

# The Pampa News

25c

NOVEMBER 17, 1992

TUESDAY



(Staff photo by Angela Leggett)

Paul Maruca, area maintenance technician of the U.S. Postal Service from Amarillo, puts the finishing touches on new mailboxes at the intersection of Atchinson and Ballard streets Monday afternoon. The boxes are accessible from the driver's side of vehicles.

## Mailboxes offer easy access

The U.S. Postal Service has completed installation of mailboxes at the intersection of Atchinson and Ballard streets for residents to have access from the driver's side of their vehicles, said Postmaster Richard Wilson.

"The biggest change is that under this new concept we do not

have the metered mailboxes," he said. "According to the postal regulations, metered mail should be bundled and then placed in the appropriate mailbox."

The five boxes include two mailboxes for local mail, two for all other ZIP codes out of Pampa and an express mail drop.

"Friday they will be remov-

ing the boxes located in the front of the post office," Wilson said.

He cautioned drivers to be aware of the stop sign at the intersection and to watch for cars that may be turning right at the same time the other vehicles are driving out of the mail drop area.

- Angela Leggett

## New plan: Audit schools

AUSTIN (AP) — All school districts would be audited for potential waste under a plan by Texas' top three leaders.

The call for continuing audits came Monday, after an examination released last week found that some of the 55 districts spent money on items including alcoholic beverages and entertainment.

"I think it's important that we continue these audits to make certain that the dollars that are being put into public schools are going to go to the school kids where they belong," Gov. Ann Richards said in the second week of a special session on school finance reform.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said it may take several years to examine every school district, but he has asked the state auditor to develop a plan.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said it's unfair to draw conclusions from auditing only a handful of

Texas' 1000-plus school districts.

"I'd like for them (auditors) to come back and say every school district in Texas is doing a wonderful job, that there is no waste ... I doubt they will find that, but I hope they will," Bullock said.

He commended school districts that did well on the initial audit released last week, and said the message to those that didn't is, "Cut the gravy train out. It's over."

Johnny Veselka of the Texas Association of School Administrators said his group welcomes more audits. But he noted that much of the \$642 million in potential savings in the recent audit was tied to consolidating and reorganizing school districts.

Veselka said his group doesn't think the Legislature should mandate consolidation. But Richards predicted more lawmakers would push the idea if the Legislature can't

agree in this special session on a way to achieve court-ordered school funding reform.

"Since that audit's been done, a number of legislators have mentioned to me that there has to be some forced consolidation of these small districts," Richards said.

The Texas Supreme Court has given lawmakers until June 1, 1993, to change the current funding system, which transfers local property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts within counties or groups of counties. It was an attempt to meet a court order for equalized school funding.

A proposed constitutional amendment proposed by leaders and approved by the Senate would authorize statewide redistribution of local property tax money.

But a coalition of 14 school groups supports an alternative advanced by a House committee.

## Firm guilty in military sales plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal jury has convicted a Florida military contractor, three of its subsidiaries and one former executive in a scheme to illegally sell fighter jet parts to Iran in the mid-1980s.

Aero Systems Inc., of Miami, and its three subsidiaries each face a maximum \$12 million fine plus possible suspension of export privileges after their conviction Monday, U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens said.

Colin Devellerez, 62, a former Aero Systems vice president, faces a maximum of 115 years in prison and \$12 million in fines when all five defendants are sentenced Feb. 19, Stephens said.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated less than two hours Monday before convicting all five of one count of conspiracy and 11 counts of illegally transferring the fighter jet parts to Iran in violation of an arms export ban.

Robert Holmes, the company's president, was preparing a statement and was not immediately available for comment today, his office said.

Federal prosecutors alleged the company transferred more than \$7 million of navigational parts for the F-4 Phantom fighter jet to Iran between 1984 and 1987 during a crucial phase of the Iran-Iraq war.

Prosecutors alleged the shipments of gyroscopes and accelerometers were critical to Iran's ability to maintain its flying capability in the war.

Stephens said the sophisticated scheme also involved a Japanese company, Japan Aviation Electronics Industry, which was licensed by the State Department to make the navigational parts for the jets. JAE was prohibited from transferring the technology outside Japan.

Prosecutors alleged Aero Systems bought the parts from JAE for \$4 million then turned around and sold them to Iran for approximately \$7.3 million.

## State funding drop tops Gray County commissioners meeting

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

Total state funding for an alcohol and drug abuse treatment program and literacy program for 1993 in Gray County is expected to decline about \$2,000 from this year, a county official said Monday.

Jeanne Roper, director of Gray County Community Supervision and Corrections Department, presented the news to Commissioners Court concerning programs in her department.

Funding for the juvenile and adult alcohol and drug abuse treatment and literacy programs that are administered by the county and funded by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Community Justice Assistance Division has

dropped to \$95,946.10 for calendar year 1993 — compared with \$97,934 in 1992, Roper said.

In other news at the Monday county Commissioners Court meeting, the group:

- Unanimously approved payment for six months of the natural gas bills to the Gray County Veteran Service office at 123 W. Foster St.
- Approved the payment of salaries and bills totaling \$262,165.43.
- Heard from representatives of two insurance firms, Parker & Associates of Lubbock and Washington National Insurance Co. of Chicago, about medical and life insurance for Gray County employees in 1993.

The Commissioners Court is scheduled to open bids for the medical and

life insurance contract for county employees at its Dec. 1, meeting.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield has provided health and life insurance for Gray County employees for at least the last 20 years.

- Approved the payment of \$2,485 to attorney Dan Burrows of Amarillo for legal expenses incurred in representing the county in the discrimination lawsuit against the county by former sheriff's deputy Lynn Brown. Commissioners did not discuss and took no action on the Brown lawsuit.
- Approved a waiver to the county's vacation policy allowing Virginia Greer, deputy county clerk, to take a four-week vacation. Greer and her husband, Laven Greer, plan to visit Germany.

Greer was allowed the four-week vacation by combining the two-week vacations she would normally have received for 1992 and 1993.

- Approved the transfer of \$1,400 in the 1992 Precinct 1 budget from lumber and culverts to capital purchases, and the transfer of \$50 in the 1992 Precinct 2 budget from warehouse expenses to signs and hardware.
- Heard a presentation by County Auditor A.C. Malone concerning the reimbursement policies of other local government units in the area. A survey he conducted at the request of Gray County Commissioners Court showed that the rate of compensation for gasoline expenses by county employees — 22 cents per mile — lags behind most other local governing units in the area.

The city of Pampa reimburses its employees for gasoline expenses at a rate of 26 cents per mile; Pampa Independent School District, Deaf Smith County, and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation each pays 27-1/2 cents per mile; and Hutchinson County pays 23 cents per mile.

Ochiltree County, Gray County Appraisal District, and Hansford County pay their employees 20 cents, 22 cents, and 21 cents per mile, respectively.

Malone also said Gray County is the only local government in the area that requires its employees to obtain receipts on each meal in order to be compensated. Most of the other local governing units pay a per diem rate on business-related meals.

Learned from Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy that the county has already paid the fee to architect Larry Janousek of Dallas for the final plans and specifications on the new county jail project.

- Approved the payment of \$5,000 to Living Trees Nursery for the trimming of trees and removal of hazardous trees at Lake McClellan.
- Approved the following transfers: \$52,626 from general to salary; \$13,409 from FM&LR to Precinct 1 R&B; \$18,411 from FM&LR to Precinct 2 R&B; \$10,791 from FM&LR to Precinct 3 R&B; \$18,367 from FM&LR to Precinct 4 R&B; \$2,830 from Highland General Hospital fund to Courthouse and Jail; and \$1,301 from the general fund to the law library.

## Paws a moment, photograph pet with Santa Claus

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — For pet owners who think they've run out of ways to pamper or show off their pets, the Humane Society in Minot has an idea.

How about a picture of your pet with Santa Claus? The Souris Valley Humane Soci-

ety began the pet photo sessions Sunday. The money raised will go to the Humane Society shelter.

"To some people, this is really important to them," said Caleen Larson, manager of the shelter. "For others, it's a novelty kind of thing."

Diane Thompson brought in her three-year old beagle, Sammy. While Santa, a.k.a. Ken Williams of Minot, tempted Sammy with a variety of snacks — all of which were rejected — Thompson and Larson tried to get Sammy to look at the camera.

## Wright gives update on Lake McClellan

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court next month is expected to consider signing a multi-year contract with the U.S. Forest Service that would give the county control over management of the concession building on the northwest edge of Lake McClellan, said Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright.

Wright, who was appointed by the Commissioners Court to supervise development of the Lake McClellan area, gave an informational presentation on that project at a commissioners meeting Monday. Wright is president of the Lake McClellan Improvement Board Inc., a non-profit organization that is raising

funds for development of Lake McClellan.

The walk-in concession building near Lake McClellan sells visitors' permits, groceries, fishing supplies, bait, and souvenirs.

This year's management of the concession building by Gray County marked the first time since the building's completion about 1940 that the county has held that responsibility. Jerry and Kerri Trolin are serving as live-in managers on behalf of Gray County under a one-year contract with the U.S. Forest Service for calendar year 1992.

"This year, we're trying to break even and we're getting close to it," Wright said. He added that if a multi-year contract with the U.S. Forest Service was signed, the county would plan to invest some of the

profits from concession business into development of the lake area.

Wright told the Commissioners Court that tourism at Lake McClellan has not begun to reach its potential. "We haven't done a good job with the promotion," he said.

Wright noted that Lake McClellan competes with other lakes in the area, including the Greenbelt Reservoir near Clarendon and Lake Meredith near Borger, that receive more publicity and have been developed more fully to attract prospective tourists.

Lake McClellan covers 316 surface acres and is located approximately three miles north of Interstate 40.

Among the goals for the lake area that Wright said he hopes to achieve in the near future are:

- Raising funds for the dredging of Lake McClellan in 1993. Wright said a total of \$50,000 to \$100,000 will be needed for the Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to remove five feet of the silt that has accumulated in the lake.
- The U.S. Forest Service is expected to contribute about half of the funds toward the dredging project, Wright said.

Lake development promoters are waiting for the U.S. Forest Service to present plans on design of siltation ponds that would be used to store the silt removed from the lake.

Please see LAKE, page 2



(AP Photo)

Children dressed like Bosnian fighters hold toy guns in the Old Port of Sarajevo.

## U.N. Security Council authorizes naval blockade on Yugoslavian ports

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Although the Security Council has voted to tighten economic sanctions on Yugoslavia with a naval blockade, it is not clear to what extent governments are willing to get involved in enforcement.

The council voted for a naval blockade on the Danube River and the Adriatic Sea as a way of stepping up pressure on Yugoslavia to end the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The world community widely considers Serb-led Yugoslavia as the prime aggressor in the 8-month-old war. Serbian forces have seized about 70 percent of Bosnia. Most of the rest is held by Croat militias, with only Sarajevo and a few other

towns still held by the Muslim-led government.

The U.N. imposed economic sanctions on Yugoslavia on May 30 but provided only a weak enforcement mechanism.

Violations have been frequent: the shelves of stores in the Yugoslav capital, Belgrade, are filled with imported goods this week.

In the new measure, the Security Council cited Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which it has used to enforce embargoes and bans on international weapons trade with Iraq and Libya.

The resolution prods Bulgaria and Romania to patrol the Danube, which flows along their border to the Black Sea after passing through

Yugoslavia. But there was no immediate word from the countries, which are struggling with their own post-Communist domestic problems, on whether they would take action.

The resolution also authorizes inspections of ships in the Adriatic that are headed for Yugoslavia.

NATO and the Western European Union have five frigates each in the Adriatic, but they have not been authorized to inspect vessels.

The vote on the resolution was 13-0, with China and Zimbabwe abstaining because they believe the Serb-led Yugoslav government has no significant control over the Bosnian Serbs.

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VOL. 85, NO. 192

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# Two injured, 60 evacuated following pipeline explosion

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Two men have been critically injured and about 60 people evacuated from their homes following a pipeline explosion, officials said.

Officials said the explosion occurred Monday evening at a site where Tennessee Pipeline Construction Co. employees had been working on the Valero Gas Co. pipeline in the northwest portion of the city.

Tennessee and Valero officials said they did not know what caused the explosion, but Fire Chief J.J. Adame said a backhoe may have hit the gas line and ruptured it.

He said the cause of the fire most likely will not be determined until the fire is out and the investigation begins.

Two Tennessee Pipeline employees injured in the explosion were in critical condition Monday night at Memorial Medical Center. They were transferred to the hospital's

burn unit after they were taken to the emergency room at 6:10 p.m. Monday, said Gretchen Benkendorfer, a hospital spokeswoman.

One of the injured men was flown by HALO-Flight helicopter to Memorial and the other was transported by ambulance.

Maurice Coates, 46, of Portland, suffered second- and third-degree burns over 45 percent of his body, she said.

Julio Martinez, 40, was being treated for second- and third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body, Ms. Benkendorfer said.

Martinez was in too much pain to tell hospital staff where he lives, she said.

Natural gas was shut off to the pipeline following the explosion in an attempt to let the gas burn off, but flames shot 50 feet into the air for more than three hours.

Officials evacuated 60 to 80 peo-

ple from homes on Main Drive less than a mile from the explosion. The evacuation was a standard precaution, Adame said, because of the smoke, fumes and possible spreading flames. The residents were later allowed to return to their homes if they had gas and electricity services.

Residents of about 28 houses closest to the fire were not allowed to return to their homes Monday night, Adame said, adding that he expected the fire to burn throughout the night.

Valero agreed to pay for overnight lodging at a motel for the residents.

Corpus Christi police Sgt. Louis Forte said he was nearby when he heard the first report of the explosion.

"I just saw a big ball of flames go straight up in the air," Forte said. "I saw three people walking this way. Two of them were burned. They were lost."

The men had suffered burns on their back, Forte said.

"We put some water on their back," the officers said. "They were totally confused. They just knew something had happened."

"They wanted to lie down, but we wouldn't let them."

Jimmy Adair, president and CEO of Tennessee Pipeline, said the workers were preparing to do repairs on the pipeline, but he was not sure what caused the explosion.

"I just know I've got two of my (employees) burned," Adair said.

The pipeline company also lost several pieces of equipment in the fire, including the backhoe, Adair said.

Texas Railroad Commission officials, who regulate pipelines, will meet with officials from Valero and Tennessee Pipeline today to try to determine what happened, said David Flores, regional engineer with the Railroad Commission.

# First lady shops for Texas home

HOUSTON (AP) — Madeline O'Brien knows the answers to some of the questions being bandied about in Houston real estate circles these days. But she's not talking.

The Realtor showed homes Monday to returning Houstonian, Barbara Bush. Ms. O'Brien sold George Bush's house when he and his wife left for Washington.

Ms. O'Brien won't even say much about her lunch Monday during post-presidency house hunting.

"I'm under no comment, dear, from the first lady of the United States," she told the *Houston Chronicle*.

"That's why we're still friends."

The Bushes are expected to return to an affluent west Houston neighborhood where they've lived previously.

When the family moved from Midland to Houston in 1959, they bought a home on Briar Drive. During his two terms as a congressman (1967-71), the family lived on Longmont. After he served as CIA director, they lived on Indian Trail.

The Tanglewood subdivision, developed in the late 1950s, includes about 1,200 rambling, ranch homes nestled in shady comfort. At least 112 are for sale.

Most expect the Bushes to buy a four-bedroom house tagged at \$500,000 to \$800,000.

"The information we have is they are not looking at terribly large homes," said Realtor Beth Wolff. "I think we're looking at mid-range and up. The least-expensive homes in the area probably would not be satisfactory. One would certainly think they would need a substantial home to be comfortable at this point."

The Bushes own a small, vacant lot in the area. Many people expect them to buy or rent a house first, and perhaps build on the lot later.

Although a few residents complain the Bushes are Kennel-unkport snowbirds, they're happy to have them back in the neighborhood.

"He is going to be, as all ex-presidents are, a visible force," said Alice Harcrow, a mother of three who lives a few blocks from one of Bush's previous homes.

# GAO: High-tech industries losing ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key U.S. high-technology industries ranging from consumer electronics to robotics lost ground to foreign competitors in the 1980s — particularly to Japan, the General Accounting Office says.

The agency, which provides research and analysis for Congress, concluded in a study released today by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen that 10 of the 11 sectors surveyed suffered loss of market share over the decade.

"This GAO report dramatizes one of the toughest challenges confronting our nation," said Bentsen, D-Texas. "We must restore our competitiveness in this area if our economy is to provide good-paying jobs for future generations of Americans."

The sectors examined were semiconductors and semiconductor equipment, supercomputers, pharmaceuticals, telecommunications, fiber optics, robotics, consumer electronics, civilian aircraft, advanced materials and flexible manufacturing systems.

"While these selected industries ... do not necessarily constitute a bellwether for the U.S. economy, they do represent important sectors with likely impacts on overall economic performance," the GAO said.

The agency cautioned that its analysis didn't provide a complete picture because available data was limited and different indicators could be used to provide a variety of conclusions.

"The difficulty is to find really objective data that would convincingly demonstrate one thing or another," said John E. Watson, one of the major contributors to the study.

However, the GAO concluded that of the sectors Bentsen wanted studied "most of the industries and technologies (exhibited) some decline in the U.S. leadership position over the 1980s."

Only pharmaceuticals provided a bright spot, with U.S.-owned firms retaining their global lead.

The GAO identified consumer electronics and robotics as the two sectors that have suffered most erosion. By the mid-1980s, imports of consumer electronics far exceeded output. And, the last of America's large-volume robot producers was acquired by a foreign firm in 1990.

While U.S.-based firms' share of semiconductor materials and equipment sales fell steadily during the decade, the GAO singled out the Austin-based semiconductor consortium Sematech for making the sector more competitive.

"According to the Department of Commerce, U.S. (semiconductor) equipment is becoming more competitive, due in part to Sematech," the study said.

Sematech, a federal government-industry effort, is an example of how government must support high-tech industries, Bentsen said.

"History demonstrates that a cooperative and supportive government is essential to advancing high-tech industries," said Bentsen, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee.

"That lesson has been largely ignored by the last two administrations."

A Senate aide familiar with the study said it points to the difficulties the incoming administration will face.

"I think this report says that the industries

which we count on for growth and good jobs in the '90s became less able to produce that job growth in the '80s," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"This confronts President-elect Clinton with a daunting task of rejuvenating the industries which are most likely to produce high-quality jobs in the future."

Clinton has said he wants to forge a national industrial strategy to spur growth in high-tech and other industries.

The GAO used several indicators of performance and activity, such as trade balances and spending in research and development, to measure a sector's competitiveness.

"Although some aggregate measures of high-technology activity indicate a declining U.S. position, especially relative to Japan, the evidence is uneven across measures," the study cautioned.

The U.S. trade balance in high-tech products declined from 1980 through 1986, according to one measure. But another indicator shows a fluctuating high-tech trade surplus for the decade.

Contributing to the decline may be the fact that the United States spends proportionately less on research and development than Japan.

American R&D spending was about five times higher than Japan's in 1970, but dropped to three times less than Japan's spending by 1988. Japan's non-defense R&D spending was 2.9 percent of its gross national product in 1988, compared to 1.9 percent for the United States.

# Survey reveals elderly, blacks most anti-Semitic

NEW YORK (AP) — Although anti-Semitism is declining, 20 percent of Americans, and a higher proportion of blacks and the elderly, still harbor strong prejudice against Jews, according to a new survey.

Hostility toward Jews has declined since the 1960s and has moved away from ethnic stereotypes to a more political basis, according to the study released Monday by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"It boggles the mind that in 1992, a significant segment of American society has bought into the classical canards and stereotypes that allege Jewish power," said Abraham Foxman, the ADL's national director.

Overall, 20 percent of Americans in the survey fell into the "most anti-Semitic" category.

A similar survey in 1964 found 29 percent of Americans in the

"hard core of haters" category, said survey director John Mattila of Boston.

The new survey put 37 percent of blacks in that category, compared with 17 percent of whites. However, blacks who attended college were no more anti-Semitic than college-educated whites.

Those over age 65 were twice as likely to hold anti-Semitic views as younger people, the survey found.

Twenty-six percent of respondents who had a high school education or less were likely to have anti-Semitic views, compared with 12 percent of college graduates.

Foxman said he was especially disturbed that 31 percent of Americans in the survey believe Jews have "too much power," and that 35 percent think Jews are more loyal to Israel than to the United States.

# College graduates more likely to repay student loans, study says

By SONYA ROSS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students who graduate from college are much more likely to repay their college loans than those who drop out, a study suggests.

Graduation lowers the probability of default by 10 percentage points, said one of the authors, Terry Seaks, an economics professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"Graduation was enormously important," Seaks said. "Anything colleges and universities can do to increase their retention rates and graduation rates will position these students to have the resources to repay those loans."

The research, outlined in latest

issue of the Review of Economics and Statistics, says the Education Department may be taking the wrong approach in penalizing individual colleges that have high default rates.

Colleges could help lower default rates by putting more energy into retaining students, counseling and tutoring them, the study said. They also could better provide students with information on deferments and programs that allow them to delay repayment.

President-elect Clinton proposes to replace the current student loan program with a trust fund guaranteeing loans regardless of income and allowing them to be repaid with payroll deductions or public service.

The study was based on the

records of 1,834 students from two- and four-year colleges and universities in Pennsylvania who borrowed from the Stafford Student Loan Program. It found 175 students had defaulted on their loans.

The study did not include trade schools.

The Stafford program grew from loans of \$6.8 billion in 1980-81 to \$9.8 billion in 1990-91; defaults account for about 20 percent of the program's total cost.

Earlier this year, the Education Department said 558 institutions faced the loss of some or all of their aid program eligibility because they logged default rates above 55 percent or failed to lower default rates of 40 percent or more from the previous year.

But the authors of the study, Seaks

and Laura Greene Knapp, said their research "casts strong doubt on the efficiency and propriety" of that policy.

"No one would blame a hospital for a high mortality rate without conditioning the death rates on the complexity of its cases and the difficulty of its surgery," they wrote.

"As one would expect a trauma center to have a higher death rate, a university that serves high-risk students is likely to have higher default rates."

Education Department spokeswoman Etta Fielek declined to comment.

"We find it's wisest to read a study and familiarize ourselves with it before we comment on it," she said.

Parental income, race, and family situations are factors in defaults. Students who were from single-par-

ents homes, who were minorities or who had lower incomes were more likely to default on a loan.

Black borrowers had a 10 percentage-point higher probability of default than white borrowers, the study said, but young black families also have only 18 percent of the wealth that young white families have.

"This finding reflects differences in a variety of economic and social circumstances experienced by racial group members," the study said. "Other factors that are correlated along racial lines are at work."

The findings, Seak and Knapp said, "should serve as a warning against too quickly singling out colleges with a disproportionate number of students from low-

income, black or single-parent families."

Factors such as gender, amount of loan, type of college and the length of time it took to complete a degree were insignificant, researchers said.

"Students, for the most part, are willing to repay their loans if they have the economic means to do so," said Knapp, assistant director for policy analysis at The College Board. "Students who are unemployed are likely to default on their loans, and often they are in default before they can find out about alternatives to repayment."

The average student loan debt per student is \$6,700 for those in public colleges, and \$9,700 for those in private institutions.

# Carter official pushes for measures to fight AIDS

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A Democrat who once headed the government's health department says President-elect Clinton has a moral obligation to put more resources into the fight against AIDS.

And former secretary Joseph Califano also said political leaders should stop fretting over matters of morality and take actions that will save lives. Those include allowing the distribution of condoms and providing clean needles for drug abusers.

"Many efforts to prevent HIV infection have been hamstrung by politics and prejudice and by debates over morality and good taste," Califano said in testimony prepared for today's meeting of the National Commission on AIDS.

"The reality of teen-age sexual practices must be faced; when the alternative may be death, condom distribution is worth trying," Califano said. "The reality of drug abuse must be faced; when the alternative is death, needle exchanges are worth trying."

The Reagan and Bush administrations have not wanted to do either one out of concern that it would appear the government was condoning practices some people find offensive.

Califano, who served as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Carter administration, said the government has to move quickly to deal with the public health threats of AIDS, tuberculosis and drug abuse.

AIDS and tuberculosis are much on the minds of some 800 scientists who coincidentally were meeting

just outside the capital this week to talk over strategy for attacking the twin world epidemics.

"We are still using primitive technology when we could have far better," Dr. James Mason, head of the U.S. Public Health Service, said at the opening Monday of the World Congress on Tuberculosis. "We continue using tools developed around the turn of the century."

The scientists attending the meeting are particularly concerned about new strains of TB that resist tradi-

tional drug therapies and that are attacking and killing people infected with the HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Death can come in just a matter of weeks.

Tuberculosis is easily spread — often through a sneeze or a cough — and until recently has been easily cured with antibiotics.

"The return of this old scourge has created considerable anxiety, particularly in those health professionals who have not seen it before and in the general public," Dr.

David Rogers, vice chairman of the AIDS commission, told the hundreds of scientists. "There is no question that we have a large problem on our hands."

As many as 15 million Americans are infected with tuberculosis but in almost all the disease lies dormant, held in check by the body's immune system.

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# 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

J. Alan Brzys  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Clinton must keep tax cut promises

Usually politicians wait a few months before breaking their election promises. George Bush waited a full year and a half before reneging on his infamous "no new taxes" pledge. But barely a week after his election victory, Bill Clinton is sidling away from his promises.

Recently, *The New York Times* headlined this story on its front page: "Clinton, After Raising Hopes, Tries to Lower Expectations." On the campaign hustings, Clinton presented the electorate with detailed plans for everything: economic recovery, deficit reduction, an end to illiteracy, reforming welfare, guaranteeing college education, revamping the public schools, healing racial and religious divisions, purifying the environment, etc. He won.

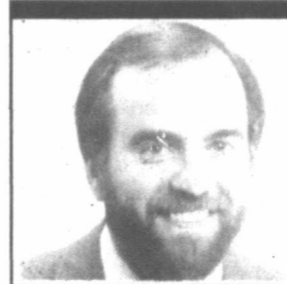
Now, with the embers of election rhetoric cooling, Clinton issues adviser Bruce Reed told *The New York Times*, "The governor never promised that government could solve every problem; he just promised it was time that leaders start trying." Oh.

Well, to the extent the president-elect is scaling back the spending portions of his ambitious agenda, perhaps we should applaud. His small margin of victory in the popular vote, combined with the Ross Perot protest vote, hardly added up to a mandate for a raft of large-scale new government programs. Perhaps Clinton has read the numbers more closely and taken a more realistic tack.

On another campaign promise, however, he seems to be backing away and misreading the public mood. As far back as his early primary successes, a middle-class tax cut was a key element in Clinton's economic package (even if coupled with a regrettable "tax the rich" plan). But on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," top Clinton economics adviser Robert Reich said: "As I traveled around the country and as I talked to people, not a single person in the middle class or lower to middle class ever mentioned a middle-tax class cut. I don't think it's a terribly salient issue."

Not hardly. Professor Reich, get in touch with America and you will find that the nation's taxpayers are being strangled by taxation. Tax cuts are a promise worth keeping.

## Fighting for the soul of foreign policy



**Stephen Chapman**

Republicans were once the party of international isolationism, opposing the efforts of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman to place the United States at the center of world affairs. Since the Vietnam War, however, the Democrats have tirelessly warned of the dangers of crusading abroad. But with a new Democrat in the White House, we face the alarming possibility that the roles will be reversed again. The same liberal internationalist vision of America's global role that led us into Vietnam could lead us into new disasters.

Bill Clinton, the first president to begin his term in office liberated from the constraints of the Cold War, confronts a choice that goes to the soul of American foreign policy: Should we act on the basis of self-interest or moral idealism? During the Cold War, the two purposes blended together, since acting to advance democracy and human rights was often the same thing as resisting communism. Americans were thus spared choosing which was truly important.

With the mortal peril of the Soviet Union gone, the decision can no longer be avoided. One school of thought sees foreign and military policy chiefly as means of assuring the safety, independence and prosperity of the United States. The other camp regards it as an expression moral values, an instrument for elevating the condition of mankind.

It is an old debate. When Woodrow Wilson said America's purpose in World War I was to "make the world safe for democracy," Theodore Roosevelt made a retort as wise as it was pithy: "First and foremost we are to make the world safe for ourselves."

But the end of the Cold War has caused a realignment of partisans. Some conservatives who once favored an all-out effort to contain communism think the United States should reduce its role in international affairs — particularly its willingness to employ military force. They find themselves on

the same side as some liberals who distrusted the messianic tone of our Cold War policies.

But many liberals who opposed Reagan's aid to the Nicaraguan rebels and Bush's war against Iraq argue that today, we have a new duty to combat suffering and oppression wherever it occurs. They have new allies in some neoconservatives, who abandoned the Democratic Party in the 1970s because it was insufficiently interested in defeating communism but who supported Clinton partly out of doubts that the GOP will fight aggression in places like Eastern Europe.

Neoconservative writer Joshua Muravchik notes in *Commentary* magazine that opposition to U.S. military action against Serbia has come from the right, with the chorus for intervention coming from such traditionally dovish voices as *The New York Times* and *The Christian Science Monitor*. Writes Muravchik, "I have yet to uncover a single clear liberal statement against intervention."

Bill Clinton likewise comes from the Wilsonian school, believing America had a mission to promote human rights everywhere. In an October speech, he called for a "pro-democracy foreign policy," attacking Bush for his "eagerness to befriend potentates and dictators." Whether he will carry through on this approach will soon become clear in his choices

regarding two countries: China and Bosnia.

Bush's China policy was one of the challenger's favorite campaign targets, giving him a chance to contrast his own devotion to democracy with the president's supposed indifference. Clinton has agreed with Congress' attempts, since the Tiananmen Square massacre, to impose trade sanctions on Beijing unless it eases its repression.

This is a clear example of placing human rights above America's foreign policy interests. On a number of important subjects — nuclear proliferation, control of the spread of missile technology, tension on the Korean peninsula, peace in Cambodia, the Gulf War — China has cooperated with the United States. If Clinton insists on dictating Beijing's domestic policy, it may not only reject that demand but conclude that it has nothing to lose by opposing Washington on international matters as well. That could mean trouble for both the United States and China's Asian neighbors.

More worrisome still is Clinton's call for the use of force in Bosnia, where the United States has neither solemn commitments nor important interests. The only reason to send American pilots or soldiers into the fray is altruism, since the United States faces no discernible danger from the fighting in the Balkans, however ghastly it may be. Yet it is precisely the absence of any selfish motives that makes intervention appealing to liberals, who yearn for a morally pure cause.

We have learned from World War I and Vietnam that morally pure causes can quickly turn bitter. Before the United States sacrifices lives or resources in disputes far beyond our borders, we should make sure that Americans have something more at stake than some politicians' vision of morality. Those who want morality, as a statesman once said, should look to their archbishops.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 17, the 322nd day of 1992. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 17, 1800, Congress held its first session in Washington in the partially completed Capitol building.

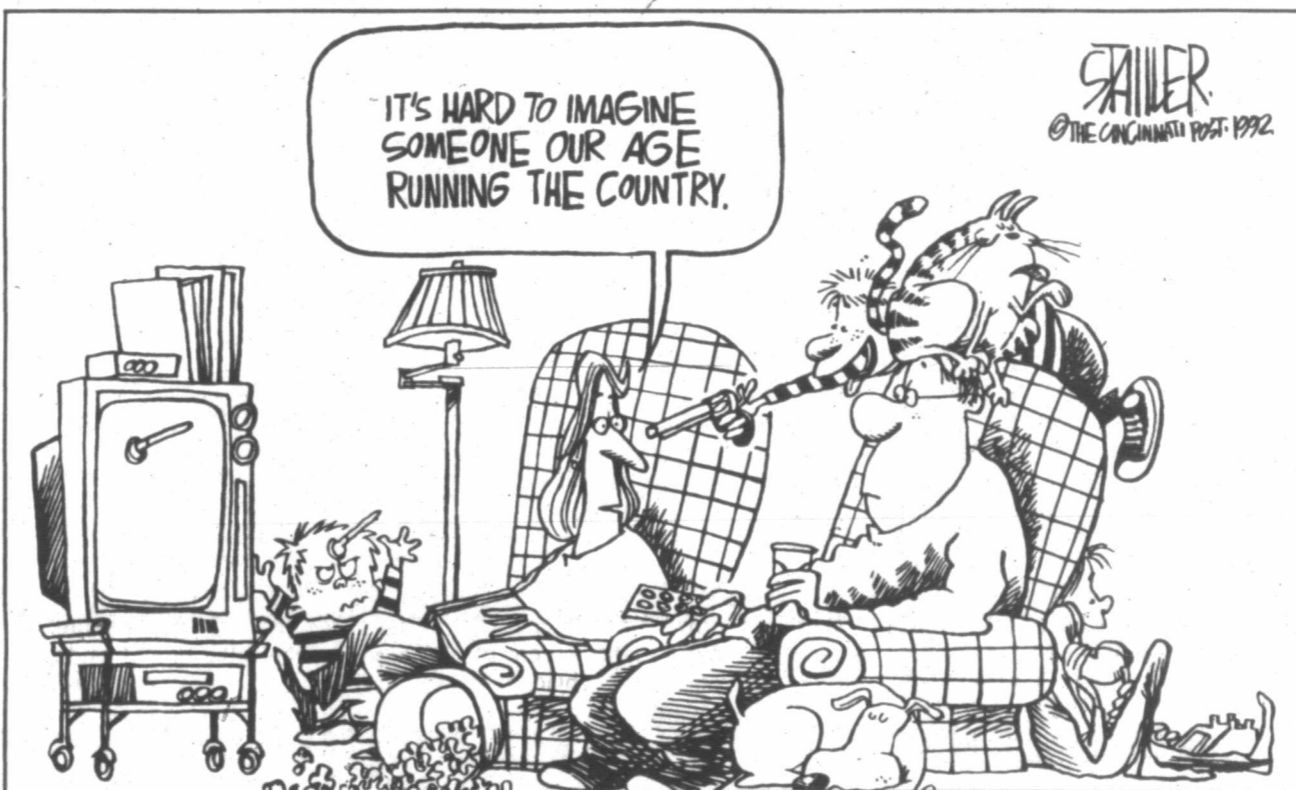
On this date:

In 1558, Elizabeth I ascended the English throne upon the death of Queen Mary.

In 1869, the Suez Canal opened in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and the Red Seas.

In 1889, the Union Pacific Railroad Company began direct, daily railroad service between Chicago and Portland, Ore., as well as Chicago and San Francisco.

In 1917, 75 years ago, sculptor August Rodin died in Meudon, France.



## Farewell address is not 1600 Penn. Ave.

Somebody was saying, "It's got to be tough being a lame duck president."

That, of course, is what President Bush is, our lame duck president. I'm not certain if that makes Vice President Dan Quayle our quack or not, but the idea came to my mind.

President Bush has from now until January to remain in office before Bill Clinton moves in.

It's one thing to serve out two terms having been re-elected once. You couldn't stay four more years even if you wanted to.

But George Bush, as was Jimmy Carter, was blown out of office after one term. Several million people said, "Pack you bags."

So you know there are all these people out there who got together and ran him out of office. He knows nobody is going to take him seriously during the period he still has in the Oval Office, and he knows everybody will be talking about him behind his back. He has to be hurt. He has to be broken-hearted. And mad as hell.

But Jimmy Carter went quietly in 1980 and I presume George Bush will do the same thing.

Not me. If I'd been fired from my job, but they told me I could hang around for two more months, I'd leave them a few things to remember me by.

The first thing I would do as a lame duck president is make a speech on national television and



**Lewis Grizzard**

tell everybody who voted against me to kiss my butt.

"My fellow Americans," I would say, "if you voted for those two idiots who ran against me, you can just kiss my butt."

What more could anybody do to George Bush?

He's too old to run for office again and he's got plenty of money so he could say just about anything he wanted to and would have absolutely nothing to lose.

After that I'd call a U-Haul and rent a truck and start hauling some stuff out of the White House. You know Hillary Clinton is going to redecorate anyway. She's not going to want the same drapes Barbara Bush picked out.

So I'd take the drapes, a few rugs, maybe a painting or two and all the dishes and silver ware.

And the bedspreads, pillow cases and towels.

I'd clean out the joint, and if anybody said anything to me about it, I'd tell them to kiss my butt, too.

Then, I would take a lot of trips on Air Force One. The president, even a lame duck one, still has his own private jumbo jet, and I wouldn't let that big sucker just sit there over at Andrews Air Force base while I still had the keys to crank it, in a manner of speaking.

I'd go to New Zealand. I've always wanted to go there. I'd check out Australia, too, and if I were in Sydney and decided to go to Vegas in the middle of the night, I'd wake up the pilots and say, "Let's highball this thing to Nevada, boys, I feel lucky."

I wouldn't be nice to my successor's transition team either. "Did you hear some of the things that creep said about me? I'm not lifting a finger," is what I'd say.

After that I'd start some trouble for the president-elect. I'd do something like start a war with Canada. It's your problem now, big boy is what I'd say just after the swearing in on Inauguration Day. I would sulk and pout and feel sorry for myself and just before I walked out of the White House for the last time, I'd stop up all the toilets.

As every sore loser knows, revenge is the very best way to get even.

## Looking back on the morning after

In one of the many election week analyses of the presidential campaign, a political analyst called this election "delicious." When I heard her use the word, I knew at once she'd hit upon the adjective I'd been searching for to describe the siege, while at the same time feeling a little embarrassed at having belied up to the trough so lustily.

Four years after the Bush-Dukakis snoozer, the most memorable impressions of that race are of Willie Horton ads, that silly photo of Dukakis in the tank and Bush's ingenious prescription for what ails us: "1,000 points of light."

But if 1988 was only a soapbox derby of impressions, this campaign was the Indianapolis 500:

One presidential candidate overcomes one of the most potentially damaging firestorms ever to hit a contender in the early going. The Jennifer Flowers allegations — tapes, articles, daily jokes and probably even plans for a set of look-a-like dolls — dwindled to a fizzle, edged out by stale Woody Allen one-liners. Horton-ad co-producer Floyd Brown brought down Dukakis with Willie in '88. This time, his "Bill Clinton Fact Line" ad, featuring taped conversations between Flowers and Clinton, barely drew a caller.

And did you ever think you'd live to see the day that the candidates' wives would sling slob about their counterparts' husbands' alleged sexual infidelities? Hillary Clinton told *Vanity Fair* magazine about rumors that Bush had "a Jennifer, too"; and Barbara Bush entertained reporters with the gem that Clinton "never denied he had a fling, did he?"

Then there was the Democrats' Baby Boomer



**Sarah Overstreet**

Convention, defined by carefully chosen rock music themes and Clinton's life interpreted as a John F. Kennedy and the humble virtues of Evening Shade, Ark.

How do you top that? With a two-pedal-pumps forward, three backward GOP Convention that casts Pat Buchanan and Marilyn Quayle as bad cops and Barbara Bush and Jack Kemp as good cops.

The Republican platform proclaims, "No abortion for any reason?" Right after Barbara scolds that abortion is "not a platform issue." Fulltime professional Marilyn Quayle glorifies women who stay home with their children. Pat Buchanan defines a family as one mommy and one daddy, some heterosexual kids and a dog who won't even exchange sniffs with dogs of the same gender. Then Barbara comes along to define family as any way WE define a family. When the carefully orchestrated "family values" attack ends up alienating more voters than it attracts, Republicans don't even mouth the words for the rest of the race.

Then there was the "George Bush National Pork Barrel Publisher's Clearinghouse Giveaway" as his ratings began to drop, followed by the "Clinton-Gore All Things To All People Bus Tour."

And the big guns that each side reserved for the other?

Amid a host of government officials including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Schultz saying that Bush was not only "in the loop" on the Iran-Contra deal but even approved it, and growing evidence of the Bush administration's reckless pumping up of Saddam Hussein, Clinton barely mentions them. He opts instead for incessant yammering on Bush's "read my lips" gaffe.

Bush pecks at Clinton by besmirching poor Arkansas, which was poor long before Bill Clinton was old enough to read Lil' Abner; and at Clinton's reaching the same conclusion most American boys of his era did — that their lives were worth more than cannon fodder for a war that had become a face-saving gesture for a group of old men who didn't know what they were doing.

Then there's Perot. He fified a multitude into following nothing more than a plan to HAVE a plan — even after he'd dropped out of and re-entered the race. He claimed that an unsubstantiated GOP "dirty tricks" plot to disrupt his daughter's wedding and dishonor her was the cause of his truncated campaign.

Delicious. I know I'll need Alka Seltzer, but when it comes to a grand meal, I've never worried about the morning after.

## Berry's World



"Hmmm! You're STILL suffering from ANTI-INCUMBENT FEVER!"

# Deadline pressures, fights increase heart attack risk

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
AP Science Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Deadline pressure, fights with the boss and other pulse-raising situations appear greatly to increase the risk of a heart attack, a study shows.

Doctors have long known that heart attacks frequently seem to occur during stressful situations. But stress is common and usually leaves people no worse off.

So a team of Boston researchers set out to learn whether stressful events are indeed substantially more frequent in the hours before heart attacks strike.

The answer seemed to be yes. "Events that people feel are psychologically stressful appear to trigger heart attacks," said Dr. Sue Jacobs, a psychologist who conducted the study at New England Deaconess Hospital.

Potentially hazardous events included such things as attending important meetings at work, giving presentations or being laid off.

Others were "emotionally meaningful interactions" with spouses and children, deaths in the family and financial problems, such as paying bills, getting notice of a bounced check or coming into a financial windfall.

Jacobs presented the findings Monday at the annual scientific

meeting of the American Heart Association.

Researchers studied 129 heart attack survivors, interviewing them about everything that happened to them in the 26 hours before the attack. They found 51 percent reported experiencing serious stress.

Each victim was then matched with a randomly chosen resident their age in the town where they lived. These people, called controls, were each given beepers that went off at the same time of day and day of the week as when their matched partner had a heart attack.

The researchers found only 12 percent of the controls had experienced stress they judged to be serious during the previous 26 hours.

Of the 129 pairs, 57 of the heart attack victims reported stress when their controls did not. Six of the controls reported stress when their partner did not.

From this, the researchers calculated that the presence of stress during the previous 26 hours apparently made the risk of a heart attack nine times greater.

Among other reports at the meeting Monday:

—Pressurized oxygen therapy, long used to help deep-sea divers avoid the bends, may also help doctors treat heart attacks.

Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad and others from Long Beach Memorial Medi-

cal Center in California found that oxygen seemed to improve the ability of clot-dissolving drugs to minimize heart damage.

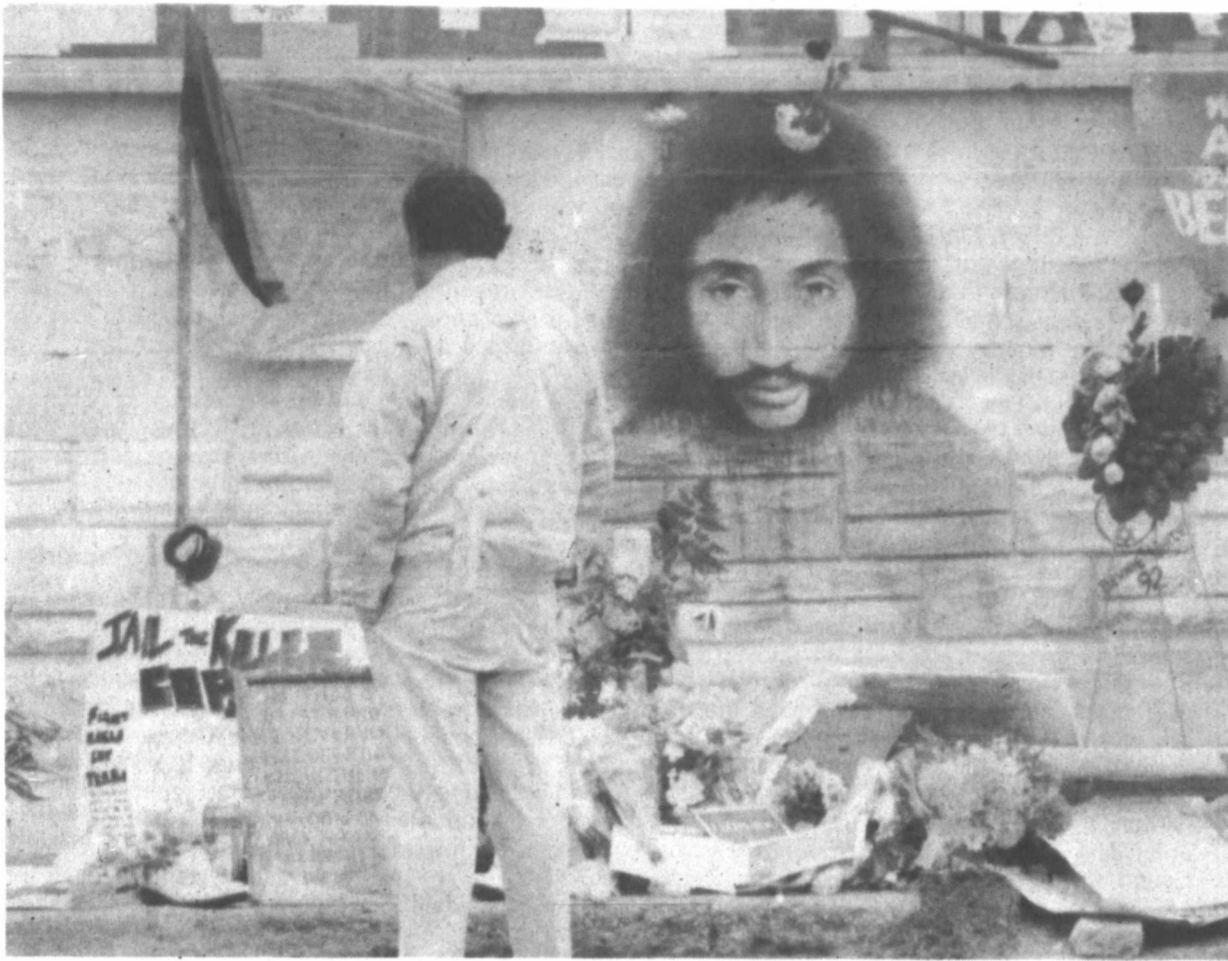
In research on 46 patients, they found those getting oxygen had an earlier end to chest pain and more strongly pumping hearts. They theorize that the therapy works by reducing accumulation of fluid in the injured heart cells.

—Dr. Ali Marian and others from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston said they had discovered a genetic defect that puts people at high risk of dying suddenly from cardiac arrest. The mutation occurs in a disease called familial hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, which is the most common cause of sudden cardiac death in the young, especially athletes.

Doctors can test for the defect in families where the disease occurs. Marian said those who have it should not do heavy exercise.

—Healthy eating habits can significantly reduce blood cholesterol levels in young children. Beginning in the third grade, 400 students at 12 schools in the Baltimore area received regular classroom instruction in basic nutrition for two years.

Dr. Kerry Stewart of Johns Hopkins University said the youngsters' cholesterol levels dropped about 6 percent. Among other things, the children were encouraged to opt for healthier snacks, such as fruit.



(AP Photo)

An unidentified man stops by the site of a memorial for Malice Green Monday in Detroit after four police officers were arraigned in the fatal beating of Green.

## Four Detroit officers charged in fatal beating of motorist

By RON LESKO  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — An NAACP leader agreed with prosecutors today that the trial of four police officers charged in the fatal beating of a motorist ought to stay in Detroit.

"Detroit is committed to justice ... and can seat an impartial jury," said Joann Watson, executive director of the Detroit branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

On Monday, two officers were charged with murder, one with manslaughter and one with assault in the Nov. 5 slaying of Malice Green, a 35-year-old black man who died of head injuries after being budgeoned with flashlights near a suspected crack house. Three of the officers are white, one is black.

Three other officers, also suspended without pay after Green's death, were not charged because of insufficient evidence.

Detroit leaders were praised for decisive action in a case that some feared could touch off the kind of violence that gutted parts of Los Angeles following the Rodney King verdict last spring.

"I feel justice is done," said the victim's father, Jessie Green Jr., who had urged calm in the days after his son's death. "I think they handled it very well."

John Goldpaugh, attorney for three of the officers, said if the case goes to trial it should be moved out of Detroit. "The main thing is not the circumstances of a jury panel, but more whether or not the perspective of a jury panel has been tainted," he said.

Wayne County Prosecutor John

O'Hair said he would resist such a move. "It seems absolutely beyond belief that we could not find a jury that could not be fair and impartial," he said.

The case, with its echoes of the King beating, opened new wounds in Detroit and its police department, already bloodied by corruption scandals and one of the nation's highest murder rates.

Witnesses said that the beating on an inner-city street occurred after Green dropped off a passenger near a suspected drug house and refused to open his clenched hand.

Officers Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn, both white, were charged with second-degree murder. They could get life in prison if convicted.

Budzyn, 42, was named an Officer of the Year by his union in 1990 for making 31 arrests and recovering six stolen cars. He and Nevers, 52, have been named in 25 citizen complaints and five lawsuits.

Sgt. Freddie Douglas, 44, who is black, was charged with involuntary manslaughter, with a maximum 15-year sentence, and willful neglect of duty, punishable by one year in prison. Douglas, the ranking officer on the scene, is accused of doing nothing to stop the beating.

Officer Robert Lessnau, 32, who is white, was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, which carries up to 10 years in prison.

As the four were arraigned, a dozen people gathered at the site of the beating to urge strong punishment of the officers.

The Rev. Edward Collins of God's Word Tabernacle said the charges were too lenient, but he urged calm. "We're not burning our business-

es," he told demonstrators. "We're not burning our stores."

Tye Hull said residents would await the outcome of the trial. "But if the system fails, the city will erupt," he warned.

Officer David Malhalab said the defendants already have been "tried, convicted and found guilty" by Mayor Coleman Young and the media.

And Tom Schneider, president of the Detroit Police Officers Association, said the trial should be moved because "prejudicial statements by the mayor, the chief of police and others" could prevent a fair trial.

NAACP leaders said this case is different from the King case. They credited quick action by police Chief Stanley Knox, who is black, in suspending the officers accused.

Knox has said he did not believe the beating was racially motivated, and O'Hair said no witnesses reported hearing racial epithets.

Detroit is known for its integrated police force. Fifty-eight percent of the 3,850-member force is black in a city of 1 million that is 75 percent black.

It also is known for its violence and, more recently, police scandal. Detroit had the highest murder rate among major U.S. cities in 1986 and 1987 and remains near the top of the list.

Knox's predecessor, William Hart, was indicted last year on federal charges of embezzling from a police fund. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Six officers were charged last year with acting as escorts for drug shipments and money flown into Detroit by FBI agents posing as drug deal-

## Clinton says no thanks to government jet

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton is forgoing some of the trappings of office as he prepares for his first trip to Washington since the election. But to the people who want to see him, he's got all the trappings he needs.

President Bush offered Clinton a military jet for his travels and the use of the official visitors' mansion, Blair House, for his stay. It was a nice gesture, but "We said, 'Thanks, but no thanks, not this trip,'" Dee Dee Myers, Clinton's press secretary, said Monday.

"One, it's expensive to cover the cost of staying at Blair House and, two, staff couldn't stay there," she said. "It was a gracious invitation, but we decided to stay with our original plan."

As for the military jet, that too would cost more than the charter, she said, and with a transition budget of \$3.5 million it was not worth the expense.

Instead of Blair House, the Clinton entourage has booked into the next closest place, the Hay-Adams Hotel, just across Lafayette Park from the executive mansion.

Built in 1927, the hotel has hosted Presidents Carter and Ford since they've left office, along with a long list of other dignitaries. Its rooms start at \$195 a night for a

single, but the hotel would not reveal what it would charge Clinton for his suite.

With just a single night in the capital Wednesday, Clinton's schedule was packed — including visits to the White House during the day and to the Capitol on Thursday.

Clinton has opened a transition

office in Washington to, among other things, begin reviewing the thousands of resumes from people seeking jobs in the new administration.

Clinton said Monday he was working on the list of people he might ask to join his cabinet, but had nothing yet to reveal.

## Results due on Clinton files investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's chief spokesman said Monday the White House was awaiting the results of an investigation to determine if State Department records had been improperly searched for potentially damaging information about Bill Clinton.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater refused to discuss the content of a fired State Department official that the White House had asked her to search Clinton's passport files.

"We'll wait for the outcome of the inspector general's investigation. He's looking into it and we have full confidence in his ability to look into this matter," Fitzwater said when asked if Bush was trying to determine who had ordered the search.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher also turned aside questions about the charges by Elizabeth Tamposi, fired last week as assistant secretary of state for consular affairs. Boucher said Sherman Funk, the State Department's inspector general, would report his findings Wednesday.

The Washington Post, in today's edition, reports that Tamposi first told investigators on Saturday about alleged White House interest in having Clinton's records searched. The article, quoting an unidentified source, says Tamposi told investigators she didn't mention the White House in earlier interviews with them because she "didn't want to

reach out and hurt anyone unnecessarily."

The search became a campaign issue after Bush had criticized Clinton for participating in anti-Vietnam War demonstrations while attending Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship more than 20 years ago.

Bush also tried briefly to raise questions about a trip Clinton took to Moscow while attending Oxford.

The search found no evidence that Clinton had sought to renounce his citizenship. State Department officials also searched records for passport files of Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley, and independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, officials said.

Tamposi told Funk's office that she learned from conversations with a State Department colleague that the White House had requested the search of Clinton's files, said a source familiar with the inquiry who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Tamposi's account was first published by Newsweek and The Washington Post. She did not return a reporter's telephone calls.

But the source said Tamposi told investigators that on Sept. 28 Steven K. Berry, the acting assistant secretary of state for legislative affairs, told her that "the White House wants you to look through your files for a letter of renunciation."

Tamposi quoted Berry as saying he was "working through Janet Mullins," a State Department offi-

cial who had moved to the White House last summer when then-Secretary of State James A. Baker III became Bush's chief of staff.

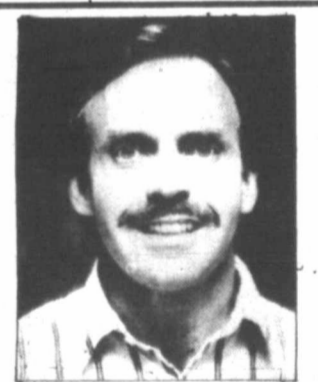
Tamposi told the inspector general that she refused the search request saying "no way, absolutely not," the source said.

Tamposi next learned that career officials at the State Department had already begun a search of Clinton's passport files in response to requests made by news organizations under the Freedom of Information Act.

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Director Spike Lee, center, and his entourage enter the Ziegfeld Theater in New York Monday night for the premiere of 'Malcolm X'.

## Epic-length 'Malcolm X' premieres

By JOHN HORN  
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The making of "Malcolm X" inflamed naysayers, frustrated a studio, gratified merchandisers, worried police and transfixed the media. All that remains is the only important test: pleasing moviegoers.

After months of nonstop hype and director Spike Lee's one-man publicity blitz, the epic-length film about the slain black activist arrives Wednesday in about 1,200 theaters nationwide.

It must succeed — almost instantly — in a marketplace both eager for the film and eager for entertainment.

If the three-hour, 21-minute "Malcolm X" does not debut strongly, it almost surely will be swept aside. It faces stiff competition from "Bram Stoker's Dracula," which set box-office records its opening weekend, and the upcoming "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" and "The Bodyguard."

One thing is certain: the \$42 million "Malcolm X" is among this year's most anticipated releases. Based on "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," the film took 26 years coming to the screen.

Academy Award-winner Denzel Washington stars as the charismatic civil rights leader whose life story is largely unfamiliar to millions of Americans.

"Some people know part of his life, but not the real meaning," said Jasmond Anderson, a senior at Dallas' Lincoln High School.

Tobias Price, 17, who lives in St. Louis, always wears at least one article of clothing marked with Malcolm's X. He plans to wait in line as long as it takes to see "Malcolm X" on opening night.

"I'm counting on the movie to show me what was going through his head, what kind of man he was, how did he do things and how he fired up so many people," Price said.

Malcolm X evolved from a drug abuser, petty thief and convict into a disciple of the Nation of Islam who urged black power "by any means necessary." But after a pilgrimage to Mecca, he moderated his views, split with the Nation of Islam and founded the Organization for Afro-American Unity in 1964.

He was assassinated by Nation of Islam followers at a 1965 Harlem rally. He was 39.

Warner Bros. hopes its multimillion-dollar marketing campaign will broaden the film's appeal to audiences of all races. The studio says the film's length — almost twice the average movie — means it can be shown only three times a day, compared to five showings daily for most titles.

Robert Friedman, head of marketing for producer Warner Bros., said "Malcolm X" should perform as

well as the studio's 1991 release "JFK," another lengthy epic which eventually earned \$70.3 million at North American theaters.

"Malcolm X" was enveloped in controversy ever since Lee ("Do the Right Thing" and "Jungle Fever") replaced Norman Jewison ("In the Heat of the Night") two years ago as the film's director. There were objections at the time that Lee would turn the film into a polemic, but he has stayed very close to the autobiography.

Warner Bros. clashed with Lee repeatedly over the film's budget, content, running time and legal clearances.

All the while, apparel and merchandise bearing the X logo flew out of stores, turning millions of young people into walking advertisements.

Marvin Worth, the film's producer, is hopeful audiences will embrace the film and not greet its opening with acts of violence.

"I'm concerned, but I don't think this film is inflammatory or provoking violence at all," Worth said. "Jungle Fever" didn't have anything happen and "Do the Right Thing" didn't have anything happen, and everybody said it was going to."

Warner Bros. is providing additional security to theaters requesting it, and several multiplexes will use additional screens to accommodate overflow audiences.

## American's mobility reaches low point

By TIM BOVEE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans, known for their mobility, are staying put more than they have in a decade, the government says.

Altogether, 17 percent of the U.S. population was on the move in the 12 months ending March 1991. The Census Bureau said 41.5 million Americans moved during that period.

The last time so few Americans moved in a year was in 1983-84, as the nation pulled out of a deep recession.

The Census Bureau said 6 million people moved from the central

cities to the suburbs while 3.4 million moved back to the cities.

The Northeast was the least popular region. On balance, it lost 376,000 people. The South and West were the most popular regions. Each gained 784,000 people. The Midwest gained 193,000 people.

Fewer people are moving long distances because corporations are less willing to pay the cost of relocating employees, said J. Stephen Mumma, senior vice president of Atlas Van Lines.

"Massive layoffs, which typically are either blue collar or supervisory white collar, have an impact," he said.

Companies are also eliminating moves for employees climbing the corporate ladder.

"Rather than starting a guy out to learn production in Pittsburgh, marketing in Omaha and manufacturing in Phoenix, they're finding a major manufacturing and marketing facility, and he goes from one floor to another over a five-year career path," Mumma said.

In 1990-91, three out of five movers stayed in the same county and four out of five in the same state. The number of long-distance movers fell by 11 percent in a year. In-state moves fell by only 2 percent.

## Day marks town's renaming

By JIM ETTER  
The Daily Oklahoman

GENE AUTRY, Okla. (AP) — For any of his fans who dropped by, it was almost like this small town's favorite son himself was on hand during Monday's anniversary of the biggest day in local history.

That was when, on Nov. 16, 1941, a Sunday, some 35,000 people jammed the streets for the ceremony that changed the town's name from "Berwyn" to "Gene Autry," honoring the boy who grew up in this southern Oklahoma area to become America's favorite singing cowboy of the silver screen.

Anything that happened Monday wasn't expected to even slightly remind anyone of that event — people at the local general store and the post office expected and were getting just another quiet day — but now the Carter County town of about 100 people has something new: a Gene Autry museum.

Visitors to the Gene Autry Oklahoma Museum of Local History, which occupies much of the spacious former school building, can spend most of a day looking at Gene Autry — on movie posters, record albums, storybook covers, coloring books, tin lunch buckets, cereal boxes and nearly anything that beckoned the attention of kids in the 1930s and '40s.

No ceremony was planned, said Elvin Sweeten, director of the collection of memorabilia of the once-famous actor and recording artist

who now is an 85-year-old Los Angeles entrepreneur.

The museum was open by appointment. "And there's a lot more stuff than we did have," Sweeten said of the museum, which he says has drawn about 2,600 visitors since it opened last year.

Bobby Newton, head of the town's chamber of commerce, believes the museum represents a milestone for the community that he says is long overdue for the fame it once had more than half a century ago when it became Gene Autry's adopted hometown.

Autry, born at Tioga, Texas, moved with his family to nearby Ravia when he was a youngster and later worked as a telegraph operator at various Oklahoma railroad depots until he got into the movies. He operated his "Flying A Ranch," a rodeo stock operation, near here during the time the town took the name Gene Autry.

Newton says the museum, while still incomplete, has "doubled or tripled" in items since it had a small grand opening ceremony this time last year, and is expected to keep growing as Gene Autry fans throughout the nation donate or loan photos and other mementos of their favorite star.

While local community boosters say they don't expect the local museum to rival Autry's \$54 million Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum in California — and while Gene Autry the person so far hasn't accepted local invitations to visit the museum in Gene Autry —

Newton believes the historical collection is part of a revived "Gene Autry image" in the community.

"Used to, people would say they live northeast of Ardmore; now they say they live in Gene Autry," he said. "I think people here really care about the museum, and about the community."

Sweeten, a teacher at Ardmore whose wife, Flo, is a native of Gene Autry, says help from the community, donated and loaned items and some of his own financial backing have gone into the museum.

There are numerous movie posters and lobby cards of Gene Autry and horse Champion, the fancy-dressed cowboy either using pistol or fist or playing his guitar — in movies such as "Valley of Fire" and "Indian Territory" and even "Phantom Empire," believed to be his first serial on the screen.

"Here's some picture puzzles," Sweeten said, walking through the museum and pointing to commercial products and other items bearing Autry's picture or name. "There were a lot of things that he endorsed that I didn't dream of till I got into this."

And he points to a lot of them. There are Gene Autry rubber boots, purses, belts, slickers, shirts, blue jeans (both little and big), wrist watches, flashlights, playing cards — and, of course, guitars.

"And here's a piece of gum (he pointed to a wrapped stick of Wrigley's) that they gave away the day they changed the name of the town."

## Ailing airline nears merger

By PAM SCHMID  
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Cash-starved Northwest Airlines said it would eliminate 565 jobs even as the U.S. Department of Transportation granted preliminary approval to a virtual merger with KLM Dutch Airlines.

Northwest, which has nearly exhausted its available credit, said Monday it would cut 350 management jobs and 215 union positions to ease a severe cash crisis.

If it can't raise more money by the end of the year, the prospect of a bankruptcy court filing will increase greatly, industry analysts say. Six large U.S. airlines have sought bankruptcy protection in the last three years, and the troubled industry shows no signs of improving.

The deal with KLM, which already owns 49 percent of Northwest's parent company, is designed to capitalize on a new "open skies" treaty between the United States and the Netherlands.

It would create what consumers will see as a single airline, but would satisfy U.S. regulations barring foreign ownership of a domestic carrier.

However, what Northwest calls a "truly global airline partnership" won't help the carrier in the short run. The airline isn't expected to benefit from the integration for another few years, said Northwest spokesman Doug Miller.

Over the past several months, Northwest has laid off 1,440 workers and decided to sell all spare parts. It also has been pressing for union givebacks.

"They're under some financial pressure to make these moves to

make sure they can have adequate liquidity through winter," said Kevin Murphy, an airline industry analyst with Morgan Stanley Group Inc. in New York. "They're trying to stave off desperation."

The Wall Street Journal reported Monday that Northwest is discussing the sale of valuable landing slots and gate space at Chicago's O'Hare airport, one of the world's busiest.

While the entire airline industry has struggled this year because of the slow economy and a summer fare war, Northwest has been hit especially hard. It lost \$263.8 million in the first three quarters.

Northwest also has been affected more than other U.S. airlines by the economic slump in Japan, which has hurt its Tokyo routes.



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# Lifestyles

## Group helps blended families

**DEAR READERS:** In recent years, the mail from stepchildren, stepparents and steprelatives has increased at an alarming rate. Perhaps it's due to the fact that divorce and remarriage have become more popular and less stigmatized in the last 20 years.

Take heart — there is help out there for stepmothers, stepchildren, stepfathers and all manner of steppeople. It's called the Stepfamily Association of America. The group was founded in 1979. It offers information and advocacy for stepfamilies: self-help programs through local chapters, educational resources, a quarterly bulletin, annual national conference, and chapter start-up information.

You need not send a self-addressed envelope to receive information. Simply write to: Stepfamily Association of America, 215 Centennial Mall South, Suite 212, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-735-0329 (U.S.A. and Canada).

This organization provides helpful information for people contemplating becoming stepparents, and those already involved with a blended family — who are having a difficult time dealing with her kids by her first husband, his kids by his first wife, or the new set of grandparents who find competing with biological grandparents more than they bargained for. The association offers some intelligent guidelines that will make those new steppeople less threatening and more welcome. Trust me.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband was married before and has a 12-year-old daughter who lives with her mother in a distant state. I'll call my stepdaughter "Carla." My husband can afford to fly Carla here only twice a year. My husband and I also have a daughter of our own who will soon be 3 years old. The problem is that we would like to have a family portrait taken and can't decide whether Carla should be in it or not.

I do not dislike Carla, but we see her so seldom, it's hard for me to consider her part of the immediate family. I would hate to hurt her feelings, but I also don't want to pretend to be a family because actually we are not. When Carla visits us, she is more like a guest.

Should we have the portrait taken with just my husband and me and our baby, and hide it when Carla visits? Or should we wait several months for her next visit to have the family portrait taken?

Abby, how important would it be

for your readers who are stepchildren (grown or otherwise) to have been included in their absent parent's new family portrait? Maybe it wouldn't mean anything to Carla. Am I making a big deal out of nothing? Sign me ...

UNSURE STEPMOM

**DEAR UNSURE:** Please do not have a picture taken that you will have to hide when your stepdaughter visits. Better to include her in the family portrait whether it will mean anything to her or not than to exclude her and risk hurting her.

**DEAR ABBY:** If your readers are beginning to make Christmas lists and are wondering what to give the "old folks," here's a suggestion:

How about a once-a-month cleaning person? Many "old folks" are able to handle the daily chores of dusting, vacuuming, laundry, grocery shopping, cooking, cleanup, etc., but when it comes to heavy-duty cleaning, they can't manage it.

They would like to remain independent (if they are lucky) until they drop dead, and a little assistance of this sort would make their remaining years easier and more comfortable.

There are a lot of us out there. Think about it!

"OLD FOLKS"

Here's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order "How to Be Popular," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Wreaths under construction



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Patty Isom, left, Betty Cochran and Jay Koch look over the barbed wire wreaths being constructed by clients of Pampa Sheltered Workshop. The wreaths, in heart and Texas shapes, will be available at Festival of Trees set for Dec. 4-6 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

## Panhandle-Plains Museum opens new collection

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum opened a new firearms exhibit Nov. 14. Consisting of approximately 125 pieces, the exhibit includes rifles and shotguns by Sharps, Winchester, Colt and the Springfield Armory.

In addition, the exhibit will feature flintlock pistols, early percussion firearms, revolvers, military rifles and handguns, including an AK-47 assault rifle captured during the recent Persian Gulf War. Odd and unusual firearms such as a combination weapon and palm pistol will be included.

A highlight of the exhibit is an

engraved and gold inlaid shotgun presented to George R. Whittington by the National Rifle Association.

The NRA Whittington Center near Raton, N.M., is named for George Whittington, a former president of the NRA.

This exhibit is the first phase of a project leading to a comprehensive and interpretive firearms exhibit and is designed to generate support for a larger exhibit and to encourage donations of both firearms and funds. The Panhandle-Plains Society owns a large collection of firearms that cannot be placed on

exhibit at this time due to a lack of adequate exhibit space.

The last major firearms exhibit at the museum was removed in the early 1980s to make room for Ranching Hall. Visitor requests to see the collection were a significant factor in the decision to install the new exhibit.

"We are very excited about this exhibit and are looking forward to being able to install a larger, more comprehensive firearms exhibit in the future," stated Susan Denney, assistant curator of history. The firearms are located on the second floor of the museum annex.

## Animal and people years not comparable

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine For AP Special Features

Many people say that to get a dog's age in "human" years, you multiply its age by seven. But it isn't that easy.

It's true that a 12-year-old dog — just like an 84-year-old person

— is enjoying a long life. But a year-old dog is not like a 7-year-old kid. A year-old dog is all grown up. If it were human, it would be old enough to get a driver's license.

A year-old horse, on the other hand, is still a child. But when it's 5 years old, horse trainers compare

it to a 20-year-old person. A 10-year-old horse is like a 40-year-old person. After that, the numbers don't add up so quickly. A 30-year-old, for example, equals an 80-year-old person.

Mice grow up faster than horses because mice live only one or two years. And mayflies only live for hours. But sea turtles take their time growing up: they can live as long as 152 years! So when it comes to animals, go figure!

## Holiday calendar planned

A holiday calendar will be printed on Nov. 29. Any school, church, or organization planning a program may submit information about the event to *The Pampa News*. The deadline for submissions is Nov. 25.

Mail information to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198. Mark it to the attention of Cheryl Berzanskis, Lifestyles Editor.

## William F. Buckley to speak

The Amarillo College Student Association, in conjunction with the First National Bank, will host William F. Buckley Jr. at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Center Grand Plaza, Amarillo.

The lecture is part of the Student Association sponsored 1992-1993 Distinguished Lecture Series. It will

be preceded by a 6-7:30 p.m. reception at the First National Bank Atrium Level.

Ticket proceeds benefit a general scholarship fund for AC students. Tickets are available at the AC business office and all First National Bank locations.

For information call 371-5303.

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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Joint
- Small event
- Small hole
- New
- Deliver
- Fishing gear
- Ear (comb. form)
- Colorado
- Indian
- Snakes
- Endless
- Egypt's — Sadat
- Believer in anism
- In the past
- Sudden attack
- Pressed
- Phonograph inventor
- Inclined
- Soak (flax)
- Dentist's deg.
- Facing gla-

**DOWN**

- Of aircraft
- Russian veto word
- Relative of bingo
- College deg.
- Wide shoe size
- Genetic ma-

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

M	U	D	D	I	E	S	T	X	R	A	Y
E	N	R	O	L	L	E	E	M	O	L	E
M	I	A	L	I	R	A	A	S	E	A	
O	T	T	U	T	E	A	S	S	E	S	
A	S	E	N	C							
C	Y	C	L	E	O	A	T	M	E	A	L
R	E	E	L	L	V	I	O	G	L	E	
O	T	T	O	A	U	F	R	I	D	E	
P	I	E	T	I	S	M	C	E	S	A	R
N	E	G	I	L							
C	Y	R	U	S	G	I	N	Z	E	N	
R	E	A	P	R	I	V	E	U	F	O	
A	L	T	O	E	L	E	M	E	N	T	S
G	L	E	N	P	A	R	A	D	I	S	E

**ACROSS**

- cler's origin
- Small balls
- Actress — Delany
- Look at
- Chemical suffix
- Extended periods
- Legal
- Small carvings
- Steals
- Experiment
- Businesswoman — Lauder

**DOWN**

- Of aircraft
- Russian veto word
- Relative of bingo
- College deg.
- Wide shoe size
- Genetic ma-

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

These guys are huge! I think our only chance is to run a misdirection play.

All of us will run to the right, Joey, you take the ball and go to the left.

What? I'll get killed!

Yeah, but with any luck, the rest of us can make it to the sideline.

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ARE YOU A "DITTOHEAD," ARLO?

WHAT?

DO YOU LISTEN TO RUSH LIMBAUGH?

NO!

I DO! I LOVE HIM! THAT MAKES ME A "DITTOHEAD"!

FIGURES! YOU NEVER HAD AN ORIGINAL THOUGHT IN YOUR LIFE!

### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

THIS GUY ASKED ME TO GO AWAY WITH HIM ON AN EXOTIC WEEKEND.

REALLY?

HE SAYS HE GOT A PACKAGE DEAL... EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED.

YOU GOING?

ONLY IF I GET A LINE-ITEM VETO.

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHAT HAVE WE HERE?

WHANG!

PATENT OFFICE

YUNG YUNG YUNG YUNG YUNG

'THE TUNING SPOON'

PATENT OFFICE

ANOTHER NEAR BRUSH WITH FAME

YUNG YUNG

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Success is likely today, provided you have the courage of your convictions. If you are fairhearted where you should be bold, this could be just be another ordinary day. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You could be quite fortunate today in a situation where you have a chance to take something that another has initiated and enhance it with your personal touch.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your best asset today is your unique talent for putting deals together between people who don't quite know how to bind loose threads together.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Try to be flexible today where your objectives are concerned; your original plans may be improved upon by brighter alternatives you may later conceive.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Not only are your ideas rather ingenious today, but you should be able to figure out ways to make them produce mutual advantages for yourself and others.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Later in the day, you might be able to function more independently. Earlier, though, it could prove to be more to your advantage to involve yourself with others for mutual interest.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't dodge making a difficult decision today, especially one that requires courage. You have what it takes to do what's right.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't depart from your essential routine today, but keep an eye peeled for a way to improve your financial position. Something out of the ordinary may pop up.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** People in general will find you magnetic and attractive today. However, your personality could be most appealing to members of the opposite gender.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** This can be a very productive day for you — if you give priority to family matters instead of involvements with outsiders. What you do now could have long-lasting and favorable effects.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Even though you're likely to be very imaginative today, your best idea could come from a friend regarding something in which your participation is desired.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your financial aspects look very encouraging for both today and tomorrow. If there is something you feel could be meaningful to you moneyside, work on it.

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I APPRECIATE THE PIGGYBACK RIDE, DAD...

BUT NEXT TIME WE DO THIS...

I SUGGEST WE AVOID ROOMS WITH CEILING FANS.

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THERE'S SOMETHING YOU'D BETTER UNDERSTAND, PUNKS! NOBODY TORCHES THAT AIRPLANE!!

...AN' IF YOU TWO AREN'T OULTA MY SIGHT BY TH' TIME I COUNT TWENTY...

...YOU'RE BOTH DEAD MEAT! CLEAR?

Y...YES...S...SIR!

ONE...TWO...

MOVE!! MOVE!!

"With him, housebroken has more than one meaning."

### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

WAX MUSEUM

"We're prepared if the power goes out. Each of our figures is also a candle."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"I guess he doesn't CARE if he gets dead."

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"With him, housebroken has more than one meaning."

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

AS A RESULT OF FINDING CUTS FOR EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION...

WE HAVE BEEN FORCED TO MAKE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN PERSONNEL.

THIS HAS BEEN A RECORDED ANNOUNCEMENT.

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

LOOK HOBBS, I GOT A PAINT BY NUMBERS KIT! IT'S REALLY FUN.

BUT YOU'RE NOT PAINTING IN THE LINES AND YOU'RE NOT USING THE COLORS THAT CORRESPOND TO THE NUMBERS.

IF I DID THAT, I'D GET THE PICTURE THEY SHOW ON THE BOX!

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

SIGH... YOU KNOW YOU'VE REACHED MIDDLE AGE...

WHEN YOU STOP WORRYING ABOUT GROWING OLD...

AND START WORRYING ABOUT NOT GROWING OLD

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I TRIED BEING MY OWN BOSS FOR A WHILE, AND YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THE ABSENTEEISM!

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

SO HERE I AM ON THE BACK OF MOM'S BICYCLE ON THE WAY TO THE GROCERY STORE!

PEDAL HARD, MOM! HARDER! THAT'S THE WAY!

LOOK OUT FOR THE LAWN MOWER!

GOOD! WE'RE OUT OF THE GARAGE!

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

NOPE, I STILL FEEL DEPRESSED.

CAN WE TAKE THE HATS OFF NOW?









# Hillary Clinton expected to play activist role

By NITA LELYVELD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton hasn't talked about what she'll do as first lady — a taboo subject since the final weeks of the campaign. But early indications are that she'll soon let down her guard and play an open and substantive role in her husband's presidency.

She participated in the discussions at President-elect Clinton's dinner with top congressional Democrats in Little Rock, Ark., on Sunday night. Clinton made a point of saying so at his news conference Monday morning.

He also made it clear Mrs. Clinton wasn't just playing hostess, but "knew more than we did about some things."

Clinton's comments are likely to raise the hopes of many who see potential for a new kind of first lady in the 45-year-old lawyer who has always had a career outside the home.

In some ways, the hopes of a generation of women rest on her shoulders.

Hillary Clinton has been married to Bill Clinton since 1975. They have a 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea. But Mrs. Clinton is also a high-powered lawyer who has served on major corporate boards, and she's known to be her husband's closest adviser.

"People will have to adjust to a new phenomenon, having a first lady who's always had a career outside the home and who's been effective in the business world," said Ruth Harkin, a successful Washington lawyer and the wife of Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin. "It's still hard for some people to imagine."

Historian Betty Boyd Caroli, author of "First Ladies," says Mrs. Clinton will be the first president's wife to come to the White House firmly committed to the causes she plans to espouse there.

"Hillary Clinton is different because she approaches them from her professional life as opposed to as a do-gooder, which has been the way with most others," Caroli said.

Mrs. Clinton has been a children's advocate since she graduated from Yale Law School and became a staff attorney and later a board member of the non-profit Children's Defense Fund in Washington.

Author Gary Wills calls her "one of the more important scholar-activists of the last two decades" for her writing on children's legal rights.

Mrs. Clinton will not practice law in the White House. She has said only that she will be "a voice for children" and a role model.

But Jan Piercy, a Wellesley classmate of Mrs. Clinton's who has been her friend since 1965, said Mrs. Clinton won't just be a showpiece. She'll be "a Johnny Appleseed," spreading ideas and keeping her husband in touch with the people, Piercy said.

"She sees something and she puts it automatically in a broader context," Piercy said. "People are going to have the feeling that if Hillary sees the work that they're doing, she'll really do something to help them. She'll spread the word."

Over the past year, Mrs. Clinton has been compared often to Eleanor Roosevelt, who played a very active role in the White House, talking policy and advocating women's rights.

Early in the campaign, Mrs. Clinton spoke of Mrs. Roosevelt as her ideal. But in the final weeks, she wouldn't even go that far.

"I've seen where people are asked who they think was the best first lady or the most effective first lady, she (Eleanor Roosevelt) usually ... comes out on top," Mrs. Clinton said in an interview just before the election. "But you know, I think so many of the other

women have also made contributions as well."

The Clintons have backed off suggestions that she might be appointed to a Cabinet-level post.

During the New Hampshire primary, Bill Clinton described his wife as his best asset and boasted, "Buy one, get one free." In the final days of the campaign, he was more guarded.

It's hard to blame him. At the Republican convention, Patrick

Buchanan and others raised the specter of a dual presidency — with an unelected Mrs. Clinton making major decisions. They painted Hillary Clinton's views on children as extreme and revolutionary.

The Clintons protested that Mrs. Clinton's opinions had been misinterpreted. But they also stopped talking about them.

Mrs. Clinton no longer makes comments like she once did about

how she doesn't see why people fussed when Rosalynn Carter attended Cabinet meetings.

In the days before the election, Mrs. Clinton said only that she would promote "my husband's agenda" as first lady.

But many believe that was just pre-election rhetoric.

"I have this feeling once she's settled in, she'll start talking like she used to again," Caroli said. "One can only hope."

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