjoy the outdoors. I got real popular - everywhere I went people asked me to let

them hunt. So I got this idea to charge a little for it. I wasn't so popular any more."

Hunters who take Webb up on his idea to "charge a little" for the privilege of hunting, will find a beautiful view of the Texas Panhandle. Looking off to the north is the Salt Ford of the Red River and on the high ground of his acreage, one can see the muted colors of the Pan-

handle and the far away horizon.

Some game is stocked like exotic sheep, which may be hunted trophy or non-trophy. Pheasant is stocked also, but for quail, dove, turkey and deer, Webb provides "feed plots" or ground feeders for animals which come his way. In the feed plots, he plants alfalfa, wheat and millet.

The exotic sheep he obtains where ever they can be found, he said. Most recently he purchased five from around Stratford. Webb said the sheep are bred and sold like cattle, and used for training ranch dogs or cutting horses. He said working the sheep seems to build a competitive fire in a horse. "That's why we bought the sheep to begin with, to train cutting horses."

Webb said that hunters may or may not bring dogs with them. He owns a two-year old yellow Labrador Retriever named "D",

which was a Christmas/Father's Day/birthday gift from his son, Don Webb. D earns his keep around the shooting preserve flushing pheasants, and finding downed game for the hunter. D is trained to take the retrieved bird to the hunter who calls him and holds it in his mouth until he hears "drop". Webb said that when D hears the command to drop, he does instantly, no matter where he is or who spoke to him. In the field, D is controlled by whistle. Webb said, "Whenever I blow that whistle, it's hunting time."

By being a licensed shooting preserve, Webb said, the game warden has access to his place at any time. The area warden, Gary Hunt of Clarendon, Webb said, is a straight line game warden who believes in going by the rules of gun safety, alcohol use, and respect for neighboring fences. Webb said that hunters on his preserve must abide

by state laws regarding season and bag limits.

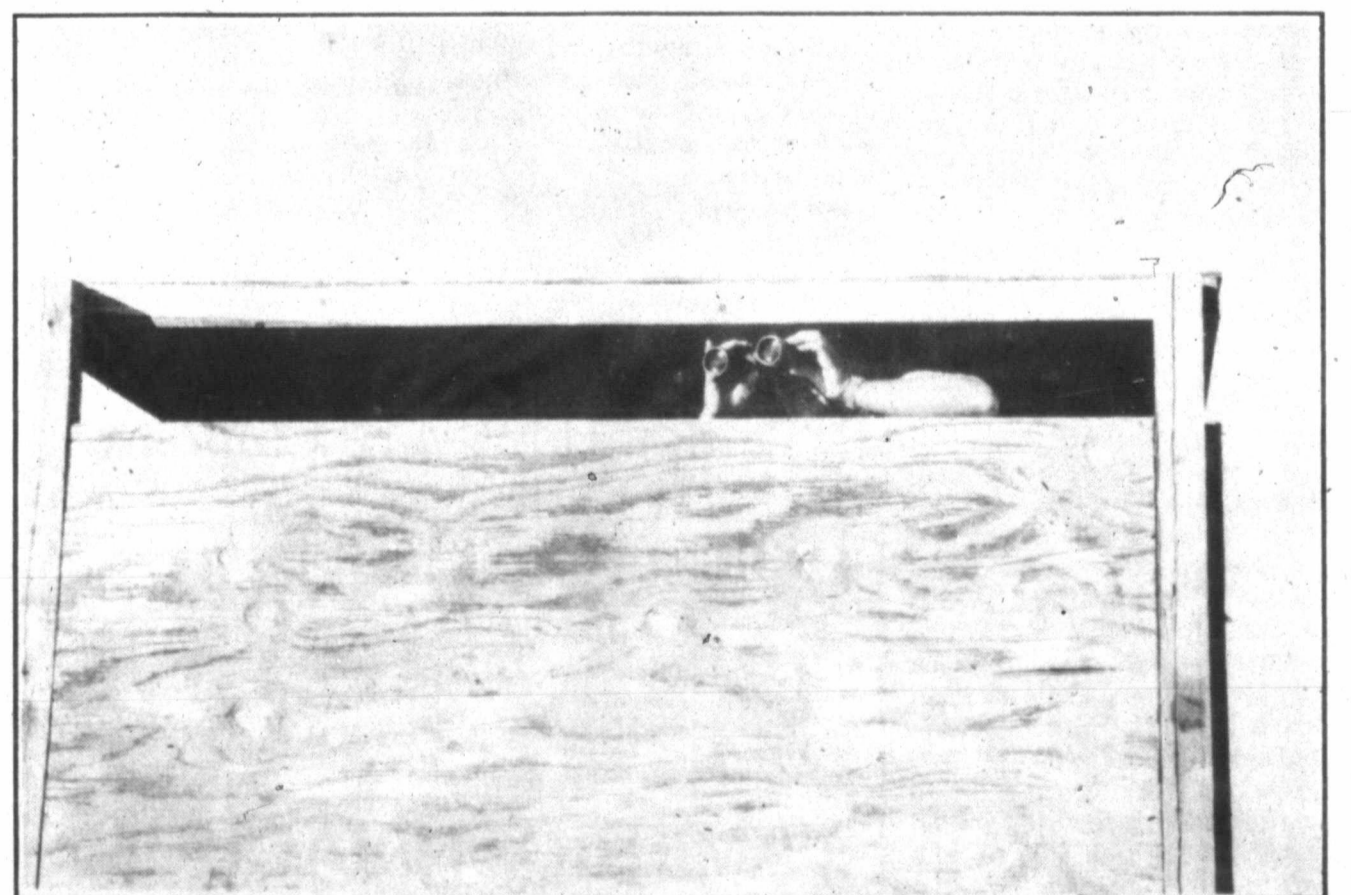
Reservations are made with Webb up to a year in advance and once he accepts a deposit, Webb said the hunting spot is committed. He said, "You don't run a business by changing hunts. I think honesty is the only way to run with (other hunters)."

He said he likes the company of outdoorsmen and named their characteristics: knowledge of the outdoors, respect for game which means harvesting it in a humane way, and a respect for other hunters.

Webb described the pleasure he gets from hunting. He said, "I've hunted all my life. The pleasure is probably in being outdoors. Taking game is really when the work starts. I've set out to accomplish something - I've put meat on the table."



D and his master take a break.



Wesley Webb in a deer blind on his place.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Hughes

## Hughes anniversary

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Hughes of White Deer will host an open house to commemorate the couple's golden wedding anniversary 3 - 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22, at the First Methodist Church of White Deer. Hughes married the former Lois Hinton on Dec. 22, 1941 in Pampa.



Mrs. Ethan Wayne Hutchinson  
Tracy Sherlon Miller

## Miller-Hutchinson

Tracy Sherlon Miller became the bride of Ethan Wayne Hutchinson, Dec. 7 in the First Assembly of God Church. Rev. Charles Shugart, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeves, Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hutchinson, Pampa.

Maid of honor was Darla Blickensderfer of Oklahoma City. Bridesmaids were Linda Ellis and Rhonda Morehart, cousins of the groom, Pampa. Dusti Miller, daughter of the bride, carried her mother's train and Wendi Miller was flower girl.

Dennis Golleher of Skellytown was best man. Groomsmen were Ricky Roberts and Mike Carrol of Pampa. Cody Ellis, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Ushers were the bride's brother-in-law, William Keys, Pampa, and Kevin Heiskell.

E. P. Simmons played the piano for the ceremony. Tammy and Kelly Russell of Pampa, were soloists.

A reception followed in the church annex. Servers included Linda Ellis, Rhonda Morehart and Darla Blickensderfer. Crystal Keys, sister of the bride, sat at the guest registry.

After a honeymoon trip, the couple will live in Pampa. The bride attended Western Heights High School of Oklahoma City, Okla. The groom attended Pampa High.

## Moore-Fritz

Gail Moore, Amarillo, became the bride of Rick Fritz, Pampa, on Nov. 9, at the South Georgia Baptist Church, Amarillo, with Rev. Robert Field officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Moore, Amarillo, and Wanda Moore, Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fritz, Amarillo, and Betty Brown, Amarillo.

Jeanne Mayes, Amarillo, was matron of honor. Christi Fritz, niece of the groom, served as bridesmaid.

Son of the groom, Bill Fritz, Umbarger, stood as best man. Todd Moore, nephew of the bride, Amarillo, was groomsman.

Brother of the bride, Gary Moore, Chicago, Ill., and brother of the groom, Joe Fritz, Amarillo, served as ushers.

Candles were lit by Christi Fritz and Todd Moore. Guests were registered by Connie Fritz, Amarillo.

Music was provided by Laina Bartlow and Shawn Nelson, Amarillo. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Heritage House Club Room, Amarillo.

Guests were served by sister of the bride, Kim Brazille, Amarillo; aunt of the bride, Sylvia Threatt, San Antonio; and cousin of the bride, Elizabeth Schaufert, Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Amarillo College and is employed as a registered nurse at Saint Anthony's Hospital.

The groom is a foreman with Production Consultants, Inc., Pampa. The couple is making their home in Pampa.

## Young people suffer from sciatica

NEW YORK (AP) — Sciatica, a popular name for a radiating pain in the buttocks, is often thought to afflict only the elderly. But it seems to be affecting more young people now.

Sciatica, in fact, has always been more common in younger people than in the elderly. But now we're seeing more of it at opposite ends of the exercise spectrum — couch potatoes and vigorous exercisers.

Sciatica is the term for the ache, numbness and other problems caused when a degenerated disk in the lower spinal column exerts pressure on the sciatic nerve, which runs from the hip to the ankle at the back of each leg.

The sciatic nerve is formed by a fusion of three nerves that exit from the bottom of the spinal column. If a herniated disk presses on any of those nerves, the result is sciatica.

Couch potatoes and other non-exercisers suffer because of their flabby bodies. People who exercise vigorously can suffer because they put too much strain on vulnerable body parts or suffer injuries. Health-conscious baby boomers are exercising more,

thus increasing their risk of sciatica.

There's a relatively uncommon form of sciatica that is caused by spasms of the periformis muscle, which is adjacent to the sciatic nerve in the hip area. That condition can be treated with muscle-stretching exercises and muscle relaxant medication.

Most of the time, however, the cause of sciatica is a herniated disk in the spinal column that presses on the nerve, causing pain, numbness, pins-and-needles tingling and other symptoms.

Sciatica thus has the same cause as many cases of low back pain, which also are due to herniated disks. It's not uncommon for the two to occur together.

In both cases, the treatment for mild forms of the condition depend on rest and heat as well as anti-inflammatory medications and muscle relaxants.



Mr. and Mrs. Cam Heath Moore  
Katherine Louise Price

## Price-Moore

Katherine Louise Price became the bride of Cam Heath Moore on Nov. 23, at the First Christian Church with Dean Whaley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Steven Price, Opp, Alabama, and Cynthia Price, Ft. Worth. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ladin Moore, Pampa.

Christy Price served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kaylene Moore, San Antonio; Angie Moore, Ft. Worth; and Shelly Flaherty, Pampa. Maggie Moore, Ft. Worth, was flower girl.

Father of the groom, Ladin Moore, stood as best man. Groomsmen were Brett Moore, Ft. Worth; Kelly Hess, Amarillo; Jayme Farina, Lubbock; and Chris Ickles, Plainview. Hal Hogsett, Fort Worth, was ring bearer.

Will and Wally Hogsett, Ft. Worth, were candle lighters. Serving as ushers were Zak Pope, Pampa; John Phillips, Lubbock; Steve Price, Opp, Ala.; and Jared Moore, Ft. Worth.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Richard and Wanetta Hill. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of the church.

The couple plans to make their home in Lubbock following a wedding trip to New Mexico. The groom is a junior at Texas Tech. The bride is a 1991 graduate of Opp High School, Opp, Ala.



Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shipman

## Shipman anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shipman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, 2 - 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 21, with a reception at the Lefors Civic Center. The reception is to be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shipman, Guyton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daugherty, Pampa, and Rhonda Warner, Wichita Falls.

Shipman married the former Juanita Smith on Dec. 21, 1941, in Yuma, Ariz. They are 44 year long residents of Lefors. He worked for Texaco, Inc., for 33 years, retiring in September, 1981, and she is a homemaker.

Their children are Gene Shipman, Donna Daugherty, and Rhonda Warner. They have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Famous angler is biographer, too

STAFFORD, England (AP) — Izaak Walton, author of the classic book about fishing, "The Compleat Angler," was born here in 1593.

Although well schooled and widely read, he did not attend a university. In addition to his most famous

work, Walton wrote biographies of five clergymen and authors, including John Donne and Richard Hooker.

Walton went fishing until he was 83, and died at the age of 90 in 1683.

Menus Dec. 16-20	
<b>Lefors Schools</b>	juice, choice of milk.
<b>Monday</b>	Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, mixed fruit, chocolate cake, choice of milk.
Breakfast: French toast, juice, milk.	<b>Pampa Meals on Wheels</b>
Lunch: Polish sausage, macaroni/cheese, blackeyed peas, cobbler, rolls, milk.	<b>Monday</b>
<b>Tuesday</b>	Sausage rice casserole, cauliflower, green beans, fresh fruit.
Breakfast: Cold or hot cereal, toast, juice, milk.	<b>Tuesday</b>
Lunch: Tacos, salad, refried beans, fruit, milk.	Oven fry chicken, whole potatoes with cheese sauce, mixed vegetables, pears.
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>
Breakfast: Muffins, juice, milk.	Stew, cornbread, applesies.
Lunch: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, banana pudding, rolls, milk.	<b>Thursday</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	Salisbury steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pudding.
Breakfast: Pancakes, juice, milk.	<b>Friday</b>
Lunch: Corn dogs, tater tots, salad, fruit, milk.	Tuna noodle casserole, English peas/onions, carrots, applesauce.
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Pampa Senior Citizens</b>
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk.	<b>Monday</b>
Lunch: Hamburger/BBQ, tater tots, beans, brownies, milk.	Chicken fried steak or meat loaf; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry cream pie or apple raisin cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.
<b>Pampa Schools</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>
<b>Monday</b>	Chicken salad or hamburger steak with onions; cheese potatoes, buttered broccoli, blackeyed peas/okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; ugly duckling cake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.
Breakfast: Eggs, biscuit, fruit or juice, milk.	<b>Wednesday</b>
Lunch: Fish nuggets, fried okra, sliced peaches, corn bread, choice of milk.	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes, turnip greens, buttered carrots; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry cobbler or lemon cheesecake; cornbread or hot rolls.
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>
Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, milk.	Swiss steak or chicken enchiladas; macaroni/cheese, green beans, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; banana pudding or chocolate cake; cornbread or hot rolls.
Lunch: Fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed fruit, hot roll, choice of milk.	<b>Friday</b>
<b>Wednesday</b>	Christmas dinner with all the trimmings.
Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, fruit or juice.	
Lunch: Pig in a blanket, macaroni and cheese, English peas, pineapple, choice of milk.	
<b>Thursday</b>	
Breakfast: Pancakes, butter and syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	
Lunch: Beef stew, pear halves, crackers, choice of milk.	
<b>Friday</b>	
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or	

## Can you praise kids too much?

From Ladies' Home Journal Magazine For AP Special Features

In the rush to give children a healthy dose of self-esteem, some well-meaning parents go too far in the praise department.

And that, says clinical psychologist Robert Brooks, can backfire.

"It doesn't take long for kids to figure out that maybe all that praise wasn't totally justified," says Brooks, a clinical psychologist at McLean Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., and assistant professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School.

Maybe a nursery school teacher fails to gush over a painting the way Mom and Dad have always done. Or a playmate tells a child his clay bowl is yucky.

Brooks makes the comparison to the adult working world: "If you were getting positive feedback on the job for years and suddenly someone announced that your work was not very good after all, you'd be disoriented. Adults can sort it out; a child can't."

A child who is praised too much may also fall into the great-expectations trap. "I call these pressurized kids," Brooks says.

Too much praise can set up a fear-of-failure scenario. Scared that they won't be able to do a task perfectly, they don't do it at all.

All this is not to say parents should act like military drill sergeants. But by the time kids are in preschool, parents should think about when and how they praise.

For example:

— Don't praise indiscriminately. Children need and deserve realistic feedback about their accomplishments to better understand their strengths and weaknesses. If adults gush over everything, they will never recognize what areas really do need improvement.

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# December keeps Pampanns busy celebrating sports victories and enjoying parties

December's calendar filled up fast with football games, parties, trips people goings-on and retirements.

Hats off to our Pampa Harvesters, who were winners in the eyes of Pampanns. The Harvesters did more than play football well. They brought the citizens of Pampa together as a unit when 5,000 fans, not all of knowledgeable of the game, went to Lubbock for the play-off game. Because of the Harvesters, people across Texas now know where Pampa is, too. The Harvesters have been ambassadors of good will of the finest type possible. The players admire and idolize Coach Dennis Cavalier for his tremendous Christian influence and discipline. Did you know that before each game Coach Cavalier led them in prayer? No win was celebrated until after the boys met for prayer in the locker room. Thank you, Coach Cavalier, for teaching the game of life to an already wonderful group of Pampa High School students.

Lora Barber is out in the crowd again, walking straight as an arrow

after a recent hip replacement. Wonderful, Lora!

Belated birthday congratulations, one shy of the over the hill five-oh! year to C.J. Johnston. Several friends stopped by for donuts to celebrate the occasion.

Recent visitors in the home of Jeneane and Leroy Thornburg were Leroy and Liz and baby daughter from San Antonio for the baby's first trip to Pampa. The daughter, Anne Bronson, Cindy and Christy came from Mount Pleasant.

Peg Baker visited her mom in Kermit last weekend.

Dorothy and Fred Neslage are enjoying having their son Bob and his wife Sheila back in Pampa. Bob, recently retired from the service, serves as official and unofficial family chauffeur, and Pam is Pampa Middle School secretary. Bob recently took his parents who are board members of St. Anthony's Hospital to a hospital board convention in Phoenix.

L.B. Voyles, a long time Pampan, now living in Corpus Christi, was a recent Pampa visitor.

Kay Crouch recently attended a

state meeting for the Gifted and Talented in Dallas.

Pampa was well represented at the National Rodeo Finals. A partial list of those attending included Lilith Brainard, Darrell and Jerry Coffman, Jack and Freddie Mormon, Bill and Elizabeth Lewis, Pat Ward, Steve and Berkley Clements, Ray and Retha Jordan, Dean and Donna Burger, Koell and Rex McKay, Jim Bill Dodson, Jolynn and Bill Cash, Ray and Ann Bassinger, Ralph and Billie Collinsworth, Gary and Amy O'Neal, Don and Sherry Sheppard, Kimberly, Ron and Pat Rist, Sally and Henry Wicker. You can bet there was plenty of fun! "Good luck!!" and Good wish-



Peeking at Pampa  
By Katie

them how to make gift sacks out of the flat paper they brought. The dinner was held in the home of Linda Davis. Later in the week a group went caroling. The carolers stopped for treats in the homes of Bea Flynn and Jerilyn Brooks. The Brooks home was a fairland of lights.

More than 100 members of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ will join forces to prepare and serve dinner on Christmas day from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the church to anyone who will be alone or will want to eat with them. There will be no charge for the meal and no reservations will be required. Karen and Kent Jones, general chairmen and a working couple and their children, Kurt, 12, and Kimberlee, 10 made an easy decision to work on the dinner and forego a big family dinner with Karen's family in Mangum, Okla. Anyone who is unable to attend but needs a meal may call the church office, 665-0031 for a delivery of a meal. Church members expect to deliver 100 meals to clients of Meals on Wheels. The menu will require about a dozen turkeys and a dozen large roasting pans of dressing, 100 pounds of potatoes, etc. Karen will make hot rolls for the crowd. Volunteers sign up for duties of decorating, cooking, serving, delivering or cleaning up. The 20-30 plus Sunday School Class has made arrangements for Santa Claus to be there with toys for the children. A fine example of the Christmas spirit!

A partial list of Pampanns who have already volunteered to help the needy includes Hoechst-Celanese employees, Randy's Food Store and employees, Kiwanis Club (28 children), VFW - three families plus a number of unnamed individuals.

Ralph and Jimmie Baxter celebrated their 50th anniversary during Thanksgiving. They had 26 people at the house from Wednesday to Sunday. They had their annual football game between the grandkids and their Daddy on Thanksgiving Day. All 26 went to the Coney Island on Friday for lunch. Saturday, the kids, Jerry, Kenneth, Sheryl and Ralph, Jr. hosted a reception at Central Baptist Church. Jimmie's sister made punch and brought it on the plane from Houston. The grandkids provided singing and piano playing for the guests at the reception. They went to Dyer's Saturday night for dinner and before they left they sang three hymns. It was a wonderful time!

The Pampa Garden Club Christmas party was on Dec. 9. Mary Hills hosted the event in her home with Ruth Barrett giving a program on Christmas tree decorations - their history and symbolism. Charter members, Irene Harrah joined in the fun.

At the Festival of Trees last weekend, Maryann Bailey sold Christmas candy at the Pampa Garden Club table. Marilyn Butler brought Amish bread to sell, also.

See you next week, Katie.

## 1992 leaders chosen



These people were elected officers of the Tri-County Democrat Club for 1992. They are, seated, Zetha Dougherty, president; and Alicia Heil, vice-president. Standing, left, are Elaine Cooper, reporter; Helen Seitz, secretary; and Nancy Allen, treasurer.

## Adoptee finds her roots and a blossom, too

DEAR ABBY: I am a first-time writer, and it's about time! In November 1983, you ran a letter in the San Diego Union about the International Soundex Reunion Registry. It gave me the information I needed to locate my birth mother. She had already registered when I was an infant - wondering if I would even be told that I was adopted.

As it turned out, I was raised by wonderful parents who told me (and my two adopted brothers) as much about our adoption as was appropriate at different stages in our lives. We grew up knowing that our biological mothers (as Mom called them) wanted more for us than they thought they could have provided.

Although my parents never encouraged any of us to search for our birth parents, I was always curious to know about my "roots." I won't ramble on about our reunion, but suffice it to say, it was terrific! My birth mother and I are good friends - but not best friends; that position is reserved for my adopted mom.

Abby, thank you for the best birthday present I could have asked for. I met my birth mother shortly after my 24th birthday. My closing thoughts are for adoptive parents and those considering adoption: Tell your children about their adoption from the time they are tiny. Read them stories about it - tell them that another lady carried them in her tummy, but wasn't able to care for them. Tell them what you're comfortable with, but never lie to them or hide the adoption.

Children who grow up knowing about their adoptions are just as balanced and happy as other kids - and there's no worrying about their finding out "later." Also, present the birth mother in a positive light so the



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

child never feels "dumped," or like secondhand stock. Thank you once again, Abby! LORI KAY DAY IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR LORI: Thank you for writing. Your letter made my day. Biological parents can register with International Soundex Reunion Registry, P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702. Adopted children may also register - and when the children become of legal age, if both parties are registered and want to find each other, a match is made. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the above registry, requesting Soundex forms. I have dealt with the people at the registry for many years and have found them to be efficient, honest, and in total agreement with my feelings that neither the identity of the birth parents nor the adopted child shall be disclosed unless both parties are agreeable to a reunion.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is for the Schmucks of Ormand Beach, Fla. I am in my 60s, and all my life my

parents called me a "schmuck" when I did something foolish. And when my own children didn't behave, I would say, "Don't be a schmuck!"

Last October, we went to Germany to visit some relatives. I saw a building there with a sign that said "schmucks" so I asked my cousin what it meant, and she said "jewels." Imagine my surprise! All this time, I had been calling my children "jewels" when I really had something else in mind.

I am signing my real name, which I am told means "dam" in German. You can probably guess the fun the Germans had with that name!

MILLIE WEIR  
IN ANAHEIM, CALIF.

Worth clipping (from Forbes magazine): "Love is what happens to a man and a woman who don't know each other." Somerset Maugham

## 4-H Missions in Space takes off; host families needed for Japanese delegates

- DATES**  
Dec. 16-Experienced Rifle Project meeting  
Dec. 17-District 4-H Food Show Menu and Record Judging  
Dec. 17-Beginner Rifle Project meeting  
Dec. 17-Archery project meeting  
Dec. 18-Deadline to have Top O' Texas entry card and fees to Extension office

### 4-H MISSIONS IN SPACE

For education, exploration, excitement-for space, 4-H Missions In Space is just one of the special 4-H programs that seeks to make the best better. The Alabama 4-H staff in cooperation with the Space and Rocket Center and Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama have developed a mini-space camp program designed especially for 4-H. The minimum age is 4th grade students. Adults participate in their own track.

The 4-H mission in space will include:

- Three days at U.S. Space Camp
- Sleeping in a Space station environment at U.S. Space Camp's Habitat
- Space Agriculture
- Experiments in Discovery Lab
- Space movies on a giant Omnimax screen
- Hands on exhibits and over 1500 pieces of space hardware
- See the full scale mock-up of America's Space Shuttle
- Learn about the history of rockets.
- Cost is \$120 per person plus airfare. Delta airlines is offering at 45% full fare reduction. Dates are:



Feb. 21-23, April 24-26, Sept. 11-13, and Nov. 6-8.

For more information, call the Gray County Extension Office.

### 1992 LABO JAPANESE EXCHANGE PROGRAM

There is a need for host families in Texas for LABO delegates the summer of 1992. The tentative schedule includes:

- July 21-LABO delegates arrive in Dallas.
- July 22-25-LABO delegates participate in orientation at Prime Time at the Texas 4-H Chapter.
- July 25-Travel to host family.
- August 20-LABO delegates participate in orientation at Prime Time at the Texas 4-H Center.
- August 21-LABO delegates travel to Japan.

If your family would like to host a LABO delegate, call the Extension Office for a host family application.

There is also an opportunity for

Texas 4-Hers to have a summer home stay in Japan. For information related to that experience, contact the Extension office.

### 4-H CLOVER KIDS

Five 4-H Clover Kids clubs for boys and girls in Kindergarten through second grade are going strong. The clubs we have now are: Austin Clover Kids-Sharon Price and Diana Teague as leaders; 4-Clover Kids-R.J. and Belinda Daniels as leaders (in McLean); Dark Green Team-Linda Justice as leader; Lamar/Baker Area Clover Kids-mary Waldrop as leader; and Travis Area Clover Kids-Roxanne Jennings as leader.

These clubs meet at least once a month. For more information, call the Extension office.

### STOCK SHOW ENTRIES DUE

Gray County 4-H members with Livestock Show projects are reminded that entry cards and fees are due in the County Extension office by Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Members should have received entry cards and show information in the mail. If you have not received the cards and information, please contact the Extension office immediately. An entry card is needed to be filled out on each animal. The entry fees are as follows: steers-\$15.00, lambs and barrows-\$10.00; and rabbits-\$3.00.

An entry in the Top O' Texas Stock Show (Jan. 17-18) automatically enters you in the Gray County Show (Jan.16). We prefer that entry fees be paid by check, payable to Gray County 4-H. The entry cards must be legible when completed.

**CHRISTMAS BELL RINGERS!**

Gift Items -  
2 Tables  
**REDUCED**

**The Christmas Shop**  
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Pampa Office Supply

## Gifts

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- Country Suburban
- Hang Ten

- Isotoner
- Gloves and Slippers
- Leather Gloves

- Olga Scoop
- Panty Sale
- 20% Off

- Gowns
- Robes
- Jogging Suits

- Fall Sportswear and Dresses
- 30% Off

- Ginnie Johnsen Jewelry, Belts and Fragrances

- New Trademark® Eagles Eye Sweaters "Monopoly & Campbells"

- Holiday Dresses
- Beaded Sweaters

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# Keep holiday food gifts safe

With the holiday season comes gift-giving, and food items are a popular choice for many hard-to-buy-for friends and relatives. However, a well-intentioned gift can turn into a food safety disaster if proper precautions are not taken.

Many food gift items, especially protein foods, are perishable and need to be kept at refrigerator temperatures. Others are specially processed and are safe to keep at room temperatures. The best guideline to follow when selecting food gifts is to read the product label or ask for storage instructions from the vendor.

If a label says "Keep refrigerated," it's a warning that the food is not safe when stored at room temperatures because processing procedures did not destroy bacteria or inhibit bacterial growth that causes food deterioration. For example, turkeys, hams and other meats are smoked for flavor, not preservation. These products still must be stored at refrigeration temperatures. County hams are an exception. Their high-salt content and dryness prevent bacterial growth and make them safe to keep at room temperature until cut.

Other gift foods—canned meats, vacuum-packed steaks, sausage and cheese assortments—may or may not need refrigeration depending on how they were processed. Vacuum packaging itself does not make a food safe to keep at room temperature. Some sausages and cheeses in gift assortments don't need refrigeration. They are shelf-stable due to brining, drying and food additives. These additives, together with processing, help prevent spoilage and protect flavor. Look for label instructions for storage.

When sending food gifts, it's



**Homemakers' News**  
Donna Brauchi

important to consider the length of time until they will be opened. For instance, it's nearly always unwise to send a food gift to someone's office during the holiday season. They may be out and the gift may sit for days. In some cases, it would be safer to send the item to the home. Still, there would be some risk with perishable foods if the person is out of town, or if the item has to be signed for at the post office.

If the food gift is a perishable item, a personal delivery may be best. This can assure that the item receives proper care.

Mail-order foods are often used for long distance gift-giving. When ordering a mail-order food gift, check with the food vendor to be sure that proper storage and delivery procedures will be followed:

\*Check on the cold source. Ask what kind of cold source will be used with perishable food and how long the package will be in transit. The cold source must last long enough so that food arrives still frozen or firm and cold. Canned or processed foods labeled "Keep refrigerated" should also be shipped with a cold source.

\*Check that the package will be labeled as perishable food on the

outside. Perishables have a much better chance of surviving if properly labeled.

\*Set a workable delivery date. Once you know how long the mailing takes, call to find a date someone, either the receiver or a neighbor, can be home to receive the gift. Mention that this "surprise" should go straight into the refrigerator. Then call the mail-order house back and set up delivery. When receiving a food gift, check items for signs of food deterioration and for proper storage and delivery conditions before accepting the items. The company should guarantee proper delivery.

\*Fresh or cooked meat, poultry or fish should arrive frozen or still hard in the middle. If never frozen, it should be cold to the touch.

\*With the exception of dry-cured country hams, baked hams and most canned hams need refrigeration and should arrive cold.

\*Some hard, dry sausages (pepperoni, hard salamis) don't need refrigeration; other types (summer sausage, Lebanon bologna, Thuringer) do. If the label says "refrigerate," the sausage should arrive cold. Do not accept sausages with mold.

\*There should be no mold on cheese except what is part of its nature—blue mold in blue cheese, for example. "Runny" cheeses are also suspects.

\*Cheesecake, perishable because of its ingredients, should arrive fully frozen.

As the popularity of food gifts increases, so does the need for proper food safety and storage precautions. For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office or call the USDA Meat and Poultry hot line at 1-800-535-4555.

# Honor Roll

Travis Elementary School announces honor roll students for the second six week grading period. They are:

**First grade - A honor roll -** Jill Crawford, Jesse Czesnowski, Dani Haire, Zach Hood, Joanna Lawley, Codi Mize, Carolyn Morse, John Robertson, Craig Stallings, David Thacker, Chance Williams, Helen Brooks, Cameron Cargill, Stephanie Chappell, Casey Fisher, Hollie Gattis, Stefani Goldsmith, Joey Riley, Matthew Robben, Rachel Stockman, Brian Watts, Tommy Abernathy, Christopher Anderson, Tillie Botello, Chris Bowles, Tara Coffee, Betsy Crossman, Cameron Hanks, Blake Helms, Jessica Leos, Jessica Lynch, Michael McCormick, David Nelson, Mitchell Shilling, Mollie Baker, Cassie Gibson, Justin Haddock, Nicholas Hopkins, Tyler Howard, Karissa Intemann, Amanda Lee, Josh Miller, Stephen Nelson, Megan Shannon, Kevin Turner, Ashley Willis, Ryan Zemanek. **A-B honor roll -** Aaron Broaddus, Amber Green, Chris Kane, Melissa Vasquez, Celina Lozano, Ross Mills, Meredith Fleming, Brian Huddleston, April Taylor, Zackary Wayman, Daniel Williams, Kevin Youree, Jennifer Baggett, Heather Hucks, Andy Keeton, Stephanie Lehman, Brandon Waldrup.

**Second grade - A honor roll -** Chad Holland, Heather Lee, Misti Northcutt, Jeremy Green, Marsha Donnell, Chase Babcock, Marcie Behnett, Stacie Carter, Jarred Etheredge, Michelle Gomez, Josh Herr, Nathanael Hill, Christopher Holinde, Brian Klein, Janelle Powers, Bradley Stucker, Terrell Thaxton, Justin Waggoner, Kim Conner, Cali Covalt, Sabrina Johnson, Karen Kirkwood, Jessica Montgomery, Courtney Moreland, Kirby O'Neal, Jon Brooks, Jordan Campbell, Richard Conner, Aaron Willis, Eric Sexton, James Norwood, Matthew Crow, Shelby McGahen, David Lusk, Adam Rodgers, Michael Sandoval, Brian Yearwood. **A-B honor roll -** Michelle Brown, Amber Evans, Kim Randall, Amanda Youngblood, Kevin Hopson, Jessica Lee, Jessica Baggett, Trevor Cate, Charlie Craig, Heather Nightingale, Jonathan Fleming, Cody Elliott.

**Third grade - A honor roll -** Ryan Chambers, Brooke Northcott, Kimberly Grice, Daniel Abernathy, Dori Edens, Shawn Strate, Misty Barnard, Nick Dyer, Aaron Fernuik, Tanner Hucks, Luke Wilson, Aaron Childress. **A-B honor roll -** Megan Coutts, Josh Gibson, Casey Mehary, Alexis Amador, Josh Crawford, Heath Keeton, Kyle Keith, Cayton Meloy, Riorden Hill, Emily Ayers,

Blake Baldrige, Jason Griffith, Stephanie Hanks, Scott James, Thomas Long, Ernie Lozano, Cathy Morse, Rikke Bowles, Dusty Fortin, Katherine Zemanek, Jeffery Adkins, Johanna Coker, Joanna Wheeley, Melissa Williams, Angel Murray.

**Fourth grade - A honor roll -** Russell Robben, Courtney Lang, Lindsey Donnell, Colby Kenner, Lacey Plunk, Kerry Turner, Maggie Cowan, Brad Gardner, Tiffany Bruce, Bree Ann Dennis. **A-B honor roll -** Shane Flynn, Brent Coffee, Amber Doyle, Mathew Gomez, Spencer Hanks, John Montgomery, Brooke Pope, Corey Searl, Michelle Qualls, Justin Trollinger, Angela Klein, Chris MacKay, Kyle McCullough, April Rodgers, Jonathan Bolz, Chancey Williamson, Shana Robertson, Traci Shelton, Candace Cathey, Casey Owens.

**Fifth grade - A honor roll -** Joel Barker, Jonathan Waggoner, Mandy Wells, Erik Bennett, Tonya Helton, Josh Stockman, Marsha Bailey, Cody Hill, Jeremy Miller. **A-B honor roll -** Trisha Buckner, Randall Ellis, Stacy Huddleston, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Melissa Lee, Tyson Pearson, Zane Powers, Shari Albus, Holly Brooks, Michelle Etchison, Valerie Johnson, Joel Bolz, Stephanie Winegart.

## Commemorative coins



Silver coins continue to be offered by Yesterday's Children. The coins may be obtained through Southside Senior Citizens' Center in Pampa. Logo artist Pete Gonzalez designed the preliminary drawing shown above. Each coin will be enclosed in a protective plastic capsule with a numbered certificate of authenticity.

## Even kids need low fat and cholesterol diets

Say goodbye to daily doses of cheeseburgers, french fries and milkshakes, kids! According to a new government report, Americans ages 2 and older need to eat foods lower in fats and cholesterol.

Cholesterol is a fatty substance that your body needs. But too much

cholesterol can clog veins and arteries. Over time, this can lead to heart disease. Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of adults in the United States.

It's not just an adult problem — there's evidence now of heart disease in kids as young as 3 years of age. And nearly one-third of all

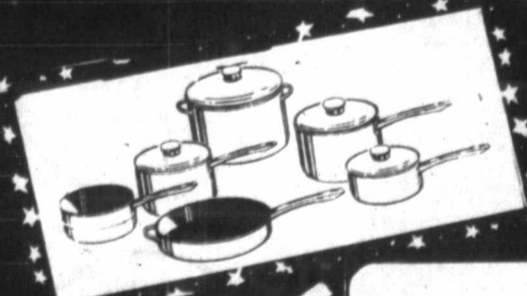
children in the United States have high cholesterol levels.

Health experts agree that everyone would benefit from a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. What does this mean? More fruits, vegetables and grains and less red meat, eggs and dairy products.

**NOW AVAILABLE FOR CHRISTMAS!**

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With Permanent Never Stick Excalibur Surface



**20 Year Warranty**

	Reg.	Sale!	Save!
<b>7 Piece Set</b>	\$270	\$195	\$75
<b>8 Piece Set</b>	\$319	\$225	\$90
<b>10 Piece Set</b>	\$375	\$275	\$100

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# PURSE SALE ...

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# The Spirit of Christmas



Come In And Enjoy  
**Christmas Carols Presented**  
By Our Pampa Independent Schools  
Choral Departments ...

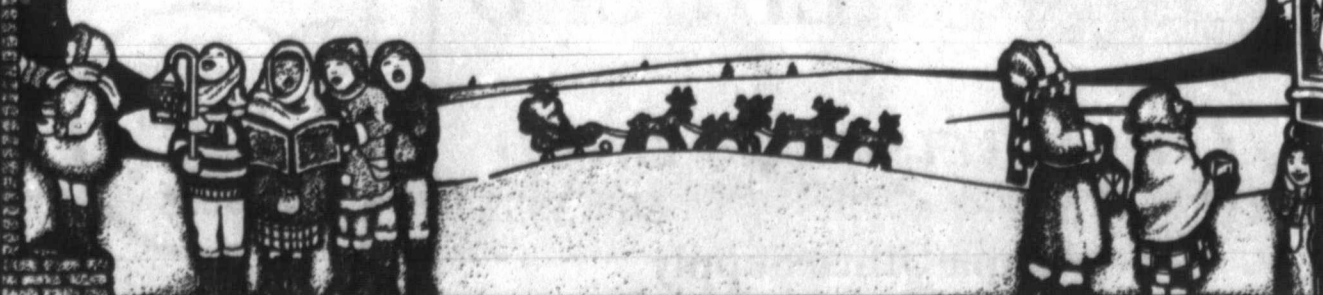
CHOIR	DATE	TIME
Δ ST. VINCENT'S	12-16-91	10:00
Δ LAMAR SCHOOL	12-17-91	10:40
Δ HORACE MANN SCHOOL	12-18-91	10:30
Δ TRAVIS SCHOOL	12-18-91	12:30

Have a safe & happy holiday!

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# Club News

**Twentieth Century Club** met Dec. 10 in the home of Dorothy Neslage for their annual Christmas meeting.

The meeting was called to order by Beuy Johnston who led the collect and salutes to the flags. Pat Porter called the roll and presented minutes of the last meeting.

Dorothy Neslage presented the Christmas story. Myrna Orr at the piano, along with Louise Richardson led a singalong of Christmas carols. Each member shared a special memory of past Christmases or family traditions. Gifts were exchanged.

Hostesses were Dorothy Neslage, Adelaide Colwell and Phoebe Reynolds.

Members brought donations for Good Sam's. The next meeting is 1

p.m., Jan. 7. Members are to meet at the home of Adelaide Colwell.

The Civic Culture Club met in the home of Gracie Cantrell on Dec. 10. The business meeting opened with the pledges to the flags, led by Lorena Henderson, vice-president.

Virginia McDonald was welcomed as visitor.

The minutes were read by Helene Hogan.

Members Butler, Cantrell, Henderson, Hogan, Holding, Reed and Smith participated in the Roll Call.

Gifts for Tralee Crisis Center were brought by the members.

Helene Hogan told Christmas stories and led the group in singing Christmas carols.

The next meeting will be Jan. 14, in the home of Mrs. Don Butler.

Las Pampas Chapter of the

## Photography is popular leisure time activity

NEW YORK (AP) — Taking pictures is one of the most popular leisure time activities among Americans, notes a report from a marketing communications organization.

In 1990, Americans purchased approximately \$700 million of film, with 35mm and instant film the two most popular types, according to the New York-based Howard Marlboro Group.

The report adds that chain stores are the dominant retail outlets for film and film processing sales.

The popularity of amateur picture-taking is expected to continue during the 1990s due to changes in consumer lifestyles and a return to family life that are displacing some of the conspicuous consumption that characterized the 1980s, the report notes.

**Daughters of the American Revolution** met in the home of Mrs. Maryl Jones. The devotional was given by chaplain, Mrs. Henry Marwick. She pointed out that over 400 years passed before Christmas was celebrated.

The regent, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, read the DAR ritual for new members, welcoming Mrs. Otto Mangold and Mrs. Otis Nace.

The president's general message of the national society was read by Mrs. Jack White honoring a statue dedicated to the Pilgrim mothers in Plymouth, Mass.

Jones gave the national defense report on the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, an addition to the Constitution on Dec. 15, 1791.

Mrs. P.H. Britton and Mrs. John Skelly gave mini reports on Christopher Columbus and his explorations and the DAR relationship to Ellis Island.

**El Progreso Club** met Dec. 10 in the home of Maxine Hawkins with president Julia Dawkins presiding. Mary Fain and Jo Scoggin were introduced as new members.

Continuing the theme, "A Multitude of Freedoms", Hawkins presented a program on "freedom to worship", which includes the freedom to observe Christmas. She told of the beginning of the observance of Christmas. Using representative Christmas cards as illustrations, she discussed the birth of Jesus, shepherds, angels, star and Magi.

The next meeting will be Jan. 14 in the home of Leona Allen.

About 50 FFA Booster Club members, FFA members and friends met Dec. 6, at the Optimist Club building for a steak supper.

Randy Dunn conducted the meeting and distributed raffle tickets to the booster club members. A half processed hog will be given to each of two winners on Jan. 18.

FFA booster club meets monthly and is open to the public. Contact Randy Dunn for more information.

**The Top O' Texas Republican Women** met in Bobbie Nisbet's home on Dec. 4 for their annual installation of officers and luncheon.

Seventeen members and three

guests, Jamie Lockridge, Carlene Morehead and Wanda Taylor attended.

President Virginia McDonald, led the club collect, pledge of allegiance and devotional, then presided over the meeting.

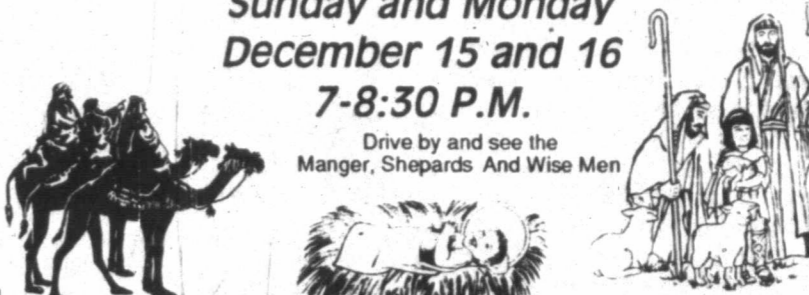
Susan Tripplehorn, Gray County Chairperson, discussed with the group the three propositions on the ballot in the Jan. 18 election.

Bobbie Nisbet, vice-president, presented outgoing president, Virginia McDonald with a gift of appreciation.

Janette Taylor installed officers: Susan Tripplehorn, president; Bobbie Nisbet, vice-president; Janette Taylor, secretary; Freda Seitz, treasurer.


The next meeting will be Jan. 22.

**LIVE NATIVITY SCENE**  
**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
*Christmas Gift to the Community of Pampa*  
 1633 North Nelson Street  
**Sunday and Monday**  
**December 15 and 16**  
**7-8:30 P.M.**  
 Drive by and see the Manger, Shepherds And Wise Men



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# GIFT-O-MATIC

INSTANT GIFT SELECTOR • CUT-OUT AND USE AT **hastings**

### GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR AGES 0-6

**- BOOKS -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Dragons Dragons - Carle	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> Where's Waldo Poster Book - Handford	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> Polar Bear, Polar Bear - Martin	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> If You Give a Moose a Muffin - Martin	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> Berlioz the Bear - Brett	Children's

**- MUSIC -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Disney Characters - Children's Favorites, Vol. 1	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> Disney Characters - Beauty & The Beast	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> Wee Sing - Bible Songs on Cassette	Children's

**- VIDEO -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Once Upon a Potty - Him or Her	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> Musical Mother Goose	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> Dr. Seuss ABC	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> Baby Songs Vol. 1	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> An American Tale	Children's

**- GAMES -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Sight & Sound Game - Little Mermaid	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> Snafooz Puzzle	Boxed Games
<input type="checkbox"/> Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - World's Largest Set	Boxed Games
<input type="checkbox"/> Where's Waldo Puzzle	Boxed Games

**- ACCESSORIES -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Clik Case C16 Hot Pink Cassette Caddy	Caddies
<input type="checkbox"/> Napa Valley Nostalgia Cassette Crate	Caddies

### GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR AGES 7-12

**- BOOKS -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Beauty & The Beast - Disney	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> Children's Encyclopedia - Random House	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> Polar Express Gift Set	Seasonal
<input type="checkbox"/> A Wish for Wings that Worked - Breathed	Seasonal

**- MUSIC -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Hammer - Too Legit to Quit	Rap
<input type="checkbox"/> The Party - In The Meantime	Rock
<input type="checkbox"/> Ozzy Osbourne - No More Tears	Heavy Metal
<input type="checkbox"/> Paula Abdul - Spellbound	Rock

**- VIDEO -**

<input type="checkbox"/> The Original Addams Family	Feature Film
<input type="checkbox"/> Robin Hood - Disney	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> The Rescuers Down Under - Disney	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> Benji: Original	Feature Film

**- GAMES -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Outburst Travel Game	Boxed Games
<input type="checkbox"/> Balzac Balloon Ball	Boxed Games

**- ACCESSORIES -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Memorex Colorphones	Accessories
<input type="checkbox"/> Clik Case - Trading Collectibles Case	Caddies
<input type="checkbox"/> Little Mermaid Paper Dolls	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> Memorex Glo Buds Headphones	Accessories
<input type="checkbox"/> Memorex Colormates	Speakers

### GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR AGES 13-17

**- BOOKS -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Scientific Progress Goes Bonk - Watterson	Humor
<input type="checkbox"/> Unnatural Selections - Larson	Humor

**- MUSIC -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Michael Jackson - Dangerous	Rock
<input type="checkbox"/> U2 - Achtung Baby	Rock
<input type="checkbox"/> Guns 'n Roses - Use Your Illusion I	Rock
<input type="checkbox"/> Guns 'n Roses - Use Your Illusion II	Rock
<input type="checkbox"/> Prince - Diamonds and Pearls	Rock
<input type="checkbox"/> Nirvana - Nevermind	Rock
<input type="checkbox"/> Garth Brooks - No Fences	Country
<input type="checkbox"/> Color Me Badd - Color Me Badd	Soul

**- VIDEO -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Home Alone	Feature Film
<input type="checkbox"/> Robin Hood: The Prince of Thieves	Feature Film
<input type="checkbox"/> Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> Non-Aerobic - Austin	Exercise
<input type="checkbox"/> Michael Jordan - Playground	Children's
<input type="checkbox"/> Star Trek - Cage	Feature Film
<input type="checkbox"/> Terminator	Feature Film

**- GAMES -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Hero Quest Game System	Boxed Games
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**- ACCESSORIES -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Garth Brooks Poster	Posters
<input type="checkbox"/> Fuji DR11 100 10 pack Blank Cassettes	Accessories

### GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR ADULTS

**- BOOKS -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Scarlett - Ripley	Novels
<input type="checkbox"/> The Sum of All Fears - Clancy	Novels

**- MUSIC -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Garth Brooks - Ropin the Wind	Country
<input type="checkbox"/> Reba McEntire - For Your Broken Heart	Country
<input type="checkbox"/> Harry Connick, Jr. - Blue Light, Red Light	Jazz
<input type="checkbox"/> Barbra Streisand - Just for the Record	Rock
<input type="checkbox"/> Bonnie Raitt - Luck of the Draw	Rock
<input type="checkbox"/> Natalie Cole - Unforgettable	Soul
<input type="checkbox"/> Michael Bolton - Time, Love & Tend.	Rock

**- VIDEO -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Fantasia - Disney	Feature Film
<input type="checkbox"/> Lonesome Dove	Feature Film
<input type="checkbox"/> Dances with Wolves	Feature Film
<input type="checkbox"/> Cher Fitness	Exercise
<input type="checkbox"/> Star Trek - Collector's Set	Feature Film
<input type="checkbox"/> Citizen Kane	Feature Film

**- GAMES -**

<input type="checkbox"/> True Colors	Boxed Games
<input type="checkbox"/> Guesstures	Boxed Games

**- ACCESSORIES -**

<input type="checkbox"/> Case Logic CD60 CD Caddy	Caddies
<input type="checkbox"/> Panasonic RQJA52 Cassette Player	Hardware
<input type="checkbox"/> Panasonic RQV52 AM/FM Cassette Player	Hardware

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**SAY NO! TO DRUGS**

# Entertainment

## At the movies

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

### Hook

Just when the nation needed it, Steven Spielberg and company have prepared a grand holiday gift for one and all. He calls it *Hook*, in honor of Captain James Hook, pirate extraordinaire. Audiences will call it pure joy — the essence of feel-good filmmaking.

Spielberg has long been obsessed with *Peter Pan* (self-identification perhaps?), witness the bedtime readings in *E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial*. Now he and the writers — Jim V. Hart and Malia Scotch Marmo, script; Hart and Nick Castlem story — have carried the James M. Barrie classic a step further.

*Peter Pan* is now Peter Banning (Robin Williams), a New York finance lawyer with little time for his wife and two young children. The family goes to London for a holiday reunion with the wife's grandmother (Maggie Smith), who had flown to Neverland as Wendy (Peter's age was retarded because of the years he refused to grow up).

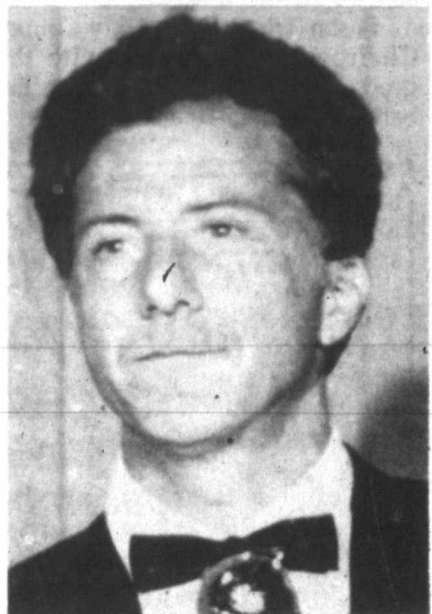
The two children are stolen from their beds by Captain Hook and his men, and flown to the pirates' lair in Neverland. Peter, who has no memory of his first 12 years, is visited by Tinker Bell (Julia Roberts), who sprinkles him with fairy dust and flies him away for combat with Hook.

At first Peter is a pitiful opponent, an overweight shadow of the cunning boy he once was. But then he is taken in by the Lost Boys, who train him into a fighting machine.

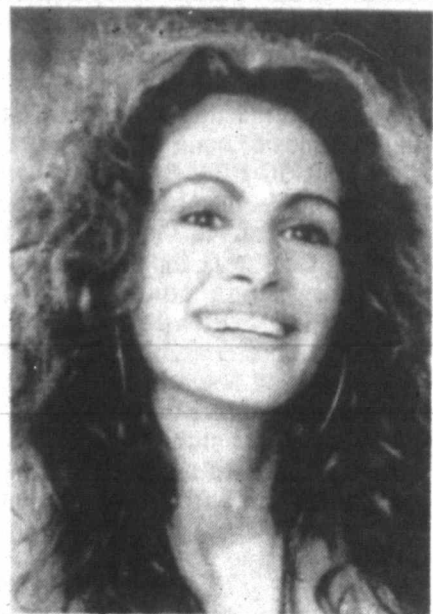
The climactic battle is choreographed chaos, and Hook and his scurvy bunch are vanquished (though Spielberg seems to leave the door open for a sequel).

Robin Williams, eschewing his quicksilver mannerisms, does his best work ever, both as the thoughtless Banning and the daredevil Pan. Hoffman captures the devilry of Hook, if not his humor.

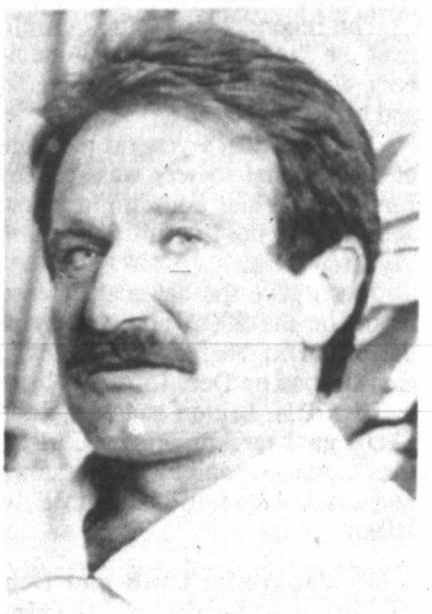
Julia Roberts, seven inches tall in most scenes, is a gorgeous Tinkerbell, though not very fiery, and Bob Hoskins is ideally cast as the sniveling Smee. Honors also go to Smith, Caroline Goodall as Ban-



Dustin Hoffman



Julia Roberts



Robin Williams

ning's wife, and Charlie Korsmo and Amber Scott as the children.

*Hook* is not flawless. Hoffman's scenes appear padded, and Spielberg overdoes Roberts' "cute" reactions. But the film adds another to his list of triumphs, both logistically and artistically, giving new luster to his record as the most successful filmmaker of all time.

The TriStar Pictures release was produced by Kathleen Kennedy, Frank Marshall and Gerald R. Molen. Rated PG, it may be frightening to the very young. Running time: 135 minutes.

### Close My Eyes

The age-old taboo of incest lately has been occupying the scandal sheets, television talk shows and nighttime dramas, generally in the matter of father-daughter relationships. Incest between brother and sister, both adults, is portrayed in a film from England, *Close My Eyes*.

Director-writer Stephen Poliakoff tells the story in a straightforward, non-exploitive manner, but its very coolness and lack of resolution negates the dramatic impact.

Natalie (Saskia Reeves) and Richard (Clive Owen) were raised separately after their parents divorced, but as adults they are becoming reacquainted. She is at loose ends, reeling from a failed

romance. He is eminently successful, both with women and in his career as an urban planner.

Their lives switch courses. Natalie marries a rich sophisticate, Sinclair (Alan Rickman), and finds a job. Richard abandons his promising career to work for a minor environmental agency, and his love life disintegrates.

Natalie fights it by ultimately succumbing to Richard's physical desire. Their lovemaking is followed by aching periods of remorse. But Richard pursues the affair, lured by its very danger.

The lovemaking is fairly explicit, with lots of exposed skin. It would seem more shocking except that it is so joyless and guilt-ridden. The sense of doom overhangs the events; strangely, it is never realized. One wonders what the result would have been in the hands of say, Martin Scorsese.

Alan Rickman has none of his Sheriff of Nottingham leers as the understanding husband. He gives a nicely mannered performance in a basically unrealized role. Clive Owen and Saskia Reeves play the illicit lovers with great skill.

*Close My Eyes* is a Castle Hill presentation produced by Therese Pickard. R-rated, the nudity, sexual content, theme and language make it unsuitable for children. Running time: 109 minutes.

womanizer who lives on a short fuse. Levinson captures all of the quirky behavior that makes Siegel both compelling and frightening. He's a guy who demands to be called Ben and will hack someone to pieces for calling him by his nickname, "Bugsy."

He's a megalomaniac who's convinced that he can go to Italy and assassinate the dictator Benito Mussolini, a man who thinks money is just "dirty paper," a would-be performer who regards the entire world as his stage and whose insecurities lead him to trot through enunciation exercises and, finally, a lover whose true passions can only be sated by one woman — an actress named Virginia Hill.

He moved through Los Angeles with all the swagger of a movie star. Indeed, his pals included the film star George Raft (Joe Mantegna). He seems invulnerable to just about everything and everyone — until he meets Hill (Annette Bening), the girlfriend of another mobster, Joey Adonis. Their relationship is stormy and hot.

As their love story blooms, Siegel wrests control of Los Angeles rackets with the help of his sidekick, Mickey Cohen (Harvey Keitel), and backing from his boss and mentor, Lansky.

But Siegel is deranged — more than just a loose canon. He's like an explosion in an ammo dump, and he will not allow reason and rational thinking to ever interfere with his plans for the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. A tanning freak, he wants the swimming pool out in the open, unshaded. And if it requires more

money to redesign so he can have it his way, "no problem."

But his excessive spending is a problem for the mob bosses who backed him. They see a bottom line, not a vision. So *Bugsy* is doomed.

He plans the opening for the Flamingo on Christmas Day, a bad date for any opening, and on that particular day, it rains. No one comes, and *Bugsy* Siegel is doomed. He never sees his idea grow into a multi-billion dollar gambling and entertainment mecca, just as he predicted it would.

Bening adds a lusty charm, and insinuates a clever intelligence to running male-dominated gangland dealings. It is Hill who walks a thin line between supporting Siegel's whims with the Flamingo and trying to make him see that going over budget is alarming Lansky and the others. In the end, there is betrayal. But Hill manages to stay alive.

Bening's intimate moments with Beatty are steamy and flirty. There's a comfortable chemistry between the two stars, perhaps because of their off-screen romance.

*Bugsy* is a masterful, mobster mash. There are moody twists and plenty of laughs set against a dark and disturbing story. And with Levinson's surefire and intelligent direction, *Bugsy* should become one of cinema's gangster classics.

The TriStar Pictures release is a Mulholland Productions and a Baltimore Pictures production, produced by Mark Johnson, Levinson and Beatty. It is rated R for language and graphic violence.

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
AP Arts Editor

### Bugsy

There's a moment in Barry Levinson's elegant gangster portrait, *Bugsy*, in which Bugsy Siegel tries to explain his vision of an entertainment and gambling palace in the Nevada desert.

The moment is utter chaos. Siegel's wife and daughters are in the kitchen and dining room waiting for him to finish decorating a birthday cake. Meanwhile, a brood of gangsters, led by crime boss Meyer Lansky, drops by and remains in the study. Siegel races from room to room, adding a little icing here, a little hype there.

"You'll understand the meaning of the word transcendent," he tells Lansky, as he describes his air-conditioned mecca for fun-seeking gamblers and tourists rising in the middle of an arid nightmare. He wins over Lansky and gets funding for his dream. But he loses his family.

The scene tells us a lot about both the filmmaker and his star, Warren Beatty. Levinson's camera is never still, as it angles through Siegel's anxiety. But there is much control. Beatty, sometimes a wooden player, also uses control and is just wonderful as the demented but brilliant

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# Young doctors fake illnesses, see hospital from patient's viewpoint

By LEE SIEGEL  
AP Science Writer

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jeff Ortiz felt lonely as he languished in a hospital bed. Nurses repeatedly jabbed Dynse Crunkleton with an intravenous needle. Jose De Souza was shocked at his \$1,000 bill for a one-night hospital stay.

But Ortiz, Crunkleton and De Souza weren't really sick. They were young doctors who faked illness in an innovative program designed to help them see the hospital through patients' eyes.

"A hospital is not necessarily a pleasant place when you're a patient," said De Souza, 28, now chief resident of family medicine at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center.

During each of the last five years, the hospital's six incoming family medicine residents spent their first work day assuming fake names and diagnoses and posing as patients. Doctors and the supervising nurse are told about the ruse, but other nurses and staffers are kept in the dark.

"I'm a better doctor because of it," said Grant Uba, 31, a Long Beach family doctor who posed as an AIDS-infected patient when the program started in 1987. "I'm a lot more aware of what the patient is feeling — the fears, the anxieties, the uncertainties."

The program inspired a scene in *The Doctor*, a film in which William Hurt portrays an arrogant doctor who gains new sensitivity when he becomes a cancer patient. He ends up making his residents spend three days pretending to be patients.

The goal of Long Beach Memorial's program "is to give the resi-

dents a taste of their own medicine as well as sensitizing them to the needs of their patients," said Dr. Stephen Brunton, 40, who devised the program as head of family medicine at the hospital.

"It's incredible how we can spend our lives treating patients yet never have the experience of being one."

Brunton was inspired by his own unpleasant hospital experience after being kicked in the face during a karate tournament two decades ago. The blow broke his eyeglasses and sent glass into one eyeball. At a hospital in Melbourne, Australia, he was appalled by the staff's lack of concern.

"While I was waiting to be seen, I could hear a resident and a nurse flirting," Brunton recalled. "I became irrelevant. I was frightened. I couldn't see. I was in shock. Yet no one allayed my anxiety. Many patients may feel similar fears and estrangement."

To help doctors improve bedside manners, hospitals and medical schools conduct classes on communications, empathy, interviewing and medical ethics. Dozens of medical schools hire actors or other "professional patients" to help students learn to deal with real patients.

Brunton said he is unaware of any other hospital that has doctors pose as patients, although hospitals around the country have called him asking how to start such a program.

Young doctors at Long Beach Memorial said their experience as make-believe patients influenced how they practice medicine.

Ortiz, 28, started his residency last year by faking chest pain and a broken leg. He was placed in a leg cast by doctors who were in on the plot.

Then he was admitted to the hospital.

Nurses stuck an IV needle in his arm, placed electrodes on his chest to monitor his heart, fed him a bland diet meant for cardiac patients, and kept waking him up for tests.

"It was incredibly lonely. I was very bored, extremely bored," Ortiz said. "It was uncomfortable in that leg cast. The bed was uncomfortable. ... I actually started to feel sickly. It made me appreciate how isolating, how boring, how uncomfortable it can be to be a patient."

Ortiz now routinely orders extra foam padding for patients' beds, avoids awakening them for tests, puts them on special diets only if essential, and tries "to minimize the number of times they need to be stuck" for blood samples.

Dynse (pronounced Denise) Crunkleton, 29, faked a concussion and a broken right arm when she was admitted to the hospital last July. Her arm was placed in a cast. The worst experience came when nurses had trouble finding a vein for an IV needle.

"After the third or fourth poke, they finally got it in," Crunkleton said. "It was really painful."

Crunkleton said she now thinks twice before ordering IVs for patients, especially children.

De Souza pretended to have a back injury and faked "excruciating pain" when he entered the hospital in a wheelchair two years ago. He said he felt powerless during his overnight stay because "everybody was controlling everything for me."

So he tries to make his own

patients feel less helpless by sitting on their beds and having them sit up when he speaks with them.

A month after his stay, De Souza got the itemized \$1,000 bill. The residents don't have to pay, but are billed so they know how patients feel.

"It was amazingly expensive," De Souza said. "It was a big eye opener."

Now De Souza avoids expensive

tests unless he really needs them.

Having to pose as patients isn't the only part of sensitivity training for residents at Long Beach Memorial.

Brunton had a comedy troupe of schizophrenics perform for young doctors to break down their stereotypes about mental illness. Residents had to smear petroleum jelly on their eyeglasses to know how it feels to be an old person with cataracts.

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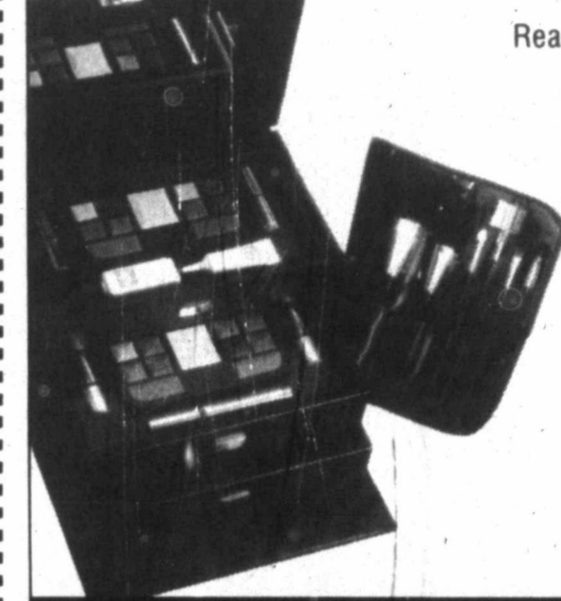
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# Safety tips can keep holiday spirit uncharred by tragic fires

'Tis the season to be jolly, so keep the holiday spirit uncharred by practicing fire safety at home and in the workplace.

The primary fire hazards during December are heating equipment and holiday decorations, the State Fire Marshal's Office reports. During 1990, almost 1,800 residential fires were caused by heating equipment, resulting in 23 deaths, 110 injuries and property damage totalling \$14 million. Christmas trees and holiday decorations in residential and business properties were involved in 57 fires, causing 15 injuries and property damage estimated at \$1.5 million.

Tom Adams and Gary Stevens of the Pampa Fire Marshal's Office are reminding residents that while the holidays are a time for fun, there is a need to remember important fire safety information that could prevent the holiday from becoming a tragic time.

The State Fire Marshal's Office recommends the following guidelines to reduce the risk of fires from heating equipment, Christmas trees and holiday decorations:

- **Keep all heaters at least THREE FEET away from combustible objects**, such as walls, curtains, drapes and furniture, especially beds. Use a yardstick or meter stick to measure the distance.
- **Have your heating equipment**, both central systems and portable equipment, serviced by a qualified expert at least once a year. Have your fireplace, wood-burning stove and chimney inspected and cleaned at least once a year. Be sure all heaters, stoves, fireplaces and chimneys are installed and insulated properly; check for heating of adjacent floors and walls.
- **Use only heating equipment that is in good operating condition**, and follow all operating

instructions EXACTLY. Re-read the instructions before operating your heater. Watch for worn electrical cords, gas leaks or faulty switches. Keep your heating equipment (including ducting) clean.

- **Test your smoke alarms each week.** Install a smoke alarm if you don't have one. Replace the battery if it has not been changed in the past year.

- **If you know someone who does not have safe, adequate heating equipment, offer help or ask a local social service agency to help.** If your heating equipment is not safe, **ASK FOR HELP.** Contact local authorities for help in improving your heating equipment or for locations of shelters in extremely cold weather.

- **Use only approved heaters**

and fuels. Check for UL or Factory Mutual labels. Because portable heaters are illegal in some jurisdictions, check with local fire authorities to be sure that portable heaters are allowed in your area.

- **Wear close-fitting pajamas or night clothes — and avoid loose, billowy gowns or robes — to reduce the risk of igniting your clothes** by contacting heaters or cook stoves. Warn senior citizens and children to stay away from heaters.

- **Be sure there is adequate ventilation in any area where there is an open flame.** Keep the central gas heating system ventilation ducts open. Provide ventilation for wood- or gas-fueled heaters by opening a window.

- **Keep natural Christmas trees**

as fresh as possible. Buy early, when trees are fresh. Don't buy trees with loose needles or brown spots. To keep the tree fresh, cut the base of the tree at a 45-degree angle, place the base in a bucket of water and keep outdoors until ready to decorate. After the tree is indoors, keep the tree in a water-containing base. Check the water level every day to keep the tree well watered. Remove the tree promptly after the holiday or when it becomes dry.

- **Never leave lighted candles unattended, especially with children in the home.** Store matches and lighters out of reach of children.
- **Be sure that electric lights are**

used correctly. Carefully inspect light strings, cords, plugs and receptacles. Check for worn or frayed insulation and loose connections. Throw damaged items away.

Don't overload electrical circuits or extension cords. Read and follow directions on cord labels regarding connecting light strings and extension cords.

Use plastic holders for stringing lights. Avoid nailing through wires or wrapping wires around nails. Use only lights that have been laboratory tested. Check for UL or Factory Mutual labels.

Always turn off Christmas lights before leaving home or going to sleep. Never leave lights on when no one is at home.

- **Keep your tree (natural or artificial), decorations and presents away from heat sources**, such as fireplaces, candles, heaters and lamps.

- **Practice emergency procedures so you and your family know what to do in case of a fire:** Know to "Stop, drop and roll" to put out the fire if your clothes catch on fire.

Have an emergency exit plan with two exit routes from each room, and explain your plan to overnight guests. Keep your exit routes clear; don't place portable heaters near doorways or in halls. Be sure to have a designated meeting place outside the house.

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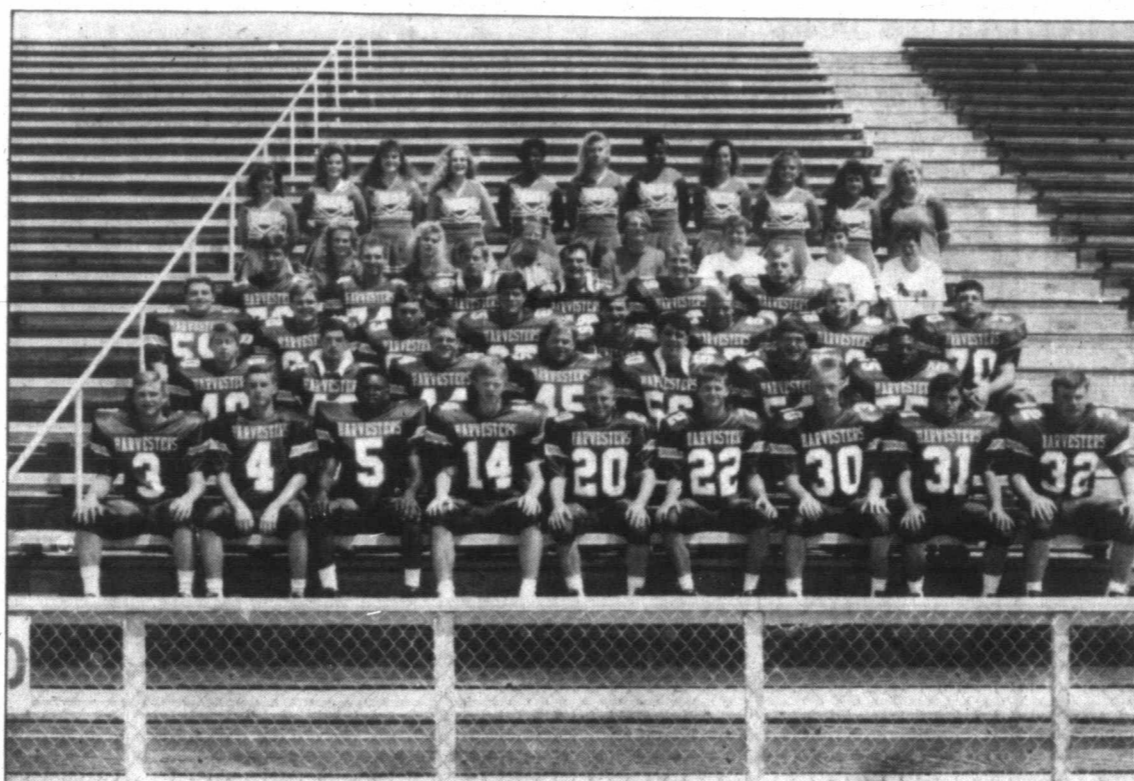
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# 1991 PAMPA HARVESTERS

## DISTRICT & REGIONAL CHAMPS

1991  
Pampa Harvesters  
Chad Chairez  
Marc Hampton  
Dave Davis  
Andy Cavalier  
Sammy Laury  
Tim McCavit  
Eric Davis  
Jerry Howeth  
Tony Cavalier  
Jason Clark  
Todd McCavit  
Dusty Weatherly  
Will Winborne  
Greg Moore  
Tim Pyle  
Matt Garvin  
Zach Thomas  
Justin Smith  
Jerry Osby  
Tyler Kendall  
Devin King  
Jason Holland  
Chad Augustine  
Eric Dickson



**Head Coach:** Dennis Cavalier **Trainer:** Paul Williams, **Asst. Coaches:** Ernie Manning, Max Plunk, Sam Porter, Steve Kuhn, Tad Smith, Rod Porter, Larry Dearen, Byron Bass, Murray Lord, Sam Haynes, Dick Dunham, Darrel Adkins, Dennis Doughty, **Mgrs:** Ryan Parnell, Josh Seabourn, Trent Loter, **Student Tr.:** P. Winkleblack, S. Ford, P. Telkamp, M. Montgomery

Kurt West  
Brad Smillie  
Josh Nix  
J.R. Jones  
Garrett Scribner  
Justin Johnson  
Chris Whitney  
Tom Thompson  
Troy Reeves  
Michael Foote  
Gavin Porter  
Delane Williams  
Darrin Wyatt  
Brett Greenhouse  
Phillip Sexton  
Will Greene  
Trent O'Neal  
Matt Clark  
Chris Fox  
Jason Johnson  
Jason Dyer  
Bryan Hall  
Justin Long  
Ron DeWitt  
Bryan Calfy



**Lewis Supply Inc.**  
Wholesale, Industrial,  
Safety, Hardware Supplies  
317 S. Cuyler 669-2558

### McGUIRE MOTORS

401 W. Foster  
665-8762

### UTILITY TIRE CO.

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Donny Snow  
447 W. Brown  
669-6771

### Culligan

Water Conditioning  
665-5729  
314 S. Starkweather

### Brown's

SHOE FIT. CO.  
216 N. Cuyler  
665-5691

# CONGRATULATIONS HARVESTERS FOR AN EXCITING RECORD SETTING FOOTBALL SEASON...

\*Names Are Not In Order Of Picture ... Not All Players Pictured \*Photo Courtesy Anderson Photography

### CAPROCK ENGINEERS

Thanks For A  
Fantastic Year  
Steve & Bobby  
Thomas

Hawkins  
Communications  
Inc.  
Sales & Services  
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Pampa, Texas  
(806) 669-3307

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of America

John A. Newhouse  
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Gray County  
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Pampa, Texas  
701 W. Brown  
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### DUNLAPS

Coronado Center  
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Open 12-5 on Sundays  
Till Christmas

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Pampa

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### RANDY'S FOOD STORE

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Plumbing, Heating & Air  
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Herman Law - Owner  
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### EDDIE MOTOR CO. & DETAIL SHOP

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**CITIZENS BANK  
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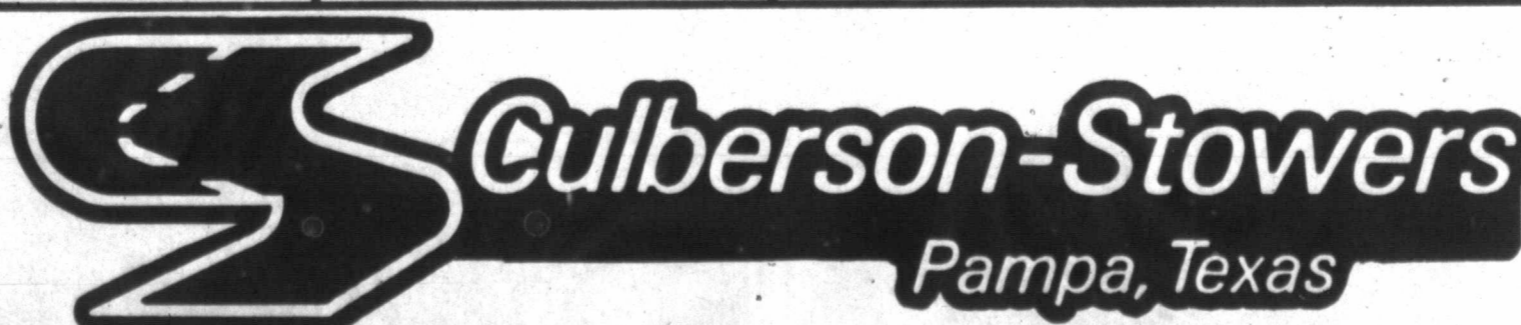
**DANNYS  
MARKET**  
The Steak Place  
669-1009  
2537 Perryton Parkway

**Pizza Hut**  
Dine In & Delivery  
855 W. Kingsmill  
665-5971  
Delivery-665-0887

**TOP O' TEXAS  
QUICK LUBE**  
Featuring Quality  
Pennzoil Products  
Naida St. & Borger Hwy.  
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**FRANKS  
THIRFTWAY**  
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TRUE-VALUE**  
638 S. Cuyler

805 N. Hobart  
665-1665



CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC - TOYOTA



# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

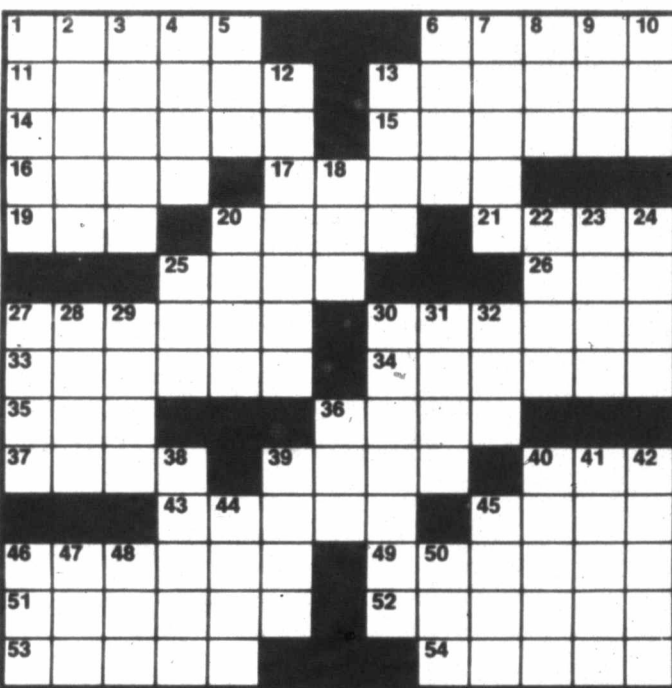
- Choreographer — Alley
- Wonderland girl
- Makes joyful time
- Bar
- Football player Y.A. —
- Biblical measure
- Convex molding
- Dance step
- Long-necked bird
- One of Columbus' ships
- Abel's brother
- Drink slowly
- Expensive fur
- Refrigerant
- More uncanny
- Hunter

**DOWN**

- Fable writer
- South American animal
- Low-lying areas
- Believe — not
- Recent (pref.)
- Seed
- Pretext (2 wds.)
- Profit on bank acct.
- Mountain pass
- Sheep covering
- Whiter
- English school
- Mover's truck
- Rational
- Author — Dinesen
- Baseball team number
- Copycat
- 102, Roman
- Finnish first name
- Study
- TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- Concentrated flavor
- Pekoe, etc.
- That girl
- Hockey great Bobby —
- Ballroom dance
- Auctioneer's word
- Requires
- Change the position of
- Fidgety (sl.)
- Toy
- Porch
- Curvy letter
- Before Wed.
- Puppy sound
- Flower holder

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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



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### WALNUT COVE

This guy going to be the new store Santa? Yeah...he's got the padded coat and pants...the heavy boots...he'll need some thick gloves.

This costume is almost like it was designed to protect me from the kids!

Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

Should we let him wear the helmet? ...ha. Can't. Last guy cracked it like a melon.

By Mark Cullum

### ARLO & JANIS

DON'T WORRY DAD! I'LL NEVER TALK!

THEY CAN PULL OUT MY FINGERNAILS!

THEY CAN POKE OUT MY EYES WITH RED-HOT IRONS... YOUR SECRET IS SAFE!

I TOLD HIM MY LOG-ON PASSWORD AT WORK!

By Jimmy Johnson

### ECK & MEEK

NOBODY WANTS TO TALK ABOUT IT BUT IT'S TRUE

PARANOIDS ARE THE MOST MISUNDERSTOOD PEOPLE IN THE WORLD

'YSEE... WHAT'D I TELL YOU

By Howie Schneider

### B.C.

HERE'S ONE FOR YOU...

IF A TREE FALLS IN THE WOODS AND NO ONE IS THERE TO HEAR IT, DOES IT MAKE ANY NOISE?

I'D LIKE TO ANTHE THAT IF I MIGHT...

By Johnny Hart

### MARVIN

WOW! YOU LOOK GORGEOUS IN THAT NEW DRESS, JENNY!!

I'M DEFINITELY BRINGING THE PRETTIEST PACKAGE TO THE CHRISTMAS PARTY TONIGHT

JUST DON'T LET ME NEAR THE DESSERT TABLE OR MY WRAPPING IS LIABLE TO START RIPPING!

By Tom Armstrong

YOU BOYS WON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE OPERATING THIS THING WITHOUT ME, WILL YOU?

I THINK WE CAN HANDLE IT, MY DEAR!

RIGHT! YOU JUST CONCENTRATE ON ENJOYING YOUR TRIP!

I WILL, OSCAR!

COME ON, ALLEY! I CAN'T WAIT!

OKAY, OKAY!

BOY, WHEN YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO DO SOMETHING, YOU DO IT!

By Dave Graue

### MARMADUKE

"You really shouldn't leave your credit card lying around."

By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE

CAT POETRY

MEOW MEOW MEOW, MEOW MEOW, MEOW MEOW, MEOW MEOW... (LET'S SEE, WHAT RHYMES WITH MEOW...?)

By Larry Wright

### ALLEY OOP

YOU BOYS WON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE OPERATING THIS THING WITHOUT ME, WILL YOU?

I THINK WE CAN HANDLE IT, MY DEAR!

RIGHT! YOU JUST CONCENTRATE ON ENJOYING YOUR TRIP!

I WILL, OSCAR!

COME ON, ALLEY! I CAN'T WAIT!

OKAY, OKAY!

BOY, WHEN YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO DO SOMETHING, YOU DO IT!

By Dave Graue

WHAT WAS ON THE SCHOOL LUNCH TODAY?

A QUARTER-INCH THICK LAYER OF DUST.

I NEVER KNOW WHEN HE'S PLITTING ME ON.

By Dick Cavalli

### SNAFU

"Your husband's a lousy cook! Mine thinks you make 'hot' cocoa by adding Tabasco sauce!"

By Bruce Beattie

"Did 'Silent Night' ever win a Grammy?"

By Bil Keane

### WINTHROP

WHAT WAS ON THE SCHOOL LUNCH TODAY?

A QUARTER-INCH THICK LAYER OF DUST.

I NEVER KNOW WHEN HE'S PLITTING ME ON.

By Dick Cavalli

By Dick Cavalli

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

I ASKED DAD IF MOM WAS GOING TO HAVE A BABY, AND HE SAID NOT THAT HE KNEW OF.

DAD SAID WE'D KNOW IF MOM WAS HAVING A KID BECAUSE SHE'D LOOK LIKE A HIPPOPOTAMUS WITH A GLAND PROBLEM.

...THAT'S WHEN MOM CREAMED HIM WITH HER PILLOW.

DAD SAYS SHE MUST BE FEELING BETTER

YOU HAVE WEIRD PARENTS

By Bill Watterson

By Bill Watterson

### THE BORN LOSER

I'M RETURNING THIS VIDEO TAPE I RENTED

I'M SORRY, THERE WILL BE A CHARGE FOR REWINDING THE TAPE... WEREN'T YOU TOLD TO REWIND IT AFTER YOU WATCHED IT?

VIDEOS

By Art and Chip Sansom

YES, BUT I DIDN'T GET AROUND TO WATCHING IT, SO I FAST-FORWARDED IT FOR YOU

VIDEOS

By Art and Chip Sansom

### FRANK AND ERNEST

BUREAU OF CENSORSHIP

By Bob Thaves

By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS

I THINK THEY LOOK BETTER WHEN THEY HAVE A LITTLE STAR OR AN ANGEL ON TOP...

By Charles M. Schulz

OKAY, LET'S DECORATE THE TREE, GARFIELD

THEY'RE ALIVE! THE DECORATIONS ARE ALIVE!

By Jim Davis

### GARFIELD

OKAY, LET'S DECORATE THE TREE, GARFIELD

THEY'RE ALIVE! THE DECORATIONS ARE ALIVE!

By Jim Davis

By Jim Davis

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You have a marvelous faculty today for managing difficult situations and people — without anyone feeling they are being manipulated or ordered about. 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 44 101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** This is a good day for you to entertain individuals you are socially obligated to or those with whom you want to discuss a serious matter in convivial surroundings.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Something both interesting and beneficial could be developing for you at this time, and you might get your first inkling of it today. It will involve a friend as well as yourself.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You'll fare better in financial involvements today by dealing directly with the top gun. Strive to avoid middle management.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You're capable of dealing with difficult developments today, provided you set your mind to it. Be positive and tenacious, and go in expecting to come out a winner.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Others may be willing to go out of their way to help you today in areas where they were reluctant to offer support in the past. Capitalize on this shift.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your greatest asset today is your ability to deal effectively with others on a one-to-one basis. Keep negotiations as simple as possible, and don't let a group or committee intervene.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Measures you take today will reflect favorably on your image, especially in the eyes of two people who are in a position to help you achieve present objectives.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Someone may contest your influence over a particular endeavor today only to discover that you have yet to use all the clout you possess.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is a favorable day to make a critical change you've been contemplating that could have a positive effect on your material circumstances. If the pieces are in place, give it a go.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Because you'll be inclined to treat others in a fair and generous fashion today, those you'll be involved with will be encouraged to respond in a similar way. Mutual benefits are likely.

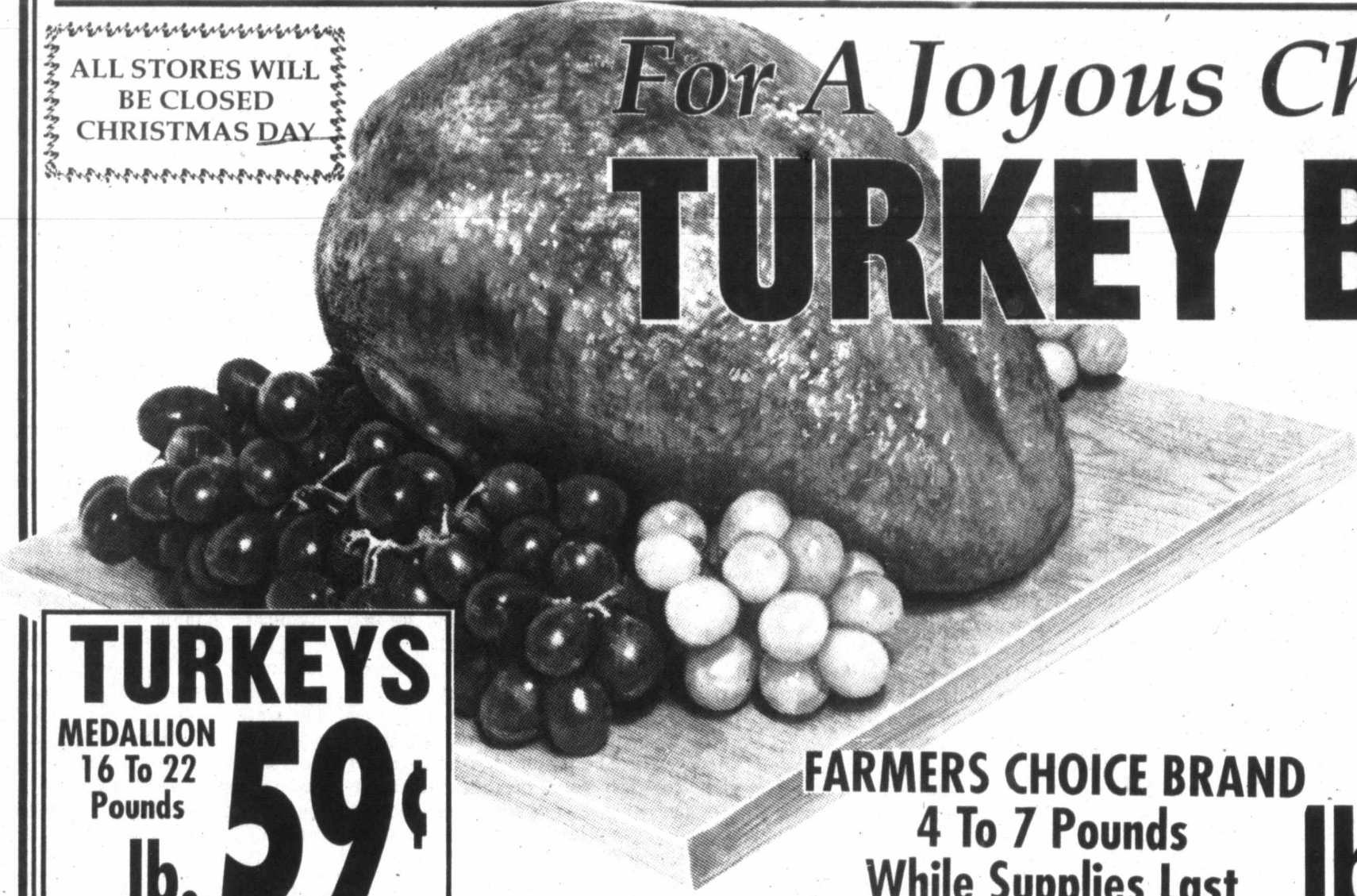
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your financial prospects look encouraging today, especially in areas where you have an expertise to offer. Price your wares wisely.

# HOLIDAY SAVINGS AT HOMELAND

ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

For A Joyous Christmas Meal

## TURKEY BREASTS



**TURKEYS**  
MEDALLION  
16 To 22 Pounds  
lb. **59¢**

**FARMERS CHOICE BRAND**  
4 To 7 Pounds  
While Supplies Last  
lb. **99¢**

**99¢**

**MRS. SMITH PUMPKIN PIE**  
Mrs. Smith's Bake & Serve Pie Pumpkin  
**\$1.69**  
Frozen 26-oz. Package

**FUJI FILM**  
FUJICOLOR CA 135  
SUPER HR 200  
200 Speed  
CA-135-24 Exposure  
With Coupon On Package  
**\$1.99**  
One Roll

**PORCELAIN DOLLS**  
Nicole, Adam, Courtney, Stephanie, Kelly, Susan or Jeffrey Dolls  
**\$19.99**  
Each

DOLL STAND \$9.99 Each	ROCKING CHAIR \$9.99 Each	DOLL FURNITURE \$14.99 Each
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**LUCERNE CREAM CHEESE**  
NET WT 3 OZ 85g  
**3 \$1.99**  
3-oz. Packages  
Holiday Savings At Homeland

**2-LITER COCA COLA**  
All Available Varieties Coca-Cola, Dr. Pepper and 7-Up Only  
**89¢**

**DURACELL BATTERIES**  
Package of Two Size C or D or Single Pack 9-Volt  
**\$1.99**

**DURACELL BATTERIES \$2.39**  
Size AA or AAA  
Package of 4

**SWEET SUE CHICKEN BROTH**  
CLEAR CHICKEN BROTH  
Sweet Sue  
**2 \$2.89**  
14.5-oz. Cans

**9-INCH PIE SHELLS**  
Bel Air 2 Pie Crust Shells  
In 9-inch pie pans  
Ready to fill and bake  
**79¢**  
BEL-AIR Package of 2  
Regular or Deep Dish

**BACHMANN TRAINS**  
Starter Train Set  
**\$16.99**  
Each

TRAIN STATION \$7.99 Each	STRAIGHT TRACK \$1.49 Each	STOCK CARS \$2.49 Each
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**CASTLE CREST ALUMINUM FOIL**  
Standard  
**69¢**  
25-Sq. ft. Roll

**BEL-AIR FROZEN VEGETABLES**  
Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables or Green Peas  
**79¢**

**BROCCOLI CUTS**  
BEL-AIR Frozen 20-oz. Bag **99¢**  
16-oz. Bag

**GOLDEN YAMS**  
**4 \$1.99**  
lbs.

**CITRUS PUNCH**  
SUNNY DELIGHT  
**99¢**  
1/2 Gallon Bottle

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15 THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1991

**HOMELAND**

The Best A Market Can Be

# Agriculture

## Farm Bureau delegates deal with many subjects

LUBBOCK — Voting delegates to the 58th annual Texas Farm Bureau convention demonstrated opposition towards setting term limits for state and federal elected officials.

They also voiced displeasure with the proposed high speed rail or "bullet train" for East and Central Texas, calling for alternatives and strict guidelines should the train become a reality in the 21st century.

The delegates also elected S.M. True, a cotton, grain and cattle producer from Plainview, to a 10th one-year term as president of the state's largest general farm organization. True was opposed by retiring TFB vice president, Don Smith.

Following adjournment of the convention, the board of directors met and elected Bob Stallman of Columbus as vice president and re-elected Billie Ray Huddleston of Celina as secretary-treasurer. Stallman is a third-generation rice farmer.

Steve Vance, 35, of Texarkana, was elected to the TFB board, succeeding Smith as board member from that district. Vance raises cotton, soybeans, rice and wheat.

State directors Leo Williams and David Krebs were elected to two-year terms. Williams, a dairyman from Ranger, was elected to the board earlier this year to fill the unexpired term of Robert Turner of Voss. Krebs, a cotton and feed grain producer from Portland, was elected last January to fill the unexpired term of Steven Bear-den of Harlingen.

Re-elected to the board were Russ Arnold of Trinity, Aubrey Rasor of Gruver, C.H. Dowdy of Wichita Falls, and Stallman.

In other action, delegates:

- Opposed any tax on personal property.
- Supported the establishment of an agricultural division within the Texas Water Commission, with the exception of underground water control.
- Called for utilizing all available resources to

protect the common law doctrine of rules-of-capture for underground water.

- Supported the continued development of agri-business and value-added processing of Texas products by the Texas Department of Agriculture.
- Called for repeal of County Education Districts.

Voting delegates, in approving several national recommendations to be forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation for consideration at the 72nd annual meeting Jan. 12-16 in Kansas City, said:

- The power of the president and Congress to forgive huge loans to foreign countries should be limited.
- Farm program announcements should be made a minimum of 120 days prior to the earliest planting date for each crop.
- Tax forms and reporting procedures should be simplified.
- All retirement benefits for all elected national officials, except the president, should be eliminated.

Delegates expressed very strong concern for encroachment on property rights on both the state and national level. Problems most often expressed revolved around implementation of the Endangered Species Act and regulation of wetlands.

A number of state and national dignitaries visited the convention, including U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford), Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry and State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Stenholm told the delegates that the long-awaited disaster assistance bill was passed shortly before Congress recessed and was awaiting the president's signature. Perry announced his plans to run again in 1994 for the ag commissioner's post.

Hutchison reiterated her opposition to any

state income tax and voiced support of her office in working with the Texas Department of Agriculture on loan programs for farmers and ranchers.

In other activities, Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart, former TFB president and now retired from farming and ranching, was named recipient of the Meritorious Service Award, the most prestigious award TFB offers.

Steve and Renee Moore of Roscoe were named winners of the TFB Outstanding Young Farmer & Rancher Award. Other finalists included David and Nicole Alders of Nacogdoches and Zachary and Linda Yanta of Runge.

For winning, the Moores receive one year's free use of a 1992 Ford half-ton pickup, compliments of Bird-Kullgren Ford Co. of Waco. They also receive a 1992 Honda four-wheeler to keep, compliments of American-Honda Co.

April Brown of Woodville High School won the Free Enterprise Speech Contest and a \$4,000 scholarship. Runnerup Chad Murphy of Gilmer won a \$2,500 scholarship.

The other four speech finalists, chosen from a field of 13 district winners, received a \$1,500 scholarship. They included Ryan Teichelman of Carson County, Curtis Childers of Hood-Somervell County, Carol Ohlendorf of Caldwell County and Amy Cockroft of Nueces County.

In the Miss Texas Farm Bureau competition, Roxie Lee Hillje of Cotulla was chosen as winner. She received a \$2,000 scholarship and a \$500 wardrobe consisting of all natural fibers. Brooke Leslie of Glen Rose was runnerup. She received a \$1,500 scholarship.

In the talent competition, Ty Black of Alto received a \$2,000 scholarship as winner, and Coleburn "Coley" Davis of Tolar won a \$1,500 scholarship as runnerup.

Texas Farm Bureau finished fiscal year Oct. 31 with 296,024 member families. TFB is the largest general farm organization in Texas.

## In agriculture Joe VanZandt

### GRAZING MANAGEMENT

A lot of talk and discussion goes on among some circles of ranchers about "grass management." Some of the old school feel locked into a continuous grazing system because of fencing, water, tradition, labor and numerous other well justified reasons.

However, there are others who believe a well disciplined approach such as wagon wheel type of fences and pasture layout with central watering facilities to serve several pastures, maybe up to 12 to 16 or more, is better. Cattle are rotated on a regular basis of short durations in each pasture.

There can certainly be variations for less formal grazing plans so that cattle are rotated as forage growth allows and with varying length of grazing periods to fit rainfall and other management criteria.

I recently inspected a pasture on an old eroded field area that several years ago had a lot of bare spots and poor ground cover in a sandy rolling area. This pasture has been grazed over the last three years but not in a continuous grazing program. Previously it was grazed in a continuous manner. There is a lot of little bluestem grass, and it has increased tremendously during the last three years. The pasture has been grazed for only short periods during the growing seasons with a high intensity of cattle such as one head for every one to two acres.

During the dormant season, the pasture has been grazed for longer periods of time to consume and trample a lot of the old growth. This is where a good protein supplement is needed.

My recent inspection showed a lot of new grass plants that I would say came up this year on bare ground areas in between clumps of old little bluestem plants. My informal appraisal tells me that probably in another couple of years this pasture might come close to having a fairly solid turf of little bluestem if it continues to improve as it has over the last three years.

I have heard it said that the HILF (High Intensity, Low Frequency) grazing method is one of the best methods to improve grass cover and overall range conditions. Sometimes a herbicide application to reduce weed competition also helps to get the grass started on the road to recovery. I have certainly seen how the HILF practice can help to bring some old abused pastures back into excellent condition.

It does take some work; maybe another fence or two, which can be one of the new style electric fences and some improvement in water supplies. The improved condition of the grass cover should pay for the cost of improvements over the long run. You can possibly adopt some of the principles without going to a lot of extra pennies.

### Commodity program appeals process established

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has established a National Appeals Division to hear producer appeals on commodity program rulings.

"Any producer participating in an Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service or Commodity Credit Corp. program will have

the right to appeal any adverse determination made by a state or county ASC committee, ASCS and CCC," said Keith Bjerke, administrator of the ASCS.

He said the National Appeals Division "is an independent body separate from ASCS and CCC administrative decisions."

## Holiday food baskets should keep safety in mind

By SANDRA AVANT Extension Service

COLLEGE STATION — Last-minute shoppers may find food baskets to be perfect gifts this holiday. However, food safety should be a main ingredient, according to a nutritionist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Whether a person plans to buy a basket that's already prepared or fill one with home-cooked treats, taking precautions will prevent gifts from harboring bacteria that can cause foodborne illness," said Dr. Peggy Van Laanen, food safety specialist.

Always read product labels or ask the vendor for proper storage instructions when selecting food gifts, she said. Most protein foods are perishable and need to be stored at refrigerator temperatures, while some specially processed foods are safe at room temperatures.

"Hams, turkeys and other meats, for example, are smoked for flavor, not preservation, and must be stored at refrigeration temperatures," Van Laanen said. "However, country hams are an exception because their

high-salt content and dryness prevent bacterial growth. They can be stored at room temperatures until cut."

Whether foods such as canned meats, vacuum-packed steaks, sausage and cheese assortments need refrigeration depends on how they were processed. Vacuum packaging itself does not make a food safe to store at room temperature, Van Laanen said. Some sausages and cheeses in gift assortments don't need refrigeration due to brining, drying and food additives. These additives, together with processing, help prevent spoilage and protect flavor.

Those who plan to mail food gifts should consider the length of shipping time, she said. Also, check to be sure that someone will be home to accept the package and store it properly.

If sending mail-order food gifts, check for proper storage and delivery procedures, she said, by asking these questions:

- What kind of cold source will be used with perishable food and how long will the package be in

transit? The cold source should ensure that cold arrives still frozen or firm and cold. Canned or processed foods labeled "Keep refrigerated" should be shipped with a cold source.

- Will perishable food packages be labeled as such on the outside? Perishables have a much better chance of surviving if properly labeled.
- Can the vendor deliver the gift by a certain date? Once you know how long the mailing takes, call to find the date someone can be home to receive the gift. Then call the mail-order house back and set up delivery. The company should guarantee proper delivery.

"People who receive food gifts should check the times for signs of food deterioration and for proper storage and delivery conditions before accepting them," Van Laanen said. For example, fresh or cooked meat, poultry or fish should arrive frozen, still hard in the middle, or cold if they have never been frozen, she said. Cheesecake should arrive fully frozen. Also, baked ham and

most canned hams need refrigeration and should arrive cold.

"Some hard, dry sausages like pepperoni and hard salamis don't need refrigeration," Van Laanen said, "but other types such as summer sausage, Lebanon bologna and Thuringer do."

Van Laanen said never accept sausages that have molds. The same goes for cheese unless it's natural such as blue mold in blue cheese. "Runny" cheese could harbor bacteria and are not suitable.

Those marketing items for gift baskets need to consider the proper storage conditions necessary, according to Van Laanen. For example, any canned product must be properly processed to be shelf-stable.

"Items that need refrigeration are probably not the best choice for gift baskets," Van Laanen said. "However, regardless of what you send, labeling all items as to storage requirements is a good idea."

For more information on food gifts, contact the home economics agent in the local office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

## Agricultural Marketing Conference scheduled in Austin

AUSTIN — Businesses interested in exhibiting or promoting goods at the Seventh Annual Texas Agricultural Marketing Conference in February are invited to reserve space now.

About 300 fruit, vegetable, livestock, herb, organic and specialty food producers are expected to attend the Texas Department of Agriculture's 1992 conference, which will run Feb. 25-27 at the Austin Howard Johnson

Plaza Hotel, 3401 Interstate 35 South.

The conference will be kicked off on the evening of Feb. 25 with a reception featuring TDA's new "Totally Texas Menu" campaign, which was launched last month. Totally Texas Menu is an aggressive TDA marketing initiative that urges hotels and caterers, as well as restaurants and consumers, to plan menus using all Texas-grown or processed products.

Along with showing fruit, vegetable and livestock producers how to market their products, the conference also will include workshops on selling products to Texas public schools through TDA's Project TEACH, opportunities in aquaculture, and herb marketing.

Other workshops will feature food service buyers offering tips on products they purchase, information on the market demand for oriental

vegetables, marketing strategies for meat products, financing sources for family farmers, livestock exports to Mexico and information on dairy goat exports.

Exhibitor space is \$150 per booth with a space reservation deadline of Feb. 7. Pre-registration for participants is \$30 until Feb. 19, and site registration is \$35.

For more information, contact Paula De la Fuente at TDA at (512) 463-7472.

## CRP programs can also benefit wildlife

The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), in addition to reducing soil and water erosion, will also enhance wildlife habitat, Soil Conservation Service officials say.

CRP can greatly improve wildlife habitat for the life of the CRP contract or longer, depending on the landowner decisions. When the landowner is developing his or her establishment contract, there are several alternatives they can consider that would benefit wildlife. Some examples are food strips, shrubs, trees, native grasses and legumes.

SCS officials say these alternatives will provide food and nesting and brood-rearing habitat for pheasants, quail, prairie chickens, turkeys, rabbits and a variety of nongame wildlife species.

Anybody interested in the CRP should keep this in mind during sign-up for the program, SCS officials say. Also, those with existing CRP contracts can make modifications to add this wildlife habitat enhancement to their contracts.

Anyone interested in benefitting wildlife through the CRP should contact the Soil Conservation Service at 665-1751 or come by the SCS office located at the Gray County Courthouse Annex in Pampa.

## Disintegrate Kidney Stones with Sound?

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# Sing we now of Christmas — and of Dasher and Dancer and Rudolph and more

By MARY COMBS  
Smithsonian News Service

It started just after Halloween, heralded by the first TV ads for collections of holiday music, and now we are enveloped in it. In lobbies and elevators, shopping malls and supermarkets, underscoring commercials for toys and perfume, the strains of music spanning centuries stir memories of holidays past in grownups and plant the seeds of nostalgia in the minds of children.

Microchips play it in greeting cards and ornaments and strings of electronically chiming bells. Children sing it in school concerts and church pageants. It tinkles, throbs, echoes and resounds from harps, drums, flutes, organs, music boxes, synthesizers and symphony orchestras.

Out come the rows of seasonal CDs and tapes. You can have Christmas with Boxcar Willie or Placido Domingo, Barbra Streisand or the Muppets. You can have "A Country Christmas," "A Motown Christmas," "An Olde English Christmas," a "Rockin' Christmas," a "Soulful Christmas," "A Big Band Christmas."

Across this country and around the world, many men, women and children who do not mark the birth of Jesus still embrace the celebration — the tree and Santa Claus, the image of snow and homecoming,

the giving of gifts, the seasonal light and warmth and hope at the darkest time of the year — and the music that goes with it.

"More than any other widely observed annual holiday, Christmas would be unthinkable without music," says John Edward Hasse, curator of American Music at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. "In response to the joy that is an explicit part of the celebration, uncounted writers and composers have attempted to add their music to the standard repertory."

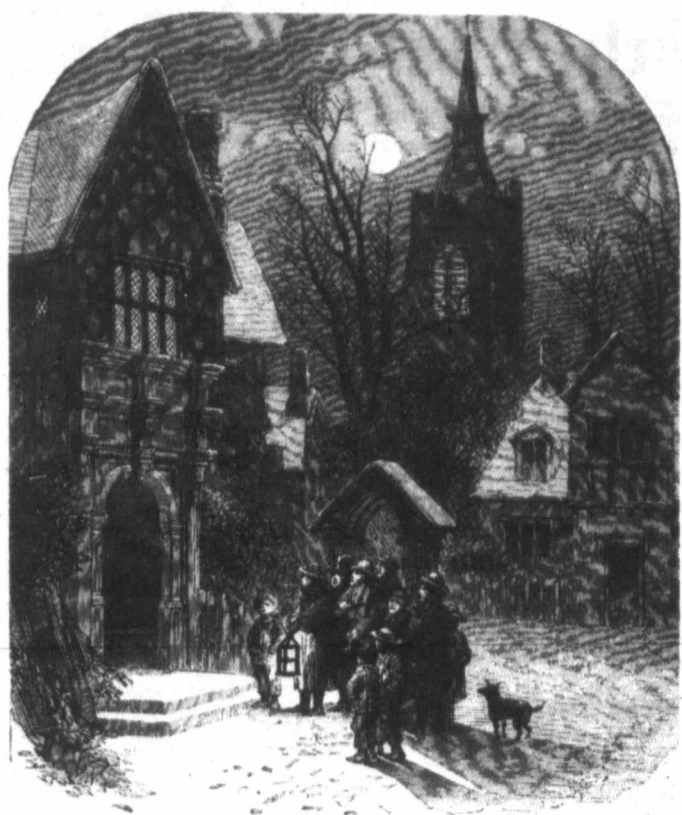
Hasse should know. He has at his fingertips in the museum's Archives Center what is "probably one of the best collections of Christmas music in the world," in the massive DeVincent Collection of illustrated American sheet music.

The collection is a treasure trove of familiar — and not so familiar — pieces, from old, old carols to the best — and some of the worst — of Tin Pan Alley. The carols appear in oversize, fragile song sheets from the late 19th century and in perky little booklets from the mid-20th. Among the latter are a handout from ABC's "The Voice of Firestone" (proudly proclaiming itself to be the first commercially sponsored network television show), McCall's Christmas Caroller (designed to be torn out of the magazine) and Christmas greetings from the local

baker.

The word "carol" originally marked certain songs as belonging to the people, as opposed to the church. Variations on the tradition of caroling can be found in many countries, but the word "caroling" taps a rich vein of Christmas images from Victorian England, bringing to mind rosy-cheeked folk in quaint costumes, singing "Deck the Halls" by lamplight. But there was a grim reality behind the "waits" were often poor folk hoping to earn precious pennies with their music.

"Away in a Manger." The verses were first printed in Philadelphia in 1885, and two years later, James R. Murray of Cincinnati published them with a tune that was probably his own creation in a volume titled *Dainty Songs for Little Lads and Lasses*. In a flight of fancy, or perhaps modesty, Murray added the famous subtitle "Luther's Cradle Hymn." Its music and words alike are virtually unknown in Germany. Although there have been several lovely additions to the repertoire celebrating the birth of the Christ Child — "Carol of the Drum (The Little Drummer Boy)" (1941), "Mary's Little Boy Child" (1956) and "Do You Hear What I Hear" (1962) among them — most of the enduring 20th-century holiday hits have had to do with "Santa Claus, sleigh bells and snow," Hasse says. After 67 years, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" is still going strong. And Martin Luther didn't write



(Smithsonian News Service Illustration)

This Victorian picture of carolers in a moonlit snowy village can be viewed as a sentimental image or a portrayal of grim reality. Carolers or 'waits' were often poor folk hoping to earn precious pennies with their music.

There is something else wrong with that quaint image of carolers. "Deck the Halls (with boughs of holly)" is no ancient yuletide carol. The tune is Welsh, but the words were first published in New York in 1881. In fact, many of the best-known Victorian Christmas hymns and carols were written and/or composed by Americans, among them "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

In some cases, it is only the most recent collections of carols and books about Christmas that give credit where credit is due. It was not George Frederick Handel but Bostonian Lowell Mason who wrote the music to "Joy to the World" — in 1839.

On the eve of the second World War, while writing the score for the film *Holiday Inn*, Irving Berlin composed the most popular Christmas song of all time — "White Christmas." Sheet-music sales averaged 1 million copies during the first four months of release, the song won the Oscar at the 15th annual Academy Awards, and it made Bing Crosby as much a part of the holidays around the world as Santa Claus.

"The irony, of course," Hasse says, "is that Irving Berlin — who 12 years later gave us another holiday film classic, *White Christmas* — was Jewish."

During World War II, songwriters struck chords of patriotism and a yearning for home with "A Merry American Christmas" or "There'll Be a Yankee Christmas" and the still-poignant "I'll Be Home for Christmas (If Only in My Dreams)" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" (1944). Sometimes classics were created in uninspiring circumstances. The first line of the 1945 hit "Let it Snow! Let it Snow! Let it Snow!" ("O the weather outside is frightful...") has a double meaning. According to lyricist Sammy Cahn, it was written on a scorching day in Los Angeles.

Songwriters kept us busy in the years following World War II, cranking out holiday ditties to charm little baby boomers and their folks. This was the era of "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" (1946), preferably sung with a juicy lisp; "Frosty the Snowman" (1950); "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" (1952); and, of course, the one about "the most famous reindeer of all."

The story of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" begins in 1939, with a Montgomery Ward holiday handout. In 1949, Johnny Marks put the tale to music, but no one was interested. Marks formed his own publishing company, St. Nicholas Music, and asked Gene Autry to perform the song. The rest is history. Marks wrote so many other holiday songs that he earned the name "Mr. Christmas" and in 1973 was honored by the International Society of Santa Claus.

Not all the songsters' efforts were so successful. You know Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and

Vixen — and Rudolph — but do you recall 1954's "Whistlin' Otto the Baby Reindeer"? Gene Autry's rendition of "Here Comes Santa Claus" (1947) may awaken fond memories, but he apparently tripped over "32 Feet and 8 Little Tails."

Songwriter Jay Livingston (co-author of "Silver Bells," among others) once said, "When Bing recorded a Christmas song, it was almost un-American not to buy it." But even Bing couldn't make a hit out of "The Toys Gave a Party for Poppa Santa Claus."

The authors of "I Saw Mommy Do the Mambo (With You Know Who)" and "Santa Claus Walks Just Like Daddy" deserved no prizes for originality. Poor old Santa came in for some hard knocks with "Too Fat to Be a Santa Claus," "Santa Got Stuck in the Chimney" and "Ol' Fatso." "Mike Fink's Christmas" was aimed at all those coonskin-capped Davy Crockett fans. Perhaps the ultimate holiday spin-off was "Santa and the Purple People Eater," in which the one-eyed, one-horned fellow keeps Sputnik from running down Santa's sleigh.

The rock 'n' roll era gave us "Jingle Bell Rock," "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" and Elvis Presley's 1957 *Christmas Album*, which was banned by radio stations and devoured by fans. Elvis' once-shocking record is the stuff of nostalgia today, but, in fact, popular music was entering a new era. Few songs have joined the ranks of the holiday classics in the past 20 years, partly, Hasse says, because of shifts in taste. "Melody became less important, and after all, there is nothing like a great melody to make a song memorable," he adds.

No one can say how long a melody will last. A hundred years from now, late-21st-century families will be building memories to a whole new repertoire of holiday tunes. Perhaps the sound of Crosby crooning "White Christmas" or Nat King Cole singing "The Christmas Song (Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire)" will be part of it.

One thing for certain, "there's always room for something more, something new," Hasse says with a smile. "Rudolph the Rappin' Reindeer? Well, who knows?"

## Christmas Quiz,

Check one:

- This time of year, you would rather:
  - Bake cookies.
  - Wrap presents.
  - Decorate the tree.
  - Wander from street corner to street corner wistfully searching for a newspaper.



- Your idea of the perfect gift for everyone on your list is to:
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**The Pampa News**

## Scientists scramble to contain radon contamination

By BRUCE RULE  
Associated Press Writer

LANSDOWNE, Pa. (AP) — Contractors in the early 1920s used a sandy material they got from a warehouse in this Philadelphia suburb to build homes and businesses in the area.

Federal scientists are now scrambling to find out where it was used because it wasn't really sand. It was the potentially lethal waste product of processed radium.

Since October, a special van loaded with sensitive radiation detection equipment has spent weeks crawling through neighborhoods looking for signs of contamination.

Contractors used the radioactive waste to make stucco, concrete and plaster. It is now decaying in the walls and foundations of homes, spewing radon gas, which is linked to cancer.

Radon can also occur naturally through the normal decay of uranium ore in the ground. However, such radon is usually easy to ventilate out of the house because it is only in the soil — rather than permeating the walls and foundation of the home.

Radium was used in the 1920s to treat cancer patients. When it decays, it produces radon, particles of which attach to people's lungs and can cause cancer.

Scientists from the Environmental Protection Agency are checking thousands of buildings in a 12.5-mile area around the radium warehouse, including homes in West Philadelphia.

So far, unacceptable radon levels have been found in 10 buildings in Lansdowne and East Lansdowne. Fourteen people have been forced out of their homes; authorities haven't decided whether they'll be allowed to return. Some homes could be demolished.

The EPA has proposed that the area be placed on the national priority list, which would allow for long-range help and more money. The cleanup effort already has cost at least \$12 million — the price of removing one home. The EPA refused to disclose total costs.

Tom Foglio, who still has a \$60,000 mortgage on his two-bedroom home, was forced to move out because of contamination. The EPA pays no compensation to evacuated residents.

"If it costs millions to disassemble the house, give me my \$149,000, and I'll just go away," Foglio said.

The EPA says the scope of the problem is beyond the reach of its emergency response team, which has been camped in a trailer across the street from the old warehouse.

"We don't know how much radiation there is," said EPA spokesman Hal Yates.

Two other areas of the country faced similar radon problems that stemmed from processing plants, said Jack Russell, EPA staff officer in Washington.

In Grand Junction, Colo., contractors used the sandy waste from a uranium plant in housing developments and other buildings before health

officials discovered the dangers in the 1960s. Cleanup efforts through 1988 cost \$22.7 million, said Bud Franz, a health physicist with the Colorado health department.

In northern New Jersey, EPA officials estimate it will cost more than \$200 million to remove contamination from 747 properties.

"Once we get the people away from the radioactive areas, what do we do?" Yates said. "How do we make the places safe? Do we have to raze and dispose the materials there?"

One home has been removed at a cost of \$12 million. That building, adjacent to the warehouse, belonged to a University of Pennsylvania professor who made radium-tipped needles in his basement.

Officials say they may be able to salvage two other homes by replacing the inner walls. In those buildings, the interior plaster is contaminated. A third building may be saved only by the costly and difficult process of replacing its foundation.

The warehouse will be destroyed, said EPA spokeswoman Leanne Nurse.

Investigators also are poring over deeds to locate former occupants of affected homes and are warning the public about radon, Nurse said.

A public meeting earlier this month brought 300 people to a local high school.

But B.J. Bell, whose home is near the warehouse, said the situation "is a little overblown."

"It's radiation, I know," he said. "But I'm not worried about it."

## Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — The British film and television industry honored veteran broadcaster Alistair Cooke with a special award for his contribution to Anglo-American relations.

Princess Ann, president of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, gave Cooke the award at a ceremony in London Thursday.

Cooke, who lives in the United States, is best known for his *Letter From America*, which have been carried on British Broadcasting Corp. radio for 45 years.

Cooke, 83, said he had no plans to retire, commenting: "It's only been 45 years. It feels like nothing."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jay Leno wants saxophonist Branford Marsalis to succeed Doc Severinsen as bandleader on *The Tonight Show*.

Jay Leno, who takes over from host Johnny Carson in May, told AP Network News that the switch is all but official.

The comedian said Marsalis "has an incredible knowledge of music. He's worked with everybody from Sting to classical to jazz. He can play anything."

"I think he'll draw other excellent musicians to the program," Leno said. "We're just going through the motions" now of signing a contract.

Marsalis, a 31-year-old native of New Orleans, is a member of the highest profile family in jazz. He joined the band of his brother, trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, in 1982, then struck out on his own.

Alex Haley is giving up life on the farm to devote more time to writing.

The author of *Roots* has put his 127-acre farm in Norris up for sale, asking \$1.25 million.

The Haley spread is about 20 miles north of Knoxville. It includes a renovated farmhouse, six guest homes and a large assembly hall.

Haley, 70, who won the Pulitzer Prize for *Roots: The Saga of an American Family*, is at sea finishing his latest book. It's about the west Tennessee town of Henning, where he was raised.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Madonna was honored for her work against AIDS during an all-star benefit auction, but her remarks were tempered by another public denial that she has tested positive for the AIDS virus.

"Instead of pointing the finger at people and having witch hunts and ostracizing each other for lifestyles and sexual preferences, we all should be uniting to fight this disease," the pop star said at last week's gala.

"Now I'm not HIV positive, but what if I were? I would be more afraid of how society would treat me for having the disease than the actual disease itself."

The event, sponsored by the American Foundation for AIDS Research, honored Madonna's contributions to fund-raising and public education about AIDS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — David Letterman was sued by a man and his young son who claim the talk show host is to blame for injuries

they suffered in a traffic accident.

Lawsuits filed last week accuse Letterman of negligence in the Sept. 21 collision between Letterman's rented convertible and a truck driven by Raymond Musser. No damage amount was specified.

Eight-year-old Justin Musser's cheek was severely gashed and his jaw crushed in the accident, said the Musser's attorney, Bennie Lazzara. Musser was knocked out and suffered head, back and neck injuries.

"We're not trying to sue David Letterman personally to get into his deep pocket. Everybody buys insurance for this. I hope he did, too," the lawyer added.

The wreck occurred at an intersection where the signal light was out from an accident earlier that evening. Investigators were unable to determine who had the right of way.

Letterman's lawyer, Ron Elderber, said he hadn't seen the lawsuit and had no comment. Letterman, host of NBC's *Late Night With David Letterman*, was visiting his sister at the time of the accident. He was treated for a head cut.

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Mother Teresa was on the final part of her latest tour, bringing her usual pious message of prayer and peace, and a lightheartedness when asked about her health.

"I am very well because everybody is praying for me," she said. Another time, when again asked about her reported frail health, Mother Teresa said, "I have two

hearts, so I am all right."

The 81-year-old Roman Catholic nun, who received the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work among the poor and sick, came to Tijuana on Thursday to visit the five communities of her order, Missionaries of Charity.

Tijuana is home to the order's seminary and four communities, also known as novitiates, making the city home to the largest number of such communities outside her base in Calcutta, India.

Her visit, which is to last several days, coincided with the celebration of the 460th feast day of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's patroness saint and most revered religious symbol.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A judge has ruled that two former partners of Marilyn Chambers did not defraud the one-time porn star out of royalties.

Despite last week's ruling, Chambers and her manager, Charles Traynor, may be able to collect some residuals if they can produce certain financial documents for Judge Thomas Foley.

Chambers and Traynor sued former business associates Martin Greenwald and Stuart Siegel, claiming they deprived them of some \$500,000. They claimed the profits came from the resale of video and laser discs of more than a half-dozen movies Chambers made.

The defendants, who owned 50 percent of the distributorship, conducted a series of "insider deals" that allowed them to make money off the assets while dissolving the company, said John Curtas, a lawyer for Chambers.

# Bill of Rights grants our American juries more powers than they know

By ALAN W. BOCK

"Why do we love this jury?" asked Patrick Henry some 200 years ago. "It prevents the hand of suppression from cutting you off."

It is appropriate that during the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights, a movement is growing to remind American juries that they have more power than they are accustomed to thinking they do, that in a government of the people, they can sit in judgment not only of what various malefactors have done, but of how well their legislators have served the people.

Although the Constitution itself guarantees a trial by jury, supporters of a Bill of Rights wanted to make the right more explicit and concrete. It was mentioned in three of the amendments: the Fifth states that "no person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury;" the sixth states that "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury;" and the Seventh states that in civil suits, "the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in an Court of the United States."

## Guest column

Many Americans prefer to avoid jury duty, though studies suggest that those who do serve find the task more useful and less onerous than they had anticipated. Other observers worry about whether the search for an impartial jury will lead to important cases being tried by those so apathetic and uninformed as never to read a newspaper, or complex megamillion dollar business disputes being decided by, as one Stanford law professor put it, "the old, the jobless and the poor."

Given these concerns, it is remarkable how seldom ordinary citizens with no special training produce egregiously unjust decisions when sitting as a jury. The evidence is that most jurors take their role seriously and work with integrity to reach a decision they consider just.

The Fully Informed Jury Association, based in Helmsville, Mont., believes juries should be told just how much inherent power they have, trusting that they would exercise it judiciously. Formed two years ago, the organization lobbies for laws and state constitutional amendments that would require judges to inform juries that they can judge not only the facts of a case, but also whether the law itself is unjust or misapplied.

FJIA founder Larry Doges, a photographer with a PhD in sociology, says the goal is to give "common sense a chance in the courtroom as opposed to the laws we've manufactured. The jury is morally entitled to use their conscience. In fact, it's their job."

There is historical precedent for juries questioning or imposing their own interpretation on laws. It is unlikely that freedom of the press would be viewed as such a fundamental American principle if not for an independent jury.

When John Peter Zenger, publisher of the *New York Weekly Journal*, was arrested in 1734 and charged with criminal libel for printing articles critical of the royal government, there is little question he was guilty of

breaking the law as written. But Philadelphia attorney Andrew Hamilton convinced the jury it was competent to determine whether Zenger's statements were true or not, and that, furthermore, a true statement couldn't be libelous.

The judge was outraged, but the verdict stood. It helped to establish a new standard of truth as a defense in libel cases and a foundation of respect for freedom of the press that led to the First Amendment, at the time a revolutionary and uniquely American statement of the importance of a free press in a free society.

Also in pre-Revolutionary America, colonists who served on juries often refused to convict defendants for breaking British laws they deemed unjust. After the establishment of the United States, many judges routinely told juries that they could determine for themselves what the law should provide. But as laws became more complex and the power of professional lawyers and judges increased, enthusiasm for jury "nullification" of written laws waned. In 1895, the Supreme Court ruled that in federal criminal cases the judge was to instruct the jury to follow the law as interpreted by the judge.

Even so, as a practical matter, juries have an inherent but unadvertised right to ignore the law. Even without being told they have this right, some juries exercise it. Jurors in former Washington Mayor Marion Barry's trial have said they knew Barry was guilty of many charges, but convicted him of only one because they felt he had been unfairly targeted. Juries are frequently lenient to people who act in self-defense, to women who kill abusive husbands or to street-crime victims who retaliate against attackers.

The Fully Informed Jury Association draws members from across the spectrum, including Operation Rescue members, advocates of abortion rights who fear new legal restrictions on abortion, advocates of legalizing drugs, opponents of gun-control laws, anti-logging environmentalists, tax rebels and bikers opposed to mandatory helmet laws. All recognize that juries with more power could sometimes produce unwelcome convictions as well as welcome acquittals. But they all want the right to ask a jury to consider whether laws they consider unjust should be enforced in particular cases.

In New York, state Senator Joseph Galiber, a black Democrat from the Bronx, has introduced legislation to allow judges to inform jurors they have a right to nullify the law in a particular case if the law is "an offense to their conscience or the conscience of the community." FJIA has lobbyists in 35 states and legislation pending in more than a dozen. It recently collected 500,000 signatures in a failed attempt to put a FJIA measure on the California ballot.

Whether laws are changed or not, publicity about the inherent power of juries to judge both the facts and the law should lead to more juries taking that responsibility upon themselves. That could make for some perverse results, but will also be an exercise in self-government and sometimes even stay, as Patrick Henry understood, the hand of oppression.

Alan Bock is senior columnist for the Orange County Register (Santa Ana, CA). This article was written for the Bill of Rights Bicentennial Project of the Pacific Research Institute for Public Policy.

# America: Land of opportunity?

By WILLIAM H. MELLOR III

America is the land of entrepreneurs. Our history is filled with stories of people who started with nothing and ended up millionaires. Because entrepreneurship depends on the spontaneous energies of individuals, there is no trade association or official tally that makes it easy for us to appreciate how pervasive or important entrepreneurship is to our economy. Yet it is truly the engine that drives our prosperity.

Unfortunately, government licensing laws and regulations are making it harder and harder for entrepreneurs to start up new businesses.

Take for example the efforts of the District of Columbia to shut down Cornrows & Co., an African hair-braiding salon. Taalib-Dan Abdul Ugdah started this business ten years ago with \$500 and a desire to provide a distinctive natural hair service. Although Cornrows & Co. uses no chemicals in its hair-braiding, conducts extensive training in African hairstyling, and in ten years has never had a complaint filed against it, the Board of Cosmetology has fined Mr. Ugdah for failure to have a cosmetology license.

To obtain a license, Mr. Ugdah and each of his employees would need to spend \$5000 and attend 1500 hours (9 months) of classes to learn how to use chemicals and how to do antiquated hairstyles (many dating from 1938 when the law was passed).

There is simply no rational relationship between what Mr. Ugdah does as an African hairstylist and what is required under the cosmetology laws. The Institute for Justice, headquartered in Washington, D.C., has filed suit on behalf of Mr. Ugdah to overturn these regulations as a violation of his economic liberty.

Economic liberty is simply the ability of an individual to earn an honest living free from government interference. This nation's founders recognized that government represented the greatest threat to this vital embodiment of the human spirit.

James Madison wrote, "[I]t is not a just government... where arbitrary restrictions, exemptions and monopolies deny to part of its citizens... free use of their faculties, and free choice of their occupations." The American Constitution was drafted to protect individuals from having their hard earned property confiscated. The Fifth Amendment, in particular, provides that life, liberty or property shall not be taken without due process of law.

The protection offered to entrepreneurs by the unequivocal language of the Fifth Amendment was enhanced after the Civil War when Congress ratified the Fourteenth Amendment. This amendment went far beyond according equal rights to newly freed slaves. It prohibited the states from abridging the "privileges or immunities" of all United States citizens. All natural

and individual rights recognized in common law and the Bill of Rights were not to be abridged without due process by any level of government.

Indeed, the concept of economic liberty, or the right to earn an honest living, was central to the debate on ratification of the Fourteenth Amendment. Representative John A. Bingham, who wrote the Amendment's privileges and immunities clause, was eloquent in its defense. The Amendment, he said, includes "the liberty... to work in an honest calling and contribute by your toil in some sort to yourself, to the support of your fellowmen, and to be secure in the enjoyment of the fruits of your toil." But the hope for economic liberty was short-lived.

In 1873, the Supreme Court totally emasculated the privileges or immunities clause in the infamous *Slaughterhouse Cases*. The bitterly divided court upheld Louisiana's award of a slaughterhouse monopoly even though in making the award Louisiana clearly favored some of its citizens over others and provided a select few with economic advantages. This decision clearly violated the privileges or immunities clause. It aroused an impassioned dissent, but to no avail. From that day, economic activity was considered fair game for increasing onerous regulation.

Today there are literally thousands of laws that restrict, regulate, even prohibit productive entrepreneurship. Nearly 1000 occupations are regulated in the states. In at least 490 instances, individuals must secure licenses to engage lawfully in their profession. These occupational licensing laws regulate professions ranging from plumbers to beauticians to taxicab drivers and are always justified by claims of protecting public health and safety.

However, in the vast majority of cases, these laws serve little legitimate health and safety needs, but instead provide a means by which existing members of the profession can limit or exclude competition. The brunt of these barriers to entry level entrepreneurship disproportionately falls on minorities, immigrants and others seeking the first rung on the ladder of economic opportunity.

The Founding Fathers were careful to craft a Bill of Rights that protected individual property rights. But until those rights are protected by the courts, economic liberty and entrepreneurship will suffer. And unless the privileges and immunities of citizenship are equally available to all entrepreneurs, Mr. Ugdah, the nine people he employs, and countless others stifled by burdensome and arbitrary regulation, stand to lose their jobs.

William H. Mellor III is president of the Institute of Justice in Washington, D.C. This article was prepared for the Bill of Rights Bicentennial Project of the Pacific Research Institute for Public Policy.

### 1c Memorials

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

### 2 Museums

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

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

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

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

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

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

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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

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

### 3 Personal

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 665-9702.

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

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

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

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

### 5 Special Notices

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

### 10 Lost and Found

LOST a 3 diamond pinky ring of sentimental value. Call 669-2960.

### 14 Business Services

Income Tax Planning and Preparation Joseph Dickey, C.P.A. 665-2336

### 14b Appliance Repair

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

### 14d Carpentry

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

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

ALL types of carpentry work, \$10 per hour. Over 35 years experience. Elijah State 868-2461.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

Panhandle House Leveling Floor leveling, foundation and floor repair. 669-0958, 669-6438.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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

### 14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Query doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

### 14e Carpet Service

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

YOUNG'S Cleaning Service. Operator Jay Young, 15 years experience. Free estimate. 665-3558.

### 14h General Services

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

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

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

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

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

### 14i General Repair

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

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Chips repaired in minutes. Call Joe Bailey, 665-6171, 665-2290.

### 14l Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$35 all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

### 14m Lawnmower Service

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

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chain-saw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

### 14n Painting

Happy Painters 40 Years Experience Residential Work Or Specialty 806-665-3214

CALDER Painting interior, exterior, mud tape, blow acoustic. 665-0221, 665-4840.

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

### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

Commercial Mowing Chuck Morgan 665-7007

### 14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning \$35.7 days a week. 669-1041.

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

### SEWER AND SINKLINE

Cleaning. 665-4307.

### 14t Radio and Television

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

### 14u Roofing

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

### 19 Situations

HOUSEKEEPING 665-9448

### 21 Help Wanted

DRIVERS WANTED \$400-\$650 weekly. Will train. Drive company car. 1-800-521-7750

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR The Quivira Girl Scout Council, headquartered in Pampa, Texas, seeks highly motivated individual with strong leadership capabilities and good interpersonal skills to be its chief administrator to be responsible for personnel and finance management. Proven ability to promote positive community image, successful fund-raising experience, long-range planning and goal-getting ability are needed. Experience with volunteer, youth-serving, or not-for-profit agency preferred. EOE. Send resume to: Mary G. Green, Rt. 1 Box 44, Clarendon, Tx. 79226.

Warehouse To \$12 hour, will train, several openings, also part time. 1-800-521-8543.

### LABORERS

Now hiring to \$16 hour, paid weekly. 1-800-521-6313.

EARN \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send self addressed stamped envelope to 5889 Kanan Rd. Ste. 401, Angouira Hills, Ca. 91301.

HARBERT Construction Co. Experienced concrete finishers needed. Please apply at Texas Employment Commission in Pampa.

LVN'S. All shifts, competitive salary, excellent benefits. Please contact Borger Nursing Center 273-3785.

NOW accepting applications. All positions. Apply in person, 2-5 p.m. Sirloin Stockade, 518 Hobart.

OUTREACH Health Service now hiring for RN position of Area Supervisor in our Pampa Medicare Office. Bonus program, mileage reimbursed, good benefits. 1-800-869-9887 or 853-9907 for appointment.

PART time RN Supervisor needed for elderly clients. Approximately 10 hours per week. Possibly more hours per week later. Salary plus mileage. Outreach Health Service 1-800-800-0697.

### 30 Sewing Machines

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

### 48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

Ward's Tree Service 665-2658

### 50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

### 57 Good Things To Eat

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

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Christmas decorations 1/2 price, print backs 25 cents, Home Interior, coffee table, family winter clothing, blankets, kitchen items, hand embroidered tea towels and pillow cases, glassware, jewelry. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE sale: Friday thru Monday 9:00 a.m. til dark. Everything from A-Z. 317 N. Christy.

### 60 Household Goods

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

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

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

INSIDE Sale: Little bit of everything. 708 Brunow.

### 70 Musical Instruments

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

HOWARD studio piano, \$350. Call 669-7783.

# DISCOVER...

## The Challenge, The Opportunity, The Rewards...

At Northwest Texas Hospitals you will discover the qualities that have helped us earn our reputation for excellence. We are the region's referral center for trauma, high risk OB, and pediatrics. Our staff performs state-of-the-art surgery, including YAG and CO<sub>2</sub> Laser, laparoscopic cholecystectomy and cystofluoroscopy.

**OPERATING ROOM**  
We currently seek professional Nurses and Certified Surgical Technologists for our OR department. Experience preferred, however, will consider new grads with a desire for growth opportunity. Our benefit package includes relocation allowance for all positions, \$1,000 recruitment stipend for RNs, and 22 days paid time-off for the 1st year.

**MEDICAL LAB**  
We also seek Medical Technologists. MLT certification/eligibility is required.

Discover the rewards of working at Northwest Texas Hospitals. Nursing professionals contact Dalton Stewart at (806) 354-1051 or 1-800-FOR NWTH. Allied health professionals contact Personnel at (806) 354-1900. Northwest Texas Hospitals, Box 1110, Amarillo, TX 79175. EOE/M-F



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# The Pampa News

## 403 W. Atchison

### 669-2525

Shop Classified For All Your Christmas Needs



### 70 Musical Instruments

MODEL M Hammond organ, good condition. 665-4842.

### 75 Feeds and Seeds

**Wheeler Evans Feed**  
Full line of Acco Feed  
We appreciate your business!  
665-5881, 669-2107

ALFALFA Hay in barn \$3 bale, red top cane \$2.50. Can deliver, 806-256-2892.

LARGE Round-Cane hay \$25. 779-2981 McLean.

### 77 Livestock

FOR sale - bred cows, also cow-calf pairs. 665-4980.

FOR sale: Purebred Longhorns, 3 cows, 2 calves, 2 18 month heifers, 18 month bull, 3 year bull. 405-534-2452 or 669-2764.

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

### 80 Pets And Supplies

10 month old, female mini pin, shots, wormed, house dog, registered. \$130. 665-9260.

AKC Cocker, 10 weeks old, shots started. Bred for quality and temperament. Black and white parti, buff and black. Call 665-2145. Deposit will hold till Christmas.

AKC Schnauzer puppies. Ready Christmas. 669-7892.

AKC Tiny Toy Poodle puppies. Ready for Christmas. 665-5806.

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

FOR sale Rottweilers. Put down deposit to hold for Christmas. German bred stud and bitch. Can see both. 669-3647 anytime.

FREE Bird dog puppies! Six weeks old. 669-6584 or 665-6797.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming and Boarding. Puppy daycare. 669-6357 Mona.

Grooming and Boarding  
Jo Ann's Pet Salon  
715 W. Foster, 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

HARRIET'S Canine Design, grooming, with a personal touch. 669-0939.

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

PUPPIES, will be small dogs, to give away. Real cute. After 5, 669-0266.

REGISTERED Pot Bellied Pig, 5 months old. Call 669-6960.

SUZIE'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ACC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

### 89 Wanted To Buy

ORRI's, Producing Oil and Gas Wells, Leases, \$50K-\$5M range. Write; Caprock Energy Co., 3108 Crescent Ave., Farmington, N.M. 87401.

### 95 Furnished Apartments

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

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

2 bedroom and 1 bedroom apartments available in good neighborhood. 665-6720.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS  
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, utilities paid, convenient location. Inquire 712 W. Francis.

CLEAN upstairs efficiency. \$175 month, bills paid. No deposit first month. 665-4233 after 5.

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

EFFICIENCY Apartment. All bills paid, \$50 deposit, \$50 a week. 665-8773.

LARGE 1 bedroom, modern, central heat/air. Single or couple. No pets. Call 665-4345.

NICE 1 bedroom apartments, partly furnished, bills paid. 665-4842.

NICE apartment near High School. Garage parking. 669-6851 or 665-2635 after 6 p.m.

NICE one bedrooms. \$175 to \$200. Ask about 10% special. Keys at Action Realty.

### 96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. No pets. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. Partly furnished. HUD approved. Call 665-1346.

NEWLY decorated 1 bedroom, gas and water paid. See at 417 E. 17th. 669-7518.

### 97 Furnished Houses

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

2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile home, 1116 Perry, \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-2336, 665-0079.

2 bedroom trailer. 665-6720. No pets.

NICE, Clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

SMALL, 1 bedroom, 221 Lefors, \$110, no bills paid. 665-6604, 665-8925.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

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

1053 Prairie Dr., 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom house, carpet, paneling, stove, refrigerator. Quiet and private neighborhood. 665-4842.

2 bedroom 804 Beryl \$150. 665-6158, 669-3842 Realtor.

2 bedroom duplex, clean, 405 E. Browning, \$225 month plus deposit. 665-7331.

2 bedroom, large kitchen. Washer and dryer connections. Miami Street, Marie, 665-5436.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. 1032 E. Francis. No pets. \$250. 665-8925, 665-6604.

3 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, 1008 Murphy, \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 665-5035, 669-7155.

3 bedroom, 1002 S. Christy. 665-5527.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, no smokers. 665-2030.

3 bedroom, carpet, fenced, cooktop, oven, 312 Jean. Call 665-5276. \$350 plus deposit.

3 bedroom, Travis District. David Hunter Real Estate. 665-2903.

620 Doucette, cute small 2 bedroom carpet, fenced back yard, car port. 665-3361, 665-7391.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced yard, detached garage. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 317 N. Nelson. 669-6973, 669-6881.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, large kitchen, no pets. 1229 E. Foster, \$285. 665-6604, 665-8925.

CLEAN furnished or unfurnished, 1 or 2 bedroom houses. Deposit required. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

1 bedroom with appliances and fenced yard. M.K. Brown vicinity. \$175 a month. 665-4705.

LEASE: Large luxury home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Excellent location. Bobbie Nisbet, REALTOR 665-7037.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. 501 Magnolia. Action Realty 669-1221.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air, double garage, Austin school. \$500 month, \$300 deposit. 665-8716.

NICE 3 bedroom, paneling, carpet, garage, nice yard. 665-4842.

RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

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### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



### 99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE  
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE  
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR  
Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.

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

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE  
5x10-10x10-10x15  
10x20-20x40  
Office Space for rent  
669-2142

ACTION SELF STORAGE  
10 x 16 and 10 x 24  
LOWEST RATES 669-1221

### 100 Rent, Sale, Trade

2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile home, 1116 Perry. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-2336, 665-0079.

102 Business Rental Prop.  
NBC PLAZA/NBC PLAZA II  
For lease finished and unfinished office spaces. In premiere location. Professional atmosphere with plenty of parking. 665-4100.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

### 103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.  
665-5158  
Custom Houses-Remodels  
Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR  
665-7037, 665-2946

2 Bedroom frame house on 1 1/2 lot in White Deer. \$8000 or best offer. 806-373-8144.

2 bedroom. 309 Canadian \$7500. Days 669-8914 Evenings 665-2736.

FOR sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, enclosed entry way, large corner lot, rock fence, storage building. 614 Cedar, McLean. Call 779-2102.

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2116 N. Wells 669-6909.

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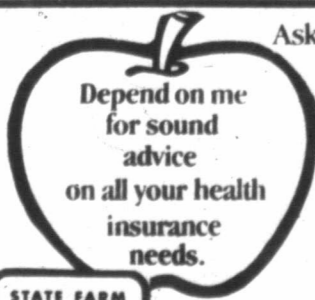
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