

The Pampa News

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NOVEMBER 29, 1992

SUNDAY

The young man from Ski knows all about snow

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

To hear Ove Fladberg tell it, the snowstorm of last week, that put many a Pampa resident in a foul mood and brought traffic in the area to a halt, was a bit like an early Christmas present.

Fladberg, a 17-year-old exchange student at Pampa High who is from Ski, Norway, smiled broadly as he noted the effect of the dozen inches of snow on his outlook as a newcomer to the Panhandle. His blue eyes fairly twinkled as the blond youth talked about the white stuff.

"I liked it," Fladberg admitted in an interview Friday. "It made me feel more at home, more like Norway."

Fladberg is staying with the Pampa family of Mayor Richard Peet and his wife, Carol, during this school year. In an example of Texan hospitality, Mr. Peet said he hopes to take Fladberg with him on a family skiing vacation to Colorado this winter.

Ski, a town about a 40 minutes' drive south of Oslo, averages about 50 inches of snow a year, with snow covering the ground from December to April, Fladberg said. And Ski has been known to receive 20 inches of snow on a single day; Fladberg recalls such a day about five years ago.

As for temperatures, Fladberg says he remembers a day when it plunged to -22 degrees Fahrenheit in Ski. He limited himself to no more than 30 consecutive minutes outdoors during such extreme cold weather, the Norwegian noted.

The coldest temperature on record in Pampa history was -12 degrees Fahrenheit, according to *Texas Almanac*. But in at least one respect, the climate in Pampa poses more of a challenge than Fladberg faced in Norway. Pampa is windier than Ski, Norway, so there is more of a wind-chill factor here during the wintertime.

Fladberg also pointed out that Norwegians are accustomed to a gradual decline in temperature each

year that offers them a smooth transition from fall into the winter season. Summer days in Norway are not generally warmer than 75 degrees Fahrenheit, he said.

The climate in Pampa, by contrast, is marked by dramatic swings from hot to cold in the weather, the Scandinavian observed.

Another weather-related challenge to life in Pampa stems from the absence of municipal snow plows here, Fladberg suggested. In Norway, he said, snow plows remove the snow and road maintenance workers sprinkle sand on the streets to improve the traction of vehicles.

"It would be nice to have one or two snow plows for our sanding trucks," Mayor Peet commented. "When you've got a six-foot drift, a road grader doesn't do you any good."

Peet added, however, that he cannot recall anyone ever proposing the purchase of a snow plow for the city in his three years as mayor and previous two years as city commissioner.

Asked to reveal his secret for enduring Norwegians

winters, Fladberg said he wears long underwear if the temperature falls below 14 degrees Fahrenheit. On the coldest days in Norway, the teenager also bundles up by wearing a hat, a pair of gloves, a scarf, two sweaters, a coat, thicker socks than usual, and boots.

Fladberg is just as resourceful about his outdoor activities during the wintertime. Outdoor sports of his include snow skiing, cross-country skiing, ice skating, and ski jumping, he said. His favorite wintertime sport is skiing, Fladberg said. "I may be better at cross-country skiing, but I like better to ski."

One tradition often attributed to Scandinavians is not practiced by Fladberg — or, he said, by Norwegians in general. Although Norwegians take sauna baths, he said, they generally do not roll around nude in the snow after taking the steam baths. "I don't like that," he observed with a smile. "It's too cold."

Fims are the nationality most likely to roll around in the snow nude after taking a sauna bath, Fladberg observed.

The agony of defeat



Canadian High School football players, from left, Jody Stewart, Jeremy Shaw and Trent Butcher unite in saluting their fans after a narrow and painful defeat Friday night at Iowa Park. For the story, please see page 7.

Packwood accuser: 'Pressured last May to keep mouth shut'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — One of 10 women making allegations against Bob Packwood said Saturday she was pressured last spring by a friend of the senator to remain silent about allegations of unwanted sexual advances.

Julie Williamson said that in a Saturday night phone call in May, Ann Elias told her that "if this became public an effort would be made to find things in my life that would be embarrassing."

"It felt like a cold ice cube going down my back," Williamson said of the alleged phone call from Elias.

Elias is a friend of Packwood and her husband, James, ran Packwood's 1968 Senate campaign. Ann Elias declined to comment about Williamson's account. But Elias confirmed in a newspaper interview a week ago that the phone call took place.

The phone call came two months after a columnist for *The Oregonian*, a Portland newspaper, printed an account of a purported sexual overture Packwood made to Williamson in 1969 — without using the names of the alleged participants.

Williamson said she was the source for the columnist's account. Williamson, now a Democratic political consultant, worked a decade ago for Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., whom Packwood narrowly

defeated in a Nov. 3 Senate race.

Williamson says she confided to Ann Elias in 1969 that Packwood had kissed Williamson on the back of the neck, grabbed at her clothes, pulled on her ponytail and, at one point, stood on her toes as he struggled to take her clothes off. He gave up as Williamson resisted, she said.

Williamson is one of 10 women who alleged to *The Washington Post* in October that they were the victims of unwanted and unwanted sexual advances by Packwood.

Ann Elias in recent weeks provided Packwood with a statement about Williamson which the senator gave to the *Post*, the newspaper has reported.

Elias wrote that she believed Williamson had wanted a romantic relationship with Packwood, the *Post* said. The newspaper said Elias neglected to mention that Williamson came to her apartment, upset and agitated, to tell her about Packwood's conduct the day it occurred.

The alleged incident occurred in Packwood's Portland office, while Williamson was a 29-year-old legal secretary for the senator.

Williamson said that she and Ann Elias were friends who drifted apart and talked only once in the past eight years or so before Elias, who lives in Seattle, telephoned.

Second Somali warlord welcomes proposal to send U.S. troops

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The warlord who controls northern Mogadishu welcomed Saturday a proposal to send 30,000 American troops to Somalia to help relief workers fight the nation's famine.

Ali Mahdi Mohamed approved the plan one day after his arch-enemy, the warlord who controls southern Mogadishu, gave it his blessing.

Their cooperation could reduce the risks the soldiers face if they occupy the capital's ports to guard incoming aid and stop looters from hijacking relief trucks going to towns where hundreds starve to death each day.

But both warlords may be motivated more by a desire to take control of the nation with U.S. help than

to end the famine and chaos. American troops could end up facing as much opposition as 500 U.N. soldiers do now.

Since former dictator Mohammed Siad Barre was ousted nearly two years ago, Ali Mahdi's rivalry with Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid has destroyed central authority and helped to turn a severe drought into a catastrophic famine that has killed at least 300,000 and left 2 million on the verge of starvation.

Both warlords have allowed the plunder of thousands of tons of donated food to guarantee the loyalty of troops, and U.N. attempts to deploy the first 500 of a planned 3,500 troops to guard aid have been severely hobbled.

Washington on Wednesday offered to send 30,000 American troops under a U.S. commander or as part of a larger U.N. force. In Kennebunkport, Maine, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said Saturday the proposal was still being discussed with the U.N. and U.S. allies. "We're going to see what we can do to help," Scowcroft said after briefing President Bush.

However, Ali Mahdi and Aidid appear to be misreading Washington's intent to end the lawlessness for which they are largely responsible and protect aid shipments. They seem to have misconstrued it as support for their factions in Somalia's civil war.

"I was so happy to hear that the

U.S. has decided to save the soul of the Somali people," Ali Mahdi said in an interview.

"I would be very happy to welcome the U.S. forces, because I am sure they will help us to distribute food and make Somalia a secure place to live again," he said.

The American troops should come immediately, assist the relief agencies, and help clans hold a peace conference and form a new government, he said.

If necessary, Ali Mahdi said, the U.S. soldiers should also be willing to fight Aidid, who controls southern Mogadishu.

The United Nations is expected to consider the American proposal this week. A U.N. task force on Somalia

was meeting in New York over the weekend to discuss the American offer and other plans to deliver humanitarian aid.

Ali Mahdi criticized the U.N.'s 500 Pakistani soldiers, who took months to reach Somalia, spent several more months negotiating with clan warlords and elders and eventually took over Mogadishu's airport, but not its port.

For more than a week, clansmen have been firing shells from the shore of northern Mogadishu to prevent ships carrying food and medicine from docking and unloading at the port, which remains under Aidid's control.

Ali Mahdi denied that his men had opened fire on the ships, but he

has been frustrated by the fact that the airport and port are both in Aidid's part of the city. Consequently, it is often difficult for people in northern Mogadishu to get a fair share of the donated food and medicine.

U.S. intervention could indirectly help him in his battle with Aidid.

When Aidid held a news conference Friday to welcome the U.S. proposal, he criticized the United Nations for its "dismal failure" in Somalia, even though he has been the main obstacle to the U.N. soldiers' efforts.

He, too, seemed to believe that U.S. troops would be willing to help his clan alliance to take over Somalia.

Clinton inherits spy community looking for post-Cold War role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence officials tell of a mountaineer who falls off a cliff. "Is anything broken?" shouts his friend. "No!" the mountaineer shouts back. "Then why don't you climb back?" asks his friend. "Because I'm still falling," comes back the faint echo.

That's the state of the U.S. intelligence community Bill Clinton

inherits, a dozen agencies still shifting uncomfortably to find their post-Cold War role, anxious that falling budgets and a more domestically minded president might relegate them to a benign oblivion.

Some of the anxiety comes from this year's 6 percent reduction in the intelligence budget — the first major cut in 10 years. Deeper cuts are expected.

And some of the concern comes from a fear of the unknown. In a campaign where foreign policy was rarely discussed, out of deference to voters' preoccupation with problems at home, Clinton offered virtually no clues about his views on the future of U.S. spy operations. Unlike George Bush, who served as CIA director, Clinton has displayed no personal fascination with the intelligence community.

"History shows us that it would be most unusual for a president to be interested in intelligence unless he's confronted with an immediate threat," suggested Roy Godson, who teaches national security subjects at Georgetown University.

Thus far, say aides and outside experts, Clinton has given the matter little thought. That might suit intelligence professionals just fine, given the significant reorganization the community has undergone in the last year under CIA Director Robert Gates.

The reorganization has merged

several military intelligence agencies to eliminate duplication, putting under one roof several functions of satellite espionage and tightening the management of intelligence analysis.

The Clinton administration likely will oversee the completion of the reorganization, more than half of which is done, and will have to figure out how to carry out a congressionally ordered 18 percent personnel cut in the intelligence community over four years.

The government had hoped to make many of the cuts through early retirements and other forms of voluntary departures, but has been thwarted by the lackluster job market, said a senior congressional official.

The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the Clinton administration also will have to pare a list of new intelligence missions compiled for the president last year.

That list, based on suggestions from various government agencies,

has grown to include requests for economic and environmental intelligence, as well as for such things as AIDS information.

"Should the CIA be the Central Information Agency?" asked John Keliher, staff director of the House Intelligence Committee. Serious thought must be given to letting other government agencies, as well as think tanks and private institutions, collect information that is not secret, he said.

Other probable cutbacks include limiting the number of times satellites photograph certain targets and scrapping espionage programs that are obsolete in the aftermath of the Cold War, said congressional officials.

The number of covert activities — secret operations designed to affect political situations abroad — is also likely to decline further after being cut by Bush in his heyday in the Reagan administration, Keliher said.

Clinton, like other presidents, will be caught between competing pres-

ures to cut spending but retain enough intelligence capability to give the United States an early warning of trouble.

Harry Truman, a role model often invoked by Clinton in the campaign, began by cutting intelligence spending. Eventually, he concluded he had cut too much and reversed himself.

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38 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

I'M STAYING HERE UNTIL THE HOLIDAY SHOPPING FRENZY IS OVER!



26 shopping days to Christmas

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CLARK, Douglas — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
McEuen, Addie M. — 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.
NASH, Johnnie Lee Sr. — 2 p.m., Bowie Street Church of Christ.
SEAL, Grace — 10 a.m., Calvary Baptist Church.

Obituaries

DOUGLAS CLARK
 Douglas Clark, 65, died Friday, Nov. 27, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Masonic rites will conclude services in the chapel. Burial will be at Groom Cemetery in Groom.

Mr. Clark was born May 2, 1927. He married Bernice Hahn on June 15, 1956, in Pampa, and was a longtime resident of Pampa. He retired in 1986 from IRI International, where he had worked as a truck driver for 19 years. A Baptist, he was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966. An Air Force veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice Clark of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Jerry) Been of Moore, Okla., and Sandra Thomas of Texas; a son, Doug Clark of Oklahoma; a brother, Alvin B. Clark of Amarillo; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

KENNETH R. GORMAN
PERRYTON — Kenneth R. Gorman, 54, brother of a White Deer resident, died Thursday, Nov. 26, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Full Gospel Church, with the Rev. Harrol Waterbury, pastor, and the Rev. C. Edward Allsup, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Gorman, born in Rhome, moved to Perryton in 1967 from Pampa. He operated Gorman and Phillips Construction Co. since 1975. He was past president of Rocky Mountain Pipeline Contractors Association. Survivors include his wife, Judy; a son, Todd Gorman of Perryton; three sisters, Pat Holcombe of Canyon, Glenda Thrasher of White Deer and Cheryl Penner of Allen; and a granddaughter.

JIMMIE JONES
LUBBOCK — Jimmie Jones, 60, died Monday, Nov. 23, 1992. Memorial services were at 2 p.m. Friday at Resthaven Funeral Home, with the Rev. Johnnie Williams, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Cremation will be by Resthaven Crematory.

Mrs. Jones was born Oct. 18, 1932, in Bonham and lived in Lubbock for more than 20 years, having moved here from Kokomo, Ind. She married Marvin Jones on Jan. 18, 1951, in Denver City. She was self-employed, owning Brandi's retail women's fashions.

Survivors include her husband of Lubbock; a daughter, Laurie Neighbors of Monterey, Calif.; a son, Michael Jones of Empire, Nev.; a sister, Mary Steele of Fort Worth, a brother, William Bennett of Rosenberg, and two grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

JOHNNIE LEE NASH SR.
WELLINGTON — Johnnie Lee Nash Sr., 55, father of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Nov. 26, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Bowie Street Church of Christ, with Charles Carney, minister of the Fort Worth Street Church of Christ, and B.C. Brannon, Church of Christ minister from Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Adams Funeral Home.

Mr. Nash, born in Tenaha, moved to Wellington in 1943. He married Ruby Bishop in 1966 at Wellington. He was a custom hay hauler and a member of the Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by a son, Patrick Nash.

Survivors include his wife; eight sons, Johnny Nash Jr., Pete Munn, Henry Outley and John Paul Munn, all of Wellington, Curtis Nash of Amarillo, Carter Nash of Goodwell, Okla., Mack Davis of Hobart, Okla., and Johnny Brown of Fort Worth; seven daughters, Paula Nash and Jana Nash, both of Amarillo, Juda Nash of Estelline, Pamela Nash of Canyon, Ella Nash of Wellington, Gloria Johnson of Pampa and Kim Davis of Hobart; five stepsons, Jay Thomas, Mike Thomas, Darrell Thomas, all of Wellington, Edward Thomas of Carthage and Rodney Bishop of Fort Benton, Ga.; two brothers, Elzie Nash of Altus, Okla., and Elzie Nash of Lufkin; five sisters, Ester Landers and Lucille Mallard, both of Pampa, Lula Diamond of Fort Worth, Dora Hunnicut of Hobbs, N.M., and Alice Mae Mayberry of Fort Worth; and 13 grandchildren.

GRACE SEAL
CHILDRESS — Grace Seal, 73, died Thursday, Nov. 26, 1992. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kerry Hurst, pastor of First United Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Childress Cemetery by Johnson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Seal, born in the Olympus community in the Childress area, was a longtime resident of Childress. She was a homemaker and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Martin of Childress; two sons, Don Martin of Childress and W.L. Martin of Shallowater; three brothers, Harold Kindel of Pampa, Robert Kindel of Muleshoe and Odie Kindel of Needles, Calif.; her husband, Delbert Seal of Childress; six stepsons; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 27
 Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, reported theft over \$200/under \$700.
 City of Pampa reported an abandoned 1982 Pontiac at 300 N. Faulkner.
 Albracht Chiropractic of Pampa reported a loss of property.

SATURDAY, Nov. 28
 City of Pampa reported a safety hazard from a 1978 Buick at 200 S. Starkweather.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Nov. 27
 John Edward Shackelford, 25, 405 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and released on bond.

SATURDAY, Nov. 28
 Weldon Tyrone Evans, 26, 1033 Huff, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief and transferred to Gray County Jail.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Arrest
FRIDAY, Nov. 27
 Shawn L. Sims, 22, White Deer, was arrested on a Texas DPS warrant.

Accidents

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

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 27
 4:09 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assist one mile south of Perry Lefors Airport on Price Road. The call was canceled before the unit could arrive at the scene.
 10:07 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a service call for a check on a pilot light at 1120 S. Hobart.

SATURDAY, Nov. 28
 12:06 a.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a gas leak report at 2244 N. Russell. No gas leak was found.
 4:33 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 408 W. Harvester.
 10 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a request for a gas leak check at 116 1/2 W. Foster. No gas leak was found.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service reported 55 calls for the period Nov. 20 through Friday. Of the calls, 35 were emergency responses and 20 were of a non-emergency nature.

Calendar of events

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB
 Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Valhalla.

GRAY COUNTY CHRISTIAN COALITION
 Gray County Christian Coalition plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lovett Memorial Library. Guest speaker will be state field director Alice Patterson for the Christian Coalition. For more information call Gloria Robbins, 669-2785, or Carolyn Stroud at 669-6979. Public invited.

VFW BINGO
 Bingo planned today at the VFW is canceled.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Liberty James Bloxom, Pampa
 Charles E. Brown, Pampa
 Birdie M. Derrick, Pampa
 Edith Maxine Malone, Pampa
 Kerri Lee Trolin, Groom
 Myrtle Pauline Wright, Pampa

Dismissals
 Judy Diane Clendennen, Pampa
 Madeline T. Rowntree, Pampa

Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Sewell of Shamrock, a boy.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Admissions and dismissals were not available this weekend.

Donations for sick baby stolen

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A jar left on the counter of a convenience store to raise money for an owner's ailing granddaughter was stolen.

"It just makes us sick to think someone would do that. It's the money, yes, but the principle of the thing is what gets us," Patricia Ladue said.

Ladue's year-old granddaughter,

Madison Sanguinetti, was diagnosed with meningitis in October. The baby was known to regular customers because Ladue occasionally watched her there.

When Madison got sick, Ladue put the jar out to help the baby's mother, Pam Sanguinetti, meet living expenses while Madison is treated at a Boston children's hospital. Ladue attached a photo of the

child and a note explaining her plight.

The jar was taken sometime Wednesday, when clerks were distracted by a pre-Thanksgiving rush. Police have no clues.

Ladue estimated that \$150 was lost. She placed a new jar on the counter Thursday. Her faith in humanity shaken, she taped it to the counter.

CED board to consider audit report Monday

The Board of Trustees of the County Education District #14 is scheduled to consider approval of a financial audit at its Monday meeting.

The meeting, to begin at 7 p.m., will be held in the Pampa Middle School Library, 2401 Charles St.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is:

- Approval of a refund of taxes collected.
- Approval of September and October administrative expenses.

- Approval of the minutes for the Aug. 10, Aug. 31, and Sept. 9 meetings.
- Possible holding of an executive session.

Pampa Key Club to sponsor show

The Pampa Key Club plans to sponsor The Magic of Christmas Show at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Middle School auditorium.

Door prizes and a television are planned to be given away, according to Key Club president Michelle Casados.

Court report

Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Judgments withdrawn

Derrick Leon Eldridge vs. Johnny Love.
 Amy Gordon vs. Jean Vaughn.
 Donald D. Dick, doing business as Pampa Transmission vs. Gary Allen.
 Mary Crow vs. Deborah Chambers.
 Rick Harris Attorney vs. Clayton Collier.
 B&B Pharmacy vs. Nell Britten.
 Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Chuck Quarles.
 Sherill Trammell vs. Loraine Lechuge.
 Patricia Roberts White vs. Jesse Jiminez.
 Marylena Williams vs. Larry Starnes.
 Kathryn Dudley vs. James W. Bullard, doing business as Bullard Service Co.
 Keith L. Teague, DDS Inc. vs. Dannie Hoover.
 Texas Beef Cattle Co. vs. W.B. Oil Co.

Production.
 Mr. & Mrs. Donald McMinn vs. Charles Martinez Upholstery.
 Crossman Implement Co. vs. Pampa Equipment Co.-Johnny & Marvin Reagan.
 Dawn Dorman vs. Val Cervantes, doing business as Gray County Ford.
 Lynn Brown vs. Car Shades Auto Center.
 Easley Animal Hospital vs. Ronald and Mary Sanders.
 Jack Williard Edwards vs. Terry Jones.
 Steven Ferguson vs. Frank Skidmore.
 Craig Chapin vs. Chuck and Carolyn Quarles.
 Margaret M. Radke vs. Michelle Tilley, also known as Williams.
 Continental Credit Corp. vs. Jerry W. Reagan.
 Christy Hildenbrand vs. Glenn Noack.

Construction vs. Calvin Farmer, doing business as CEFCO.

R. Moss Hampton M.D. vs. Sandra Parish.
 Frank's Food Store vs. Butch Reeves.
 Frank's Food Store vs. Lonnie Kotara.
 Ron Unruh, doing business as Pampa Aircraft vs. Amarillo Flying Service — Debra Haynes.
 Henley Auto Parts, by Dick Henley vs. Larry (Bud) Rose Jr.
 Stanley Givens, doing business as Stan's Auto & Truck Repair vs. Gail Sanders, doing business as Auto Corral.
 Best Western Northgate Inn vs. Dreama Tucker.
 Panhandle Tools Inc. vs. Kim Stevenson, doing business as Hutchinson Oil Co.
 Pam Best vs. John Green, doing business as Green's Mechanical Service.
 Heard & Jones Health Mart vs. Glenda Garcia Stiles.
 Christy Hildenbrand vs. Glen Noack.
 Ekleberry Business Machines vs. Phillip Reagan.
 Charlotte Newman vs. Larry (Bud) Rose Jr.
 Arlene Cooke vs. Jeff Ludy, doing business as Orbit Satellite.
 Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors vs. Danny Harris.
 First National Bank vs. Rodney Parks.
 Schiffman Machine Co. vs. The Harlow Corp.
 Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors vs. Danny Harris.
 Ken Shearer vs. Joe & Mary Ann Solis.
 Janet A. Genung vs. Kenneth Adding-ton.
 First National Bank vs. Charles Walker.
 First National Bank vs. John Ryan.
 Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Hilda Gris-som.
 Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Carol Houck.
 James T. Bolin vs. Tim and Janet Tre-vathan.
 Dales Automotive vs. David Hopson.
 Anthony Alan Cariness vs. Brian Walls.
 Helen L. Barnett and Joyce R. Hadley vs. Wanda Beichen.
 Vijay Murgai vs. Beulah Sade.
 Billy E. Tidwell Sr. vs. Lewis Bell.

Abstract

Marcello Brooks vs. Richard Short.
 Fay Edmondson vs. Paul Goldtrite.
 First National Bank vs. David Cook and Michelle Cook.
 Frank's Food Store vs. James and Dory Woodruff.
 Brant's Automotive, by Bobby R. Brandt vs. Mark S. Lyeon.
 Culligan Water Conditioner, by Weldon Holly vs. Melissa Parker.
 Culligan Water Conditioner, by Weldon Holly vs. Ruby Swanson.
 Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Jettie Green.
 Louvier Fluid Service vs. Explorer Oil & Gas Co.-Bill Fraley.
 Rick J. Harris P.C. Attorney vs. Roger Rosalez.
 Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Terry Brum-ley.
 Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Elton Gam-mage.
 Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Cecil Collum.
 Paul Allen Pletcher vs. James and Denise Kerr.
 Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Michael Cox.
 Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Leslie Lam-bright.
 Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Gayle Parks.
 St. Matthew Episcopal Day School vs. Rick and Ginger Foster.
 R. Moss Hampton M.D. vs. Shelli Graham.
 Larry Shaw, doing business as L.W.S.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES offered by Texas Physical Rehab, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$20 month. Come join us and get in shape! For more information call 669-0218 or 669-1242. Adv.

BARBARA'S CREATIONS. Handmade Barbie clothes for Christmas gifts. Custom sewing to fit your needs. 665-2024. Adv.

EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop: Cheese, fruit, vegetable trays, cheese balls. Order ahead for the Holidays. Free Delivery! 665-1719, 729 N. Hobart. Orders being taken Monday November 30. We have a drive up window for your convenience. Adv.

CITY LIMITS now open at noon every Sunday! Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS, 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Volunteers needed. Adv.

BROGAN'S BOOZERY, 1001 E. Frederic. Let us be your "Spirit" Store! Adv.

CHEZ TANZ Holiday and Everyday weight and tanning benefits! Unique Pie Birds! Gift Certificates! 669-6836, Plaza 21. Adv.

FIRE'N LINE from Oklahoma will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

VFW BINGO every Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

CELLULAR SPECIAL: Uniden or Motorola bag phone \$149, plus 100 free minutes. Pampa Communications, 641 N. Hobart, 665-1663. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 North, 3 year olds to advance gymnastics. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sale & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET at Coronado Inn, 11-2 p.m. Choices of 4 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, several desserts, coffee and tea. Adults \$5.95, Senior citizens \$4.95, Children \$3.95, Children under 6 Free. Adv.

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

CRISIS PREGNANCY? 669-2229, 1-800-658-6999. Adv.

ARTS & Crafts Show, Thursday, December 3, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 1314 NW Main, Miami, Tx. 868-2621. Items by LaTonne Douglass, Connie Rankin. Adv.

IMAGES - FOOTPRINTS - Kids Stuff sale extended thru December 3 due to bad weather. Adv.

LOST SIERRA Street, male tri-colored Bassethound, question mark on back, has collar but no tag, answers to 'Tamp. If found call 665-2414. Adv.

NOBLE FIK! Cut Christmas Trees in stock! Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Today, partly cloudy and cooler with a high near 40 degrees. North to northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low near 20 and a high on Monday in the upper 30s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle, today, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 30s to around 40. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 30s to around 40. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Coun-

try and South-Central Texas, today, sunny and warmer. Highs in the 60s.

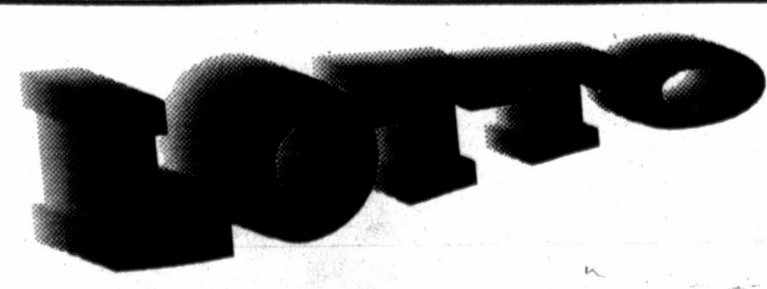
Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from near 30 Hill Country to near 40 south central. Monday, mostly cloudy with highs in the 60s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Lows from 30s Hill Country to near 40 south central. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows from 30s.

North Texas — Today, partly cloudy and warmer east. Highs upper 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast. Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler west. Lows in the lower 30s northwest to mid 40s south. Monday, mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the upper 40s northwest to mid 60s southeast. Monday night, partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday, cool with no rain expected. Highs around 50. Wednesday, not as cool with a slight chance of rain west. Lows near 40 and highs in 50s. Thursday,

mild with a chance of rain. Lows around 40, Highs around 60.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Today, mostly sunny and turning colder north and east. Highs 30-25 mountains 40-55 lower elevations. Tonight, partly cloudy northwest fair south and east. Lows 5-20 mountains 20-30 lower elevations. Extended forecast, Monday and Tuesday, a chance of showers west partly cloudy east. Highs 35-45 mountains 45-55 elsewhere. Lows 0-20 mountains 20-35 lower elevations. Wednesday, cloudy and colder with a chance of showers and mountain snows. Highs 30-40 mountains 40-50 lower elevations. Lows 0-20 mountains 20-35 elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Today, mostly sunny and continued cool. Highs from the mid-40s to lower 50s. Tonight, fair and cool. Lows upper teens to upper 20s.



Saturday's winning numbers are:
9-17-21-24-28-50

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830

Shop Pampa first - it's worth it

City to receive assistance from Clean Cities program

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission has unveiled Clean Cities 2000, a program of grants and technical assistance that will return millions of dollars to Texas cities to establish a full range of community-wide recycling programs.

Some 30 cities, including Pampa, will be provided start-up funding and technical assistance this year under the program to begin recycling household and workplace trash, yard waste, used motor oil and used tires. Participating cities will also help develop markets for recyclables.

Smaller cities in the program will be grouped in clusters to share equipment and to pool their recyclables to provide the volume necessary to attract buyers.

"This is a well devised program that will put Texas in the recycling fast lane," said TWC Chairman John Hall. "Currently we recycle less than 10 percent of our solid waste. This is the type of aggressive program necessary to meet the legislative goal of recycling 40 percent of our garbage by 1994."

Clean Cities 2000 will spend about \$4 million this year. Cities were chosen based on demonstrated support by community leaders, an

existing level of public awareness, geographic diversity and strength of recycling markets, to name a few factors.

Major cities receiving funding are Fort Worth (\$500,000), Lubbock (\$400,000), Beaumont (\$400,000) and Harlingen (\$350,000). In addition three "clusters" of cities have also been coordinated for funding. The Central Texas cluster which includes Bastrop, La Grange, Schulenburg and Smithville will share \$250,000 in grants. The Panhandle Regional Planning Council cluster of Borger, Fritch, Pampa, Panhandle and Sunnett will receive a total of \$350,000.

The Deep East Texas Council of Governments cluster Lufkin and Nacogdoches will receive a total of \$400,000. A fourth cluster of cities, this one within the Houston-Galveston area will be named later.

Participating communities will be launching residential and workplace recycling programs, "Don't Bag It" as well as back yard and community composting programs, used oil collection programs and tire cleanup programs.

Each of the cities must hire or designate a recycling coordinator,

whose salary will be paid from the grants received.

"Our excellent technical staff will provide information and training sessions to participating cities as well as public education materials and assistance," said TWC Commissioner Peggy Garner. "We want this to be a complete package that provides for the highest probability of success."

Clean Cities 2000 is a component of Clean Texas 2000, a TWC statewide campaign to reduce pollution in Texas, in part by recycling resources. Industries are being asked to voluntarily reduce the pollution they generate by 50 percent from 1987 levels.

"This program enables the TWC to return money directly to cities from the solid waste fees they pay to the state," said TWC Commissioner Pam Reed. "In addition, the cities chosen in this first round will become models for other cities of similar size and location across the state."

Texas citizens produce about 20 million tons of municipal solid waste each year. They are paying an estimated \$1.2 billion in collection and disposal costs and those costs are expected to increase due to new federal guidelines regard-



At a recent Austin meeting for Clean Cities 2000, the following people, from left, were present for the enlarged check presentation to Panhandle cities: Gary Pittner, executive director of Panhandle Regional Planning Commission; unidentified man; TWC Chairman John Hall; unidentified man; TWC Commissioner Pam Reed; TWC Commissioner Peggy Garner; Rick Stone of the city of Pampa; Pam Locke of Clean Pampa Inc.; and an unidentified man.

ing landfill construction and operation.

The collection and disposal of yard waste alone costs about \$250 million a year. These are materials

that could easily be composted.

The TWC has established a Clean Texas 2000 Information Center which provides "how to" information to Texas residents free of charge

on just about any environmental subject affecting the home, auto or lawn. The Information Center can be reached by calling 1-800-64TEXAS.

Snow casualty



This 1986 Ford, driven by Trena Sue Cotney, 37, Perryton, rolled one time on FM 282, about five miles north of Pampa about 4 p.m. Friday. Cotney was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service and was treated and released.

Free trade agreement worries some South Texas merchants

McALLEN (AP) — Some merchants in South Texas are wondering if the proposed free trade agreement will stem the flow of free-spending Mexicans who come to their stores to shop.

La Plaza Mall was packed with shoppers Friday, and many were Mexicans. But some retailers are worried that if all protective tariffs and duties disappear under the proposed treaty, many Mexicans will just stay at home to shop.

"This mall wouldn't be alive without them (Mexican shoppers)," Lorena Rodriguez, who sells sunglasses at the Sun Gear outlet in La Plaza Mall, told the Houston Chronicle.

Ms. Rodriguez said although she is concerned about the treaty's effects on local business, she thinks Mexicans will still come to the United States because shopping trips are "their time away from home, their vacation ..."

In nearby Brownsville, at the J&O Men's Wear store where business is almost completely dependent on Mexican clients, Paul Calapa is plotting a strategy for survival in a free-trade environment.

"Free trade is going to do a lot of things," said Calapa, who has operated the store with his father for 40 years.

"It will bring benefits but also some financial problems for merchants along the border trying to maintain the status quo, and they won't be able to," Calapa said.

Businesses on the U.S. side of the border will have to compete locally, while also having to deal with stores in Mexico closer to where many of their customers live, he said.

"A Free Trade Agreement would tend to reduce some of the current advantages for U.S. retailers in serving Mexican consumers," said a report by the U.S. International Trade Commission. "However, any short-run losses would probably be offset in the longer term as retailers benefit from overall increased growth in the border region."

Up to 40 percent of the customers at La Plaza Mall in McAllen are from Mexico, and they tend to spend more money than local shoppers, said mall manager Roger Stolley.

Stolley said he believes a free trade agreement would have both short and long term effects on busi-

ness in the region, but he doesn't think Mexicans are going to stop coming to border towns to shop.

"People from Mexico have been coming here for years," Stolley said Saturday. "There's a history of people wanting to come to the United States to shop and I think that will continue."

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Bryz
Managing Editor

Opinion

Clinton could use idea of old buddy

President-elect Bill Clinton might help cement whatever electoral mandate he received by pushing for an idea of a fellow Arkansas Democrat, Sen. David Pryor. In 1988, Pryor pushed through a 'Taxpayers' Bill of Rights. Unfortunately, Congress cut out the most important part: A guarantee that every taxpayer is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

As things now stand, the taxpayer must pay up and shut up unless he can take the IRS through an elaborate system of appeals, often costing the taxpayer thousands of dollars in accounting and legal fees.

Clinton showed understandable outrage when asked about State Department abuse of his passport files. Here's what his home senator, Pryor, has to say about a similar abuse of citizens by IRS agents: "In recent years, a startling pattern of IRS abuse and overzealousness has emerged from coast to coast."

This week, two conflicting U.S. Supreme Court rulings further muddied the taxation water, indicating why Clinton should act to clear up, and solidify, the right of every taxpayer.

One case involved the Rev. Al Sharpton, the New York City civil rights activist. He allegedly stole \$250,000 from the National Youth Movement, which he heads, and didn't pay taxes on the money. A jury found him innocent. Then the government began a new trial on similar charges. According to *The Associated Press*, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said, "the state had created a 'needless controversy' when it could have brought all the charges in a single indictment."

That should have been enough to throw out the case for violating Sharpton's Fifth Amendment right not to be tried twice for the same crime. Instead, the appeals court allowed the trial to continue and the Supreme Court agreed.

In the second case, the Supreme Court ruled, correctly, that the Church of Scientology could continue to try to force the government to return documents and tape recordings obtained in a tax-fraud investigation. Clinton should order the IRS just to give back the church's property.

Both Sharpton and the Church of Scientology operate outside the American religious mainstream. However, if their rights are denied, then everyone else's rights are open to assault. Clinton can best protect the rights of all Americans by pushing through Congress all of Pryor's recommendations to strengthen the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights.

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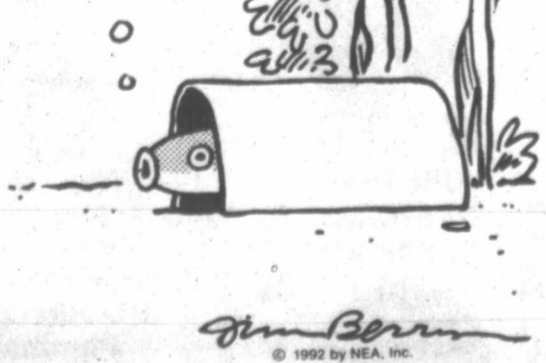
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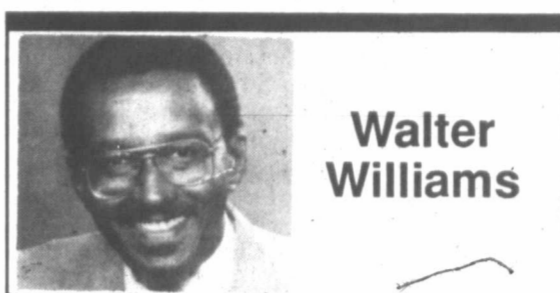
Jim Berry
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Leaving welfare land

"Nobody owes us anything. Not the government, nobody. What happened in the 1920s, '30s or '40s is all water under the bridge. It's up to us now to make the future. The only way to do that is to combine our resources." These words were spoken by Bishop Luke Edwards of the Greater Christ Temple Church in Meridian, Miss., and reported by Elizabeth Wright in *Issues & Views* (Summer 1992).

In 1977, when Bishop Edwards and 200 members of his church founded REACH Inc., 95 percent of the members were receiving welfare, food stamps or some other assistance. Bishop Edwards organized his congregation to purchase groceries from wholesalers. Then they opened a grocery store in the church where members could shop. From the profits, they opened a real supermarket. Within a year, REACH members purchased a second supermarket and turned an adjacent liquor store into a chicken fast food restaurant. Today, REACH members own 1,000 acres of farmland where they grow crops for the wholesale market and to supply their retail outlets. They also own the spacious and comfortable South Fork Restaurant in Eutaw, Ala. (a popular stop for truck drivers seeking home-style cooking), delicatessens in Livingston and York, Ala., a gas station in Livingston and a meat processing plant in Meridian, Miss.

There's no magic about this upliftment. It took a commitment from a group of people that they were



Walter Williams

going to improve their lives. Bishop Luke Edwards is angry that many blacks, freed from their former servitude, find themselves captive to another form of slavery promoted by other blacks and white liberals. Bishop Edwards says, "Welfare has made invalids out of us. After the civil rights movement, there was enough money given to all these counties in Alabama and Mississippi and throughout the South to release black people from poverty, if that many had been applied correctly. Instead, blacks used their own people to undermine such efforts, and they're still doing it today."

Edwards is critical of black politicians, saying, "What bothers me most about these politicians is that they use the grass-roots blacks to get political clout for themselves." You probably think that the NAACP supports REACH. Think again. Officials of the local NAACP take every opportunity to dis-

parage the REACH organization, calling it a "cult" and a "commune of Moonies" and charging Bishop Edwards with "brainwashing" his parishioners. Nuisance calls are regularly made to local city officials, alerting them to supposed health or fire violations of REACH properties. Elizabeth Wright is not surprised by the behavior of the civil rights establishment. She says, "The idea of the poor rejecting white benevolence is a fearful prospect to these notables (black leaders), whose careers are tied to their people's dependency."

If poor black people in the backwaters of Mississippi can rise up to break the debilitating bonds of the welfare system, it has to be a cakewalk for welfare-enclaved blacks in other more "enlightened" places. Instead of black ministers delivering their parishioners to poverty-pimping black politicians, they need to follow Bishop Edwards' example and lead them out of welfare land. As Tony Brown, host of PBS' "Tony Brown's Journal," says, "Black leadership has become self-centered and cultish in this foundering state of affairs. A hero runs for president, and the masses vicariously live out his wealth and fame. And the more he is able to exploit them for his own good, the more brazen he becomes in his exploitation, and the more the masses seem to enjoy it." Let's hope Tony Brown's assessment won't be as true as it has been.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 29, the 334th day of 1992. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Forty years ago, on Nov. 29, 1952, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower kept his campaign promise to visit Korea to assess the conflict.

On this date:

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

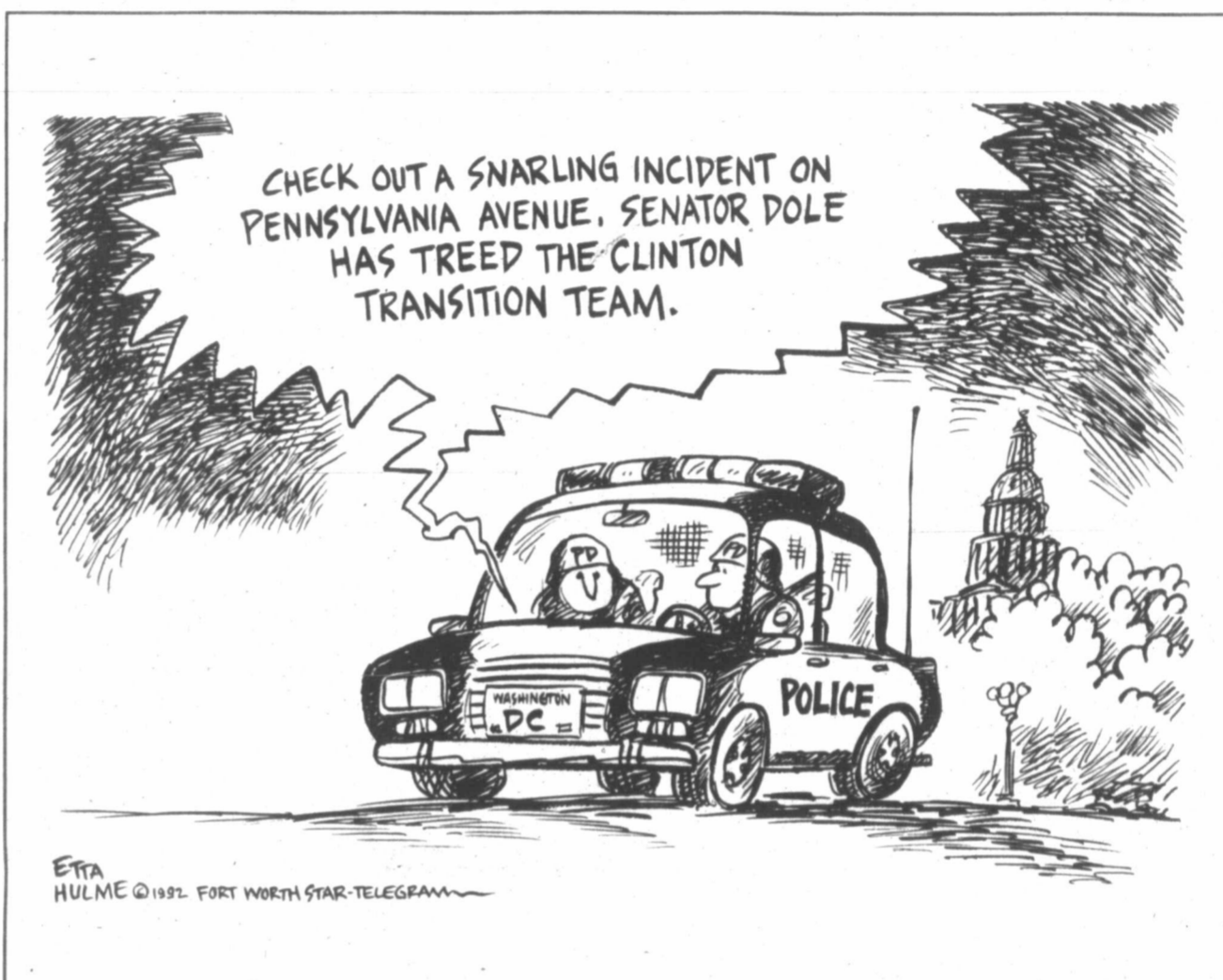
In 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played, at West Point, N.Y. Navy defeated Army by a score of 24-0.

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

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

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

In 1947, the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution calling for the partitioning of Palestine between Arabs and Jews.



Ex-athlete tells tales out of school

Ex-Athlete tells tales out of school

The phone rings.
"Is this Mr. Grizzard?"
"Yes."
"Mr. Lewis Grizzard?"
"Speaking."
"Mr. Grizzard, this is the *Newnan Times-Herald* in Newnan, Georgia."
"What a pleasant surprise. My hometown newspaper's calling."
"Mr. Grizzard, we have some questions for you."
"Is this about erecting a statue of me in the court square?"
"No, Mr. Grizzard. What we want to know is, Did you or did you not play basketball and baseball on the varsity Newnan High teams from 1962 through 1964?"
"I did."
"Mr. Grizzard, are you aware of the trend of ex-athletes turning in their schools for various violations?"
"You mean like college football players?"
"Precisely."
"Well, I've read a little here and there. Recently, two ex-athletes told the press they received illegal payments from coaches and alumni while they were at school."
"That is correct."
"What does that have to do with me?"
"The *Times-Herald* has reason to believe that while you were an athlete at Newnan High, you might have



Lewis Grizzard

received illegal offerings from coaches and alumni."
"You're not talking about the food they used to buy us on road trips are you?"
"So, you admit it."
"Well, I guess so. We played a basketball game one night against Headland High School in suburban Atlanta, and after the game the bus stopped at a restaurant and we all got a free dinner."
"And what did you have, Mr. Grizzard?"
"Well, it's been 30 years, but I seem to recall something about ordering a steak, medium well."
"And how about strawberry pie for dessert?"
"I might have had that but I'm not sure."
"Don't dally around with us, Mr. Grizzard. Several former teammates have told us that the starting team, of which you were a member, all had strawberry pie for dessert, which is a violation of the Georgia High school Scholastic Assn.

rules of no dessert with road game meals."

"OK, I had the pie, but I didn't inhale."
"Is it also true, Mr. Grizzard, that on the way home from a road trip baseball game the coach bought you two sliced pork barbecue sandwiches?"
"That's true, but I paid for my own onion rings."
"Are you sure?"
"Yeah, the coach ran out of money."
"Might a school booster have paid for your onion rings?"
"We didn't have any school boosters."
"Why is that?"
"Our record at the time was one win and twelve losses."
"Mr. Grizzard are you certain you aren't trying to cover up anything? Many former athletes are coming clean about how they were taken advantage of during their school days."
"Well, the coaching staff didn't awaken me every morning to make certain I was in class on time, and they didn't come home with me at night to make certain I did my homework, and they gave me all that free food, so I guess you could say they used me for my athletic prowess and nothing else."
"May we quote you on that, Mr. Grizzard?"
"As long as you don't point out that when we got jock itch they gave us free powder. I'd hate to get my alma mater in any trouble."
"How quaint. See you on the front page."

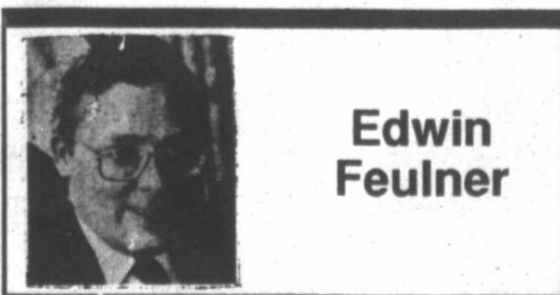
Empowerment under attack

You've got to hand it to the folks who run America's run-down public housing projects. They're so proud of their accomplishments — the piles of rubbish, the rats, the crime, the drugs, the broken windows, the light switches and water faucets that don't work — that they don't want anyone interfering with the status quo. Especially not those who live in these concrete and steel jungles.

Backed by lobbying organizations — outfits like the Council of Large Public Housing Authorities Association — they've launched a campaign to kill a couple of programs that give residents of public housing more control over their own lives.

The programs have fancy Washington-type names, but they basically are of two types: They either 1) "empower" public housing tenants to manage the day-to-day affairs of their projects (such as maintenance, rent collection, crime-control, etc.), or 2) enable residents to buy their apartments, like middle-income condo owners. The theory behind both of the plans is simple: People who have a stake in their own communities don't feel like transients — and when pipes break, walls crack or drug dealers move in — they feel responsible, they care, and they do something about it.

In places like the Bromley-Heath project in Boston, Kenilworth-Parkside in Washington, D.C., and Cochran Gardens in St. Louis, tenants have replaced the government managers and are being



Edwin Feulner

allowed to buy their apartments. Minor miracles are being performed in these war zones by tenants who have renovated their buildings, driven criminals out, and created new businesses and jobs.

But the bureaucrats want to stop all that. They feel threatened when poor people make the effort to rise out of poverty themselves. And when bureaucrats feel threatened, things can get pretty ugly. Reports have surfaced that some public housing officials are harassing and even physically threatening tenants who complain about bureaucratic mismanagement, or who try to buy their apartments under new federal programs intended to make it possible.

The bureaucrats sneer that tenants aren't capable of running their own buildings. But when tenants took over at Kenilworth-Parkside, rent collections increased by 77 percent, operating costs went down by 45 percent, and vacancy rates fell from 18 per-

cent to 5.4 percent. In St. Louis, tenants at Cochran Gardens formed a management corporation employing over 300 residents in a catering business, a janitor service, a cable-TV installation company and a health clinic. They have turned their crime-ridden, drug-infested project into a clean, livable community.

By comparison, the bureaucrats who run most public projects have delivered nothing but failure. In its book "The Silent Scandal: Management Abuses in Public Housing," the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise says public housing bureaucrats "routinely rig bids, steal supplies and embezzle funds" form their projects. Another report released in August says conditions at many of the largest housing projects are "unfit, unsafe, unlivable ... a national disgrace."

All this said, you'd think it would be easy to run the bureaucrats out. But they have lots of friends in Congress. "Empowerment" programs have been approved, but public housing lobbyists have kept Congress from giving money to the programs. Other programs are being ignored. And bureaucratic guerrilla warfare against poor people who try to stand up on their own continues.

It's time for Americans to tell Washington they're sick of costly solutions to poverty that don't work. The poor can do it better themselves — if Washington will just get out of the way.

Festival of Trees marks festive weekend

Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique opens for a merry three days of shopping, singing and Christmas spirit.

The annual event features arts, crafts, food and musical presentations. A highlight of the event is the judging of Christmas trees entered by individuals, businesses and clubs.

A porcelain "Granny and Grandpa" doll set, donated by Eudell Burnett, will be raffled to benefit Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

Scheduled to exhibit arts and crafts in the 1992 Festival of Trees are:

- Kathy Davis - Wreaths, scented items
- Lynn Allison - Cosmetics and skin care
- Sally Dillman - Christmas tree skirts and stockings
- Don Jonas - Calligraphy
- Natalie Reeve - Novelty jewelry, water color art and calligraphy
- Jimmy Harper - Silk paper and ribbon flowers, Christmas candy lights
- *Ola Heflin - Oil and watercolor paintings, Christmas gifts; Abilene
- Verna Reed - Dolls and crafts; Fort Worth
- Betty Cochran - Wood, ceramics, clothing, jewelry
- Maricarol Popwell - Wood, ceramics, clothing, jewelry; Wellington
- Eleanor Winkler - Handwork baby quilts and baked goods
- Karan Swan - Painted and unpainted wood
- Jack Towles - Stained glass
- Order of Eastern Stars - Arts, crafts and baked goods
- Billie Weatherly - Crafts
- Alice Westbrook - Crafts
- Debbie Stroud - Crafts
- Laura Kindle - Crafts
- La Vae Carlson - Crafts
- *Janet Glass - Fabric dolls, frogs, cows, rabbits; McLean
- *Brenda Jasper - Crafts; McLean
- *Elaine Balch - Appliqued sweat shirts, Texas mink denim and small craft items; Hydro, Okla.
- *Wynelle Waldo - Wood, jewelry, clothing; Wheeler
- Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA - Food booth and baked goods
- Elaine Cooper - Ceramics and crafts
- *Betty Lamb - Porcelain dolls, oil paintings and crafts, McLean
- Joyce Hammon - Crafts
- Debbie Davis - Wood crafts and dolls
- Denise Downs - Pottery

- Lazy M Ceramics - Ceramics
- Doris Eubank - Dried flower arrangements, baskets, wooden shelves, quilt racks
- Ann Rapstine - Wood crafts, wreaths, shirts, tree ornaments
- Johnnie Price - Jewelry and dolls
- Pampa Garden Club - Baked goods, china, gifts
- Joetta Morris - Paper cutting pictures, home made candy
- Tracie Fulton - Crafts
- Ruby Adcock - Handcrafted wood and fabrics
- Euleen Thompson - Jewelry
- Darlene Cook - Tee shirts, wreaths, earrings

- Beverly Jantz - Tee shirts, wreaths, earrings
- Shari Morrison - Ceramics, wood, sewing
- Cristy Bromwell - Ceramics, wood, sewing
- *Deeda Carter - Crafts; Plainview
- Darlene Holmes - Oil and photograph paintings
- Sheila Niccum - Wood cutouts, dried flowers, wreaths
- Melva Kell - Hand painted cloth and wood items
- Lois Minnick - Miniature trees, wreaths, gifts, crafts
- Debbi Dunham - Fabric belts, covered earrings

- Peggiann Combs - Hand woven baskets
- *Caroline West - Albums, Christmas decorations, block dolls, clocks, Sinner
- Eudell Burnett - Porcelain dolls and birds
- Watson's Feed and Seed - Poinsettias
- *Sherry Meeks - Crafts
- Willie Hauser - Crafts
- *Area exhibitors



Jim Schuneman and Robin Simon admire the Christmas tree scheduled for Festival of Trees competition. It was created by The Christmas Shop.

Letters to the editor policy

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

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

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

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Words of Wisdom VII

The quotes we use from time-to-time in these Words of Wisdom columns have come from various sources. Hundreds of readers have written to share a few of their favorites. Friends have passed along books of quotations they deemed worthy of mention in the column. We've gotten good quotes from college courses, seminars, workshops and business newsletters.

Today's quotes come from two distinctly different sources. The first quotes are excerpted from H. Jackson Brown Jr.'s newest book, "Live and Learn and Pass it On." The book was a gift from a friend and fellow writer, Jeanne Archer.

The second group of quotes came from an unlikely source. To find out more about that source, you'll have to read the rest of the column.

Live and learn

The following bits of wisdom are from "Live and Learn and Pass it On." They are attributed to the age of the contributor only.

- I've learned that deciding whom you marry is the most important decision you'll ever make. — Age 95
- I've learned that just when I get my room the way I like it, Mom makes me clean it up. — Age 13
- I've learned that nothing of value comes without effort. — Age 64
- I've learned that you shouldn't have a \$1,000 meeting to solve a \$100 problem. — Age 55
- I've learned that it's best not to quit at quitting time. — Age 37
- I've learned that when I wave to people in the country, they stop what they're doing and wave back. — Age 9
- I've learned that you form a committee to "study the matter" when you really don't want to do anything. — Age 43
- I've learned that the secret of success in business surprisingly simple: Give people more than they expect and do it cheerfully. — Age 73

From the garbage can

Yes, a garbage can is an unlikely source. However, the remainder of the quotes in this column came from a little book that someone threw out with their garbage.

Since I believe a book is a terrible thing to waste, I salvaged it. It is a simple little book with just 64 pages. It is titled, "I Hold the Key" and was copyrighted by Joseph A. Hill in 1964. Here are a few I liked:

- Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry. — Mark Twain
- I congratulate poor young men upon being born to that ancient and honorable estate which renders it necessary that they should devote themselves to hard work. — Andrew Carnegie
- The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it. — Horace Greeley
- Honesty and courage must be twins, for one is rarely seen without the other. — J.A. Hill
- The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes. — Benjamin Disraeli
- I never did anything worth doing by accident, nor did any of my inventions come by accident; they came by work. — Thomas Edison

Texans to find Christmas trees plentiful this season

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The Christmas tree market in Texas will be in full bloom this winter with plenty of trees listed at 1991 prices, according to a forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

About three million fresh trees are sold in Texas each year, said Alan Dreesen of Conroe. The most popular varieties include Scotch pine, Douglas and Noble firs from the northern states and the Texas-grown Virginia and Afghan pines.

There was concern that a recent quarantine of 42 counties in six northern states would hurt the state's tree market.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced a quarantine restricting the movement of pine products, including Christmas trees from

counties in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan to prevent the spread of the pine shoot beetle.

A flood of trees from northern wholesalers had been anticipated. The quarantine is expected to thin tree numbers slightly.

"A lot of people got into the business there five to eight years ago, and these trees are just now hitting the market," said Dr. Michael Walterscheidt, Extension forester. Retail prices should average \$4 to \$6 per foot, he said.

Although most of the fresh trees sold in Texas come from northern wholesalers, there are still more than 150 farms scattered from Lubbock to Orange and from Texarkana to Mission that grow fresh trees every year.

Suit seeks end to joint nuclear plant operation

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Two rural electric power cooperatives are trying again to dissolve Cajun Electric Power Cooperative's 30 percent share in Gulf States Utilities' costly River Bend Nuclear Power plant.

The cooperatives claim that GSU failed to get required Public Service Commission approval for the joint operating agreement, according to a lawsuit filed Wednesday by Dixie Electric and Southwest Louisiana Electric.

Dixie Electric and Southwest Louisiana Electric are two of 13 membership cooperatives that own and control Cajun Electric.

The lawsuit focuses on an Oct. 28, 1968, general rule of the PSC which states that any joint operating agreement between utility companies must be approved by the PSC when the value of the joint agreement exceeds 1 percent of any of the participating companies' gross assets.

In the case of River Bend, GSU gave 30 percent of the ownership of the power plant to Cajun Electric, and that 30 percent exceeds 1 percent of GSU's gross assets, the lawsuit states.

"We were not aware of the rule until recently and only heard about

it in a roundabout way that they had not received PSC approval," said Dixie President Henry Locklar.

GSU spokesman Bill Benedetto would not comment until attorneys had a chance to review the lawsuit.

Commissioner Louis Lambert refused to comment on the specifics of the lawsuits involving Cajun, its cooperatives and GSU, saying he didn't want to say anything that might adversely affect any of the parties involved.

He did, however, say he hoped the issue would be resolved in such a way "that would let everybody survive."

"That's really what's important," he said.

The lawsuit is the second legal attempt to dissolve the joint operating agreement.

In June 1989, Cajun Electric sued GSU for \$1.6 billion and asked for dissolution of the joint operating agreement, saying GSU used fraud and dishonesty to trick Cajun into a partnership for the nuclear power plant.

The plant located in St. Francisville cost \$4.5 billion to build, three times GSU's estimate when it was recruiting Cajun as a partner, the 1989 lawsuit claimed.

Bank names Laycock as new branch manager

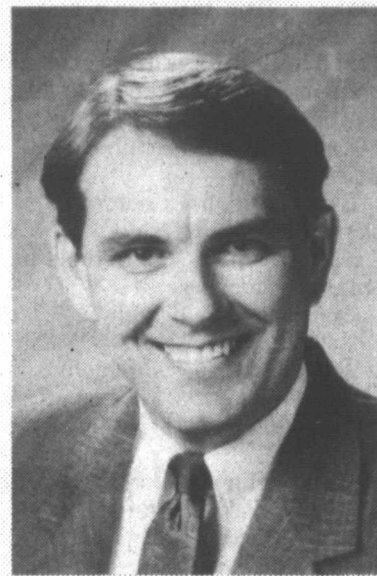
LUBBOCK — Randy Laycock, a former Pampa resident, has been selected as vice president and branch manager for the new Lubbock National Bank 82nd Street Office which will be opening in the fall of 1993, according to David Seim, president and chief executive officer.

Laycock began his banking career at First National Bank in Pampa in 1972.

He joined Lubbock National Bank in 1978 and has worked as motor bank supervisor, assistant cashier, cashier, and auditor.

He is a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is a 1991 graduate of the Leadership Lubbock program.

In addition to his responsibilities at Lubbock National Bank, he has served on the board of the Lubbock Chapter of American Institute of Banking, 1982-1992, and has served as president of the chapter for



Randy Laycock

two consecutive terms. He has served as an instructor for the American Institute of Banking for the past five years. He served in the loaned executive division of the United Way campaign of 1990. He is also active in Boy Scouts for Pack 504 of Lubbock.

He and his wife, Lea, have two children, Matt and Ben.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #7 Locke 35 (160 ac) 1900' from North & 500' from West line, Sec. 35, A-2, H&G, 20 mi south from Canadian, PD 10700' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, Okla. 73102)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #7 Locke 42 (160 ac) 2170' from North & 1550' from East line, Sec. 42, A-2, H&G, 19 mi south from Canadian, PD 10700'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Samson Resources Co., #6-957 Redelsperger (665 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 95, 7, 43, H&TC, 8 mi NE from Lipscomb, PD 7800' (Two West Second, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Caprock Energy Inc., G. Thompson '19' (320 ac) Sec. 19, 44, H&TC, 11 mi south from Dumas, PD 2600' (Box 736, Pampa, Texas 79066) for the following:

#6, 1127' from North & 467' from West line of Sec.
#7, 467' from North & 1127' from West line of Sec.

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #9-14 Bivins (54260 ac) 330' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 14, Pmc, EL&RR, 8.5 mi westerly from Masterson, PD 2500' (Box 702675, Tulsa, Okla. 74170)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Upper Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Oscar

Wolfgram (656 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 829, 43, H&TC, 10 mi SE from Perryton, PD 8550' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

ROBERTS (S.E. PARSELL Douglas Canyon Exploration Co., #5 Theresa (640 ac) 750' from North & 4104' from West line, J.C. Schule Survey, 18 mi NE from Miami, PD 6900' (Box 15165, Amarillo, Texas 79105)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) JAW Oil Co., #1 Leslie (640 ac) 2100' from North & 1250' from West line, Sec. 52, 1-C, GH&H, 10 mi SE from Texhoma, PD 7000' (620 S. Taylor, Amarillo, Texas 79101)

Applications to Plug-Back
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Elna Thomas Blackmore (647 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 36, 7, 43, H&TC, 5 mi south from Lipscomb PD 8250'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HORIZON Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 McGarrugh (80 ac) 800' from South & 2273' from West line, Sec. 139, 13, T&NO, 18 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 9000' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, Okla. 74103) Rule 37

Applications to Re-Enter
OCHILTREE (R.H.F. Cleveland) P.L.O. #42-5 Farnsworth Unit (80 ac) 1980' from North & 1600' from East line, Sec. 56, 13, T&NO, 5 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 7000' (5410 Bell, Suite 219, Amarillo, Texas 79101)

ROBERTS (S.E. PARSELL Douglas Canyon Exploration Co., #6 Theresa (640 ac) 1980' from North

& 660' from West line, J.C. Schule Survey, 18 mi NE from Miami, PD 6900'

Oil Well Completions
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #3 Charlie E. Johnson, Sec. 8, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3307 gr. spud 3-17-92, drlg. compl 3-23-92, tested 11-3-92, pumped 14.13 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 72 bbls. water, GOR 11677, perforated 3120-3270, TD 3375', PBTD 3324'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #3 B-12-1 Sneed, Sec. 1-B-12, D&P, elev. 3058 gr. spud 9-22-92, drlg. compl 10-3-92, tested 10-21-92, pumped 10 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 20 bbls. water, GOR 200, perforated 2995-3081, TB 3300'

Gas Well Completions
HUTCHINSON (WEST PAN-

HANDLE) Seagull Midcon Inc., #1X Bivins Feag, Sec. 91, 46, H&TC, elev. 3157 gr. spud 8-24-92, drlg. compl 8-31-92, tested 10-29-92, potential 1000 MCF, rock pressure 26, pay 2000-2920, TD 2921'

Gas Well Completion - Reclassified
OCHILTREE (SOUTH PERRYTON Morrow) Athena Energy Inc., #1 G.M. Cooper, Sec. 18, B-12, H&G, elev. 2961 gl, spud 4-26-92, drlg. compl 5-1-92, tested 5-1-92, potential 970' MCF, rock pressure 1503, pay 8735-8807, PD 8808' — RRC Operator #036051 - Gas ID #03143

Plugged Well
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Sigma Exploration Corp., #4 G.A. Whittenburg, Sec. 28, 47, H&TC, spud 10-1-57, plugged 10-27-92, TD 2980' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Bluebonnet Oil



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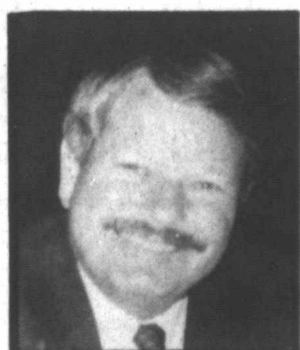
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Sports

Wildcats come up short in defensive struggle

Failed conversion attempt dashes Canadian's hopes

By DAN FROMM
Sports Writer

IOWA PARK — With 4:38 left in the regional playoff game Friday, the Canadian Wildcats got the ball on their own 1-yard line after their defense stuffed the Goldthwaite Eagles on four straight running plays.

Canadian trailed 7-0. One of their assistant coaches was keeping statistics in the press box. "It would be a miracle," he said. Canadian started their drive and when Chris Lee caught a pass off the hands of an Eagle defender near midfield, the band started playing. On the next play, Steven Flowers, the back up quarterback, hit Trent Butcher for a 55-yard touchdown pass and the Wildcats were within a point of making their miracle happen.

But that's how it ended, 7-6, after the Wildcats failed to score on a two-point conversion. After the game, Canadian coach Paul Wilson said the decision to go for two points wasn't much of a decision at all. In case of a tie, the game is decided by number of penetrations

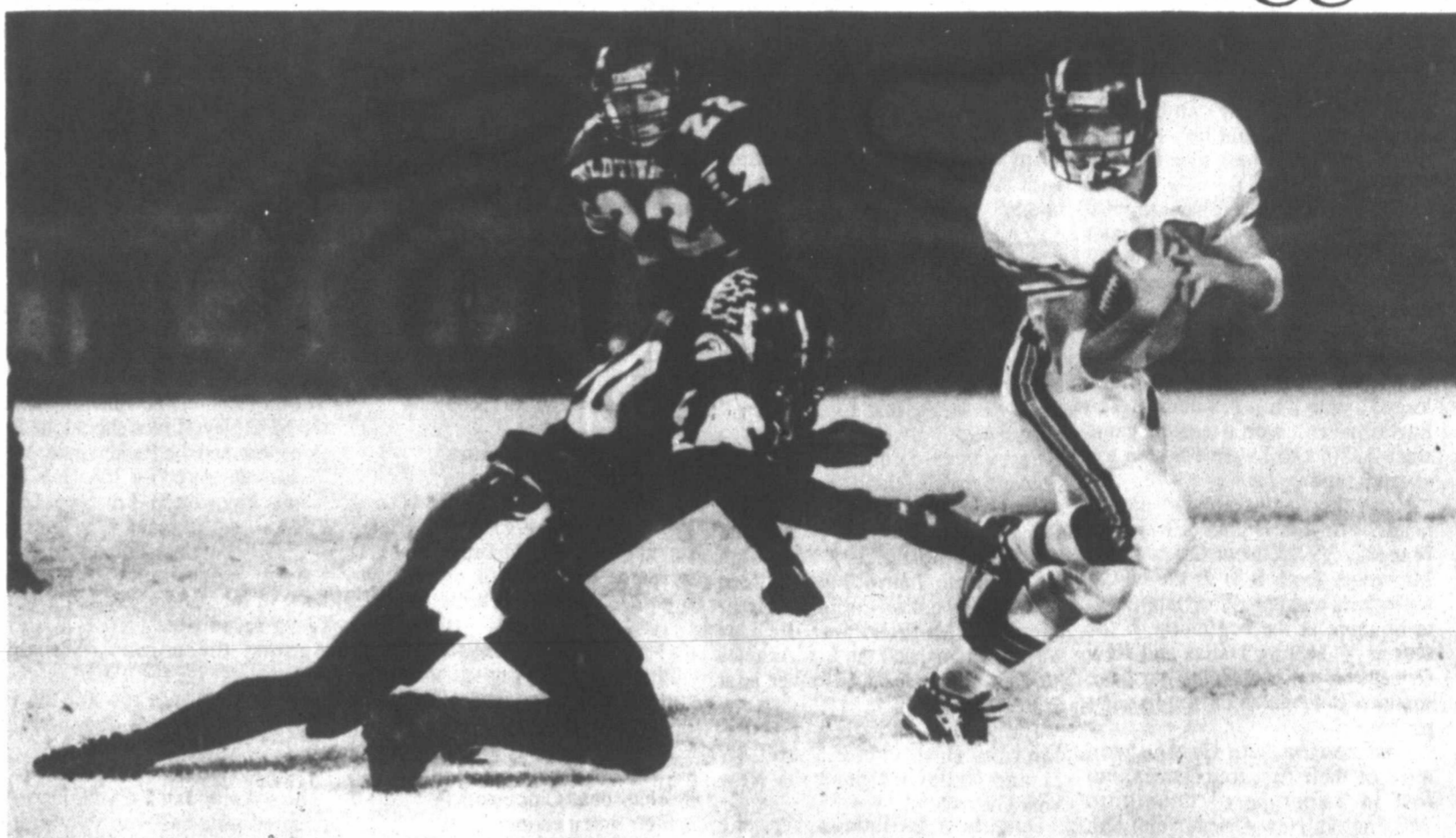
(drives inside the opponents' 20-yard line). Goldthwaite had three, no question about it. But there was some question about how many Canadian had.

"We had three penetrations too, but the stinking official had us down for two, so I couldn't go for the tie," Wilson said. Wilson refused to comment further on the officiating, although his team was penalized five times in the second half, while Goldthwaite had just one penalty all game, a delay of game call at the beginning of the second quarter.

Wilson identified several keys to his team's loss. "They're very quick defensively and they were able to hold us, but Kevin (Vanwinkle) had a real off night and we had to make a change there," Wilson said.

Vanwinkle started at quarterback and although he ran the ball well, he overthrew his receivers on several occasions and was under constant pressure by the Eagle defense.

"Bringing in Steven (Flowers) pumped us up a little bit," Wilson



Canadian's Steven Flowers protects the ball as he tries to get around Goldthwaite's Bryan Jernigan. (Staff photo by Daniel Wiegner)

said. "We maybe should have made

that change a little earlier, but who knows."

Flowers was able to jump start the Canadian offense and when they got the ball with 2:08 left in the game on their own 39, it looked as though they might put together another drive. But three plays later, Goldthwaite's Ryan Roundtree intercepted Flowers' pass and the Eagles ran out the clock.

An ecstatic Eagles head coach, Gary Proffitt, said, "It was a good even match, a good ball game and it's the type of ballgame you look to be 7-6, we were just very fortunate."

From the beginning, this was a defensive battle. The Eagles finally took the advantage after nearly 23 minutes of football. Andy Beard scored on a 1-yard run, capping an 81-yard drive that included 10 running plays and two Canadian penalties. It was only the ninth touchdown allowed by the Wildcats in their last eight games, but it was enough to give the Eagles a 7-0 halftime lead.

"I thought our defense did a good job on them," Wilson said. But the Eagles' offensive line was over-

powering ... and a little surprising. "It was shocking to me that they kept the ball going right up the gut like that. I was surprised they didn't throw the ball more. I was surprised they didn't option the ball more."

According to Proffitt, the Goldthwaite offense was business as usual. "We've been doing the same thing the last couple weeks," he said. Proffitt added that the Wildcats' defense forced him to keep the ball on the ground. "Every time we went to throw, they put too much pressure on us."

The Wildcats' defense was high-pressure in every aspect of the game. They had three sacks, a blocked pass and two blocked punts. But as much as their defense dominated, their offense struggled. They ran the ball just 10 times in the first half and the Eagles' defense frustrated their passing game with their quickness.

"We're not very big, so we have to rely on our quickness, but I tell you what, they've got some pretty good quickness themselves. I was real glad we were the ones with

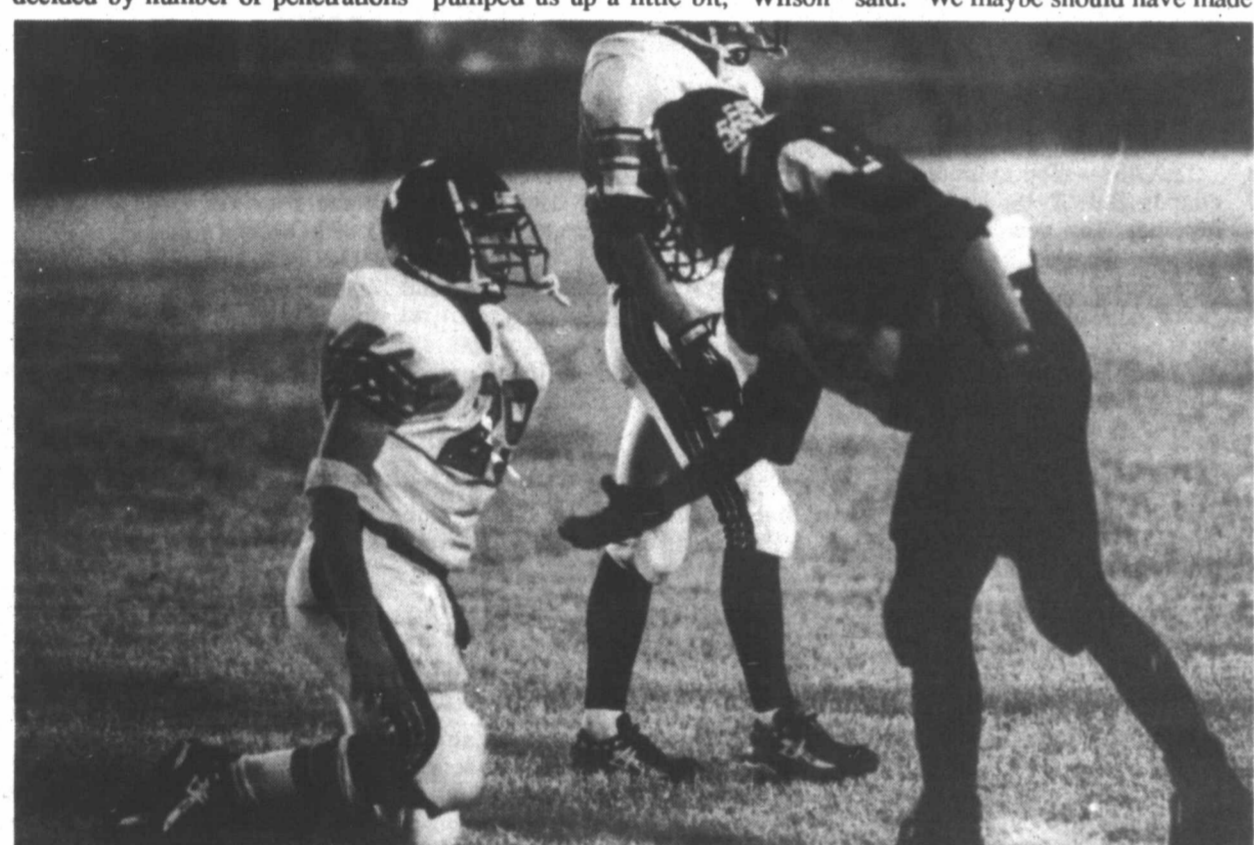
seven points on the board," Proffitt said.

And down 7-6 with a conversion attempt pending, Wilson said, "We went ahead and went for the two points. That's the third game this year that we've lost 7-6."

Last week, the Wildcats scored a touchdown with less than a minute to play against Ralls to give them a 26-19 win. It was Butcher who caught the 12-yard touchdown pass from Vanwinkle in that game. When Butcher broke away from the Goldthwaite defender Friday night to give the Wildcats a chance to win, it looked like another incredible comeback was in the cards.

Proffitt said his team was looking for "some kind of run-pass option." During a referee's time out before the conversion attempt, Proffitt said he huddled with his players. "I told them this is it ... It's a do-or-die situation."

Canadian ends their season at 8-5 and Goldthwaite improves to 12-1. They are one of eight teams left in the state and will play the winner of the game between Springlake-Earth and Hamlin.



Goldthwaite's Heath Nuckolls offers a hand to Canadian's Steven Flowers. (Staff photo by Daniel Wiegner)

Cheaney scores 36 to lift Indiana past Seton Hall in preseason NIT title tilt

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The praise was coming from Bobby Knight just as the points had been coming from Calbert Cheaney.

The Indiana coach, who two days ago knocked his senior forward when he scored 34 points, was effusive in talking about Cheaney on Friday night after he bettered his career-high for the second straight game. Cheaney's 36 points helped the fourth-ranked Hoosiers (4-0) to a 78-74 victory over No. 6 Seton Hall in the championship game of the preseason NIT.

"Our game against Florida State, Cheaney had 34 points and I didn't think he played well. He scored well," Knight said. "I really think tonight he played a great basketball game and I use that word sparingly. I thought tonight he played a great game."

"He worked at both ends. He did

some things defensively. He was hard to guard. That's a phrase I've used as long as I've coached. You've got to be hard to guard and not always has he been hard to guard. Tonight, I don't think even I could have guarded him."

Cheaney was 14 for 27 from the field and scored 18 of the Hoosiers' 27 points when they rallied from a 44-42 deficit with 15:43 to play to a 69-60 lead with 4:16 left.

"I agree with Coach. In the first game I scored a lot of points, but you have to play other parts of the game, too, like defense, catching switches, things like that," said the tournament's most valuable player, who averaged 18.8 points his first three seasons. "Coach let me know what I did wrong in the first game."

Seton Hall (3-1) had a 54-48 lead with 12:31 left, but Cheaney was on his run then and his free throw with 10:03 left gave the Hoosiers the lead for good at 56-55.

Indiana's 9-point lead was in trouble because of some woeful free-throw shooting; the Hoosiers made just 9 of 18 foul shots in the final 2:26 and didn't make a field goal in the last 4:59.

"We missed too many free throws. We were terrible from the foul line at the end," Knight said. "I was pleased at how hard we played because I knew how hard they were going to play."

The closest Seton Hall could get at the end was three points, the last time at 77-74 with 13 seconds to play on a tip-in by Arturas Kamishovas. Greg Graham then made one of two free throws with 10 seconds left.

"Indiana just played better than we did," Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "I was pleased with our defensive effort except on Calbert and that's hard to fault, although Arturas did a good job on him until he got in foul trouble. They needed a super effort from him and they got it."

Indiana made its first six shots of the game and jumped to a 15-3 lead. The Hoosiers extended it to 29-16, but Seton Hall closed the half with an impressive defensive performance to trail 37-33 at halftime.

"When it was 13-3 I told the kids this will be a game before it's over," Knight said. "You can control a game with a spurt at the end, but not at the beginning. The game settled down."

Cheaney was impressed with Seton Hall's defense.

"They just tightened up everything," he said. "They fought through everything and we just kind of survived, then got back in our offense."

Graham added 14 points for the Hoosiers and Alan Henderson had 11. Karnishovas finished with 24 points and Terry Dehere had 17 for the Pirates.

No. 21 UCLA beat No. 7 Florida State 86-83 to take third place.

Klingler clan continues to put up big numbers at Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Klingler clan is still putting up enormous numbers at the University of Houston.

Sophomore Jimmy Klingler, assuming the role his brother David played last season, completed seven touchdown passes — four short of his brother's NCAA record — as the Cougars spoiled Rice's bowl hopes with a 61-34 victory Saturday.

Rice (6-5), assured of its first winning season since 1963, had hoped to parlay a victory over Houston into an invitation to the John Hancock Bowl. But that dream disappeared in a barrage of passes by Klingler, who completed 46 of 71 passes for 613 yards.

David Klingler set a national record of 48 completions against SMU in 1990. He threw for a record 716 yards against Arizona State later that season.

The Rice loss means Baylor (6-5) gets the berth opposite Arizona on Dec. 31.

Houston (4-7) matched its 1991 record and beat the Owls for the sixth straight year. The Owls tied Texas for second place in the Southwest Conference with a 4-3 record, their highest league finish since 1958. Houston avoided a last-place SWC finish with a 2-5 record.

"It was a great display of execution," Houston coach John Jenkins said. "He (Klingler) was having his way out there. Being able to conclude the season like this is going to be something to build on. He can't do anything but get better and better."

Klingler, who started seven of Houston's 11 games, fell eight attempts short of the Division I-A record, set by TCU's Matt Vogler against Houston in 1990.

The Cougars resisted going for the record. Klingler left the game with 8:38 remaining.

"We talked about that and we

decided to wait until early in the fourth quarter and see how close I got," Klingler said. "I had 560 yards at the end of the third quarter, so we were just going to see what happened in the fourth quarter."

Rice's Bert Emanuel threw a season-high three touchdown passes, but the Owls couldn't mount a serious comeback after falling behind 31-14 at halftime.

"Today wasn't our best offensive showing," Emanuel said. "But you have to give Houston a lot of credit for that. They put pressure on me all day and it was tough to establish anything."

Rice took its only lead early in the first quarter when Emanuel hit Ed Howard with a 59-yard touchdown pass for a 7-3 lead shortly after Houston's Trace Craft kicked a 27-yard field goal.

The Cougars then scored 24 straight points on Klingler's passes

of 18 yards to Keith Jack, 32 and 17 yards to Freddie Gilbert and Lamar Smith's 19-yard run.

Emanuel ran 36 yards to the Houston 44, then completed a 44-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Lee with 3:24 left in the half to make it 31-14.

After intermission, Klingler connected on touchdown passes of 29, 9 and 42 yards to Ron Peters.

Rice scored in the second half on Emanuel's 62-yard pass to Louis Balady and a 17-yard return of a blocked punt by Jay Lanny.

"After 29 years of losing, you come out with a winning season so that's a success," Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said. "We had out opportunity today for a bowl and didn't take advantage of it."

Trevor Cobb scored Rice's final touchdown on an 11-yard run with 1:35 to play, giving him 121 yards on 23 carries.

Vernon bows out in 3A football playoffs

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Southlake Carroll and Vernon played the type of playoff game expected between Class 3A's two top-ranked teams. Next week, Class A's Bartlett and Runge also will try to live up to the billing.

Carroll defeated Vernon in their third-round playoff clash Friday night and the top two Class A teams each won their games to set up a fourth round meeting.

There were few upsets Friday night as all high-ranking 5A teams all advanced as did defending champions A&M Consolidated in 4A and Schulenburg in 2A.

Carroll (13-0) took out their biggest obstacle to their second title in five years by holding on in the game's final minutes to beat Vernon 39-35 before an overflow crowd of 15,000 at Bedford Pennington Field.

The Dragons led 39-33 with under a minute to play, but on fourth down elected to give the Lions a safety rather than take any chances on a punt.

Two points later, Vernon took over and threatened to make a drive, but squandered the opportunity.

Dexter Butler kept the Lions in the game by rushing for 162 yards, but he fumbled on the Carroll's 8-yard line late in the fourth quarter to set up the Dragons' drive that resulted in the safety. Butler also dropped a long pass attempt with eight seconds left in the game.

Carroll's victory avenged an 11-6 loss in the 1990 state semifinals in the schools' only other meeting. The Dragons haven't outright lost a game since, but were knocked out of the playoffs last year when they tied Burnet.

Burnet was last year's tying terror, advancing to the state finals on three consecutive ties. This season, the Commerce Tigers are following the Bulldogs' footsteps.

Commerce (9-2-2) tied Atlanta 21-21 on Friday, but advanced 4-3 on penetrations to a quarterfinals meeting against Gainesville, a 36-0 winner over Brownsboro.

The Tigers also tied Alvarado 21-21 last week.

By the way, should Carroll get by the winner of Graham vs. Alpine and should Commerce defeat Gainesville, the two could meet in the semifinals.

Bartlett and Runge, which have been ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll since the preseason, will finally meet next weekend.

Bartlett (12-0), which barely won last week, crushed Flatonia 41-14 behind Claude Mathis' 217 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

Runge (12-0) advanced by nipping Center Point 14-13.

Temple, the highest-ranked 5A team still active, trounced Richardson 63-17 in the Division II playoffs, moving the Wildcats (12-1) one step closer to a possible rematch against defending "small school" champion Odessa Permian. The Panthers played Lewisville on Saturday. Richardson had eliminated undefeated teams in each of its first two post-season games.

Converse Judson moved closer to the Division I title by downing McAllen 41-6. The Rockets, the highest-ranked team in the "big school" bracket, will next face Houston Eisenhower, a 24-16 winner over Alief Elsik.

Eisenhower's defense made big plays, including four fumble recoveries and five sacks, but saw Kalief Muhammad rush for 157 yards, including a 56-yard scoring run. Their next task will be to stop Judson's junior sensation Jerrod Douglas, who ran for 115 yards and two touchdowns against McAllen.

Consolidated (12-1) had to hold on to defeat Jasper 24-16 after having built a 24-0 lead behind the backfield tandem of Austin Banks and Rudi Majette.

Eagles hope to fulfill high expectations

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Philadelphia Eagles coach Rich Kotite isn't soft-selling the importance of today's game against the San Francisco 49ers.

By calling it "probably the biggest game that we have this season," Kotite is challenging the Eagles to prove they can be what many say they should be — one of the two or three best teams in the NFL.

"We realize that we have to raise our level of play and can't make mistakes against a team like this," he said of the 49ers. "We have to match their excellence..."

Despite the high expectations of the last several seasons, Philadelphia has repeatedly failed to beat the league's elite when it mattered. The Eagles haven't won a playoff game since 1980, and haven't beaten the 49ers in nine years.

Now, the Eagles are 7-4 and in position to join Dallas (10-2), San Francisco (9-2), New Orleans and Minnesota (both 8-3) as the NFC's top-echelon teams. They appeared to be there at the beginning of the season — beating Dallas and New Orleans in a 4-0 start — but have sputtered since in an all-too-familiar pattern.

Last season, the Eagles won three of their first four games, but lost to Super Bowl champion Washington, New Orleans and San Francisco during a four-game slide that eventually cost them a playoff berth.

Losses to that same trio took Philadelphia out of the running for the

NFC's homefield advantage in 1989. Now, a decline of the league's top-ranked defense to 10th overall in the last four weeks leaves the Eagles a questionable commodity. Still, the top-ranked San Francisco offense expects a massive challenge.

"They're a pressure defense, but they can bring pressure with their front four guys," San Francisco quarterback Steve Young said. "Any team that can bring pressure with their front four is going to be tough."

NFL preview

Center Jesse Sapolu realizes that better than most.

"When you have guys double-teaming Reggie White and he still has nine sacks, that's very scary," Sapolu said.

Elsewhere Sunday, it will be Chicago at Cleveland, Kansas City at the New York Jets, Miami at New Orleans, New England at Atlanta, Phoenix at Washington, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Buffalo at Indianapolis, Minnesota at the Los Angeles Rams, and the Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego. Denver is at Seattle Monday night.

The week's action began Thursday when Houston beat Detroit 24-21 and Dallas whipped the New York Giants 30-3.

Despite a statistical slip, the Philadelphia defense and special teams continue to make big plays. It scored touchdowns last Sunday against the Giants on a blocked punt, an interception and a punt return.

San Francisco, which like Philadelphia missed the playoffs last season despite finishing 10-6, could clinch at least an NFC wild-card berth. At 8-4, the Eagles would find themselves in a commanding position to rejoin the playoffs.

Dolphins-Saints

Miami (8-3) has the league's best passing offense and New Orleans leads the NFL against the pass. Neither team can afford to lose and have more than slim hopes of winning its division.

Bills-Colts

A victory by Buffalo (9-2) would guarantee at least a one-game lead in both the AFC East and the race for the homefield advantage in the playoffs. The Bills beat Indianapolis (4-7) 38-0 earlier this season.

Vikings-Rams

Minnesota would win its first NFC Central crown since 1989 by beating Los Angeles (4-7) for the fifth straight time, should Green Bay lose to Tampa Bay. The Vikings beat the Bucs 26-20 in their first meeting.

Steelers-Bengals

Pittsburgh (8-3) needs to win to maintain its two-game lead over Houston in the AFC Central. Barry Foster had one of his team-record eight 100-yard games when the Steelers beat Cincinnati (4-7) 20-0 in their first meeting.

Chiefs-Jets

Kansas City (7-4) is 0-6 in visits to the New Jersey Meadowlands. A victory over New York (3-8) is cru-

cial in the Chiefs' battle with Denver and San Diego in the AFC West.

Cardinals-Redskins

Washington (6-5) badly needs a 14th straight home victory over Phoenix (3-8) to right itself after losing three of its last four games. The Cardinals upset the Redskins 27-24 in their first meeting.

Bears-Browns

An agonizing season for coach Mike Ditka would be all but ended mathematically should Chicago (4-7) lose to Cleveland. The Browns (5-6) must win to have much more than a remote chance for the playoffs.

Buccaneers-Packers

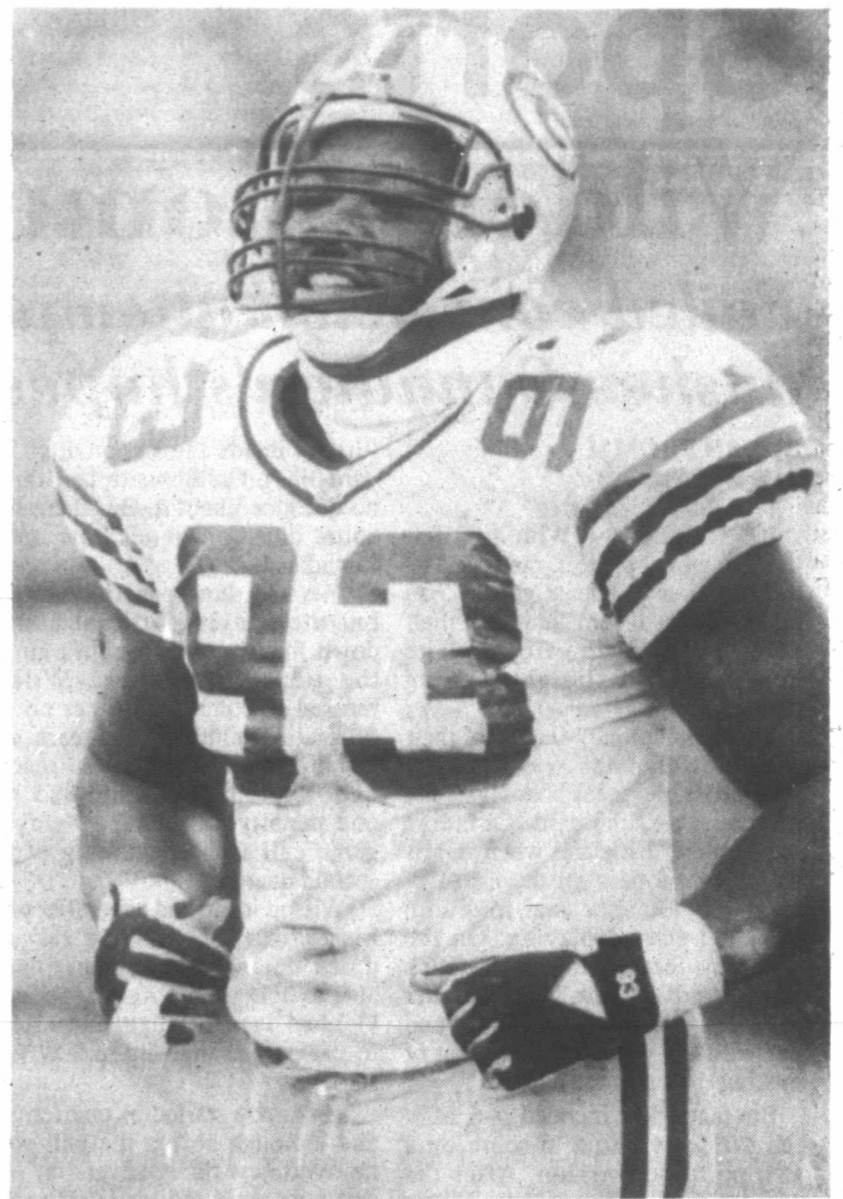
Things are getting serious for Green Bay (5-6), which would tie Washington for the final position in the NFC playoff race should the Redskins lose and the Packers win. Vinny Testaverde passed for 363 yards when Tampa Bay won 31-3 on Sept. 13.

Patriots-Falcons

Scott Zolak is the first quarterback in the history of New England (2-9) to win his first two starts. Against the porous defense of Atlanta (4-7), the Patriots could make it three in a row for the first time since 1988.

Raiders-Chargers

Los Angeles (5-6), about to be counted out, has won two straight games to stay alive in the AFC playoff race. But San Diego (6-5) has won six of its last seven games to seriously challenge in the AFC West.



(AP Laserphoto) Defensive lineman Robert Brown and his Green Bay teammates can tie for the final position in the NFC playoff race Sunday if the Packers beat Tampa Bay and Washington loses to Phoenix.

More run-and-gun expected in Southwest Conference basketball race

Longhorns picked to win loop title

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Look for Southwest Conference basketball to be more run-and-gun this year.

New coaches at Baylor (Darrell Johnson) and Rice (Willis Wilson) will bring a "push-it-up-the-court" style while Southern Methodist coach John Shumate, Texas A&M coach Tony Barone, and Texas Tech coach James Dickey plan to up the tempo.

Texas coach Tom Penders and Houston coach Pat Foster already had freewheeling offenses.

Texas Christian coach Moe Iba also could use more of a running game to try to get those transition easy baskets.

"I must be dreaming, I must be on another planet," said Penders. "The conference is going to be a lot of fun this year. There's going to be a lot more scoring and fan enthusiasm. We've got some good young coaches."

The Longhorns are favored by the

conference coaches to be the SWC champions because of one of the best backcourt duos in the nation, Terrence Rencher and B.J. Tyler.

"We're happy to be picked as favorites, that's what we've been shooting for," Penders said. "It's a sign of respect for our program. This is what you strike for."

Here's how the schools look at a glance:

BAYLOR — New coach Darrell Johnson and top returnees forward Willie Sublett, center Alex Holcombe, and guard Joe Blasingim. Top newcomers, forward Eric Dorich of Pensacola, Fla., and center Doug Brandt of Hastings (Neb.) High School. "I don't know much about this team yet because the players are learning a completely new system," Johnson said. "What I hear from people who can recognize talent is that the cupboard is certainly not bare. However, we were picked dead last. From what I've seen that might be a little high."

HOUSTON — Top returnees are center Charles Outlaw and forward Derrick Smith. Top newcomers are

guard Anthony Goldwire, rated one of the tops in the country out of Pensacola Junior College and forward Brandon Rollins. "We have five of our top eight players back from last year and that should give us a solid nucleus for the season," said coach Pat Foster. "Defensively, we will press more than we did last year with our improved quickness."

RICE — New coach Willis Wilson. Top returnees included center Brent Scott, forward Torrey Andrews and guard Marvin Moore. Top newcomers include forward Shaun Igo and guard Kevin Rabbitt. "The focus of this team will be Brent Scott," Willis said. "We also have a good shooting team. I feel good about our offense."

SMU — Top returnees include guard Mike Wilson and forward Tim Mason. Top newcomer is Peter Bates of Torrey Pines High School in California. "I think our team quickness and team defense are our strong points, heading into the season," said coach John Shumate. "We've got a lot of experienced players coming back."

TEXAS — Top returnees include guards B.J. Tyler and Terrence Rencher. Top newcomers include Sheldon Quarles, a forward-center from Fort Worth Trimble Tech, and guard Al Coleman of Alief Hastings.

"We're going to be a very quick and athletic ball club and we are

going to have a lot more experience overall than we had last year," said coach Tom Penders. "But we're going to miss two of our more physical players, Benford Williams and Dexter Cambridge."

TEXAS A&M — Top returnees include guard David Edwards and

forward Damon Johnson. Top newcomers are forwards Brett Murry, Keith Morgan and Brent Murry. "Our goal has to be to compete," coach Tony Barone said. "We want to make teams beat us and not beat ourselves. We didn't have a lot of wins last year but I know other teams didn't like to play us."

Portland State downs Texas A&I in NCAA Division II semis

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Matos threw for three touchdowns and Rais Aho rushed for 144 yards and two scores Saturday to lead Portland State to a 35-30 victory over fourth-ranked Texas A&I in the semifinals of the NCAA Division II football playoffs.

Portland State (9-3) will play No. 1-ranked Pittsburg State of Kansas next Saturday in Portland in the semifinals. Pittsburg beat Portland State 53-21 en route to the national title a year ago.

The 19th-ranked Vikings, who barely made the playoff field this year, avenged a 43-42 loss to Texas A&I on the same field earlier this season.

In that game, Portland State jumped to a big early lead only to

lose in the end. This time, the Vikings built a 28-10 halftime advantage and held on for the victory.

Matos, who took over from injured starter John Charles late in the regular season, completed 19 of 31 passes for 258 yards.

Henry Newson caught seven passes for 159 yards and two touchdowns. His diving catch of a 20-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter proved to be the game winner.

Aho gained 93 yards in the second half and his running helped the Vikings keep the ball away from the Javalinas (9-3) for much of the fourth quarter.

Portland State led 28-10 at halftime but Texas A&I came back to slice the lead to 28-23 in the third

quarter and 35-30 after scoring with 4:49 left in the final period.

Texas A&I appeared to be in line for one last chance at victory when the Javalinas forced the Vikings to punt on the Texas 44 yard line with 2:10 to play. But the Javalinas were called for roughing the kicker and Portland State went on to run out the clock.

Texas A&I dominated the third quarter and scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 1 yard by Dexter Deese and 6 yards by Querner Alexander.

After Portland State scored its final touchdown, Texas A&I went 89 yards in 10 plays with Alexander scoring on a 2-yard run to slice the lead to 35-30 with 4:49 remaining.

Purdue wins Tipoff opener

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Glenn Robinson scored 30 points in an impressive collegiate debut Saturday and led Purdue over No. 16 Connecticut 73-69 in the Tipoff Classic.

The 6-foot-8 sophomore sat out last season after failing to meet academic requirements, but the wait was worth it for the Boilermakers.

Purdue took the lead for good with 53 seconds left when Cuonzo Martin made two free throws after he was fouled grabbing the rebound of a jumper by Robinson for a 67-65 lead.

Robinson then proved his worth on the other end, blocking a drive by Brian Fair with 37 seconds left. Matt Painter was fouled 8 seconds later and he made the first free throw. He missed the second, but Robinson got a hand on the loose ball and tipped it back to Painter. Martin made two more free throws with 24 seconds left for a 70-65 lead.

A 3-pointer by Scott Burrell with 10 seconds left brought the Huskies within 72-69, but Martin, who finished with 12 points, made one of two free throws 4 seconds later for the final margin.

Robinson was 12 for 20 from the field and grabbed nine rebounds. Burrell, expected to step and take up the scoring slack for graduated all-time scorer Chris Smith, finished with just seven points after being limited in the second half to just that 3-pointer. He was 2 for 12 from the field, 2 for 8 from 3-point range.

Connecticut may have been dealt a severe blow for the season when sophomore forward Donyell Marshall went down with an injury to his left leg with 17:19 to play. He was helped from the court and didn't return.

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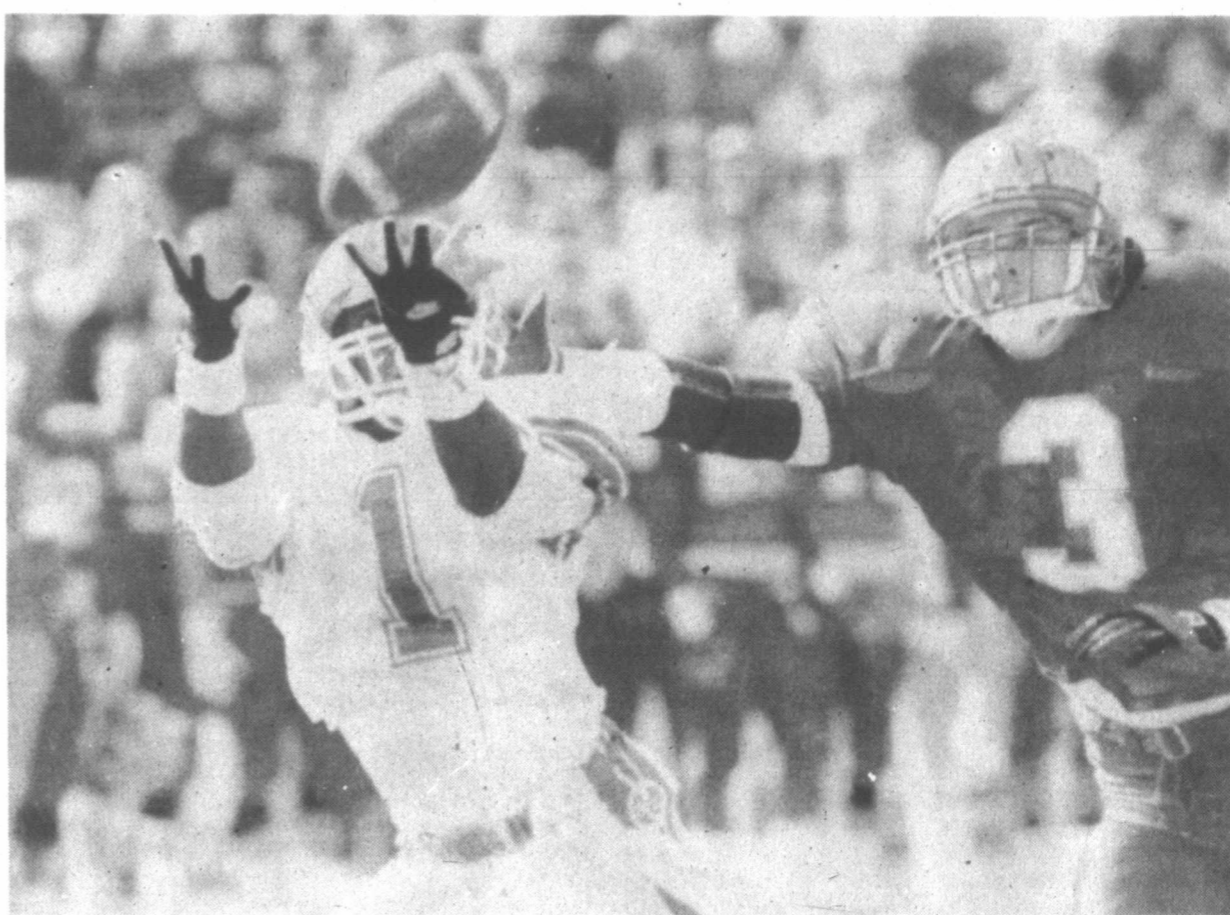
Florida State rolls, 45-24

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Ward passed for 331 yards and ran for 70 Saturday as third-ranked Florida State overwhelmed No. 6 Florida 45-24 to snap the Gators' seven-game winning streak. Tamarick Vanover caught a 7-yard touchdown pass and set up two other scores with long kickoff returns as the Atlantic Coast Conference champions won their sixth straight game. The Seminoles lone loss came Oct. 3 to top-ranked Miami, 19-16. Florida State (10-1) has averaged 61.3 points in the last three games since going almost exclusively to the shotgun offense. The Seminoles, who had 38 points by halftime Saturday, made coach Bobby Bowden the first major college coach to win 10 games in six consecutive seasons. He had shared the record with Alabama's Bear Bryant and Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson. Despite the loss, Florida (8-3) will play second-ranked Alabama next week for the Southeastern Con-

ference championship and a berth in the Sugar Bowl. Ward passed or ran for 147 yards in the first period as the Seminoles built a 17-7 lead. He scored one of his team's three touchdowns in the second quarter as Florida State took a 38-17 lead — scoring more in a half than Florida had allowed in any game this year. Florida coach Steve Spurrier kept quarterback Shane Matthews on the bench in the second half after the Seminoles scored on the opening drive of the third period to take a 45-17 lead. Florida State jumped to a 14-0 lead in the opening 10 minutes on a 10-yard touchdown run by Sean Jackson and a 7-yard scoring pass from Ward to Vanover, who earlier in the season scored on kickoff returns of 96 and 94 yards. The Gators pulled to 14-7 with 3:22 left in the opening quarter on Matthews' 8-yard scoring pass to Aubrey Hill. But Vanover took the ensuing kickoff 80 yards to Florida's nine, and Dan Mowrey booted a 26-yard field goal to give the Seminoles a 17-7 lead. Tiger McMillon's 2-yard TD run

two minutes into the second period put the Seminoles ahead 24-7, but Matthews' then hit Charlie Dean on an 8-yard scoring pass to make it 24-14. Vanover returned the following kickoff 76 yards to the 24, and Ward raced into the end zone four plays later on a 3-yard rollout as Florida State built a 31-14 lead. Florida's Judd Davis kicked a 36-yard field goal with 2:05 left in the half. But Ward then drove Florida State 65 yards in a 10-play drive climaxed by William Floyd's 4-yard scoring run with five seconds left in the half. Floyd scored his second touchdown of the game and 10th of the season on a 1-yard run as Florida State took the opening drive of the second half 65 yards to push its lead to 45-17. Terry Dean, who took over for Matthews, threw a 4-yard TD pass to Willie Jackson for Florida's final score. Matthews completed 15 of 30 for 175 yards and two touchdowns in the first half. Ward, the ACC player of the year, set a single-season total offense mark at Florida State with 3,151 yards — an average of 286.5 a game.



(AP Laserphoto) Florida State safety Leon Fowler tips a pass intended for Florida receiver Jack Jackson in the second quarter Saturday.

Crimson Tide seek redemption

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — It's been more than 14 months since Alabama lost a football game. No one has forgotten, though. "I can't describe the humiliation of that game," fullback Martin Houston said, recalling the Crimson Tide's 35-0 loss to Florida in the second game of the 1991 season. Since then, Alabama has won 21 in a row, including a perfect 11-0 mark this season to claim the Southeastern Conference Western Division title. Normally, a perfect season would be enough to win the entire conference, but not this year. Under the new divisional format, Alabama has to meet Eastern champ Florida in the first SEC championship game on Dec. 5. "We've won 11 games and still haven't won anything," coach Gene Stallings said. The winner of next week's game in Birmingham will earn a spot in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. For Alabama, that figures to

mean a national championship showdown with No. 1 Miami, which was a heavy favorite to defeat San Diego State Saturday night. "If this were the end of the season, like it's always been, we would be going to the Sugar Bowl 11-0 and playing for the national championship," Houston said. "Now we've got to beat Florida to settle the conference championship and who goes to the Sugar Bowl." But if it's any consolation, at least the players get a chance to redeem themselves against the team responsible for their only loss in two years. "There's a little bit of revenge because they beat us pretty bad," defensive back Antonio Langham said. "We're out to prove they aren't that many points better than us." Alabama defeated Auburn 17-0 Thursday to close its first unbeaten regular season since 1979 — which just happens to be the year the Tide won the last of its six national titles.

Those teams won with defense, and so has this one. The Tide handed Auburn its first shutout since 1980 and, by allowing only 20 yards rushing and 139 yards overall, should remain on top nationally in all four major defensive categories. Oklahoma in 1986 was the only team to sweep the NCAA defensive stats. "We wanted to destroy them," linebacker Derrick Oden said of Auburn. "That's what we try to do to every team we play. We were focused on the shutout and we forced Stan White to do some things he didn't want to do." White, the Tigers quarterback, was sacked five times and pressured on eight other occasions. Finally, late in the game he suffered a separated shoulder on a crushing hit by defensive end John Copeland — at least the seventh quarterback this year to leave the field against Alabama with an injury. "They have a great defensive front," said Auburn receiver Thomas Bailey. "They gave Stan White a lot of pressure."

Ole Miss wins defensive cliffhanger

By DAN EVEN
Associated Press Writer

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — It was a finish befitting two bowl-bound, intrastate rivals meeting for the 89th time. "We obviously saved our best and most dramatic stand for this game," said Ole Miss linebacker Dewayne Dotsen after No. 24 Mississippi turned back 16th-ranked Mississippi State 17-10 Saturday in a defensive cliffhanger. Three times in the final 2 1/2 minutes, Ole Miss stopped Mississippi State inside the Rebels' 8-yard line. "We gave them almost 12 plays from around the eight. That last minute and a quarter was the most unbelievable football playing that I've ever witnessed," said Ole Miss coach Billy Brewer. Cory Philpot ran for 107 yards and the go-ahead touchdown for Ole Miss in the third quarter. Then the relentless Rebel defense preserved the victory in dramatic fashion. "They had the opportunity late, but we took it away from them. We just felt we could hold them down there," said defensive tackle Chad Brown.

"We must have been blessed because we stopped everything," linebacker Cassius Ware said. In the first on-campus meeting of the two Southeastern Conference rivals in 20 years, Liberty Bowl-bound Mississippi improved to 8-3 overall and 5-3 in the SEC. Mississippi State (7-4, 4-4) had first-and-goal at the Rebels' 8, 8 and 2 yard lines in the final minutes, but couldn't score. "I tip my hat to them," said Mississippi State wide receiver Willie Harris. "They have a great defense. Not to take anything away from them, but a majority of the time we shot ourselves in the foot." State finished with only 209 yards offense — its lowest total of the season. "During the game, they came up with the big third-down play," said Mississippi State coach Jackie Sherrill. "We couldn't convert ours." Sherrill said if the Bulldogs had scored in the final minute, he would have gone for a two-point conversion. "I didn't come to Oxford for a tie," he said. On State's final play, Greg Plump threw just behind Harris in the end

zone. Ole Miss then ran out the final 19 seconds. With 2:27 to play, Ole Miss appeared to have staved off State's final drive when Michael Lowery picked off a Todd Jordan pass in the end zone. But two plays later, Philpot fumbled at the Rebels' 8 and Frankie Luster recovered. Three plays failed to gain a yard, but Ole Miss was called for pass interference on fourth down and State had the ball with four new downs at the Ole Miss two. Chad Brown tackled Randy Brown for a 3-yard loss on second down and Plump lost two more on a naked bootleg before the final incompleteness in the end zone. Mississippi State built a 10-0 second-quarter lead as the Rebels turned the ball over six times in the first half. But Ole Miss came back with key third-down plays to take the lead in the third quarter. Ole Miss drove 60 yards in nine plays, capped by Philpot's 7-yard run to take a 13-10 lead with two minutes left in the third quarter. Brian Lee's 22-yard field goal with 10:50 remaining in the game pushed the lead to 17-10, and the Rebels' defense did the rest.

Oilers learn new trick in beating Lions

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers think they've discovered a new tactic for reaching the NFL playoffs. They rallied in the closing minutes to beat the Detroit Lions 24-21 Thursday, a trick three opponents have used to beat them this season. "I don't care what part of our arsenal we use as long as we win," wide receiver Ernest Givins said. "That's all that I care about." The Oilers are now 7-5 and still alive in the playoff race but some Oilers would prefer to win their games in a more decisive fashion. "It was a great win for us," defensive end Ray Childress said. "We were fortunate again, that's not the good part. We're keeping the games too close. We need to go ahead and put the games away." Coach Jack Pardee would like more decisive victories too but he's also holiday happy.

"We've got a lot to be thankful for today, being in a hard-fought game and being able to pull it out," Pardee said. "We're somewhere between being a very good and awful." Cody Carlson's late passing show set up Lorenzo White's winning touchdown with 1:17 left in the game. The Lions (3-9) had taken a 21-17 lead on Erik Kramer's touchdown pass to Barry Sanders with 2:57 to play. "I'm sure everyone was thinking, 'well, here we go again,'" safety Bubba McDowell said. "But Cody came out and got after them when we had to have it." "That put those doubts behind us." Carlson was glad to get the victory in the closing minutes after the Oilers' late losses earlier in the season. "Some teams, if that happens to them enough, they will lose confi-

dence in themselves at the end of games," Carlson said. "But we just stayed patient. We had our time outs and we drove down the field and broke that jinx." Now the Oilers have 10 days to prepare for their Monday night game in the Astrodome against the Chicago Bears. Houston's victory over Detroit allowed the Oilers to complete a three-game road trip with a 2-1 record and now they have three of their last four games at home. "It would have been devastating if we'd lost," Pardee said. "At 6-6, it wouldn't have been over for us, but at 7-5, it's much better. Those last two drives, we moved down the field without mistakes. That's what we must do every time." Pardee continues to say the Oilers need only fine-tuning, not an overhaul. "We play great and then we have one play that gets us in trouble," he said. "We'll have an awful play that gets us."


Arkansas wins season finale

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Louisiana State University coach Curley Hallman had seen it all before. "We had some situations early that, if we executed, things could have been different," he said. But the Tigers didn't and things weren't. Barry Lunney Jr. threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Ron Dickerson Jr. and E.D. Jackson scored 2 1/2 minutes later to blow the game open as Arkansas ended its season with a 30-6 victory over Louisiana State on Friday. Dickerson, with his father Ron Sr., the new Temple coach, in the stands, scored with 10:29 left in the third quarter to put Arkansas on top 16-0. Orlando Waters quickly intercepted a pass and Jackson became the first Razorback running back to run for two touchdowns in a season since 1990 when he went in from the 1 with 7:59 remaining in the period. Arkansas (3-7-1, 3-4-1 in the Southeastern Conference) won inside the state's borders for the first time in six games. No Arkansas football team has went gone through a season winless in the state. LSU (2-9, 1-7 in the SEC) didn't get inside the Arkansas 30 until 7:18 remained in the game.

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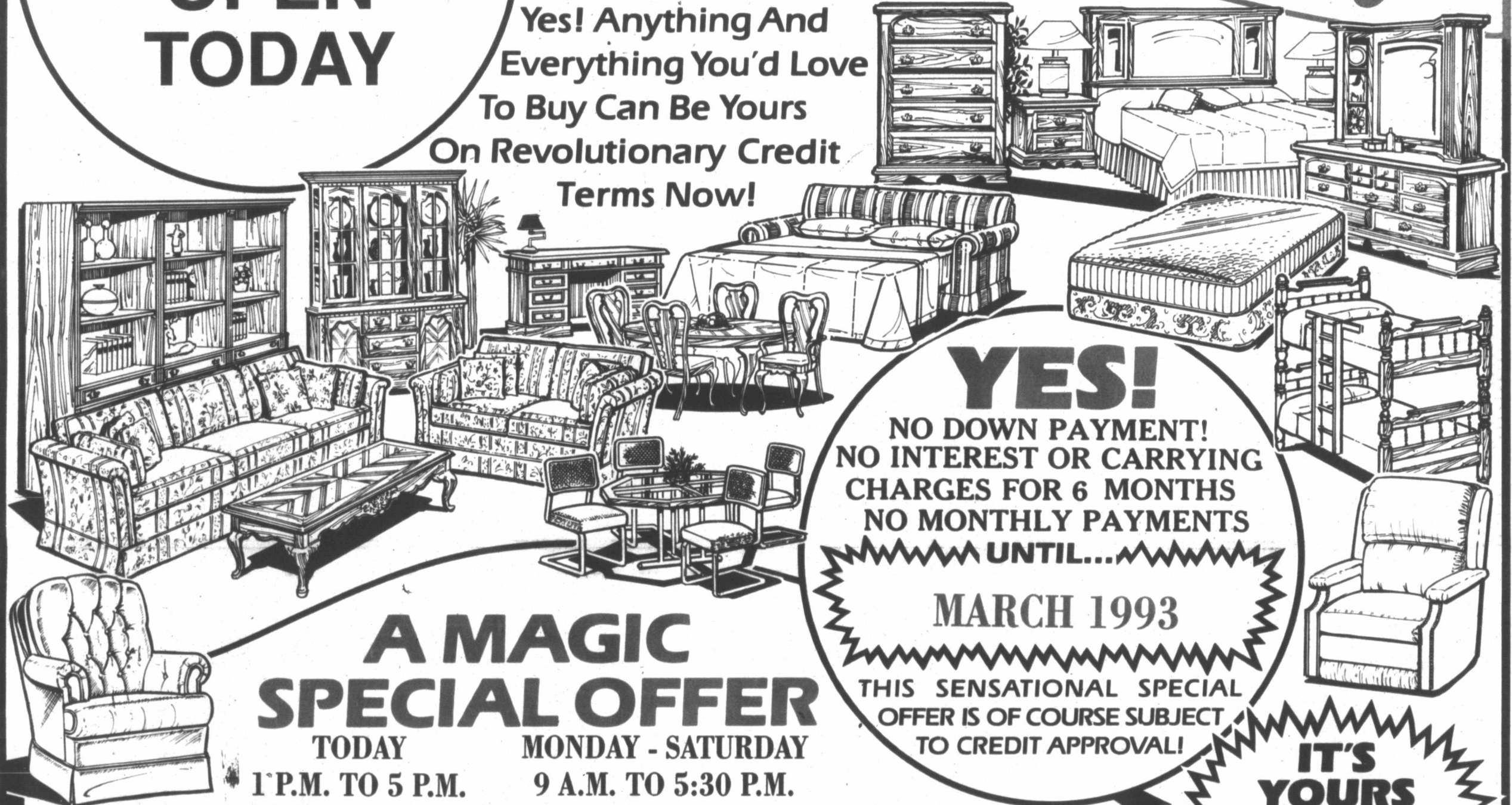
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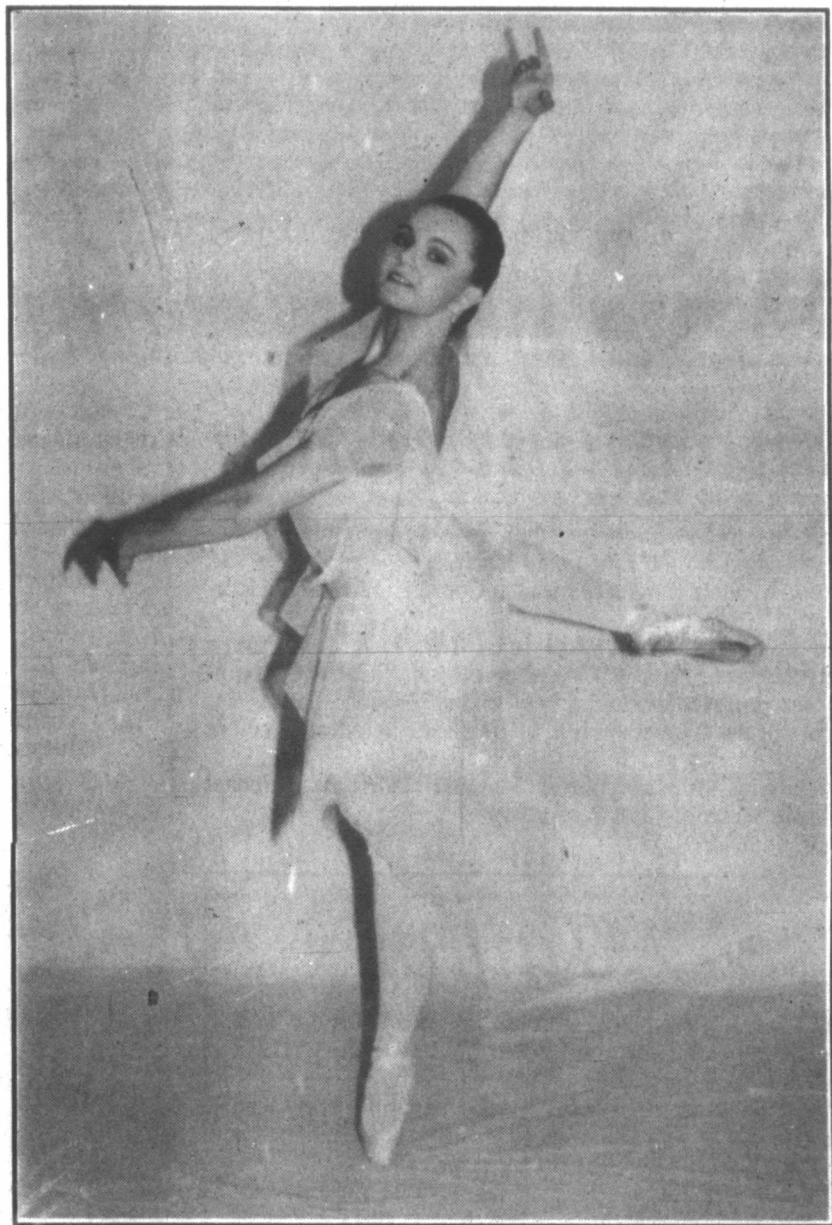
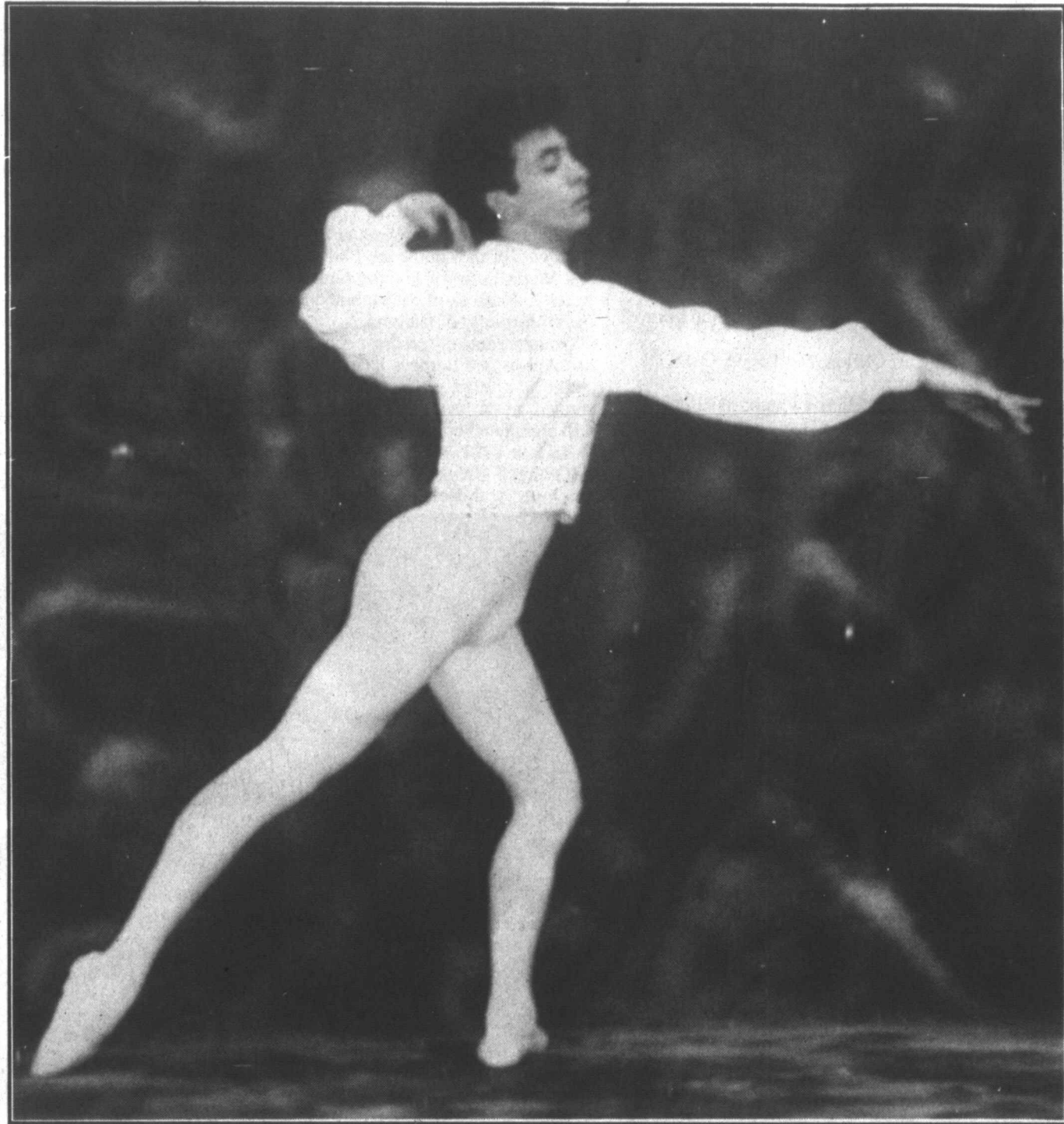


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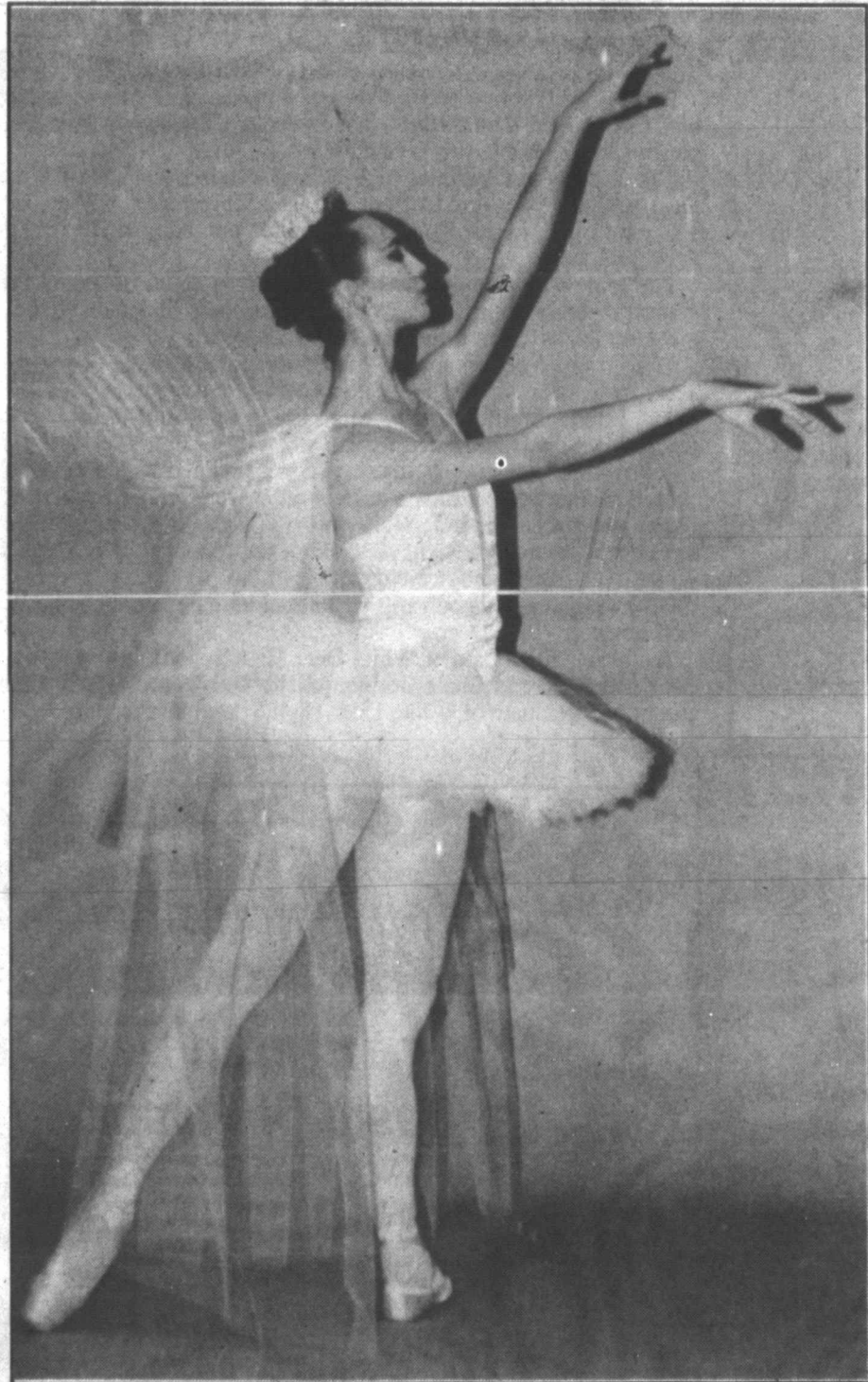
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The Nutcracker



(Special photos)
 Left, guest artist Edmond Cooper will dance the part of the Cavalier in The Nutcracker. Above, Deanna Parsley will dance the roll of Snow Queen, Dewdrop Fairy and the Mechanical Doll.



Above, Mary Mohagheghi will bring to life The Sugar Plum Fairy. Right, dancing as Chinese in the production are Erin Fruge', left, Angi Long and Kimberly Martin.

A Christmas Classic

"The Nutcracker" presented by Pampa Civic Ballet is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham.

Performing as guest artists are Edmond Cooper and Mary Mohagheghi of Albuquerque, N.M.

Deanna Parsley will dance the parts of Snow Queen, Dewdrop Fairy and Mechanical Doll. Others dancing several parts are Glennette Goode, Erin Fruge', Angi Long, Janice Piersall, Misty Ferrell, Amy Watson, Laura Johnson, Courtney Pulatie, Amanda Jacobs, Nicole Watson, Amy Bradley and Kimberly Martin.

Special guest performers are Rob Martin, Todd Black, Matt Piersall, Kirk McDonald, Joel Arrington, Grant Peurifoy, Kyle Sparkman and Richard Williams. Jimmy Goode is the stage manager.

"The Dancing Bear" and "Mother Ginger" will be portrayed by Grant

Peurifoy. Tonja Walker will play the part of the grandmother.

Jeremy Goode will portray Herr Drosselmeyer's nephew, Nathaniel as well as the Nutcracker Prince.

Kristen Stephens will dance the leading child roll of Clara. Clay David will portray her naughty little brother Fritz. Amanda Thacker will appear as the Dream Fairy.

Other children in the cast are Beth Buzzard, Morgan White, Laurel Berzanskis, Ashley Everson, Jennifer Muns, Meredith Hendricks-Young, Lindsey Tidwell, Alison Piersall, Ashley Higgs, Ashlee David, Megan David, Sophia Gruszecki, Candice Jameson, Britton White, Abby Bradley, Payton Baird, Anna Johnson, Courtney Ritchey, Abby Bradley and Tiffany Boyd.

Little boys and soldiers are Jarred Carruth, Peyton Smith, Aaron Childress, Paul Kauffman, Erich Crosswhite, Justin Barnes, Ryan

Chisum, Matt Piersall and Ryan Ferrell.

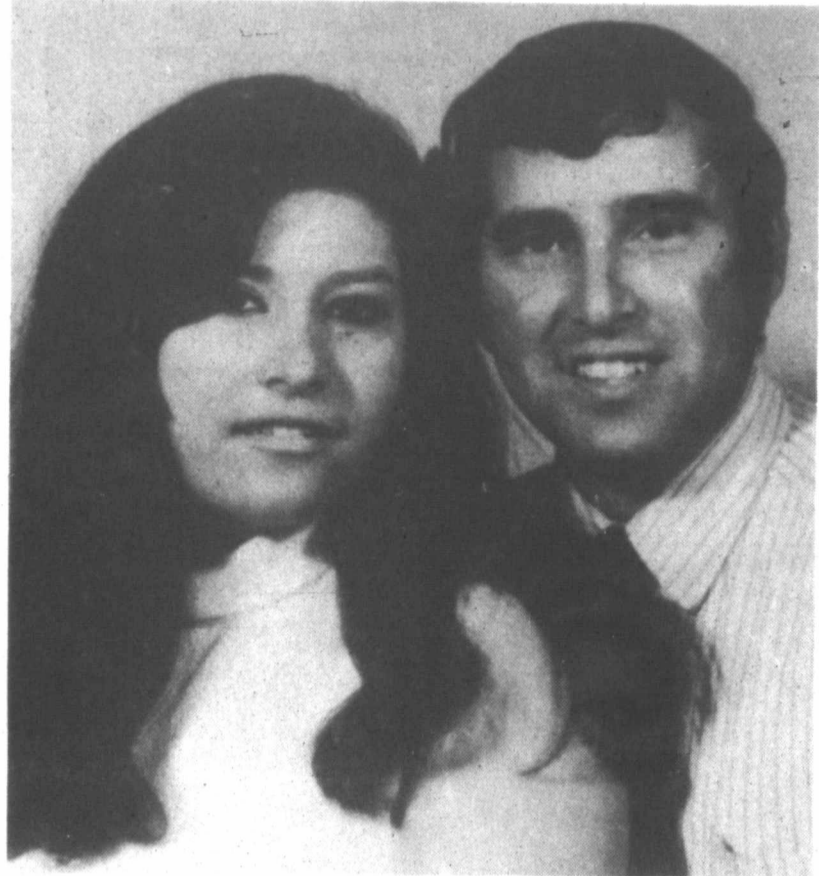
Little harp angels are Anna Johnson, Payton Baird, Ashley Greenhouse, Maegan Wheeler, Melyssa Flaherty, Stephanie Boyd, Monica Johnson, Ashley Wheeler, Kirby Broadus, Lindsey Meyer, Courtney Meyer, Lacy Long, Lauren Black, Jessica Grantham, Marlee Chisum, Krissa Galloway and Celina Lozano.

The 1993 Board of Directors of Pampa Civic Ballet include officers Mary Wilson, president; Carol Fruge', vice president; Cile Taylor, secretary; Otis Nace, treasurer; Iris Day, company representative; and Jeanne Willingham, artistic director. Other directors are Kayla Pursley, Louise Chittenden, Jane McDaniel and Linda Reed.

Tickets to the performance are available from dancers, board members, The Beaux Arts Dance Studio, Hi-Land Fashions, Kid's Stuff and at the door on performance night.



Lifestyles



Mr. and Mrs. J.R.H. Moreno

Moreno anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.R.H. Moreno celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 25 with a reception at their ranch near McLean. They were honored by their daughters Melissa Cottrell and Melinda Rodriguez, both of Pampa. Moreno married Angie Ortiz in 1967 in Tulia. They have been Pampa residents for nearly 23 years. He is a 17-year employee of Cabot Corporation. She is a 15-year employee of Pampa Independent School District. They are members of the Baptist church. He is on the board of directors for Recreation Park. They are the parents of Melissa Cottrell, Melinda Rodriguez, Michael Moreno and Stephanie Moreno, all of Pampa. They have five grandchildren.

Dossey - Taylor

Kathy Dossey became the bride of Charles Taylor on Nov. 25 with Dr. John Tate officiating. The ceremony was held at First Christian Church, Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Roberta Klapper, Pampa, and Gene Watson, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, Amarillo. The maid of honor was Autumn Loshier, daughter of the bride, of Norman, Okla. Also attending the bride was Whitney Dossey, daughter of the bride, Tulsa, Okla. Standing as best man was Jim Pemberton, Amarillo. Groomsmen were Tony Taylor, Amarillo, brother of the groom. The bride was given away by her son Dillon Dossey of Tulsa, Okla. She is a legal secretary for the U.S. Attorney's office in Amarillo. He is a construction superintendent for Plains Plumbing, Amarillo. The couple will make their home in Amarillo following a honeymoon to Red River, N.M.

Polish arts, crafts exhibit opens at Square House

A seasonal exhibit of Polish costumes, art and crafts opens at the Square House Museum this week. Included in the exhibit are men's and women's dancing costumes from the mountain region around Zakopanie and from the Krakow region. Other woven items include children's vests, wall hangings and a variety of shawls. A carved wooden cane, painted wooden plates inlaid with metal, straw plaques with depictions of dancers in dyed straw and three dimensional straw animals exemplify the skills of carving and weaving. Examples of religious art include four representations of the Black Madonna, two metal and two painted, as well as a carved wooden roadside shrine. Dolls, eggs, cut paper designs and hanging wooden ornaments show the range of home crafts. A highlight of the exhibit will be a Christmas tree, decorated with traditional paper ornaments. Underneath the tree is a carved wooden nativity scene. Visitors will be able to view the recently released video "A Place Called Home: Polish Settlement on the Plains," in a small theater which is part of the exhibit. Most of the items in the exhibit are on loan from the personal collections of Proxie Warminski of White Deer and Carolyn Rapstine of Pampa. "Carson County Christmases: The Polish Community" can be seen in the Brown Auditorium of the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building through the first week in January. This gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. For more information about this and other exhibits, call the museum at 537-3524. The museum will be closed on Nov. 26, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

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At Middle School Auditorium

TICKET PRICES
(Child or Adult)
\$4.00 Advance
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Crystal Clifton and Crispin Bradsher

Clifton - Bradsher

Crystal DeShannon Clifton, Weatherford, Okla., will become the bride of Crispin Maurece Bradsher, Post. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clifton, Muskogee, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradsher, Pampa. They plan to marry on Dec. 19 at Restoration Church, Weatherford, Okla. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Coweta High School and a 1992 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. She was a member of University Woodwind Ensemble, Women's Choir, Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Mu Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Music Educators National Conference, Who's Who Among Student of Colleges and Universities. The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and 1987 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. He is employed as band director at Post.



Mrs. Dale Lee Stover
Robyn Ann Thomas

Thomas - Stover

Robyn Ann Thomas became the bride of Dale Lee Stover on Nov. 14 at the First Baptist Church in White Deer. Brother Calvin Winters, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of R.D. and Yvonne Thomas of White Deer. Parents of the groom are Coelene and Jack Stover, also of White Deer. Shela Terry provided piano music and John Meyer, Borger, provided vocal selections. The bride was attended by her sister, Holly Zatkan of Grand Prairie, as matron of honor, and Devri Conlin of Lubbock. Shannon Pogue, Skellytown, served as junior bridesmaid and flower girl. The groom's best man was his father, Jack Stover. Groomsmen were Terry Sargent, Jr., of White Deer. The bride's brother-in-law, Allen Zatkan of Grand Prairie, and Bobby Harmon of Sunray, served as ushers. Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the church parlor. Servers at the bride's table were Kim Hanover, Shawnee, Okla., and Rachel Kotara, White Deer. The groom's sister, Missy Stover, and cousin Sandy Leftwich, presided at the groom's table. Carmen Terry, White Deer, distributed rice bags. Following a honeymoon trip to Angel Fire, N.M., the couple is making their home in White Deer. The bride, a graduate of White Deer High School, is employed by First Bank and Trust and Linda Germany School of Dance in White Deer. The groom is a graduate of White Deer High School and is employed at B&B Solvent Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Britton
Sally Jo Shumate

Shumate - Britton

Sally Jo Shumate, Pampa, became the bride of William R. Britton, Pampa, on Nov. 20 at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Britton, Pampa. Bob Muns, Pampa, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keller, Pampa. The groom is the son of Louisa and P.R. Britton, Pampa. Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception. The ceremony was attended by Mrs. Elmer Keller, mother of the bride; Fran Nichols and Betty Grayson, sisters of the bride; Kandri and Ken Curtis, niece and nephew of the bride; Louisa and P.R. Britton, parents of the groom; and Mary and Tom Cantrell, sister and brother-in-law of the groom. The groom is employed by B&M Tool, Pampa. They plan to make their home in Pampa.

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December 5th, 11-a.m. - 2 p.m.
Your Invited To The Taste Of Pampa
All You Can Eat
Adults-\$4.00, Children-\$2.00, Under 2-Free
15 Restaurants From Pampa Will be Set Up At
THE PAMPA MALL
•Albertsons •Black Gold •Chicken Express •Coca-Cola •Dairy Queen •Danny's Market •Daylight Donuts •Dos Cabelleros •Dyers •Furr's Cafeteria •Jay's Drive-In •La Fiesta •Long John Silvers •Mr. Gattis •Sirlin Stockade
Sponsored By Gray County Associations For Retarded Citizens
All Proceeds Go To Support:
The Special Olympics And The Building & Maintenance Of Pampa Sheltered Workshop

Holiday Calendar

Dec. 4-6 - Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique. 6-9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Contact 665-1934 or 665-4186 for more information.

Dec. 6 - "To All People" 6 p.m. Calvary Baptist. Three-act play performed by high school and elementary age students under the direction of Sophie Goode.

Dec. 8 - "The Spirit of Christmas" and "The Princess Who Wouldn't Talk" 7:30 p.m. Pampa High School auditorium. Performed by Theatre Arts I class.

Dec. 10 - "The Spirit of Christmas" 1:30 p.m. PHS auditorium. Performance for elementary students.

Dec. 11 - "The Princess Who Wouldn't Talk" 1:30 p.m. PHS auditorium. Performance for elementary students.

Dec. 12 - Parents Without Partners will meet at 7 p.m. at Furr's to eat and attend movies.

Dec. 12-13 - "A Very Extraordinary Merry Christmas Mission" 7 p.m. It will be presented by the youth choir of the Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning.

Dec. 13 - Calvary Baptist Church will present "Meet Him at

the Manger." 6 p.m. Admission is free and nursery is provided. The church is at 900 E. 23rd Street.

Dec. 13 - First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler, will present "Shine the Light of Christmas," by Dave and Jan Williamson. 6:30 p.m. The musical includes adult and children's choirs of the church. It is directed by Carol Shugart.

Dec. 13 - "To All People" 6:30 p.m. New Life Assembly of God Church.

Dec. 14 - Calvary Baptist Church's "Meet Him at the Manger" 7 p.m. The church is at 900 E. 23rd Street.

Dec. 16 - "To All People" 7 p.m. First Assembly of God Church.

Dec. 20 - "That Wonderful Name" 11 a.m. Barrett Baptist Church choir will present the musical by Greg and Gail Skipper. The church is located at 903 E. Beryl.

Dec. 31 - 9 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi New Year's Eve Dance, M.K. Brown Auditorium. Music by Lost Injun. Buffet and set ups. Tickets available by calling 665-5088. Proceeds benefit scholarship fund.



Mrs. Frederic Charles Amerson
Betty Katherine White

White - Amerson

Betty Katherine White, San Jose, Calif., became the bride of Frederic Charles Amerson, Santa Clara, Calif., on Nov. 21 at the First Baptist Church of Palo Alto, Calif. Rev. Martin Leach of Moreno Valley Baptist Church, Moreno Valley, Calif., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. White, Pampa. The groom is the son of Alma Amerson, Chantilly, Va.

Matron of honor was Laura Wilson, Great Falls, Mont. Other honor attendants were Karen Montgomery, Dallas, and Rhonda Neben, New York City. Rachel Montgomery, Dallas, served as flower girl.

Standing as best man was James Joyner, Merced, Calif. Groomsmen were Andrew Allen, Mountain View, Calif., and brother of the bride, Paul Mark White, Medellin, Colombia. Cousin of the bride, James King, Boulder, Colo., was ring bearer.

Guests were registered by Martha Payne, cousin of the bride, Tulsa, Okla. Vocal music was provided by Jody Van Rhee, Sunnyvale, Calif. Ed Johnson, Palo Alto, Calif., provided classical guitar music, and Elizabeth Plowman, Palo Alto, Calif., provided organ music.

The couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church following the service. Guests were served by members of Calvary Baptist Church, Santa Clara, Calif.

She holds a bachelor of business administration degree and a master's degree in taxation from Baylor University, Waco. She is a member of PEO Sisterhood, Daughters of the American Revolution and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

He holds a bachelor of electrical engineering degree from Georgia Institute of Technology and a master of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a department manager for Hewlett-Packard Laboratories in Palo Alto, Calif.

Following a honeymoon trip to Mendocino, Calif., and the northern California coast, the couple plans to make their home in Santa Clara, Calif.

Facts to know if you're all wet

For every hour between the 1780s and 1980s, the United States lost more than 60 acres (24.3 hectares) of wetlands in the 48 contiguous states, according to *National Geographic*.

U.S. wetlands provide critical habitat for 150 kinds of birds and

200 kinds of fish, and they harbor one-third of the country's endangered or threatened species of plants and animals.

Although laws have slowed the shrinkage of U.S. wetlands, 300,000 acres (121,410 hectares) vanish annually.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Who is 'they' who say with such authority?

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is a terrible gossip. She's always saying, "They say..." Then she goes on to repeat some piece of gossip she just heard.

Some years ago, you had a poem in your column about people who are always saying "they say." My mother kept it on the refrigerator. She passed away last year and I can't find that poem among her belongings. If you know which one I mean, will you please run it again? Thank you.

HATES GOSSIP
IN ST. CHARLES, MINN.

DEAR HATES GOSSIP: The poem is titled "They Say." The author is Ella Wheeler Wilcox. I memorized it in 1950 B.C. (Before Column). And here it is:

Have you heard of the terrible family They,
And the dreadful, venomous things They say?

Why, half the gossip under the sun,
If you trace it back, you will find begun
In that wretched House of They.

A numerous family, so I am told,
And its genealogical tree is old;
For ever since Adam and Eve began

To build up the curious race of man,
Has existed the House of They.

Gossip-mongers and spreaders of lies,
Horrid people whom all despise!
And yet the best of us now and then,

Repeat queer tales about women and men
And quote the House of They.

They live like lords, and never labor;
A They's one task is to watch his neighbor,
And tell his business and private affairs

To the world at large; they are sowers of tares —
These folks in the House of They.

It is wholly useless to follow a They
With a whip or a gun, for he slips away

And into his house, where you cannot go;

It is locked and bolted and guarded so —
This horrible House of They.

Though you cannot get in, yet they got out,
And spread their villainous tales about;

Of all the rascals under the sun
Who have come to punishment, never one
Belonged to the House of They.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter about the wonderful 70-year-old man who "smells bad" even though he showered daily and was a meticulous dresser: My husband (now 72) has always been a meticulous dresser. He, too, showered and changed underwear daily, etc. but he developed a terrible odor. A close friend shared with me the following about her husband and the aging process. "You can bathe, brush your teeth, shampoo your hair and still smell bad."

The solution? Drink water — at least two quarts every day — not coffee, tea, fruit juice or other liquids; just plain water!

I have noticed that a lot of older people have "bad breath." It's not their teeth or dentures, and it's not an upset stomach. They need to keep their bladders functioning (flushed out) and water will do it. I hope this helps some other older people.

ONE OF THEM
IN OVERLAND, MO.

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- November 30 - 1 ... \$100 Winner
- December 7 - 2 ... \$100 Winners
- December 14 - 3 ... \$100 Winners
- December 21 - 1 ... \$500 Winner

"You Must Register Each Week For Drawings"

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Sponsored By The Pampa Chamber Of Commerce Retail Trade Committee

Menus

Nov. 30-Dec. 4

Pampa Meals on Wheels
Menus were unavailable at press time.

Pampa Senior Citizens Monday
Chicken fried steak or baked chicken, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate cherry cake or lemon pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Chicken enchiladas or burritos with chili, cheese potatoes, buttered squash, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, carrot cake or banana pie.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Thursday
Fried chicken or Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, applesauce cake or coconut pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Friday
Fried cod fish or hamburger steak with onions, French fries, broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, butterscotch ice box pie or cherry cream pie.

Lefors Schools Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.
Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, corn, apple cobbler, rolls, milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Mexican casserole,

potatoes, cheese, salad, beans, apricots, milk, salad bar.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Cheese toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Pizza, salad, apple, milk, salad bar.

Thursday
Breakfast: French toast, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.
Lunch: Fish, cole slaw, tater tots, peach crisp, milk, salad bar.

Friday
Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal.
Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ, HB salad, fries, brownies, milk.

Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, choice of milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Pig in a blanket, green beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, pineapple hot roll, choice of milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambled eggs, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Fish sticks, blackeyed peas, pears, hot roll, choice of milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, salad with dressing, chocolate cake, choice of milk.

Widow donates prize for top poet

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Kate Tufts, the widow of the poet Kingsley Tufts, has given an endowment grant of more than \$1.25 million to the Claremont Graduate School to found an annual poetry award.

The California school announced that the first annual Kingsley Tufts Poetry Award, valued at \$50,000 and based on a national competition, will be awarded in spring 1993.

The school says this will be the largest single poetry prize in the United States. Tufts, a writer of fic-

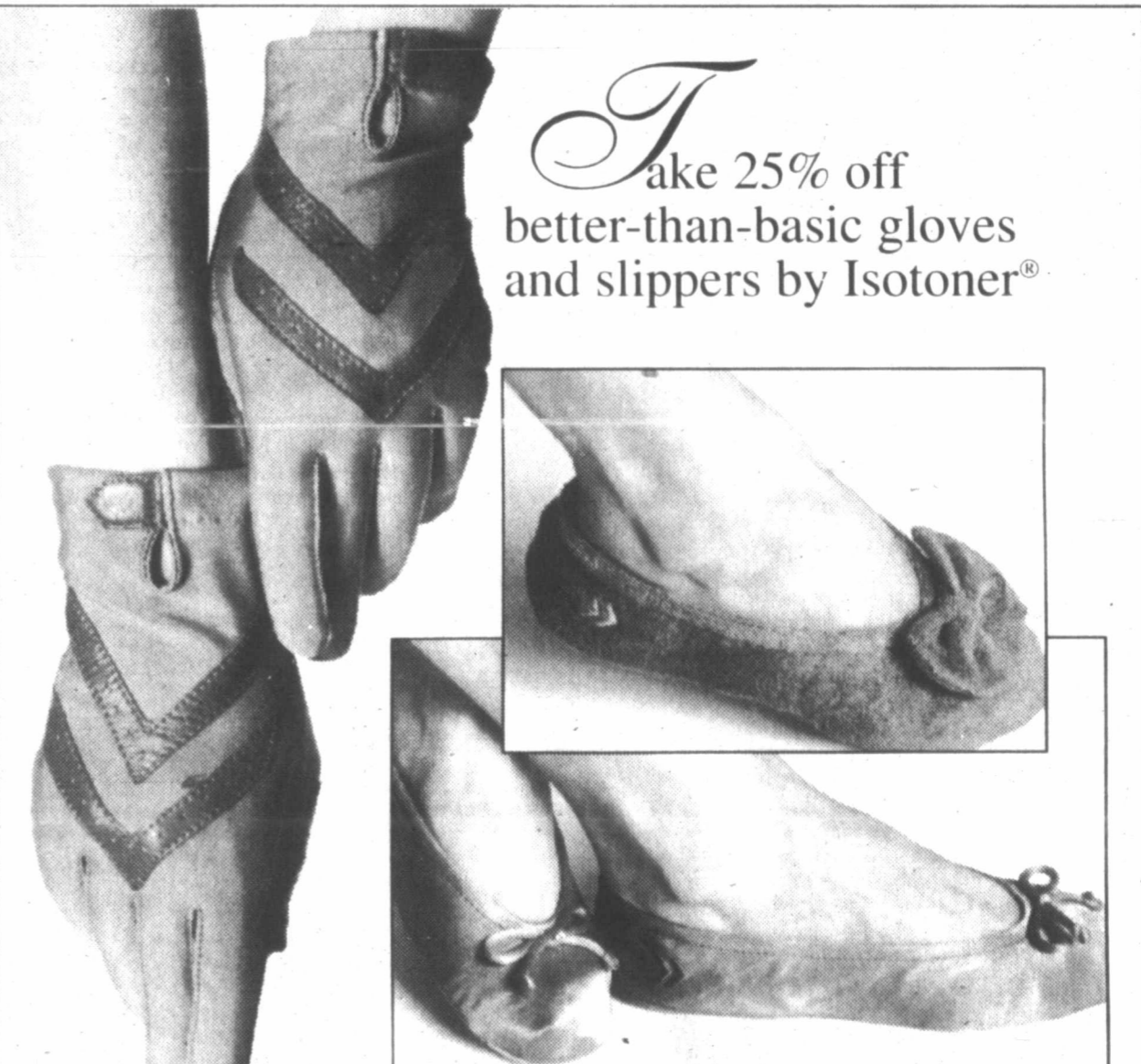
tion as well as of poetry, died in Los Angeles in 1991 at the age of 84.

The competition for the 1993 award is open to all poets who are citizens or legally resident aliens of the U.S. Entries must be books of poetry published in 1992, or book-length works by previously published poets.

For details of eligibility write: Dean Murray Schwartz, the Claremont Graduate School, 160 East 10th Street, Claremont, CA 91711. All entries must be postmarked on or before Jan. 15, 1993.

Deadline set for Dec. 27 announcements

The deadline for submitting wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements for the Dec. 27 issue of *The Pampa News* is noon Dec. 18.



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Isotoner® gloves, the all-time favorites with a comfortable fit. And they're specially treated to repel rain and stain; machine washable too. The collection, reg. 18.00-34.00, now 13.50-25.50. Shown, "Original" unlined Isotoner® with leather chevron detailing on back, leather strips on palm. Reg. 26.00, now 19.50.

Isotoner® slippers with foam-cushioned soles are machine washable. Shown from our selection: the terry slipper with big bow in raspberry, aqua and white cotton terry with Lycra® spandex. The satin slipper with small bow in black, sapphire and fuchsia with Lycra® spandex. Both, sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 22.00, now 16.50. Sale ends Saturday, December 5. Accessory Department.

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- Melissa Orr - Steven Roberson
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- Kathy Smith - David Lethen
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Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants. We'll gift-wrap it. We'll send it. And the service is free!

Lots of memories for last 2 men on moon

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — There's so much more they wish they could have done, and said, during their 75 hours on the moon.

"You do a lot of things you don't plan to do," said Eugene Cernan, who as Apollo 17 commander left the last footprint on the moon 20 Decembers ago. "Yet there are a million things I wish I had done: things I forgot to say or tributes I forgot to make or pictures I forgot to take."

For Cernan and Harrison "Jack" Schmitt, 75 hours just weren't enough on the lunar surface, even though that was longer than the 10 previous moonwalkers stayed.

They spent more time outside their lunar module — 22 hours — and covered more distance in a lunar rover — 22 miles — and brought back more moon rocks — 244 pounds — than anyone else.

"To go a quarter of a million miles away into space and have to take time out to sleep and rest ... I wished I could have stayed awake for 75 hours straight," Cernan said.

"I knew when I left I'd never have a chance to come back."

Cernan, now 58 and a Houston businessman, remembers those three days well. It was his third and last space flight and his second trip to the moon. His first moon mission was Apollo 10, NASA's final dress rehearsal; he got to within nine miles of the Sea of Tranquility.

"I wanted to go back," Cernan said. "I wanted that last 50,000 feet."

The Navy pilot landed the lunar module Challenger in the valley called Taurus-Littrow on Dec. 11, 1972, with Schmitt at his side as Ronald Evans circled the moon in the command ship. The time on Earth was 2:55 p.m. EST.

"When we shut down that lunar engine, I guarantee you there has never been a quieter moment in my life," Cernan said.

"In that whole three days, I don't think there's anything that became routine. Almost every instant of the time you're there is the most memorable. But if I had to focus on one thing ... it was just to look back at the overwhelming and overpowering beauty of this Earth."

Schmitt, now 57 and a business consultant in Albuquerque, N.M., recalls the sun being "brighter than any New Mexico sun you can imagine" and illuminating the 7,000-foot-high mountains ringing the valley. At the same time the sky was the blackest of black and in its midst was "this remarkable, marbled blue and white planet."

As the first American scientist in space, Schmitt, a geologist, appreciated the moon's landscape all the more. It was his only space flight. He went

on to become a U.S. senator. "It is a scene and a vision that one can only have when you're there," Schmitt said.

Evans, who also flew in space just that once, died of a heart attack in 1990 at age 56. He called going to the moon "the best experience I ever had in my life."

The only bad part, at least for Cernan, was the selfishness he felt for having all that beauty to himself.

In a humble attempt to share, Cernan drew the letters "TDC" with a finger on the dusty gray surface of the moon near the parked rover just before he climbed into the lunar module for the third and final time. Those were the initials of his only child, Teresa Dawn, then 9 years old.

It was a spontaneous gesture, one of those things he hadn't planned to do.

"Those initials will be there forever," Cernan said. "Someone will go back there someday and find our lunar descent stage and our lunar rover and our footprints and those initials and say 'I wonder who was here? Some ancient civilization was here back in the 20th century and look at the funny marks they made.'"

"What's important is that she knows. She can tell her grandchildren someday that her initials are scribbled in the sands of the moon."

Her first child, and Cernan's first grandchild, was born six months ago.

Moon castoffs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Going to the moon? Forget the jumper cables.

The 12 Apollo moonwalkers left \$517 million worth of equipment behind, including three moon buggies. But none of it is thought to be reusable.

Space experts believe the machines and tools have been ruined by the extreme swings in lunar temperature — from 250 degrees Fahrenheit in sunlight to minus-250 degrees Fahrenheit in shadow.

It might be best, in fact, to avoid Apollo relics altogether. Some of the items, like five mortar grenades used for seismic studies and five nuclear-powered science stations, still could be dangerous.

Among the more expensive lunar leftovers:

- Six lunar module landing stages and wreckage of six ascent stages. Total cost \$270 million.
- Three battery-powered lunar rovers costing a total of \$6 million.
- Twelve life-support backpacks worth \$3.6 million.
- Television and still cameras valued at \$3 million to \$5 million.
- Hammers, tongs, drills and other tools worth \$600,000.

The moonwalkers, loaded



Apollo 17 astronaut Eugene Cernan walks toward the Lunar Roving Vehicle after placing a U.S. flag into the moon's surface in December 1972. (AP Photo)

down with rocks for study back home, discarded the equipment to keep the lunar module as light as possible for liftoff. They even tossed out their boots and bags filled with garbage and human waste.

Other castoffs, though, had nothing to do with saving weight. Each pair of moonwalkers planted a U.S. flag on the lunar surface. The flags were stiffened with wire in order to fly unfurled in the airless vacuum.

The first and last set of moonwalkers left plaques bearing President Nixon's signature. The plaque left by Apollo 11's Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin reads: "Here men from the planet Earth first set foot upon the moon July 1969, A.D. We came in peace for all mankind."

Armstrong and Aldrin also deposited a disc inscribed with messages from the leaders of 73 nations and patches honoring three American astronauts and two Soviet cos-

monauts who died in the line of duty.

The plaque left by Apollo 17's Eugene Cernan and Harrison "Jack" Schmitt reads: "Here man completed his first exploration of the moon, December 1972, A.D. May the spirit of peace in which we came be reflected in the lives of all mankind."

There are silver medallions bearing the thumb prints of the family of Apollo 15's James Irwin and a photograph of the family of Apollo 16's Charles Duke.

And there are two golf balls. Apollo 14 commander Alan Shepard, an avid golfer, couldn't resist taking a few swings in one-sixth gravity. He attached a 6-iron head to a shaft he used to retrieve moon samples and whacked two balls.

The balls stayed but the club returned with Shepard. He gave it in 1974 to the U.S. Golf Association, which has it on display at its museum in Far Hills, N.J.

Rock and dirt

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Most of the 842 pounds of moon rock and dirt collected by Apollo astronauts two decades ago remains locked in air-conditioned vaults.

It's being saved for posterity. Nearly 73 percent, or 612 pounds, is in the pristine sample vault in a specially designed building at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston. These rocks never have gone farther than the adjacent pristine sample laboratory and are free of Earthly contamination.

The samples — as small as one-hundredth of a gram and as big as 17 1/2 pounds — are stored in aluminum or steel cans, or Teflon bags. The containers are sealed in stainless steel glovebox cabinets. Nitrogen gas flows through the cabinets to keep the rocks from corroding.

A smaller vault downstairs holds 61 pounds of moon rock, slightly more than 7 percent of the total

amount, all of which was sent out for analysis and returned.

The two-story lunar sample building has no windows and is made of steel-reinforced concrete. There are alarms on every door and motion detectors in every room. The first floor is 24 feet above sea level to protect against a hurricane surge.

Just in case, 13 1/2 percent of the lunar samples, or 114 pounds, is stored in a vault at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Fewer than 2 percent, or 15 pounds, is out for scientific study, and fewer than 3 percent, or 24 pounds, is on loan to educators and museums. Two percent, or 16 pounds, was destroyed through analysis.

None of the Apollo astronauts received as much as a speck of moon dust, not officially anyway.

"If you canvass nine of 10 people, they would think we all have a moon rock sitting on our desk somewhere," said Apollo 17 commander Eugene Cernan, who was the last man to walk on the moon.

Church leaders decry commercialism of Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — With the annual holiday shopping frenzy at hand, a national coalition of religious leaders complained that commercialism has reduced Christmas to "a carnival of mass marketing."

"Consumption has taken on an almost religious quality; malls have become new shrines of worship," the 25 Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders said Tuesday in a letter to hundreds of regional and local church organizations.

The coalition urged that "all people of faith to speak out against the over-commercialization of Christmas in our media and malls."

The leaders said sermons and other church efforts should direct the focus of Christmas to thoughtful giving and helping others.

"We have seen the spirit of Christmas reduced to a carnival of mass marketing," the letter said.

"Regrettably, many people find it ever more difficult to separate Christmas from commerce," it said. "Good will towards all, concern for our communities and love for our families are goals that come from the heart."

The statement was coordinated by the Center for the Study of Commercialism, based in Washington. Signers included several heads of

Protestant denominations and Catholic bishops, as well as leaders of ecumenical and social-concerns organizations.

"Christmas ought to be a time when we let our hearts be touched by God's enormous gift of love," said the Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, general secretary of the National Council of Churches and one of the

signers. "Only those who sit in darkness believe that love can be bought and sold."

"Making Christmas real means, in part, making giving personal, altruistic and reflective," the letter said.

"For some, this may mean giving the gift of family, baking and breaking bread with old and young alike.

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Urology

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- *Doctor of Medicine, University of Santo Tomas, Manila, Philippines
- *Internship - Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn
- *Residency - Urology - Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, NY and Methodist Hospital, New York

The medical specialty Urology is the science which deals with the genitourinary tract in males and the urinary tract in females. Dr. Grabato, who came to Pampa in 1978, treats prostate disease, impotence, male sexual dysfunction, urinary tract disorders, male infertility, kidney stones, urinary incontinence, and voiding dysfunction. His practice includes both adults and children. In addition to his practice in Pampa, he has office hours in Perryton on a regular basis.

"The technology and treatments for urology are changing so quickly that I attend several seminars each year to stay abreast of current developments," Dr. Grabato said. The Urology Clinic and Regional Prostate Center is one of the best equipped clinics of its kind in the Panhandle. "I've put state-of-the-art equipment in my office so that most any diagnostic tests can be performed here, conveniently for the patient," he said.

At Coronado Hospital Dr. Grabato has access to a lithotripter (using shock waves to dissolve kidney stones), ultrasound equipment, and a newly remodelled cystoscopy room in the surgical suite.

"With the combination of diagnostic equipment in my office and the diagnostic and treatment technology at Coronado Hospital, we are able to offer outstanding urological care to residents of Pampa and the eastern Panhandle. Patients wishing to make an appointment with Dr. Grabato should call 665-6511.

CORONADO HOSPITAL
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Entertainment

Energetic video director makes things happen

By LUCAS L. JOHNSON II
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The lead singer for the Winans recalled Millicent Shelton's ability to make things happen when Shelton directed their "Don't Leave Me" video.

Marvin Winans said the gospel group usually doesn't dance. But her energetic direction got the troupe stepping.

"She allowed us to flow and was fun to work with. ... Her approach, colors and attention to detail were remarkable," he said.

This attention to detail and her ability to put things together helped her land a job as a wardrobe assistant with "The Cosby Show" and film director Spike Lee.

But after a year, the ambitious woman decided that wasn't the right thing.

"I wanted to be a part of something that used visual effects and allowed me to express myself freely. And music videos was that vessel," she said in a telephone interview.

Now the Princeton University graduate is a hot music-video director, working with top acts like rappers Salt-N-Pepa and M.C. Lyte.

What she likes most is being able to show people a different side of themselves. "Sometimes when you have an artist who's a little reserved, you have to pull something out," she said.

Before going into music videos, Shelton wanted to go to graduate film school at New York University, but was turned down.

That's when she applied for a job with Lee's production company, Forty Acres and a Mule.

"I asked to speak to Spike, and he just happened to be there," Shelton said. "He set up an appointment to see me, and later offered me the position of wardrobe production assistant for his movie 'Do The Right Thing.'"

After "The Cosby Show" subsequently hired her, she reapplied to New York University, was accepted and received a master's degree.

She got her first chance at directing with a video by rap divas Salt-N-Pepa.

The St. Louis native has direct-

ed two other Salt-N-Pepa videos and started two New York-based production companies, Fat Productions and Idol Makers Films, with the help of producer Hurby "Luv Bug" Azor. Her list of clients includes singer CeCe Peniston.

Along with her good fortune,

Shelton said, she has endured sexist intimations about how she succeeded. And while directing, she has been mistaken for a dancer or someone's girlfriend hanging around the set.

The 26-year-old Shelton cut her hair close to the scalp, thinking that "a short haircut would make

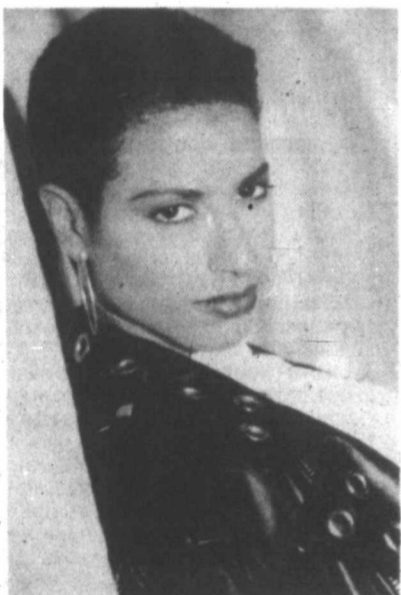
me look older and give me respect."

But it failed to help. "I've got to be me. If people can't deal with it, then that's their problem," she said.

The hair's growing back now, and Shelton's expanding her base in the music video industry,

as well as aiming for the big screen. Her first idea is a feature on gun control, prompted by the recent shooting death of a cousin.

"I wanted people to know what it feels like to be related to someone who was unjustly taken away because of guns," she said.



Millicent Shelton



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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Partners
- Aggressive personality category (2 wds.)
- SW Indian
- Small hole
- What's the —?
- Species groups
- Museum contents
- Sailor's patron saint
- Trouble
- Most sharply sloping
- fixe (obsession)
- 650, Roman
- Levels
- Move quickly
- Sign at full house (abbr.)

DOWN

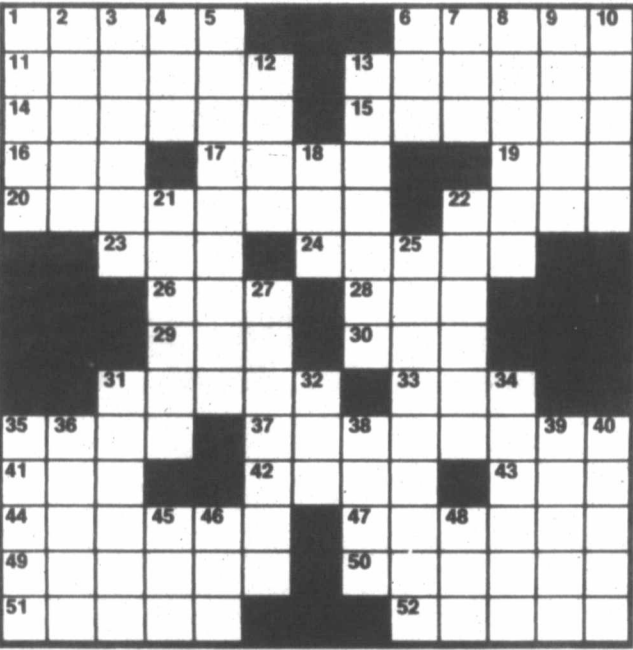
- Papas'
- Type of tuber
- Adult male
- Track events
- Section of org.
- Regrets
- Alpine primrose
- Make a choice
- a-brac
- Chaney
- Star-shaped
- Racket string material
- Strike out
- Army command (2 wds.)
- Comedian
- Martin
- Having flaps for hearing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOHAWK	GEARED
ISOMER	RIMOSE
MANANA	IDIOTS
ERE	NAPE
DEI	BATTERY
STYLIZED	ERTE
COOED	SNOWS
ALGAE	ANAIS
REAR	SAUTERNE
YEARNED	
PAY	AGAR
ICEAGE	IMBIBE
STATES	PRATED
ASSORT	ESTATE

ACROSS

- Nautical rope
- Craving
- Implores
- Ghostly
- of Two
- Cities
- Stanley
- Gardner
- Vanity
- Ida, time
- Repeats
- Sarcastic
- Uproot
- Fit for food
- Courage
- Over (pref.)
- Unrefined
- Routes
- Unnerve
- Costa —
- Parasitic insect
- Put up money
- Accelerate (a motor)
- Consumed food
- for two



WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

How's your ankle, Andrew? It's pretty swollen. Coach said I need to soak it in a whirlpool.

Well, I'm afraid we don't have a whirlpool, son...

On the other hand, we might be able to get the same effect...

Someday they'll ask me when I realized I would never play major college football...

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

HEY, MOM! IS THIS YOU IN THIS OLD PICTURE?

YES, DEAR! THAT'S ME!

WOW! YOU WERE PRETTY!

SAY THANK YOU!

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

SPECIAL INCUMBENT STEW

LEFTOVERS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HOUSE FLIES

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE STILL IN THE CELLAR BLOWS UP.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

YOU KNOW, JENNY, IF MARVIN CONTINUES TO BE ALLERGIC TO BITSY...

I'M AFRAID WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO FIND HIM A DIFFERENT HOME.

POOR THING

PAT PAT

PAT PAT PAT

YOUR PARENTS ARE PUTTING YOU UP FOR ADOPTION.

WHAT?!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"No, you don't get a snack with your drink of water."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

(WHAT YOU SAY)

No! No! No! No! No! No! No! No! No!

(WHAT YOUR CAT HEARS)

IBBLEBIBBLE BUBBYGUBBY BIBBLEBIBBLE GIBBLEGUBBLE!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WHAT'S GOING ON, SLIM? WHAT'RE YOU DOING BACK HERE?

I HAD A PROBLEM WITH THE FUEL LINE!

WHO'S THIS?

THIS IS ALLEY OOP! IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR HIM, WE'D HAVE LOST THE PLANE!

AL, THIS IS BILL ROBERTSON, MY BOSS!

PLEASED TO MEET YOU, MISTER ROBERTSON!

COME INTO THE OFFICE AND TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

MY PARENTS GAVE ME A THESAURUS FOR MY BIRTHDAY.

WOW!

AND MY MOM WON'T EVEN LET ME HAVE A HAMSTER.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"Please! We've got to learn how to write in time to get our letters off to Santa Claus!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"How much do your feet weigh, Daddy?"

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

I'VE NOTICED THAT COMIC BOOK SUPERHEROES USUALLY FIGHT EVIL MANIACS WITH GRANDIOSE PLANS TO DESTROY THE WORLD.

WHY DON'T SUPERHEROES GO AFTER MORE SUBTLE, REALISTIC, BAD GUYS?

YEAH, THE SUPERHERO COULD ATTEND COUNCIL MEETINGS AND WRITE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, AND STUFF.

HMM... I THINK I SEE THE PROBLEM.

"QUICK! TO THE BAT-FAX!"

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

I GUESS I'VE REACHED MATURITY...

I'VE FINALLY LEARNED TO ACCEPT MY SHORTCOMINGS AND LIVE WITH MYSELF...

UNFORTUNATELY, I ALSO HAVE TO LIVE WITH HIM!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

WHAT'S REALLY FRUSTRATING UP HERE IS THAT I WAS A FLAMENCO DANCER.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

ALL RIGHT, YOU STUPID BEAGLE... YOU THINK YOU WANT THIS BLANKET?

HERE, TAKE IT!

WINTER MUST BE COMING... IT'S GETTING DARK EARLIER...

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

BURYING PEOPLE IN THE SAND IS FUN, HUH?

WUP

WHAT SHALL WE DO NEXT?

WAIT FOR HIGH TIDE.

Astro-Graph

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard against incinations today to turn insignificant negative factors into something gargantuan. If you're going to blow things out of proportion, make sure they're positive. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for Sagittarius's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not a good day to talk about business matters you wish to keep secret. Even your closest confidant might unintentionally let the cat out of the bag.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually your sense of timing can be relied upon, but today there is a chance you might try to push issues or projects forward before everything is ready.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Success in your endeavors is possible today, provided you stick to your original game plan. When you begin to make changes, they could have a negative affect on several factors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not the day to offer unsolicited business or financial advice to friends. Even if your opinion is requested, you'll still be held accountable for your suggestions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Where your personal performance is concerned, you should do rather well today, but there is a possibility that your companions or associates might make mistakes that will affect you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your instructions aren't detailed and explicit, persons working for you are not apt to do tasks as you would like them done. The fault won't be entirely theirs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today when you make a mistake you're more likely to compound it rather than correct or resolve it. This is because you might be too anxious to try to rid yourself of unpleasant tasks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Restrict disagreements between you and your mate to your household today. Matters could get worse if they are discussed in front of in-laws or outsiders.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A serious problem could erupt between you and a co-worker today if you are too critical of his or her performance. If you can't say something constructive, it's best to say nothing at all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This might not be one of your better days for managing your personal financial affairs or the material affairs of someone else. Try to avoid involvements of this nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Self-interests can be advanced today and this is well and good, provided you don't step on anyone's toes in the process. Unfortunately, this might be exactly what you'll do.

Mail-order pharmacies mushroom; save companies money

By MARIANN CAPRINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The race is on to sell drugs by mail.

A sleepy, back-office operation just a decade ago, the mail-order drug business suddenly is crowded with new players, each vying for a piece of a mushrooming \$4 billion market.

It doesn't mean the postman is about to replace your neighborhood pharmacist, but it is changing the way millions of Americans on health plans get prescription medicines.

Seventy percent of all prescriptions are for "maintenance drugs," taken regularly for such chronic ailments as arthritis and high blood pressure.

It is this business mail-order pharmacies are after. They sign up big corporate clients — like General Electric, Alcoa and Mobil — with the promise of cutting companies' health-care-benefit drug bills by up to 20 percent.

Savings come in many ways. Mail-order pharmacies buy in bulk and therefore can muscle significant discounts from drug manufacturers. They work to substitute cheaper brand-name equivalents or generic drugs. Even large mail-order pharmacies with geographically dispersed clients can operate out of just a few places, minimizing overhead.

These centralized pharmacies aren't mere store rooms crowded with jar-filled shelves. They are state-of-the-art operations that use computers to monitor patients, robots to retrieve pills and machines to count them.

Mail-order pharmacists don't have to walk over garden hoses or point customers in the direction of the deodorant counter. Instead, they oversee quality control.

Sophisticated computer technology allows them to retrieve a patient's file, track allergies to

medication and check whether the patient is taking other drugs that may not be compatible.

Medco Containment Systems Inc. of Montvale, N.J., is the industry's leader with a 50 percent share of the market. Plans to expand were cut short this month when a \$411 million merger with rival Diagnostek Inc. collapsed.

Other leaders include Baxter International and Express Pharmacy Services, owned by the Thrift Drug chain, a division of J.C. Penney & Co.

In recent months, more players have emerged, including:

—Walgreen Co., which operates 1,700 drug stores nationwide, decided to put a new and concentrated emphasis on mail-order sales. The company, which has a dispensing center in Phoenix, opened a high-tech pharmacy in Orlando, Fla., in September.

—Fay's Inc., which owns 300 drug stores in the Northeast, in October created Postscript, a mail-order division that will begin operating in April from Pennsylvania.

—Value Health Inc., an Avon, Conn.-based managed care company, acquired the Iowa mail-order drug concern Stokeld Health Services Corp. about two weeks ago.

"We see tremendous growth," said Bob Halaska, president of Walgreen's Healthcare Plus subsidiary.

Indeed, the American Managed Care Pharmacy Association predicts mail-order sales will increase 33 percent this year. The group conservatively projects 1995 industry sales of \$6.5 billion.

Walgreen's targeting of the mail-order market illustrates the pressure on drug stores from this new source of competition.

"You'll see greater emphasis by other drug store chains to look very carefully and seriously at

getting involved in this business," said Delbert Konnor, executive vice president of the trade group.

It's unclear how far the newcomers will get. Opening a pharmacy is not particularly difficult; handling big corporate accounts is.

The growth of mail-order drugs comes as American corporations are crusading to curtail spiraling health-care costs. As a result, employers increasingly are demanding detailed accountings of their employees' prescription drug use. Providing this information requires a substantial investment in technology.

"Data processing is the key to business," said James Manning, Medco's chief financial officer.

"That's why smaller players don't go far. They can't make the \$30 to \$40 million investment in data base systems you have to make to handle 15 different plan designs."

Medco employs 200 people in its data processing operation alone. Its sales force numbers just 25, while 40 others oversee 1,300 accounts covering nearly 29 million employees and retirees.

"The business has evolved from being a commodity business

of dispersing drugs out of a pharmacy to being a drug benefit management service," Manning said.

Big drugmakers initially were reluctant to deal with mail-order companies. But Manning said they realized "the payors of the world are going to be a significant factor in the future in determining which drugs are prescribed."

While drugs account for only 7 percent of the nation's health care bill, they are the largest out-of-pocket health-care expense for individual consumers. Medco pharmacists will call

doctors and urge them to switch to a "preferred" drug, the medicine that carries the lowest price, when choice is a factor. Manning said doctors comply about 40 percent of the time.

Despite Medco's prominence, Fay's, for one, is undaunted by its Goliath-sized competition.

"Fewer than 20 percent of the employers that could incorporate mail-order drug programs have done so," said Fay's Vice President David Eilerman. "Business is growing rapidly, but the market is unsaturated." For now.

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Agriculture

World wheat crop expected to be 2nd biggest on record

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world wheat crop is forecast at 553 million tons this year, nearly 11 million tons greater than the last one and second only to the 588 million tons produced in the 1990-91 season.

Production gains in the former Soviet Union, China and the United States are the major factors behind the increase, according to an Agriculture Department report this month on the world grain situation.

Total trade is expected to decline about 7 million metric tons from last year's estimated record of 108 million tons, the report said.

"Major year-to-year reductions in import estimates for the former Soviet Union and China, down by 5.5 and 5.8 million tons respectively, dominate the outlook for total world trade," the report said.

While there are projected declines in imports by the former Soviet Union and China, it said, India, Mexico, Morocco and some countries in Eastern Europe are expected to increase imports substantially.

"The Canadian prairies have

yielded what may be one of the poorest-quality wheat crops ever because of harvest-time weather damage," the report said.

It forecast that Canada will produce a total of 28.7 million tons of wheat this year, down from about 32 million last year.

The report said the 1992-93 world corn trade forecast of 58.1 million tons is more than 4 million tons below the 1991-92 level, mostly due to lower imports by the former Soviet Union.

The projected 1992 grain production for the independent former Soviet states was raised nearly 8 million tons from last month's forecast to 182.5 million tons. That is 30 million tons more than the 152.2-million-ton crop of 1991.

"Reflecting expected greater food and feed consumption, the estimate of total use has been raised by 4 million tons," the report said.

"Harvest results to date have been surprisingly good, particularly from Russia and Kazakhstan," it said.

"In fact, Kazakhstan is now reporting an all-time record crop of approximately 32 million tons." The previous record of 31 million tons was in 1979.

Vanishing hedgerows



Cows graze in a field bordered by hedgerows in the valley below the village of Nash in Essex, England, recently. Since 1978, more than one-fifth of the country's hedges have disappeared. To stem the loss, the government has stepped in with 5.9 million dollars in grants for farmers who agree to a program of hedgerow restoration and management.

Farm Scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department was deluged with applications when it announced a lottery to select 13 new facilities for the importation and quarantine of ostriches and similar birds.

"The response doubtlessly was fueled by the current boomlet in trading of eggs of ostriches and other large, flightless birds, known as ratites," said Billy Johnson, deputy administrator for veterinary services in the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Importers and traders believe there is a developing market for ostrich meat and hides.

The inspection service announced plans for the 13 privately run, government-inspected import and quarantine facilities in the July 29 Federal Register.

The response overwhelmed the agency, Johnson said. The lottery had to be postponed for more than a month to allow the applications to be processed properly.

"Each applicant could bid on each of the available 13 openings, so about 2,000 persons were responsible for the 20,000-plus applications received," the service said.

When additional stations are needed, APHIS plans to use a less cumbersome selection system, Johnson said.

Privately run, government-supervised quarantine stations were instituted when demand for imported pets and exotic birds far outstripped available government facilities about 15 years ago. About 30 stations are operating. The 13 new stations approved will be in Miami at six locations; Newark, N.J., at 2 locations; Phoenix and Nogales, Ariz., one location each; Del Rio, Laredo and McAllen, Texas, one location each.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Average wages paid by U.S. farm operators this year were \$6.06 per hour, compared with \$5.79 during 1991.

There were 3.25 million people working on the nation's farms and ranches during the week of Oct. 11-17, the Agriculture Department said in a report this month on farm labor. That compares with 3.29 million during the October survey week last year.

Benefits such as housing and meals were provided to 39 percent of the hired workers during the survey week, compared with 37 percent in October 1991.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in the 21 major states during October totaled 10.6 billion pounds, 3 percent more than production in the same states during the same month last year.

There were 8.25 million cows, 98,000 less than in October 1991. The 21 major states produced 32 billion pounds of milk during the July-September period.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Belgian endive from Bolivia, rhubarb from Colombia and figs from New

Zealand are on a list of fruits and vegetables the Agriculture Department is permitting to be imported from new sources.

Most of the items on the list, issued this month, are produce for which there is a relatively small specialty market that is not now being filled, the department said.

Other examples include a tropical fruit, carambola, to be imported from Bermuda and chervil, a vegetable, from Panama.

"We placed produce on this list at the request of commercial importers and foreign governments," said B. Glen Lee, deputy administrator for plant protection and quarantine in USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"We are taking this action based on good evidence that, with the required precautions, produce from these sources poses no significant pest risk to U.S. producers," Lee said.

He said importers like to have a wide option of sources for off-season fruits and vegetables, increasing the variety available to consumers.

The list contains 110 fruits and vegetables from 32 countries.

WASHINGTON (AP) — World soybean production is expected to hit a record 112.2 million metric tons for 1992-93, up 6 percent from the previous season.

U.S. production is estimated at 59 million tons, up 9 percent, according to a new Agriculture Department report.

"Yields are forecast to be excellent in several important producing states and contribute to a record estimated national yield," the report said.

Total foreign soybean production is forecast at a record 53.2 million tons, up 2 percent.

The report noted that production in China is projected at 9.7 million tons, down slightly.

"Harvested area and yield were reduced due to drought in the North China Plain," it said.

Production in Brazil is projected at 19.8 million tons, up 4 percent.

"Favorable early season weather and good soil moisture support a higher estimated planted area," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thailand recently passed the United States as the largest supplier of broiler meat to Japan, say American trade researchers.

"The importance of Japan's broiler market for U.S. and Thai broiler meat exporters cannot be overstated," said a recent edition of USDA's AgExporter magazine.

"Japan is the No. 1 broiler meat export market for both Thailand and the United States," it said. "As Thailand attempts to sustain and build upon its market base in Japan, U.S. broiler meat exporters will face increasingly stiff competition."

USDA to fly in political appointees

By JENNIFER DIXON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is flying in dozens of political appointees from around the country to talk about closing field offices two months before the Clinton administration takes over and they lose their jobs.

USDA spokesman Roger Runnigen said he had "no idea" how much it will cost the department to bring 250 employees from every state to Washington for the meeting Monday. Many are political appointees who will be replaced after President-elect Clinton is sworn in Jan. 20.

Runnigen said the reorganization, which has been on the drawing board for months, targets the field offices of five USDA agencies: the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Cooperative Extension Service and Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

The agencies' state leaders will be given data to help them decide which offices in their states should be closed or consolidated, Runnigen said Tuesday.

They are then supposed to compile a list of candidates for closure by Dec. 31, taking into account local factors, such as road conditions or mountain ranges, that could create hardships for farmers who would be forced to travel to a neighboring county for USDA services.

"They'll have a good idea which offices need to be consolidated and which do not, on the basis of some of the data they will be given," said Runnigen. He declined to disclose the site of Monday's meeting, saying it was not public.

Family-farm advocates questioned the timing of the reorganization, coming just as Clinton, who campaigned on the need to reform government, takes office, as well as the expense of flying in so many lame-duck employees.

The state chiefs of the Soil Conservation and Cooperative Extension

services are career employees, as are the crop insurance agency's field employees. But the state directors of ASCS and Farmers Home are political appointees.

"They don't need another trip to Washington before they're going to be replaced," said Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D. "These people are not the ones who are going to reorganize the agencies."

"It seems like a waste of money, and possibly worse, if they could be getting on track a process that really deserves to wait," said Katherine Ozer of the National Family Farm Coalition.

But congressional and Bush administration aides say the plan gives Republicans and Democrats the political cover to pull off much-needed reforms. The Democrats can blame the GOP for the closures; the Republicans can push them through, then slip out of office.

"This may be the only way it ever gets done," said an administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The five agencies have as many

as 10,000 field offices scattered around the country, including a presence in some counties with few remaining farmers. Yet closing or consolidating even those offices may set off political firestorms.

USDA's blueprint for reform is the work of the department and the White House's Office of Management and Budget.

"It appears they bent over backward to ensure the measuring stick by which decisions (to close offices) are fair, and that the agencies and the state directors, and through them, the local people, will have a great deal of input to ensure that it's fair," said a congressional aide who requested anonymity.

The aide said he was among Senate Agriculture Committee staffers briefed on the plan Tuesday by USDA and OMB officials.

It was not clear how many local offices could be closed, he said, although a USDA official suggested that the number may be "very substantial."

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Atlantic salmon again splashing in two streams

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE, Conn. (AP) — For the first time in more than 150 years, Atlantic salmon again are flashing through the Naugatuck and Shetucket rivers, which once teemed with the large migratory fish.

Last week, state biologists and local volunteers stocked the two rivers with 700 salmon, many of them nearly 3 feet long and weighing as much as 14 pounds.

"I've been waiting for this day for a long time," said Ron Whiteley of Ledyard, as he stood knee-deep in the chilly Shetucket helping dump salmon into the stream.

Whiteley is a member of Trout Unlimited, a sportsmen's club that has been working with state environmental officials to restore Connecticut's streams.

On Saturday, the two rivers were opened to salmon fishermen — the Shetucket between Scotland and Occum, and the Naugatuck between Naugatuck and Seymour.

Anyone holding a state fishing license can try to hook a salmon between now and Feb. 28, when the season ends. But the salmon may be taken only by fly fishing, and there's a one-fish-per-day limit.

The newly transplanted fish range from 3 to 5 years old, all hatchery raised.

The state began restoring the

salmon run on the Connecticut River in 1978 and in recent years the run has held steady at about 500 fish, said Steve Gephard, a state Department of Environmental Protection biologist.

The new salmon populations in the Shetucket and Naugatuck are not expected to last long.

"We are hoping for a very high catch rate and expect few salmon to be present next summer, when water quality problems typically occur," said Ernest Beckwith, director of the DEP's Fisheries Division.

And the two streams might not get any more salmon for years to come.

"These fish are broodstock that were left over from our spawning program, and we decided to put them into the Shetucket and the Naugatuck as a reward to all the fishermen who have been working so hard to help restore our streams," Gephard said.

"Right now, we're concentrating on restoring Atlantic salmon to the Connecticut and Farmington rivers. We're not ready to begin trying to restore salmon to the Shetucket and the Naugatuck," he said.

Gephard said countless thousands of salmon once spawned in the two rivers, as well as many other Connecticut streams.

"These streams were full of fish, but all of that ended back at the beginning of the industrial revolution, when they dammed the rivers," Gephard said. "There



Ron Whiteley releases an Atlantic salmon into the Shetucket River in Scotland, Conn., last week. (AP Photo)

probably haven't been any adult Atlantic salmon in the Shetucket or the Naugatuck since the 1820s."

Gephard dreams of the day when robust, natural salmon runs occur across the state and region.

"Salmon fry are being stocked in streams all over New England," he said. "At one time there were natural runs all across the area.

Now, the only remaining natural run is on the Penobscot River in Maine, but we're working hard to change that."

Company battles asbestos tide

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Bailey believes that the company he acquired 25 years ago is as much a victim of asbestos as the workers who have died inhaling its fibers.

Keene Corp. and its insurers have spent nearly \$500 million in the last decade because Keene in 1968 bought — for \$8 million — a company that made insulation products containing asbestos. Bailey says that's unfair.

Keene has settled more than 90,000 asbestos claims, but faces another 97,000. Bailey says most involve workers who aren't seriously ill. That's unfair, too, he says.

Bailey's list of things unfair runs on: plaintiffs refuse Keene settlement offers; judges hold unconstitutional trials; victims' attorneys make too much money; the government dodges responsibility; punitive damages gouge companies.

Other companies caught in the multibillion dollar asbestos litigation quagmire have similar laments, but they usually don't air them for fear of damaging their businesses and worsening their financial plight.

Glenn Bailey doesn't care. The lanky, 67-year-old engineer has embarked on a confrontational, strident and lonely legal and public relations crusade he vows to continue until Keene spends its last nickel, which could be soon.

Keene's is indeed the story of how a small company that made a very costly mistake — buying an insulation maker when studies showed asbestos was an emerging killer — has been devoured by the nation's worst product-liability crisis.

But in waging his uncompromising battle, Bailey's critics say, Keene has alienated judges and lawyers, delayed paying the sick, isolated Keene among peers and angered shareholders.

Also, plaintiffs lawyers have raised questions about the sale of more than \$200 million in Keene assets in the last decade. The attorneys call the sales a blatant attempt to shield healthy operations from liability.

"They are one of the most unreasonable and litigious companies I've ever dealt with," says Mark Sieben, a plaintiffs lawyer in Hastings, Minn., who has tussled with Keene for 11 years.

"They take the position, unlike most manufacturers, that they're not

interested in trying to negotiate a reasonable settlement of claims," Sieben says. "They'd rather litigate."

Keene is mainly an asbestos litigation company today, with one operating unit, Reinhold Industries Inc., which makes defense products such as heat-absorbing nose cones for rockets and missiles. Sales have plummeted with the end of the Cold War, and Keene is down to about 100 employees.

Last month, Keene said it expects to exhaust its asbestos insurance coverage — which totaled \$423 million in 1982 — by year's end. The company said it is down to \$92 million in cash and securities.

While Keene withers, it isn't clear Bailey has generated sympathy for corporations in the asbestos saga, or made progress in urging Congress to intervene. But his costly — some say wasteful — strategy of trial and appeal has deepened the legal morass.

Bailey says he goes to court because greedy lawyers for healthy workers want to strip his company bare. He views his efforts as a principled battle for the soul of corpo-

rate America against a biased legal system.

That's why, Bailey says, he writes to judges — often during trials — and buys newspaper advertisements, lobbies on Capitol Hill and pays lawyers millions to fight cases, to the Supreme Court if necessary.

"I can help build businesses. I can help create jobs," Bailey said in an interview at Keene's Manhattan headquarters. "And for the last three years, what has America got me doing? America's got me all tied up in a lot of litigation, legalized extortion."

"I've got to fight for what I think is right," he says. "I believe in something. I believe strongly in it. I'm looking for other people to show me a better way."

Keene is one of more than a dozen companies ravaged by asbestos litigation, which dates back 60 years but intensified in the 1970s. That's because asbestos-related respiratory diseases can take 20 or more years to emerge and because corporate America for decades concealed knowledge of the mineral's hazards.

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| 14a Air Conditioning | 14o Paperhanging | 18 Beauty Shops | 60 Household Goods | 94 Will Share | 111 Out of Town Rentals | 126 Boats and Accessories |
| 14b Appliance Repair | 14p Pest Control | 19 Bicycles | 67 Bicycles | 95 Furnished Apartments | 112 Farms and Ranches | 127 Scrap Metal |
| 14c Auto-Body Repair | 14q Ditching | 21 Help Wanted | 68 Antiques | 96 Unfurnished Apartments | | 128 Aircraft |

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

5 new Good Year trailer house tires and wheels, size 8-14.5. Call 665-6497.

6 foot artificial Christmas tree and 15 inch tire chains. 665-4578.

Firewood
Call for types and prices
665-8843 between 9-5

LOSE WEIGHT!
FEEL GREAT!
100% natural, burns fat, speeds metabolism; suppresses appetite. Guaranteed. 806-353-5273.

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

FIREWOOD for sale. Seasoned Oklahoma oak. Ready to burn. Jerry Ledford, 848-2222.

69a Garage Sales

DO your Christmas Shopping at the J & J Flea Market. New tools, chest of drawers, used furniture, tools, appliance, Watkins, 30,000 books and 1,000 other things. Open 9-5 Wednesday thru Sunday, 409 W. Brown.

ELISIE'S Flea Market Sale: Old bottle capper, old shoe Last (3 pieces), tin can opener, Dazey Churn, popcorn, Christmas decorations, pine cones, cans, some china and glass marked down, winter clothes, blankets. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Closed Thanksgiving Day. 1246 Barnes.

70 Musical Instruments

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

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

EXCELLENT hay. Old World Bluestem, fertilized. Ideal for horse and cattle. 665-8525.

80 Pets And Supplies

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

FOR sale: AKC Rotweiler puppies males, wormed and shots. 665-1230.

GOLDEN M Grooming and Boarding. Free dip with grooming. Mona 669-6357.

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

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

I ASK FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF NOT BEING BORN... not to be born until you can assure me of a home and a master to protect me, and a right to live as long as I am physically able to enjoy life... not to be born until my body is precious and men have ceased to exploit it because it is cheap and plentiful.

PRECIOUS Pot Bellied piglets. Litter registered. \$250. 669-0948 evenings and weekends. 665-1400 days ask for Carol.

PURE Bred Golden Retriever puppies, \$100 each. 2 females, 4 males. 663-4179, 883-2207 after 5.

SUZI'S K-9 World offers grooming, boarding and AKC puppies. Call Suzi Reed or Janella Hinkle at 665-4184 or 665-7794.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL buy Cambridge cartons 25 cents each. Call after 6, 665-3870.

WILL Buy good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Will pay cash. 669-0804.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, bills paid. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6526 or 669-9475.

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

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

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

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

NICE furnished 2 bedroom apartment in north Pampa, has everything. 1116 N. Russell, 669-7555.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

2 bedroom duplex, suitable for retired person or couple. Newly decorated. 665-1346, 665-6936.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

BEEN Cold Outside? Stay warm at Gwendolen Apartments. Free gas Heat! 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

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

"LETS MAKE A DEAL"- Come find out how you can set your first months rent! 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments. You'll like our style!! Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom, 411 Texas, \$200 month. Inquire 620 N. Gray.

2 bedroom mobile home on private lot, fenced yard, paved street. Call 665-5593.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1 bedroom, some furniture, large kitchen, utility, refrigerator, stove, carport storage, fenced, central heat. 665-4180, 665-5436.

2 bedroom unfurnished house at 528 Magnolia. 665-5527.

2 bedroom, 804 Beryl, \$190.

1 bedroom, 701 N. West, \$200. 665-6158, 669-3842 Roberta Babb, Realtor.

2 bedroom, plumbed for washer, dryer, large fenced yard, 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

3 bedroom house with double garage. Woodrow Wilson school area. 665-3944.

FOR rent: 1049 Huff Rd, 2 bedroom, real clean. \$250 a month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361, 665-8694.

FREE list of rental properties in brick, on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, corner lot. \$750 month, \$750 deposit. 1824 Dogwood. Action Realty, 669-1221.

NICE 3 bedroom, central heat, carport, utility room, near Travis school. Lease or sell. 665-4842.

SMALL 3 bedroom, \$150 month. 513 N. Zimmers. 669-0664.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

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

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

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

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

MUST see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on tree lined street, 2 living areas, patio and storage room. 1326 Charles. 665-4705.

JUST BELOW TRAVIS SCHOOL, 3 bedroom, single attached garage, just the place for a young family. Great price \$26,900. Best buy in this area. Good condition. MLS 2357.

NEWLY PAINTED 3 bedroom, good area, single attached garage, basic first time home owner's home-no maintenance. MLS 1989. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, double garage with opener, fireplace, central heat/air, fenced yard, storage building, Travis school district. \$5000 down assumes non-qualifying loan. Call to see 1808 N. Zimmers, 665-2748.

FOR sale by owner. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, utility, central heat, fenced. 806-669-7822

900 N. Hobart
665-3761

HAMILTON ST. Spacious, bright, sunny, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Large family room with beamed ceiling and fan. Extra large utility room and hobby room. Large shop building, plus storage building. MLS 2477.

REDUCED PRICE TO \$17,900. ROSEWOOD - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, large corner lot. MLS 2507.

N. DWIGHT. Easy on the budget. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Nice dining area. Desirable neighborhood, with park nearby. MLS 2476.

N. FAULKNER. Attractive, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Living room and large den. Located in desirable neighborhood. Convenient to shopping center. MLS 2459.

MIAMI, TX. - JUST LISTED. Spacious 3 bedroom, well insulated, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, formal dining room, central heat and air. Ideally located near school and track field. OE-14.

COFFEE ST. - JUST LISTED. Attractive 3 bedroom, has neutral carpet, large kitchen with breakfast bar. Glass patio doors. Great condition. Large corner lot. MLS 2604.

Lilli Braland - 665-4579
Don Mink - 665-2767
Audrey Alexander BKR - 665-4132
Milly Sanders BKR - 669-2671
Lorane Parle - 669-4971
Marie Eastman - 665-4180
Milla Monaghan - 669-4292
Doris Robbins BKR - 665-3298
Dale Robbins - 665-3298
Peggy McMillin - 669-1361
Chris Jendry - 665-4283
Karen McEachen - 665-2568
Janis Sheel, Broker - 665-2639
Walter Sheel, Broker - 665-2639

Johnny W. Earp, IV Substitute Trustee
FmHA is An
Equal Opportunity
Lender

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza 665-4100

MODERN Office space 600 or 1200 square feet. Call Randall 806-293-4413.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7665 after 6.

NICE 3 bedroom, central heat, carport, utility room, near Travis school. Lease or sell. 665-4842.

OWNER Transferred. Must Sell, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage in Travis School district. Any reasonable offer will be considered. 665-7360.

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

BEAUTIFUL site for your country home. 20 acres, north of Pampa. 868-6871 after 5:30 and weekends

COUNTRY Living State Owned Repo Land, 4% interest, \$98 month, 11,910 acre homestead/pature, Carson County, 10 miles from downtown Amarillo off I-40 east, fenced. Monday-Friday 9-5, 1-800-275-REPO (agent).

106 Commercial Property

OFFICE Building 123 E. Kingsmill. Nice-reasonable rent, reception, 3 offices, work area. Ground floor, private parking. Call 665-0975.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

LARGE 2 bedroom house on 4 lots, basement, attached carport with storage, knotty pine cabinets, 3 room house out back. New siding, roof on both, building, water well, fenced yard, central heat, 2 window refrigerator units. 845-2422 Mobeette.

112 Farms and Ranches

80 Acres, 2 barns, double wide trailer, 17 miles South on Hwy 70, East side. 665-8020, 665-4418.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Winterize Now
RV anti-freeze \$3.25 gallon
Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

120 Autos For Sale

BAD CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT?
You can still drive a late model automobile from:

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart-Pampa, Tx.
665-3992 or 665-8673
Ask for Cody

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit. Easy terms
665-0425

FOR Sale: Clean 1986 Ford Crown Victoria, 100,000 miles. Sealed bids being accepted thru December 2, 1992. High Plains FLBA of Pampa, P.O. Box 2639, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2639. 669-1126. Association reserves all rights to accept or reject submitted bids.

121 Trucks For Sale

MUST Sell! 1992 Grand Am, aqua, 2 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 5,000 miles. 665-9306 after 5.

122 Motorcycles

Used Cars
West Texas Ford
Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuild GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. We accept MasterCard and Visa. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories

NEW LISTING
Nice brick home in a good location. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, three bedrooms, two baths, utility room, double garage, plus a 12'x16' building with heat and air. Call for appointment. MLS 2606.

927 E. FISHER
Very neat and clean home with three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, neutral carpet, nice kitchen cabinets, good condition throughout. MLS 2551.

COMANCHE
Lovely brick home in perfect condition. Family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, walk-in closets, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, double garage, storage building. MLS 2557.

2312 ROSEWOOD
Reasonable priced home in Travis School District. Large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, three bedrooms, attached garage, corner lot, priced at only \$27,500. MLS 2526.

927 E. FISHER
Two story home with living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, large workshop. Needs repairs but lots of room for the owner. MLS 2484.

WILLISTON
Owner is anxious to sell this nice brick home. Two living areas, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, steel wrap fascia and soffit. MLS 2467.

1237 DUNCAN
Good investment property or retreat. Three bedrooms, attached garage, bondstone exterior, corner lot. MLS 2268.

PRICE REDUCED
Immaculate brick home with formal living room, large den with fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, 17'x29' sunroom, storm cellar, sprinkler system, double garage, storage building. Price has been reduced. Call Jim Ward. MLS 2547.

TWO 80'X180' LOTS
Zoned for duplex in the 1000 BIL. of North Dwight. Call our office for further information. MLS 2546L.

NORTH FAULKNER
Spacious brick home in Travis school district, two living areas, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, storage building. MLS 2367.

OFFICE BUILDING
Price has been reduced on this office building in a good location on North Hobart. Call Norma Ward. MLS 2322C.

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Mike Ward - 669-4413
Judy Taylor - 665-5977
Jan Ward - 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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106 Commercial Property

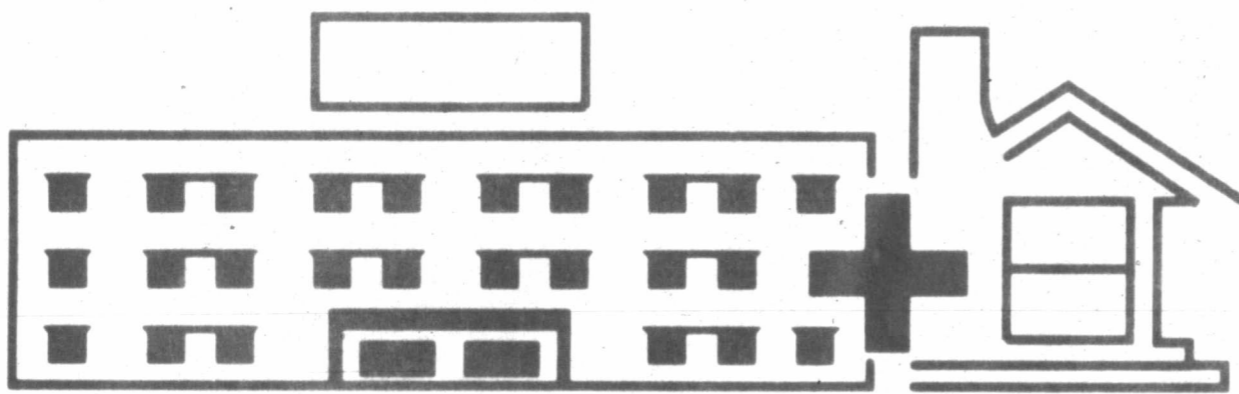
OFFICE Building 123 E. Kingsmill. Nice-reasonable rent, reception, 3 offices, work area. Ground floor, private parking. Call 665-0975.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

CORONADO HOSPITAL IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE...

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**WE'LL BRING
THE HOSPITAL
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CORONADO HOSPITAL HOME HEALTH DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, NATIONAL ORIGIN, HANDICAP, OR AGE IN ADMISSION OR ACCESS TO OR TREATMENT OR EMPLOYMENT IN ITS PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES.