

The Pampa News

75¢

DECEMBER 6, 1992

SUNDAY

Snow, snow and more snow falls on Pampa



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

Alice Gray decorates the Pampa Garden Club tree Friday night at M.K. Brown. The tree won first place in its category of the Festival of Trees.

More troops pack for mercy mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Saturday alerted more troops to pack up for the U.S.-led mercy mission to Somalia, and military officials said the logistics of Operation Restore Hope will be one of the toughest ever attempted.

In the Indian Ocean, three Navy ships carrying equipment and supplies to support a Marine brigade headed for Somalia. The Pentagon announced that the ships left the island of Diego Garcia on Friday night and are due to arrive next Thursday.

Unlike the much larger U.S. deployment to Saudi Arabia in 1990, American forces arriving in

famine-stricken Somali will be unable to rely on local suppliers for any of their needs: food, drinkable water, electricity or medicine.

"In this case, if we need it, we take it with us — everything," Col. Dave Burpee, a Defense Department spokesman, said. "Everything except the ground to sleep on."

Just a day after President Bush announced the military humanitarian mission, a news magazine reported that the U.S. ambassador to Kenya had advised strongly against sending troops to Somali, saying it would be futile and costly.

Please see SOMALIA, page 3

Forecast calls for clearing

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

Six inches of snow did not hold up daily activities in Pampa on Saturday.

"In the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Saturday we had three inches of snow on the ground and during all day Saturday we've had three more," said Mike Ehrle with the KGRO weather report.

The National Weather Service said it would start clearing up late Saturday and today. Saturday there was a 20 percent change of light snow or flurries.

Today's weather forecast is for partly cloudy weather with a high near 40 degrees.

There was 0.14 inches of moisture in the snow, Ehrle said.

The snow did not stop local residents from checking out the annual Festival of Trees and Gift Boutiques at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Fifty-seven booths set up shop in the ballroom of M.K. Brown, said coordinator Eudell Burnett.

"Citizens Bank sold their Christmas tree and donated the funds to the Pampa Sheltered Workshop," she said. "The tree will be delivered to a needy family. Watson's Feed also donated their tree to be delivered to a needy family."

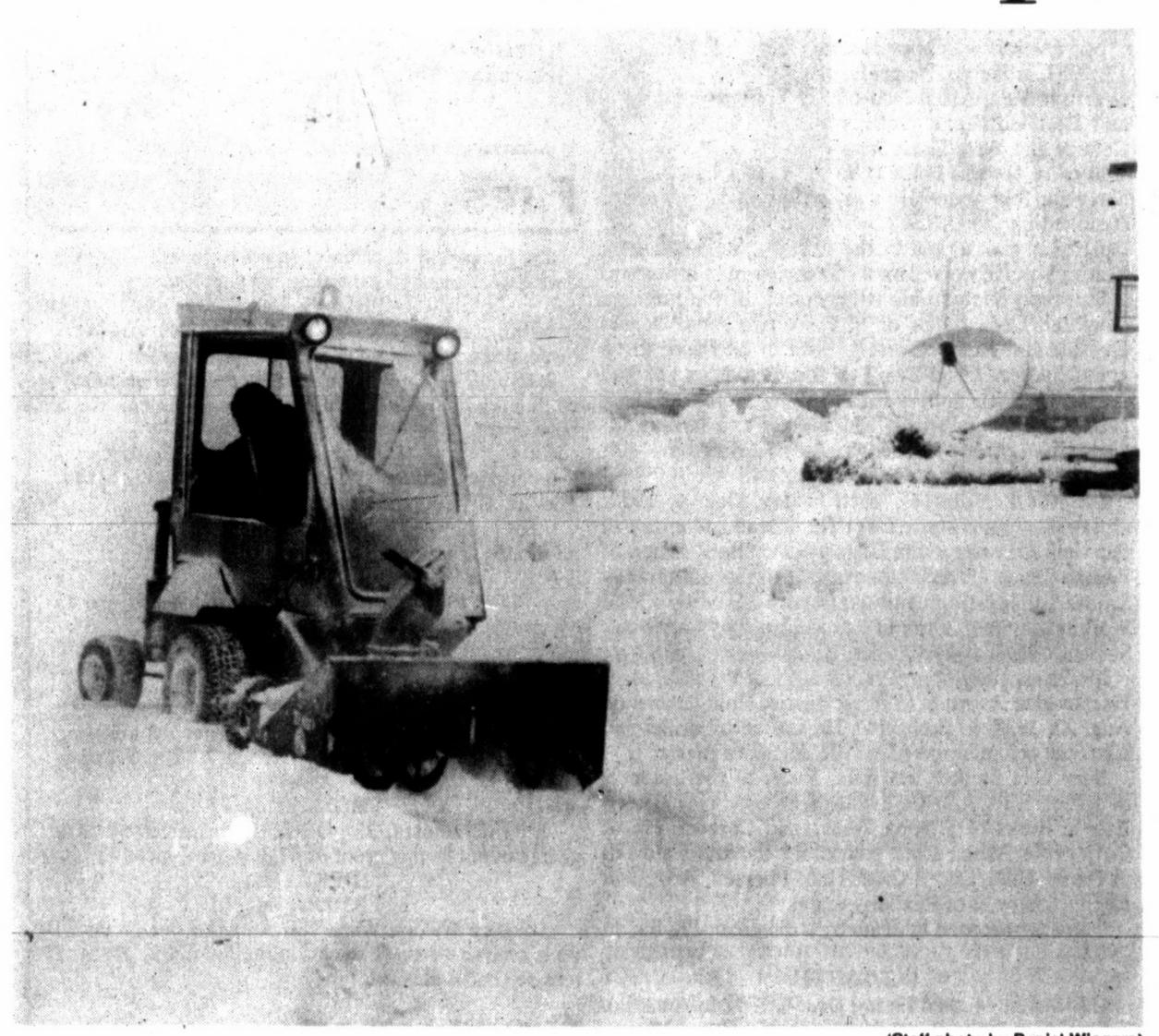
Festival of Trees has a non-profit board, Burnett said. The excess of what was raised with the raffle and after M.K. Brown is paid will be donated to the Sheltered Workshop.

"Judges volunteered to get out in the snow to judge the trees," she said.

Of the 24 Christmas trees decorated in the lobby of M.K. Brown, prizes were awarded in four categories.

In the youth category, the Pampa Girl Scouts won first place and Mrs. Dunham's sixth-grade and seventh-grade art class from Pampa Middle School won second place.

In the adult category Dale



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

Mike Balay, with the city of Pampa Parks Department, assists in clearing the area around M.K. Brown Auditorium early Saturday with a snow blower.

Grayum won first and second place with her two trees.

In the club or organization category Pampa Garden Club won first and Meals on Wheels won second place.

In the commercial category, All Its Charm won first and the Christmas Shop won second place.

In the booth category, first place went to the Gift Boutique and Billie Weatherly. Second place went to Kathy Davis, Debbie Davis and Denise Downs. Third place went to the only out-of-town booth, Jacquetta Miller, from Amarillo.

"Our crowds are pretty good out here," said Burnett on Saturday. "We canceled all of the entertainment so the kids wouldn't have to get out in the weather."

She said all of the exhibitors made it in from McLean and the surrounding towns except for one. Today, the winner of the porcelain dolls will be announced.

The city of Pampa Streets Department started at 5:30 a.m. Saturday clearing the downtown streets, said Superintendent Gene Winegeart.

"They are all passable," he said. "It's not near as bad as it was during the last snow storm. We put sand down on the major intersections."

The crew of men headed in around 2:30 p.m. Saturday, he said.

"We'll have the sand crew out first thing in the morning," he said. He said they used 200 to 250 tons of sand during the last storm, which hit Pampa on Nov. 24.

"About the biggest problem we have is the snowing melting, thawing and refreezing," Winegeart said. "There are quite a few pot holes out there, but we'll take care of them when the snow clears — if it does."

Phillip Smith, second in command of the street department,

said they cleared Ballard to Somerville street early Saturday.

"We were trying to help the merchants out," he said. "It's (all of the snow has) taken a pretty good toll on the equipment."

The Pampa Parks Department had employees out Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m.

"We came in this morning and cleared the sidewalks and parking lot at the library," said Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick. "They open first."

Next, he said they headed to City Hall and cleared the entryways to the police station.

"Then we went to M.K. Brown and cleared the sidewalks and all the way around the building and part of the parking lot for the Festival of Trees which began at 11 a.m.," Kirkpatrick said. "It was kind of coming down just as fast as we were clearing it, but we did finally get ahead of it and were able to make all of the facilities accessible."

Wrapped poodle present barks up wrong tree

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Pet for a present, you say? A ribbon-wrapped poodle under a Christmas tree, you say? Cute idea, you say?

Bah, humbug, says the supervisor of the local animal shelter.

At the risk of sounding a bit like a Scrooge, Sandy Burns, supervisor of the Pampa Animal Shelter, advises people to resist the temptation of buying a pet for a Christmas present to someone.

It is difficult to buy the right pet for a friend or relative without first consulting the person, Burns pointed out.

"You wouldn't want somebody to go get you a Saint Bernard for a Christmas present if you lived in an apartment," she observed.

The only exception to the recommendation against buying pets as presents might be if a friend or relative has requested a specific breed of animal for a Christmas present, such as a hamster, and is knowledgeable about the responsibilities involved in raising the pet throughout his lifetime, Burns suggested. She also recommended showing the animal to a person before buying it for him.

Asked whether showing a prospective pet recipient the animal before giving it to him would spoil the surprise element in a Christmas present, Burns replied, "I'd

rather spoil the (surprise) than get a pet for somebody that's not suitable."

Burns suggested that instead of buying someone a pet for Christmas, a holiday shopper should buy him a gift certificate to a store that sells pets.

Burns said it is not common for people to obtain a pet from the Pampa Animal Shelter as a Christmas present to someone. In the month of December, the Pampa Animal Shelter at 752 Municipal Drive gives away an average of five dogs or cats to new owners; of those five, it is not known how many, if any, are then given away as presents to others.

Giving away pets as presents at Christmas doesn't ruffle the feathers of everyone, to be sure. At Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster Ave., owner San Talley said the majority of the pets there sold as presents were purchased by parents for their children. "If you buy for your own family, you can buy what you want," Talley said.

The store traditionally sells more birds, including cockatiels, as well as more puppy dogs, hamsters, gerbils, and guinea pigs during the Christmas holiday season, Talley said. Hamsters, gerbils, and guinea pigs, which average four to six inches in length, are a "children's pet" because "they're small, and a lot of people that live in apartments can't have a dog or a cat," she said.

It's also common for husbands to purchase a pet for

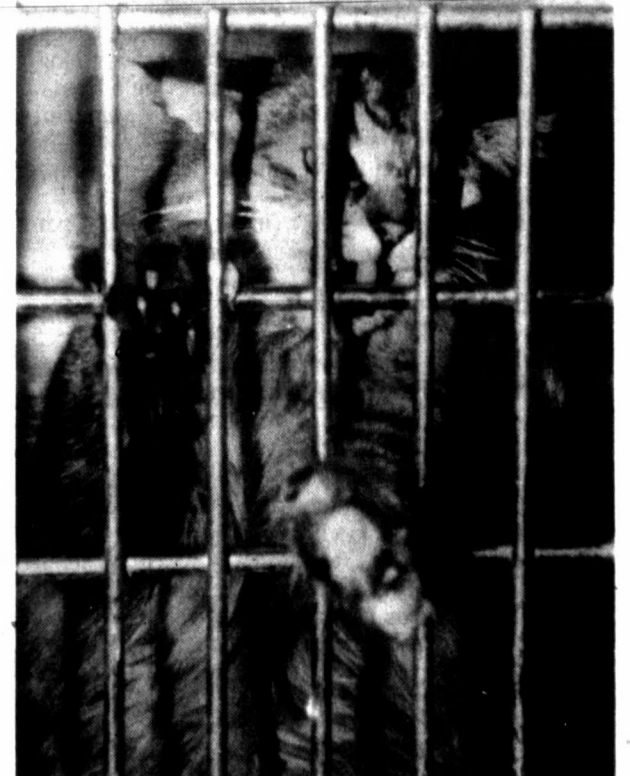
their wives and vice versa during the holiday season, Talley said, noting that the purchasers often inspect the pet two or three times before deciding to buy it. This suggests that the pet buyer talked with the pet recipient about the responsibilities of raising the animal, she said.

Earna Pyle, owner of Pets N Stuff, 1008 Alcock St., said her store primarily sells birds as Christmas presents, although her store also sells hamsters, guinea pigs, tropical fish, and salt water fish during the holiday season, she said.

At Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart St., which sells hamsters, guinea pigs, white mice, white rats, tropical fish, and goldfish, pet department manager Frances Conner noted that an older person could be more responsible with his pet if he were given one. She declined to speculate, however, on a minimal age that would best promote such maturity in raising a pet.

"If they don't want a pet, don't give them a pet," Conner advised. "I didn't want a dog when I got a dog, but I still got one." Conner recalled that her husband gave her a dog as a present about 35 years ago.

At Moses variety store, 105 N. Cuyler St., a spokesman for the company said he has not observed an increase in tropical fish sales during the Christmas season.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

This cat, in the Pampa Animal Shelter, will not likely be chosen as a Christmas gift.

ANOTHER LATE NIGHT AT THE SHOPPING MALL, SIR?

19 shopping days to Christmas

Sen. Bentsen in line for treasury

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is President-elect Clinton's choice for treasury secretary, several sources said Saturday, with a formal offer likely by midweek as Clinton names the team charged with advancing his economic promises.

Clinton has settled on New York investment banker Roger Altman, a Treasury Department official in the Carter administration, for deputy Treasury secretary, according to sources familiar with the shaping of the economic team.

As the shape of Clinton's eco-

omic team became clearer, a Republican businessman who had been a leading contender to head the Commerce Department, former Hewlett-Packard Co. president John Young, issued a statement saying he had determined his financial holdings could pose conflicts and had removed himself from consideration.



Bentsen

Senior Clinton advisers said that Wednesday or Thursday were the targets for Clinton's first major appointments — after a Monday-Tuesday visit to Washington for meetings with members of Congress, economic advisers and transition officials.

During that trip, Clinton has a luncheon with Senate committee chairmen at which he plans to discuss the confirmation process and request prompt consideration of his choices, a senior Clinton adviser said.

Please see BENTSEN, page 3

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PERSONS, Clayton — graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.
SMITH, O.J. — 11 a.m., graveside, Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.
THOMPSON, Olga Hogg — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Claude.

Obituaries

ROBERT LEE OVERALL

EL PASO — Robert Lee Overall, 59, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday Nov. 3, 1992. Military services were in El Paso.

Mr. Overall was born Jan. 17, 1933, in Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School and attended Frank Phillips College and West Texas State University. He was in the U.S. Navy for four years. He was stationed on the U.S.S. Laws Destroyer and served in the Korean War. He worked for the Texas Board of Insurance.



Survivors include his wife, Hazel, of the home; a daughter, Lelia Evans of El Paso; two sons, Dennis Overall and Rusty Overall, both of El Paso; three grandchildren, Chad Evans of Middleton, Jessica and Terron Overall, both of El Paso; his mother, Blanch Mae Overton of Pampa; and a sister and brother-in-law, Betty Lou and Kenneth Taylor of Arlington.

CLAYTON PERSONS

Clayton Persons, 77, died Friday, Dec. 4, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with Bishop R.A. "Bob" Wood of Pampa Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, officiating, and assisted by Bishop Cecil Warner of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Washington Terrace, Utah.

Mr. Persons was born Sept. 13, 1915, at Wahalak, Miss. He moved to Pampa in 1937. He married Ruth Warner on Aug. 23, 1938, in Panhandle. He was an oil driller and pipe fitter before he retired in 1978. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, of the home; a daughter, Lois Ann Caldwell of Pampa; two sisters, Estelle Burks of Scooba, Miss., and Corene Fly of Coffeewick, Miss.; three grandchildren, Rex Caldwell of Provo, Utah, Darryl Caldwell of Phoenix, Ariz., and Regina Caldwell of Rexburg, Idaho.
 He was preceded in death by a daughter, Phyllis, in 1942.

O.J. SMITH

O.J. Smith, 74, died Friday, Dec. 4, 1992 in Amarillo. Graveside services are set for 11 a.m. Monday at Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo with the Rev. Don Travis, a retired Methodist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Smith was born Aug. 3, 1918, in Las Vegas, N.M. He married Sally Cowan Sept. 12, 1958, in McLean. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1977, moving here from Higgins where he was editor of the *Higgins News* for 14 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the South Pacific during World War II for five years. He was a Baptist. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He was a member of AA with 12 1/2 years of sobriety. In 1966 he was named to Who's Who in Outstanding Young Men of the Southwest.

Survivors include his wife, Sally, of the home; two daughters, Sally L. Barnes of Gage, Okla., and Lisa Smith of Pampa; a son, Joe Smith of Amarillo; three grandchildren, Jarred Barnes and Jamie Barnes both of Gage, Okla., and Mandy Smith of Longview.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

OLGA HOGG THOMPSON

CANADIAN — Olga Hogg Thompson, 82, died Thursday, Dec. 3, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church at Claude with the Rev. Buddy Payne, pastor, the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Canadian, and the Rev. Russell Byard officiating. Burial will be in Claude Cemetery by Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thompson, born in Claude, moved to Canadian in 1980. She married Jimmie Ray Thompson in 1930 at Hollis, Okla. He died in 1988. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Leron D. Thompson of Canadian and David L. Thompson of Oklahoma City; two daughters, Mary Jo Cox of Stratford and Peggy Sewell of Salt Lake City, Utah; a brother, Scott Hogg of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two sisters, Argie Hess of Claude and Mary Allred of Hereford; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Ranita Lynsky, in 1979.

The body will be available for viewing until 4 p.m. today at the funeral home in Canadian.

DR. J.B. VEALE JR.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Dr. J.B. Veale Jr., 67, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1992. Memorial services will be Monday at Hoffmantown Baptist Church in Albuquerque with the Rev. Gerald Farley and Rev. Rick Williams officiating. His body was cremated. Arrangements were made by French Mortuary of Albuquerque.

Dr. Veale was a resident of Albuquerque for 10 years. He was a deacon at Hoffmantown Baptist Church. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II and in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He graduated from the University of Texas Dental School, was founder and past president of the American Association of Dentists, a member of the American Association of Orthodontists and the Southwest Society of Orthodontists. He was listed in Who's Who in America in the Southwest. Dr. Veale was the founder of the Texas Dental Insurance Co. and served as chairman of the board. He was one of the founders of the Red River Ski Area in northern New Mexico and was a developer of Monte Vista Estates as well as several condominiums in Red River.

In Pampa, he was active in the Boy Scouts where he achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. He was leader of Boy Scout Troup #42 and he was chairman of Llano Estacado Council of Boy Scouts of America. He was founder and past president of the Pampa United Fund, a member of the Kiwanis Club, past president of the Community Cancer Association and past president of the Knife and Fork Dinner Club.

Survivors include his wife, Kitty Veale, of the home; a daughter, Debbie Williams of Dallas, Texas; a son, Tom Veale and his wife, Donna, of Dallas, Texas; four grandchildren, Brad Veale, Chris Veale, Melissa Veale and Josh Williams, all of Dallas, Texas; his stepmother, Martha Veale of Houston, Texas; a brother, Bill Veale and his wife, Mickie, of Houston; three sisters, Martha Collins and her husband, Roy, of Cummings, Ga., Susan Sellers and her husband, Jim, of Tucson, Ariz., and Shirley Muth and her husband, Jerry, of Kansas.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Thomas William Bailey, McLean
 James Bellflower, Skellytown
 Helen Webb Black, McLean
 Walter Elliott, Lefors
 Annie Mae Jones, Pampa
 Virgil Wade Wallin Sr., Pampa

Dismissals

Willie J. Cook, Pampa
 Ellis baby boy, Pampa
 Amy Lauretha Gordon, Pampa
 Vista Green Preas, Pampa
 Nathan Ray Villalon, Pampa
 Dallas Wyatt, White Deer
 Dawn Lynn Ellis, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals were not available.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Dec. 4

10:36 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded a medical assist at 1718 Beech Lane.

2:46 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a reported gas leak at 609 Powell. The call was a false alarm.

6:08 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire on U.S. 60, west of Pampa. The fire was a controlled burn.

6:09 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 410 S. Ballard.

6:51 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a reported gas leak at the Plainsman Motel. The call was a false alarm.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrest

FRIDAY, Dec. 4

Luis G. Acosta, 33, 412 Hill, was arrested on a charge of not having proof of liability insurance.

DPS-Arrest

FRIDAY, Dec. 4

Gregory Weldon Wade, 43, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of theft over \$200/under \$200. He was released on bond.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Civil lawsuits filed

Jerry Mulanax, individually and in his capacity as next friend of his minor daughter, Maurita Erin Mulanax vs. The City of Pampa, Texas and Steven Lee Ferguson — non-automobile damages.

Dale Sprinkle, et ux Carol Sprinkle, individually and as next friend for Elizabeth Sprinkle, a minor vs. Cimarron Insurance Co. — automobile damages.
 Essex Insurance Co. vs. Chad Dennis Bowles — automobile damages.

Planet Insurance Co. vs. Velda Jo Huddleston — Industrial Accident Board appeal.

Margaret Brown vs. Coronado Community Hospital Inc. and Charles H. Ashby, M.D. — non-automobile damages.

Gray County vs. Dennis Allan Calder et al — delinquent tax lawsuit.

Criminal

Paul Andre Brown, 20, Denton, was fined \$500 and received deferred adjudication of five years probation on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Thomas Holloway, 61, Jupiter, Fla., was sentenced to five years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on a bail jumping conviction.

Two charges of sexual assault of a child were dismissed against Thomas Holloway, 61, Jupiter, Fla., after the mother of the child involved requested the child not be subjected to a court trial and after the defendant was convicted in another case.

An order was filed allowing the return of a .357-caliber Magnum handgun, belonging to Jon Devon Bender. The gun was ordered to be handed over to Bender's attorney, Rick J. Harris.

A charge of violation of conditions of probation were dismissed against James Michael Hunnicutt, 34, 1140 Neel Road, after the probation office requested the dismissal.

Curtis Wine Jr., 20, 1144 Huff Road, was sentenced to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice after his probation was revoked on an original charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

Michael Wayne Francis, 28, Amarillo, was sentenced to six years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on a theft conviction.

Graves Bryan Presson, 61, 1015 E. Gordon, was sentenced to five years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice after his probation was revoked on an original charge of driving while intoxicated-subsequent offense.

Divorces granted

Beverly Joyce Stone and Paul Dean Stone
 Jeffery Alan Putman and Lisa Kay Taylor Putman
 Jack Russell White and Dianne Irene White

Gloria Jean Parks and Greg Parks
 Perry Neil Dyer and Sherri D. Dyer

Jodalene G. Brantley and James Michael Brantley
 John F. Cook Jr. and Janice K. Cook

Nancy Gean Starnes and Clarence Arthur Starnes
 Michael K. Norton and Tammy Eileen Norton

Rebecca Jane Daniels and Shaun Matthew Daniels

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of failure to appear, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace, was dismissed against Charles E. Zwiener after it was used in determining punishment in another case.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed against Jerry Lynn Norwood after it was used to amend the felony probation of Norwood.

The following people were discharged from probation: Raul Romero Mendoza, Billy Gene Garrison, Charles Franklin Huggins, Clarence Wayne Nelson, Kyle Dean Schubert, Forest Hitsman, Eric Thomas Daughtry, Humberto Tinajero Resendiz, Jesse Wayne Pyle, Vladimir Chervov, Rick B. Leverich, Gilbert W. Davenport and Samuel A. Roscoe

A charge of driving while license suspended was dismissed against Gerry Lynn Douglas because the defendant is now in compliance.

A charge of driving while license suspended was dismissed against Doug Eugene Medley after it was used in Roberts County to amend his felony probation.

A charge of motion to revoke probation was dismissed against Raul Romero Mendoza because the defendant is now in compliance with probation requirements.

A charge of driving while license suspended was dismissed against Leo R. McMahon Jr. because the defendant is now in compliance.

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.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Top O' Texas Republican Women plan to meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Bobbie Nisbet, 2511 Mary Ellen, for a covered dish luncheon and installation of officers.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

The Tri-County Democrat Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Jackie's Buffet (formerly Western Sizzlin' Steak House, 23rd and Hobart). Officers for 1993 will be installed. Attendees should remember to bring a food item for the Christmas basket.

VFW BINGO CANCELED

The VFW bingo, scheduled for today, is canceled.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Dec. 4

Brandi Jones, 1319 Coffee, reported criminal mischief to a 1978 Chevrolet.

Deena Renae Carter, Route 2, Pampa, reported theft in the 300 block of North Ballard.

Rudy Castro, 345 S. Finley, reported a robbery in the 500 block of South Barnes.

Brenda D. Hill, 501 N. Roberta, reported theft in the 300 block North Ballard.

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, reported two thefts.

SATURDAY, Dec. 5

Clint Ross Johnson, 623 N. Russell, reported theft in the 100 block of North Faulkner.

Arrest

SATURDAY, Dec. 5

Ervin Dale Craddock, 30, 401 Yeager #5, was arrested on two warrants.

Accidents

Accident reports were not available from the Pampa Police Department this weekend.

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.

EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop: Cheese, Fruit, vegetable trays, cheese balls. Order ahead for the Holidays. Free Delivery! 665-1719, 729 N. Hobart. Convenient drive up window. Adv.

GIVE THOSE sad sagging cushions a facelift with new rubber. Bob Jewell Upholstery, 669-9221. Adv.

GET YOUR Cold Beer at the Lunch Box! Competitive prices. Open Sundays. Special Natural Light \$4.99-12 pack. Price Rd. and Berger Hwy. Adv.

VISIT THE Lunch Box for Downhome Cooking: Breakfast and lunch specials to go. Price Rd. and Berger Hwy. Adv.

14 KARAT Gold Precious stone rings 60% off. VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

NEW CROP pecans, high quality, cracked or shelled. Honey combed or strained. Sorghum, pecan, blueberry and blackberry syrups. Epperson's 2 miles east of Pampa, Hwy. 60, 665-8258. Adv.

SALE AIRLINE Tickets Special Low Fares. Fly January 5th - February 14th. Last day to buy tickets December 11th. Call Pampa Travel Center, 665-2394. Adv.

14 KARAT Gold Chain's, assorted lengths, 60% off. VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS and Skincare Holiday Sale on all products. Lynn Allison will be set up at Festival of Trees Friday, Saturday and Sunday with 70 to 50% savings on product. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED new shipment of assorted fragrances (the real thing) VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

COME SALEBRATE Cowboy Christmas, Western Wear for Men, Women and Children. Coats and Dusters, tack-n-things and 100 saddles at the North Entrance of the Pampa Mall today held over by popular demand. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market: All winter clothes 1/2 price. Lots of useful items for Christmas giving! 1246 Barnes. Adv.

ATTENTION HUNTERS remember Snelgroves Taxidermy. Adv.

FOR SALE 2 matching sofas, "Exercycle" the motor powered exercise machine. 665-0721. Adv.

FOCUS COUNTRY! Our area's own special magazine; gift subscription \$10.50, Focus, Box 2795, Pampa, 665-1006. Adv.

HICKORY SMOKED Spiral Sliced, Honey Glazed ham, turkey breast, beef eye of roast. Clint & Son's Processing, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

HENHOUSE CRAFTS. Handmade gifts for all occasions. Bunnies on swings, wood crafts. 2314 Alcock. Monday-Saturday 9-9. Adv.

ORDER YOUR Fruit Baskets Now, made fresh and delivered on same day. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

ACHY BREAKY being taught Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10, at 324 Naida. Time 7 p.m. Call 665-1083 for information. \$2.50 per person. Adv.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS installed (\$5 string) or removed (\$3 string) by Hoechst Celanese Explorer Post 2405. We provide people and ladders, you provide lights and hanging hardware. Call Chris 665-7043 or Micah 669-6945. Adv.

CHRISTMAS JEWELRY from earrings to wedding rings. Brand new and just in time for Christmas! The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill (Next door to T-Shirt and More.) Adv.

POINSETTIA'S, ALL sizes and prices. We deliver. Also good selection of live trees and cut trees. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

FOR SALE 1990 Isuzu Amigo, Air Conditioning, JVC Stereo and 7 year warranty. Price Reduced, Must Sell. Call 665-4727 after 6 p.m. Adv.

LAYAWAY FOR Christmas, Puppies, Kittens and Baby birds. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. Adv.

BASSET HOUND puppies for sale, ready for Christmas. Call 669-2972 after 5. Adv.

NEEDED 2 hairstylists and 1 nail tech in new shop. Judy's Family Hair Care Center, 316 S. Cuyler, 669-6223, 665-7380. Adv.

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

FOR SALE: Hair Styling Shop and Property, good location corner lot on Hobart. 665-9466 after 6 p.m. Adv.

CHRISTMAS TREE Sale: First Assembly of God, Corner of 4th and Main, McLean. Open Thru December 22. Open daily. Starts from \$18.95. 779-2902. Adv.

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

SHARPEI AND Miniature Dauchshund puppies. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster.

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

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

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

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

FOR A Special Christmas gift, Personalized Stationary from Design Source, 208 W. 28th. Adv.

DEGRAZIA COLLECTIBLES ... by Goebel, (Christmas Ornaments, Nativity Scene, and Light Catchers) are available at Rolanda's, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

20-30-50% OFF Winter Merchandise, \$10.00 Off Rockies. Open till 8 p.m. till Christmas. The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

ROLANDA'S HAS Cone-n-Spices and Christmas Melange Potpourri. Rolanda's 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, high near 40, partly cloudy and warmer with westerly winds 10-15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Monday partly cloudy with a high in the mid-40s. Total snow accumulation is six inches.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Today, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the mid-30s northwest to around 40 southeast. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s. Tuesday through Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Tuesday through Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Lows around 30. Highs in the 50s. Permian Basin: Today, partly cloudy and warmer. High in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 30. Monday through Wednesday, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Today, cloudy and cold with occasional rain or showers, mixed with

freezing rain and sleet in the morning. Highs near 40, decreasing clouds and cold tonight with lows in the 30s to near 40. Monday, partly cloudy and cool. Highs near 60. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of showers. Lows near 50. Highs near 70. Texas Coastal Bend: Today, cloudy and cold with a chance of rain and a few showers. Highs in the 50s with northeasterly winds near 15 mph. Tonight, decreasing clouds and cold. Lows in the

Optimist Club honors D-FY-IT students

The Optimist Club chose the core group of D-FY-IT — Drug-Free Youth In Texas — students to honor recently.

In an age where there are many support groups for problem plagued youth, the Pampa Optimist Club, in association with Optimist International and the more than 1,600 worldwide Optimist Clubs, chose to honor D-FY-IT members.

They did this during the one week each year when they honor outstanding youth of the community who have demonstrated positive responsible leadership, stated Optimist Gary Moody in a recent news release.

The Pampa Optimist Club chose the students who stepped forward to form the local chapter of D-FY-IT.

Members of the group include: Kilyn Shelton, Kurt West, Kimberly Martin, Jerry Osby and Kara Kay Skaggs. Each student was presented with an appreciation certificate for their instrumental role in the promotion and formation of the local chap-



From left, Kilyn Shelton, Barbara Evans, sponsor, Jerry Osby, Kara Kay Skaggs, Kurt West and Kimberly Martin are honored by the Optimist Club of Pampa. ter of D-FY-IT at the last Optimist meeting. "Each of these students has exhib-

lems facing our community," said Layne Conner, program chairman of the Optimist Club. "We are proud that we have young men and women who are concerned about the future of our community and the negative impact we see with respect to drugs and its effect on our youth."

After presentation of the certificates to the students, Club President James Davis, presented the high school sponsor, Barbara Evans, a check for \$500 to assist in financing the start-up costs and ongoing testing the group will participate in.

"We only hope this will be a first and that other clubs, groups and organizations in the community will provide additional funding to support this extremely important cause," stated David. "It is important to let these students make some of these decisions on their own and we should also recognize that the support of their parents and the schools also play a vital role in the achievements the D-FY-IT organization will be able to attain."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Somalia

"The one 'beneficial' effect a major American intrusion into Somalia is likely to have may be to reunite the Somali nation — against us, the invaders, the outsiders, the kaffirs (unbelievers) who may have fed their children but also have killed their young men," Ambassador Smith Hempstone wrote in a cable to State Department officials this month. U.S. News & World Report said Saturday it obtained the memo and is reporting on it in next week's issue.

A Newsweek poll released Saturday said 66 percent approved of sending troops to Somali, and 77 percent thought it was likely that American forces there would become targets for renegade Somali gunmen. The poll of 602 adults on Dec. 3 and 4 by the Gallup Organization had a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in an interview on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday" that it would take three or four weeks for the full U.S. force to get set up in Somali. He said two to three months is "a pretty good estimate" of how long the force would remain there.

Powell also said he believed the feuding Somali faction leaders would "welcome us and work with us." "We're bringing in a rather formidable force not to add to the level of violence, but to see if we can control that level of violence and start moving it down," Powell said.

While 16,000 members of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and 10,000 from the Army's light infantry 10th Mountain Division at Ft. Drum, N.Y., were preparing for deployment Saturday, some additional support units were officially notified to get ready for deployment.

Lt. Cmdr. Joseph F. Gradisher of the Pentagon's public affairs office said four Navy Seabee units which specialize in construction work were told to pack up. They were:

—Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 40 from Port Hueneme, Calif.

—Naval Beach Group 1 from the Naval Amphibious Base at Coronado, Calif.

—Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 1 from the Naval Construction Battalion Center at Gulfport, Miss.

—Elements of the 30th Naval

Construction Regiment from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Gradisher said the four units total about 2,000 Seabees, but not all may actually deploy.

The main Army and Marine forces won't arrive in Somali until Tuesday or Wednesday, officials said. They will be commanded by Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Robert B. Johnston, who was chief of staff to Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf in the Gulf War.

The Seabees and other support troops are needed for a wide variety of construction efforts in Somali, including repairing and possibly extending airfield runways, building or repairing roads, and preparing the ports at Mogadishu and Kismayo, the only two seaports that can handle supply ships, Gradisher said.

"The toughest challenge is the ports of entry," Lt. Gen. Leon Salomon, the Army's chief of logistics, said in an interview.

At Scott Air Force Base, Ill., the commander of the Air Force's Tanker Airlift Contol Center said Saturday that ground-based communications links were being set up along the air route to be used by cargo and other transport planes heading for Somalia.

Brig. Gen. John W. Handy said in an interview that KC-135 and other refueling aircraft already are in place forming a "tanker bridge" to Somalia from the U.S. West Coast.

During Operation Desert Shield, leading up to the war with Iraq, U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia contracted with local vendors for tons of food, water, vehicles and other materials that are needed to sustain a military field operation.

"This is the first time we've deployed to a place where there's absolutely no infrastructure," said Col. Roy Beauchamp, an aide to the Army's deputy chief of staff for logistics. "In this case, we've got to start with a blank page."

Senior military planners on Saturday were still working out details of supplying the force of about 28,000 Marine, Army and Air Force troops that will begin heading for Somali next week, Burpee said.

Bob Hall, a Defense Department spokesman, said that complicated logistics is not the only reason that U.S. forces are not being rushed into Somali this weekend. The U.N. Security Council authorized the U.S.-led operation on Thursday and President Bush on Friday ordered the Pentagon to carry out the mission.

All I want for Christmas is ...



Santa Claus discusses Matthew Woodruff's, 6, Christmas wish list at M.K. Brown Auditorium Friday night.

Bankruptcy trustee says director mismanaged Bank of New England

BOSTON (AP) — The Bank of New England failed because of fraud and mismanagement by 40 former executives, according to the bankruptcy trustee representing creditors.

Trustee Ben Branch filed a request Friday to add the executives' names to a lawsuit against federal regulators. The lawsuit alleges fraud and negligence led to the bank's collapse in January 1991.

Bank of New England's \$2.5 billion failure was the third-costliest in history. Creditors represented by

Branch are owed more than \$500 million.

Branch wants to hold accountable the management teams that served with Walter Connolly, former chairman of the bank, and the top leadership under Lawrence K. Fish, who was installed by federal regulators to stabilize the bank in 1990.

"He's going after everyone who has walked through the bank," said Richard Renehan, a lawyer representing Fish and eight other executives.

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Students selling tickets for drug-free program

Pampa High School students in charge of the D-FY-IT program are currently selling raffle tickets to help raise funds for the drug-free program, said Coordinator Barbara Evans.

Students are selling tickets for two prizes, a portable dual cassette compact disk player with a remote control and a bookshelf stereo system with a dual cassette player.

"We began selling raffle tickets Thursday for the two prizes to be raffled in the later part of January at a home basketball game," she said. "So far, the program has raise close to \$9,000."

Students will be contacting local business to make their commitment to the D-FY-IT program, Evans said. The students will be asking for percentages or discounts on merchandise or services.

"The program is scheduled to begin in the latter part of January," Evans said. "The drug testing will be done by Allied Clinical Laboratories in Dallas and Coronado Community Hospital will provide the mechanics of the drug testing."

Informational meeting set on ground water district

WHEELER — In response to the growing need to protect, conserve, and maintain control of the underground water, an informational meeting has been scheduled for Thursday to explain the operation and purpose of a ground water district.

The meeting, which is sponsored by the Wheeler County Extension Program Council, will be held in the First National Bank's Coin and Copper Room in Wheeler beginning at 7 p.m., according to Lee Ann Hillhouse, DVM, extension board chairman.

C.E. Williams, manager of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District, and Richard S. Bowers, manager of the North Plains Water District, will explain how their districts operate and how districts are formed and financed. There will be time for those attending to ask questions.

The purpose of the meeting is not to promote the formation of a ground water district, but to answer questions many residents have concerning a district's function, benefits, cost, etc. The public is invited to attend.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Bentsen

Another senior transition aide said Clinton had settled on a half dozen Cabinet picks, but declined to discuss them. This aide said appointments in addition to the economic team likely would come late this week or early next week.

Clinton has spoken to prospects to lead the Interior, Energy and Agriculture departments, as well as the Environmental Protection Agency. One transition aide said a Health and Human Services secretary could be among the early appointments.

The president-elect refused comment on published reports about his economic team, saying "I never discuss appointments 'til I make them. ... Next week, you'll know."

Bentsen, in Texas for a state Democratic Party breakfast, declined comment.

After his morning jog, Clinton shrugged off a question suggesting that inheriting a troop deployment in Somalia might interfere with his campaign pledge to focus on reviving the economy.

"It's just part of the job," he said. "We're living in a time of instability. The United States has responsi-

bilities there, too. We can't shirk them."

Later, Clinton went golfing in a cold rain with intermittent sleet. "Do you think this certifies me to be too nutty to be president?" he jokingly asked reporters.

Naming Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the 1988 Democratic vice presidential nominee, to Treasury likely would reassure financial markets awaiting word on the new administration's economic team and direction.

At the same time, Bentsen's move to the Clinton Cabinet would throw Texas politics into turmoil, with Gov. Ann Richards charged with appointing a senator until a special election next spring.

Richards has openly worried about losing Bentsen's influence in the Senate and of the Democrats' chances of holding his seat. Other leading Texas Democrats, however, said Bentsen, 71, was intrigued by a Cabinet post because he already was leaning against seeking re-election in 1994.

Senior Clinton advisers said some changes were possible as Clinton put the final touches on his economic team before the midweek announcement.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Skeptical scrutiny may be on horizon

It is not surprising that international diplomats would be looking for anything, short of armed intervention as a combatant, that holds out some hope of stopping, deterring, or reducing the number of atrocities being committed by various factions in the ongoing war in what used to be Yugoslavia.

Enough credible reports of torture, imprisonment, murder, and forced relocation have come out to trouble any decent human being.

Whether the formation of a United Nations investigative commission, similar to an Allied commission formed in 1943 that eventually led to the Nuremberg tribunal that tried Nazi war criminals in 1945 and 1946, is the best way to discourage such brutality is another question. The Nuremberg trials offer a precedent that is unsettling in several respects. While the present commission is different in some ways, it could set precedents that would lead to questionable interference into national disputes in the future.

The Nuremberg trials were problematic in part because — however well-documented and horrendous the Nazi crimes were — they were "victors' justice": the winners of a war sitting in judgment over the losers. That dubious precedent hasn't been followed in subsequent years mainly because of politics.

The United Nations is not a combatant in the post-Yugoslavian civil war, alleviating some fears about victors' justice. But it is striking that this is the first time since World War II that an international commission on war crimes and atrocities has been set up. Is that because no crimes worthy of punishment have occurred? Anyone with a memory that encompasses Hungary, Poland, Cambodia, civil wars in Ethiopia and Somalia, Tiananmen Square, Romania, or Angola (to mention only a few) knows better.

But the United Nations never set up a commission because the Soviet Union, and later mainland China — often the perpetrators or sponsors of murder and atrocity — sat on the Security Council with a veto. Now the former Soviet republics are taking pains to emphasize how completely they have broken with their communist past.

Mainland China, however, does sit on the Security Council. It hardly comes to a discussion about crimes, torture, and atrocity with clean hands.

UN officials note that they haven't yet set up a judicial mechanism to try alleged war criminals, and they hope that merely the threat of exposure involved in forming the commission will be enough to deter further atrocities. And in this era of virtually instantaneous mass communications, exposure could eventually deter some atrocities.

But exposure might not help. If it doesn't, what will the United Nations do? If it sets up an international tribunal, could the technique eventually be turned on — as some have suggested — the halting, not-altogether-successful efforts of the United States to deal with ethnic and racial hostilities?

If just setting up the commission reduces atrocities, we can all cheer. If it doesn't, future actions of the commission, however well-meaning, could need skeptical scrutiny.

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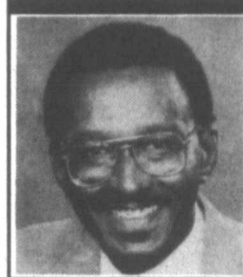
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Environmental terrorism

Bill Ellen is one week from beginning a six-month prison sentence, four months of home detention and one year of supervised release. The U.S. attorney pushed for three years, but the judge was more lenient. What was Bill Ellen's crime? Did he rob or murder? Did he cheat on taxes or car-jack someone? No, Ellen was judged guilty of "wetlands" violation.

In 1987, Paul Tudor Jones hired Ellen, a marine engineer, to build a 103-acre wildlife sanctuary on his 2,000-acre Dorchester County, Md., estate. The project included the construction of 10 ponds for migrating geese and other wildlife. Ellen was hired for the project because of his experience as a state environmental engineer who previously helped regulate wetlands.

Ellen complied with all regulations in force in 1987. He bought maps and aerial photographs, hired scientists and worked with local, state and federal officials and obtained 27 permits for zoning, building, construction and storm-water management. In 1989, with regulators in zealous pursuit of President Bush's pledge of no net loss of wetlands, millions upon millions of acres of private property came under new federal government regulations. Those regulations broadened the definition of wetlands to include large potholes where water may collect for a few days, man-made irrigation ditches, sewer overflows and, get this, up to 40 percent of drought-stricken California.



Walter Williams

During construction at the Jones estate, conditions were so dry that workers had to wear dust masks and Ellen had to buy special equipment to water the "wetlands" to keep down the dust. In March 1989, Ellen dumped two truckloads of landfill where one federal agency said it was OK and another said it wasn't. In September 1989, after three days of torrential downpour, angry government officials swarmed the sanctuary looking for wetlands. Guess what? They were in luck, and Bill Ellen was charged with violating the Clean Water Act of 1972 which prohibits the "discharge of dredged or fill material into the navigable waters of the United States" without a permit. Bureaucratic enviro-Nazis have interpreted the Clean Water Act so broadly that anyone can technically violate it by using a few wheelbarrows of top soil to level out an indentation of the family backyard.

U.S. Attorney Breckenridge Wilcox also brought charges against owner Paul Tudor Jones and others; however, they're not being jailed because they "cooperated" with the government. Jones paid a \$1 million fine and donated \$1 million to the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. I'll leave it up to you to guess who made the "suggestion." Wilcox offered Ellen a much lighter sentence if he'd testify against Jones. Ellen didn't accept because he thought he'd done no wrong. This is a classic case of government extortion and bureaucratic vindictive behavior.

Since we've elected a radical environmentalist to the second highest office of the land, the worst is yet to come. The environmental arm of government has become the equivalent of Nazi-like gestapos with little regard, and indeed great contempt, for constitutional protections like our Fifth Amendment and Article 1, Section 9, "No bill of Attainder or ex post facto Law shall be passed." Those writing and calling the White House demanding that Bush pardon Ellen are to be applauded. The larger issue is how we are going to prevent government thugs, using the cover of environmentalism, from running roughshod over our liberty?

It's a sad day when judges turn murderers, rapists and thieves loose, claiming prison overcrowding. Yet they can find jail space for Bill Ellen. What is America coming to?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 6, the 341st day of 1992. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On December 6th, 1889, Jefferson Davis, the only president of the Confederate States of America, died in New Orleans.

On this date:

In 1790, Congress moved from New York to Philadelphia.

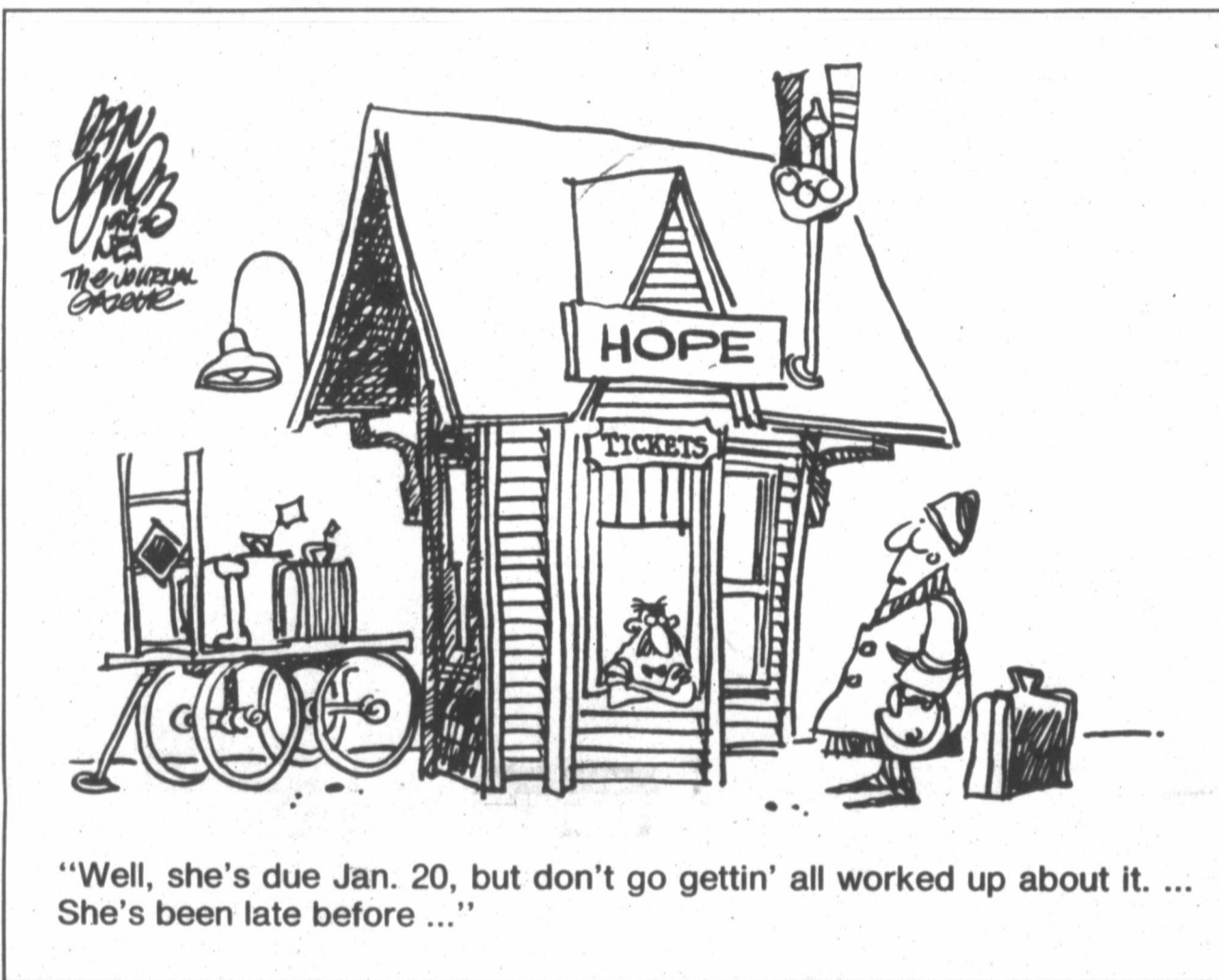
In 1884, Army engineers completed construction of the Washington Monument.

In 1917, 75 years ago, more than 1,600 people died when two munitions ships collided in the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia, setting off an explosion that devastated the city.

In 1923, a presidential address was broadcast on radio for the first time as President Calvin Coolidge spoke to a joint session of Congress.

In 1939, the Cole Porter musical comedy "Du Barry Was a Lady" opened on Broadway.

In 1957, AFL-CIO members voted to expel the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. (The Teamsters were readmitted to the federation in October 1987.)



I guess I'm off course

I hereby join with the Atlanta City Council in its objection to Augusta National Golf Club as a site for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics golf competition. The council has said, "The addition of Augusta National as an Olympic venue is profoundly inappropriate, given the historic lack of any black, Jewish or other minority members."

With the exception of one black male, white men make up the rest of the membership of the club.

So how do you think that makes me feel? I'm a white male, and I can't even get in Augusta National.

It's not like I haven't tried. I figured if the club membership was 99 percent-plus white males, I wouldn't have any trouble joining.

Last time I checked I was a white male. And, furthermore, I can't jump, a dead give away of my white maleness. Not only am I a white male, but so are all the other men in my family.

But do you think Augusta National would admit me as a member? No way, Jose, which is what the club says to Hispanic males trying to get memberships, too.

With all intentions of becoming a member, I drove to Augusta and turned into the guard gate at the top of Magnolia Drive, which leads to the Augusta National clubhouse. My first clue this



Lewis Grizzard

wasn't going to be all that simple was when I told the guard I was there to join the club and he said, "Get off this property right now, you redneck."

I wouldn't budge.

"I want to see the membership chairman," I went on. Then he drew his gun.

"Aren't we testy," I said. The guard fired a warning shot into the air, and I backed up the truck and sped away. Give a guy a gun and a badge and suddenly he's an elitist.

I wouldn't be denied, however. I phoned the club. A woman's voice answered.

"I want to know how to apply for membership in Augusta National," I said to her. "I meet all the requirements. I'm a white male."

"Sir," she replied, "I just answer the phones, but

this is a private club. You just don't walk off the street and join."

"But," I went on, "I'm a Protestant, too."

"Doesn't matter," she replied. "Membership here is by invitation only."

"No problem," I said, "Once the members see my qualifications and I promise not to wear tennis shoes when I play, I'm sure they will invite me to join. I didn't have any trouble getting into Sam's Club. How much should I make out the check for?"

The woman hung up on me.

I followed up with a couple of letters to the club, mentioning my problems with the guard and the receptionist, but indicating I would forget all about that bit of unpleasantness once I was in the club and had my own locker.

The letters were returned to me, however, marked "Quit writing here, you redneck."

So, it's not difficult to see why I am in accord with the Atlanta City Council in rejecting Augusta National as an Olympic venue.

The club has offended me by not allowing me to join, and privacy has no place in America.

There must be plenty of public courses around that would love to host an Olympic event and even throw in pull carts for half price.

Take that, you Augusta National snobs.

Grooving on the rubble

Impersonator David Frye used to do a bit where Nixon is entertaining '60s radical Jerry Rubin in the Oval Office. After Rubin gets through telling the president what he and his friends intend to do to "the establishment," Nixon asks a rather pointed question: "And what will you do, Mr. Rubin, when everything is torn down?" "I don't know, man," Rubin muses. "I guess we'll just sit around and groove on the rubble."

I can't think of a more apt way to describe the ultimate goal of the army of "politically correct" (PC) professors and "sensitivity trainers" busy destroying academic integrity at America's colleges and universities. If these ideological bullies are allowed to have their way, the entire edifice of Judeo-Christian, Greco-Roman ideas by which Western civilization has been able to make sense of the world will be "deconstructed."

Their choice of this — to describe the critical method by which all meaningful history, literature and philosophy is being reduced to trivial matters of race, gender and economics — is no accident. When the dunces of deconstruction are done, all intelligibility in history and culture will have been vanquished, and the next generation will be left to "groove on the rubble."

Most parents have no idea that "sensitivity trainers" swoop down on their kids as soon as they arrive on campus, prejudging them to be corrupt to



Edwin Feulner

the core with putrid Western values. Simply by existing comfortably in "this society" (said with a sneer), incoming students are regarded as congenitally racist, sexist, "homophobic," "Eurocentric," "phallicentric" — even "ageist," "sizist" (having negative attitudes about fat people), and "lookist" (negative about the not-so-good looking). A student genuinely concerned about the plight of the handicapped is judged a bigot if he neglects to refer to them as "differently-abled."

At Harvard, "race-relations tutors" and "sexual-harassment monitors" scour the hallways and classrooms for tell-tale signs of PC heresy. At Wesleyan College, mandatory "gay-sensitivity workshops" encourage students to "imagine as many aspects of being gay and lesbian as possible." At the University of Cincinnati, a "Racial Incidents Team" passes out the school's version of the three Rs: pam-

phlets on "Racism: How to Recognize, Respond, Report" — as if the campus was the secret headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan. Enlightened UC administrators actually imported members of a black Toledo street gang to live in a campus dormitory, presumably to "expand the cultural experience" of the unsuspecting residents. The gang proceeded to wreak havoc on the campus, peddling drugs and weapons.

Meanwhile, the mindset that gives rise to such foolishness obstructs learning. English, history and political science majors silently put up with the sham to protect their grades, while centuries of ethical, philosophical and literary reflection are dragged through the dirt — picked apart to reveal the supposed bigotries of the "dead white males" responsible for them. Indeed, if students persist in the belief that Dante or Dickens are more important writers than Malcolm X, or that Napoleon is a more central historical figure than, say, Geronimo, they are judged sinners in need of multicultural salvation.

What the PC bullies don't know is that they are biting the hand that feeds them. The ability of the hated Western tradition to examine its own motives is what gives these so-called academics the tools to tear it down. Without that tradition, they wouldn't be able to "deconstruct" a Tinker Toy. With it, they can destroy both culture and the critical faculty that creates it.

Letters to the editor

Thanks for the thanks

To the editor:

On Wednesday, November 25, 1992, Deputy Bill Totten and I received so many heart-warming thanks, I wanted to share the feeling with Pampa businessman Robert Knowles.

On that morning the sheriff's department had received requests to help deliver essential medication to citizens who could not get out of their homes because of the snow or were restricted medically from getting the medication on their own.

I telephoned West Texas Ford, and told them of the situation. The salesman said he would call Robert Knowles, and then call me back. A few minutes later they called back and said they would have a 4x4 pickup ready for us.

Deputy Totten and I were able to deliver medication to locations no one else had gone, or could have gotten to without a four-wheel drive vehicle.

It gives a law enforcement officer a great deal of job satisfaction, just to get a thank you sometimes from citizens. This was certainly one of those days, thanks to Mr. Knowles.

**Terry L. Cox, Chief Deputy
Gray County Sheriff's Office**

Protest the NAFTA

To the editor:

The new treaty weighs 12 lbs., 4 oz. and is a socialistic turkey which has the potential of all sorts of trouble for the American economy. The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) has little to do with free trade and a lot to do with more government bureaucracy and tyranny.

The NAFTA treaty is 741 pages with an additional 348 pages of annexes and 619 pages of footnotes and amplifications. This incredible mammoth document creates a regional government of Mexico, Canada, and the United States to be known as the Free Trade Commission which would implement the treaty. The appointed bureaucrats would have enormous powers including a blank check of power to "consider any other matter that may effect the operation of this agreement."

NAFTA delineates policy on virtually every industrial, agricultural, environmental, and labor policy which means that the Free Trade Commission would be authorized to consider just about everything its "Secretariat" could dream up to consider. The "Secretariat" would contain at least eight permanent committees, four subcommittees and six "working groups."

The extra taxes on Americans "needed" to finance this socialist juggernaut would affect every United States citizen either directly with tax increases or indirectly with increased costs of operation by the businesses to comply with the myriad of new regulations.

Any reasonable assessment reveals that the North American Free Trade Agreement is the framework for a socialist tyranny as part of the New World Order. Protest should be made by labor unions, farmers, businessmen and taxpayers. There is not much time before turkey hatches. Protest now.

**MacDonald Hays
Amarillo**

Be wary of solicitations

To the editor:

It has come to my attention recently that some of our senior citizens in the Pampa community have been receiving phone solicitations from some individuals who claim to be with The Salvation Army and they are requesting that funds be mailed to them at a certain address.

Please know that these are false solicitations. The Salvation Army does not solicit funds over the telephone.

At this time we are conducting a mail appeal for assistance so that we may better be able to help make it a brighter Christmas for many children and families in our community. We do need your help to make this a successful campaign. Please know that through the mail appeal and through an appeal in The Pampa News are the only ways The Salvation Army conducts solicitations for funds. Please beware of those who may seek to deceive through fraudulent methods this holiday season.

The Salvation Army is here to meet need at the point of need. And for all the support that the Pampa community gives us, we are deeply grateful.

**Lt. Ernest Lozano, Commanding Officer
Pampa Salvation Army**

Points of audience etiquette

To the editor:

For several years, I have noticed a general lack of proper etiquette shown by Pampa audiences; I specifically refer to concerts presented by Pampa schools' choirs and bands. A concert, whether choir or band or a recital of any type, represents long preparation time and hard work on the part of the performers. Out of respect for this, the audience should follow a few rules of correct behavior.

1) Never talk during a performance; talking between songs should be done very quietly. Do not cough loudly during a performance.

2) Concerts are meant to be heard in their entirety. If you must leave during a concert, wait until the song is finished or, preferably, until the performers leave the stage. You should never leave during a song except in an extreme emergency.

3) Applause is the correct response to a performance; never shout

or whistle. Sometimes song endings are deceptive; the audience should only applaud when the director's hands are down at the end of a song.

4) Do not clap along with a song or join in the performance in any way unless specifically asked to do so.

5) Crying babies or noisy children should be taken out at the earliest appropriate time.

6) Hats and caps should not be worn at a concert.

I hope that more knowledge about audience etiquette will help make our concerts a better experience for performers and audience alike.

**Jennifer Scoggin
Pampa Middle School Choral Department**

Thanks for the food

To the editor:

I want to thank Mr. Gattis and Pizza Hut for donating pizza to the men at the Texas Department of Transportation while they were working around the clock during the snowstorm to clear the roads.

I also want to thank the man for giving one of the drivers a Thanksgiving dinner when he saw him out there working. I know all the people at the department appreciated all the thoughtfulness.

**Ginger Duncan
Pampa**

Where's freedom of speech?

To the editor:

You realize the wonderful blessing it is to have (what we call) freedom of the press.

I did not see any letters to the editor in Sunday's paper 11-29-92.

In October you made a ruling not to publish letters relating to politics.

It seems to me, this is taking away the "freedom of speech" your customers have.

I realize sometimes it gets to be an argument, but that's how lawyers either win or lose their cases in court.

First, I look at the obituaries and if I do not find my name in them, I then read the letters to the editor. Open for comments.

**Noel Southern
Pampa**

Editor's note: The newspaper did withhold letters of a political nature for a period prior to the November general election. The deadline for submitting those letters prior to the election was Oct. 21. The deadline notice was published twice prior to Oct. 21.

Trash cash giveaway



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegner)

Anna Lee accepts a savings bond from Jeff Boyd, public relations chairman of the Pampa Rotary Club. Lee's name was chosen from those who donated recyclables to the Community Recycling Center in Hobart Street Park.

State releases new list of 'dead-beat' dads

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Wayne Michael Cassano Sr. gave his son his name but, since 1984, little else.

The one-time pipefitter and truck driver owes his ex-wife more than \$27,000 in support for their three children, placing him fourth on the state's list of worst deadbeat dads. No one knows where he is or what he's doing now.

The dishonor roll from the Department of Social Services is being distributed across Louisiana to draw attention to delinquent child support payers. Sightings already are coming in, said Robert Thompson, assistant director of Support Enforcement Services.

Last year's list helped nab seven men; at least one now is in jail.

Louisiana is among several states that have published such lists. Others include Illinois, Virginia, South Dakota and New Hampshire, where the list includes one mother.

In May 1991, the National Council of State Child Support Enforcement Administrators, a professional group, published a national most-wanted list. Heading Louisiana's latest list is Lemuel Hawsey III, a lawyer and computer consultant who owes at least \$123,200 to his ex-wife and three children.

Barbara Fontenot, Cassano's ex-

wife, said the money isn't the most important thing.

"Wayne Junior is scarred for life," she said. "He feels like he can't really complete his life until he sits down with his daddy and gets an answer: 'Why did you do what you did?' He says 'I know I had a father, why didn't I have a daddy?'"

Wayne Jr., now 19, is the oldest of the three children.

Fontenot, who now is remarried, said Cassano virtually abandoned her and the children after they were separated in 1984. Although he was supposed to pay \$375 a month in child support, the most she ever got was about \$200, she said.

She hasn't heard from him since he visited the children on Christmas in 1987. As best she knows, "he kinda stays between Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida."

"He knows how the system works and how long it takes before they start getting close," she said. "He's got it pretty well figured out."

She had him arrested once, and after that he told her: "You caught me once. You will never catch me again."

Fontenot said Cassano often quits his job to keep from being tracked down.

It's not unusual for a man on the list to give up his own income to avoid paying his ex-wife, state officials said.

"The people who are hardest to collect from are the people who have the most aptitude to pay," Thompson said. "It's just because they don't want to, not because they can't. They have a distorted sense of value."

To make Louisiana's deadbeat dad list, a man must be missing for at least 36 months and Thompson's agency must have already tried conventional means to find him.

Thompson said the agency has about 88,000 collection cases; he estimates that only 25 percent are "dyed-in-the-wool non-payers."

The state keeps looking as long as an ex-wife wants.

Fontenot won't give up.

"He's got a moral and legal responsibility, and if he's not going to live up to it, he's going to have to pay the price," she said. "If the price is that he's going to have to hide, and move from pillar to post, that's what he's going to have to do."

Report: British searched Clinton files

WASHINGTON (AP) — British officials searched confidential files to determine whether President-elect Clinton sought British citizenship as a student to avoid being drafted during the Vietnam War, *The Washington Post* reported Saturday.

Graham Blakeway, head of the news division at Britain's Home Office, was quoted by the *Post* as saying the "routine" search was done in response to numerous media inquiries and found no information on Clinton.

"They should have more pressing business," Clinton said Saturday when asked about the reported British search. He commented during a morning jog in Little Rock, Ark.

The search by the Home Office, which is responsible for immigration matters, occurred in early October, about the same time State Department officials searched Clinton's passport files, the newspaper said.

Former Clinton campaign official Betsy Wright said the campaign had received reports that Conservative members of the British Parliament had been approached by Republican Party operatives about searching Clinton's files for politically damaging material.

The *Post* said Home Office officials searched immigration and naturalization files to determine if Clinton, as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University in the late 1960s, sought or inquired about British citizenship to avoid the draft.

"A search was made; it was comprehensive," Blakeway told the newspaper. After it turned up no information on Clinton, the Home Office gave off-the-record guidance to journalists that if they reported that Clinton applied for British citizenship "it would be wrong," the *Post* said.

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Baltimore school to offer contraceptive implant to teens

By SANDRA SKOWRON
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — As principal of a high school for pregnant girls, Rosetta Stith wants her students to stay in school long enough to graduate and "get a life."

Starting in January, her students will have an option believed unavailable elsewhere in the country: a city-run, in-school clinic will offer the contraceptive implant, Norplant, which prevents pregnancies for five years.

"Norplant gives them an option in terms of finishing high school and college," Stith, principal of Laurence Paquin School, said Friday.

Starting in January, the school's in-house clinic, which already provides other contraceptives, will begin providing the Norplant implant.

In Baltimore, nearly 10 percent of girls ages 15 to 17 gave birth in 1990, nearly triple the national rate, according to state health figures.

Officials hope the Norplant program will reach sexually active girls who fail to regularly use other contraceptives.

"It lasts for five years and I do not have to worry about taking it every day," said student Latonya Charles.

Eight killed in Saturday house fire

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Eight children were killed Saturday by a fire that may have been caused by a stove being used for heat, authorities said.

"I woke up and I heard this lady yelling: 'Help my children! Help my children!'" said Chante Coleman, who was at a friend's house next door.

T.J. Long, an investigator with the Delaware County Medical Examiner's Office, said he pronounced seven people dead in the house, all children under the age of 10.

"They were all in the same room, huddled together," he said.

An eighth child, a baby, was brought out of the house but died soon after, according to firefighters on the scene.

The cause of death was believed to be smoke inhalation, Long said.

The children's mother and her fiancé were in a second floor bedroom and another man was downstairs, Long said. All of them got out safely.

According to police and news reports from the scene, firefighters found gas jets on and the oven door open in the kitchen stove, an indication that it was being used to heat the house.

Another investigator said a space heater with a frayed electrical cord could have been a source of the fire.

County detectives and state police arson experts were called to investigate.

State to pay nurse infected with AIDS by prisoner

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state is forcing a "death gamble" on a nurse who was infected with the AIDS virus when she was stuck with a needle while struggling with a prisoner, her lawyer says.

State officials said Friday they would pay the woman \$2.75 million.

But Robert Julian, the lawyer for the woman identified only as Jane Doe in court papers, said officials wanted to string payments out over 5 1/2 years. Julian called that an unacceptable "death gamble," noting that payments would stop if she died.

State officials disputed Julian's claim and said the 42-year-old woman could receive most of the money within the next two months.

The nurse was stabbed with an intravenous needle in 1988 while struggling with an AIDS-infected inmate at a Utica hospital. He died two days later and the nurse tested positive for the HIV virus six months later.

The nurse and co-workers testified that while struggling with the inmate, two prison guards stood nearby and ignored pleas for help.

In July, a state Court of Claims judge awarded her \$5.4 million.

A spokeswoman for state Attorney General Robert Abrams said Friday the state's only appeal will involve the size of the award.

For the state to pay out any part of an award while its size was being challenged was "highly unusual," but it was being done "in recognition of the human tragedy here," spokeswoman Nancy Connell said.

17. She said she would consider an implant after her child is born next month.

Up to 800 girls aged 13 through 18 who are either pregnant or have recently given birth attend the school in any one year, Ms. Stith said.

Norplant consists of six matchstick-size capsules implanted under the skin of the upper arm. Over five years, the capsules steadily release a contraceptive hormone. The average cost of the capsules is \$350 and implanting them costs up to \$200.

The Abell Foundation, a Baltimore charity, donated \$200,000 to buy Norplant for girls who aren't covered by Medicaid or private insurance.

But the Paquin School's student body is predominantly black and offering Norplant has caused concern among some black leaders.

"It's a little worrisome to me. It's like a little bit of social engineering," said Councilman Carl Stokes. "I'm not sure what this means to young people. Are we telling them it's OK to be sexually active?"

City health commissioner Dr.

Peter Beilenson said that's not his intention.

"It's the school for teen-age moms in Baltimore city. So therefore the population is already at risk. Adolescents who have children are at risk to have children again," he said.

Norplant also is gaining favor elsewhere.

Washington, D.C., is preparing a

project next month to give the contraceptive to up to 50 teen-agers in the city's poorer sections.

Arkansas is seeking federal permission to offer Norplant and other contraceptives to women on welfare and Virginia will require public health agencies to make Norplant available

to all women beginning next year.

The federal government approved Norplant in late 1990. Since then about 500,000 U.S. women have had the contraceptive implanted, said Audrey Ashby, a spokeswoman for Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, Norplant's U.S. distributor.

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Letters to Santa



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanakie)
 Making their wishes known to Kris Kringle are Cody Brown, Zaca Wilson and Jeremy Smith. A drop box in the Pampa Post Office is available for youngsters who wish to let their wishes be known to Santa.

McWherter catches eye of Richards

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Gov. Ann Richards says she has seen a man who really caught her eye.

Speaking to supporters at a fund-raising affair in Austin, Richards identified him as another chief executive — Gov. Ned Ray McWherter of Tennessee.

"He's just one of the greatest looking men you've ever seen, and he isn't married, I want you to know. And I've taken note of that," said Richards, 59, who has been divorced for several years.

McWherter attended the fund-raiser briefly Wednesday, according to Margaret Justus, deputy press secretary for Richards. She said the two governors had met before at national conferences.

McWherter, a 62-year-old widower, stayed at the event and then went on a hunting trip in Texas, Ms. Justus said.

"Texas Governor Ann Richards is not only good looking, smart and capable, but a pretty good shot herself," said McWherter, who killed two javelinas with one 30.06 round. Javelinas are wild boars.

Man guilty in graveside rape of estranged wife

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who had a history of beating and sexually assaulting his common-law wife has been sentenced to 75 years in prison for repeatedly raping her in a cemetery after she tried to break off the relationship.

Carl Buchanan, 44, also was ordered to serve another 10 years for violating his probation. He had been on probation for knifing a woman in 1990 when the sexual assault occurred on May 5, 1991.

Prosecutors said the assault capped a violent 17-year relationship between Buchanan and the woman.

She said Buchanan beat her, sexually assaulted her in front of children and menaced her with knives and guns for years.

"Every time she tried to break off their relationship, he'd come kidnap and assault her again," prosecutor Mark Vinson said.

She testified that if she made a "clean split" from him, she would have had to close her business and move.

Buchanan testified that on the

day of the cemetery rape, the woman voluntarily accompanied him.

But the victim said she left with him against her will and jumped out of the moving vehicle, hurting her shoulder, in an escape attempt.

A woman who was raped by Buchanan in 1980 testified she saw

Buchanan departing with the woman and tried following them, but he told her: "Mind your own business."

Buchanan said he stopped in the cemetery to escape the woman's pursuit.

But the victim said she was raped repeatedly, including once beside an open grave.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT
 By Danny Bainum

Mayonnaise with a tang of lemon is the perfect accompaniment to poached salmon served hot or cold. To a cup of mayonnaise, add 1 Tbs. each fresh lemon juice, chopped fresh chives and chopped parsley, plus 2 tsp. grated lemon peel. Garnish with lemon wedges.

What America is eating: salsa. For the first time last year, Americans spent more on salsa than on ketchup. The good news is the spicy sauce has 1/3 the calories of ketchup and about half the sodium.

Cookie cutters won't stick to the dough if you spritz them with a thin coating of vegetable-oil spray.

Double potato salad is made with chunks of new potatoes and sweet potatoes. Steam until tender, let cool. Toss with celery, red onion and raisins, plus a yogurt-based dressing with ginger and cumin.

Surprise! Place slices of goat cheese under the skin of chicken breasts, then grill, skin-side-down first. Slice and serve on mixed greens with strips of bell peppers and spicy vinaigrette.

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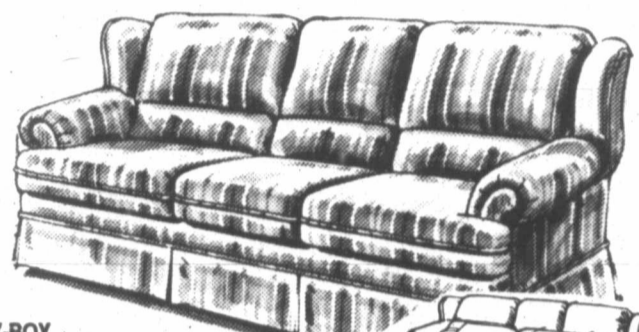


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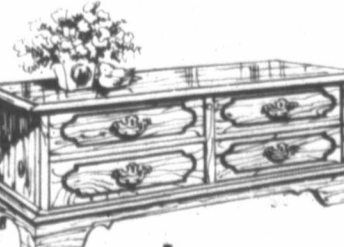
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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



We need TQM PDQ

First of two parts

The operation of American businesses during the glory decades after World War II, might aptly be compared to early freight traffic down the Mississippi River. Let's join a voyage of the raft, *American Business*, as it travels from St. Louis to New Orleans.

The *American Business* is a large well-made craft filled with American-made goods to sell when it reaches the gulf port. The management team is settled comfortably at the front of the raft, pointing out sand bars and other potential snags. The well-paid crew is resting between shifts of checking the cargo and manning the tiller.

The current is swift, progress is good and the sun feels warm. It is business-as-usual and everyone is enjoying the ride.

Suddenly, a raft filled with Japanese entrepreneurs passes by swiftly on the left. This raft too, is piled high with goods to sell. The only obvious difference is that every crew member aboard, including the management team, has an oar. Each is using his oar with power and precision to propel the raft quickly forward. Soon the Japanese raft grows small in the distance ahead.

The management team of the *American Business*, exchange puzzled looks. "Wasn't that old Demming's management technique?" the president asked. "Yes, that was Total Quality Management," the vice president replied. "Didn't we try that once?" the president asked. "Yes, but it made our arms hurt," the vice president said. "Oh yes, I remember now," the president said, "it made my back hurt too."

Focusing on quality

Fortunately, it didn't take American businesses too long to recognize the error of their ways. Not long after the Japanese sold their first "raft load" of goods, a few American firms began to take a long hard look at W. Edwards Demming's quality technique. Demming, an American professor, taught the Japanese about Total Quality Management (TQM).

Today, quality is the business community's most used buzzword. Almost everyone is talking about it. However, many small business owners believe that the TQM process is too complicated and the cost too high. Actually, TQM will save money. It is the cost of poor quality we can't afford.

High cost of low quality

Most of us believe if we did our work right 90 percent of the time, we would be successful. However, even 99 percent quality is not an acceptable level in many business situations.

For example, 99 percent quality would allow 3 mistakes or misspellings on every page of every book published to date. Ninety-nine percent quality would have us drinking unsafe water 4 days per year. It would cause us to be without phone service and electrical power nearly 15 minutes every day.

With 99 percent quality, every major airport in the United States would experience two fatal plane crashes each day. Fifty newborn babies would go home with the wrong parents and doctors would perform 500 incorrect surgeries daily.

Kind of a scary thought, isn't it? Actually, 99 percent quality isn't a very high standard for business. We must aim higher. We must strive for perfection. We must set our sights on doing the job right every time. We must constantly strive for improvement.

The Japanese have a single word that describes their concept of the TQM process. Their word is Kaizen (Ky'zen). Kaizen means continuous improvement, involving everyone. The Kaizen message is that not a day should go by in any business without some measurable improvement.

Next week we'll share a Kaizen success story from right here in the United States. We'll tell you all about an 88-year-old company that is using this Japanese management theory to do some very American things. Don't miss TQM PDQ Part 2.

Cummings to speak at Tuesday Desk and Derrick Club meeting

Lacretia Cummings, Region V director, will be guest speaker for the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with the evening meal and meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

Cummings will be serving as installing officer of the 1993 officers and directors of the club. She has chosen "A String of Pearls" as the topic of her installation. Because of the holiday season, this will also be "family night" and members are encouraged to bring their family members to the meeting.

Cummings is a graduate of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin with a bachelor's degree in finance. Prior to her retirement in September, Cummings was employed by Arco Oil and Gas Co. as an engineering computer specialist for 22 years.



Lacretia Cummings

For reservations, contact Diane Pergeson, TexWell Oil and Gas Inc., at 665-7128, before noon Monday.

Stephens gains status of senior paramedic

Stephen Stephens recently assumed the post of senior paramedic for the local American Medical Transport (AMT) ambulance company.

In his new role, Stephens will head the Pampa operation for AMT, reporting directly to newly named Area Manager Lon Robertson, who oversees AMT operations in Pampa, Borger, Big Spring and Abilene.

Stephens, 26, has worked for AMT as a paramedic for the past two years. He first got involved in emergency services during high school, when he enrolled in emergency medical technician training in response to a need for volunteers in his hometown community of Silverton.

"I felt that working as an emergency medical technician was a fantastic way to help both people and my community," Stephens said.

Once his training was complete, Stephens continued to work as a volunteer for the next several years, while completing his associate's degree in science at Clarendon Junior College. After moving to Pampa, he joined AMT, and has been utilizing his paramedic skills and obtaining management training, through company career enhancement opportunities programs.

In addition to responding to medi-

cal emergencies, Stephens and other AMT personnel spend time teaching Pampa residents how to prevent emergencies.

The ambulance crews provide bi-weekly blood pressure clinics; volunteer standbys for various community and charity events; tours of the station, ambulances and other equipment; a "junior paramedic" safety curriculum for Pampa elementary school students; and public CPR and first aid courses.

In addition to his paramedic certification, Stephens is certified in Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS); Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS); and Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support.

Stephens is also certified as a state emergency medical technician instructor, and teaches emergency medical skills at Clarendon College.

AMT has provided exclusive ambulance transportation under contract to Pampa and surrounding Gray County since 1982. The company, which is currently ranked as the fourth largest private ambulance transportation company in the nation, serves 20 additional Texas communities and more than 50 communities nationwide.

Chamber Communique

Mike and Laural Parker, owners of the Coronado Inn, were awarded the Hospitality Award for helping stranded travelers in the Panhandle during last week's snowstorm. This award was announced nationwide.

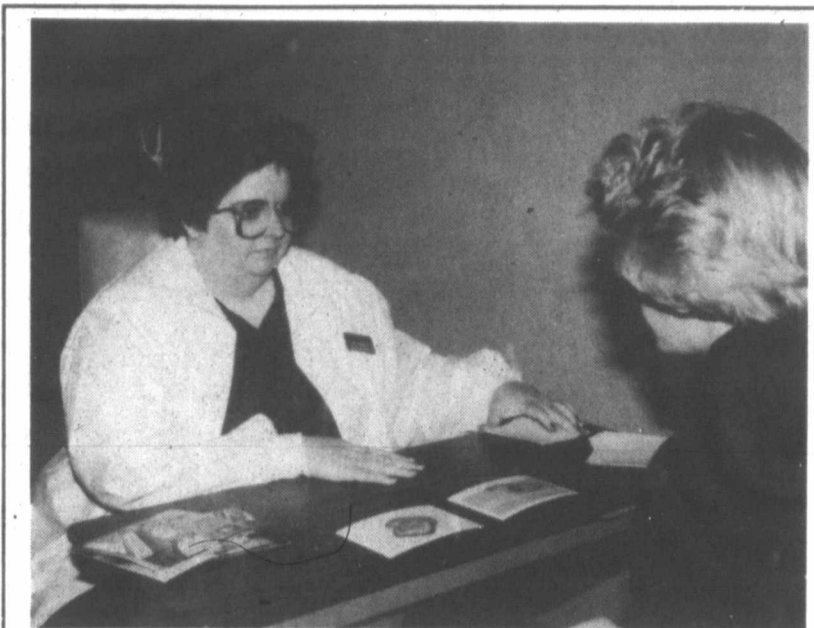
The Pampa Community Building is a popular meeting place during the year and especially during the holidays. Many businesses, organizations and individuals are having their Christmas parties here and the rooms are being used daily for these festive events.

During December, most of the committees have taken the month off, but we are still busy taking care of the many mailings and inquiries for people interested in knowing more about Pampa.

Since the middle of February, the Chamber has mailed more than 400 pieces of information about Pampa. This does not include information and/or referrals that are given over the telephone or to those visiting the Chamber office.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & FREEMAN RANCH) Ellenburger Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Lemma 'B' (3580 ac) 467' from South & 1600' from East line, Sec. 96,2,H&H, 18 mi NW from Gruver, PD 8260' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #6 Locke 42 (640 ac) 475' from South & 2118' from West line, Sec. 42,A-2,H&GN, 16.5 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD 10700' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)
HEMPHILL (TWISTER Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Humphreys 'D' (651 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 45,1,G&M, 2 mi SE from Glazier, PD 7300'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Watkins, #5 J.A. Whittenburg 'B' (20 ac) 3090' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 67,46,H&TC, 3 mi north from Borger, PD 2900' (Box 1190, Borger, TX 79008)
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & TURKEY TRACK Morrow) Arrington C/M Inc., #19 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 980' from South & 1900' from West line, Sec. 21,M-25,TCRR, 10 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 6800' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #4 Miller 'B' (640 ac) 1500' from South & 800' from West line, Sec. 778,43,H&TC, 4 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 7800' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Samson Resources Co., #2-A R.C. Bradford (645 ac) 660' from North & 2300' from West line, Sec. 686,43,H&TC, 4.5 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7800' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103)
LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #2 W.S. Rankin (640 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 368,43,H&TC, 5 mi southerly from Lipscomb, PD 8400' (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Kirk 339 (646 ac) 2700' from North & 860' from East line, Sec. 339,43,H&TC, 5.5 mi S-SE from Lipscomb, PD 8500'
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #2 Ollie Scott (640 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 336,43,H&TC, 5 mi southerly from Lipscomb, PD 8450'
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & PARKER Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Leonore 'C' (649 ac) 660' from South & 1000' from West line, Sec. 801,43,H&TC, 8 mi south from Follett, PD 10300' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)
Application to Deepen (within casing)
HUTCHINSON (NORTH HUTCHINSON-Tonkawa) Jones Energy, #1 Jake '86 (640 ac) 1980' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 86,5-T,T&NO, 15 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 5150' (20 North Broadway, 1120 Mid-America Tower, Okla. City, OK 73102)
Amended Intentions to Drill
LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSE CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., Percy E. Hill (653 ac) Sec. 464,43,H&TC, 9 mi W-SE from Lip-



Kim Kennedy, new speech pathologist at Coronado Hospital, speaks with a patient.

Coronado Hospital hires new speech pathologist

Kim Kennedy is the new speech pathologist at Coronado Hospital, according to an announcement by Al Chapa, assistant administrator.

Kennedy comes to Pampa from Oklahoma City where she was adjunct assistant professor of the Department of Communication Disorders at the University of Oklahoma.

Kennedy holds a bachelor's degree in special education and a master's degree in speech pathology.

"Coronado Hospital is fortunate to have Ms. Kennedy on our staff. Her education, coupled with her experience working with a variety of patient types, gives her a solid background for this position," Chapa said.

Kennedy will deal with problems concerning aphasia, fluency, articulation and also voice, swallowing and hearing difficulties. She will attend to adults as well as children on both an inpatient and outpatient basis.

Kennedy will accept referrals from physicians, parents, educators, and individuals. Some referrals may require a written order by a physician for therapy if the problem is identified to be medical in origin.

"I am happy to be in Pampa and look forward to serving this community for specialized speech therapy services," Kennedy said.

Kennedy's office is located on the second floor of Coronado Hospital and can be reached at 665-3721, extension 242.

scumb, PD 8300'. Amended to change Well Location for the following wells: #4-464, 2300' from South & 1600' from East line of Sec. #5-464, 2550' from South & 1520' from West line of Sec. **Oil Well Completion** CARSON (PANHANDLE) A & B Well Service, Inc., #4 Bryan, Sec. 107,4,I&GN, elev. 3242 gl spud 1-14-82, drlg. compl 1-20-82, tested 11-23-92, pumped 20 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water. GOR 700, perforated 3003-3138, TD 3313', PBTD 3242' — API #42 065 30979 Form W-1 filed in Aljean Harmon Inc. **Gas Well Completions** LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4-948 Stabel, Sec. 948,43,H&TC, elev. 2738 gr, spud 7-5-92, drlg. compl 7-22-92, tested 9-15-92, potential 1400 MCF, rock pressure 846, pay 7520-7578, TD 7800', PBTD 7753' — API #42 295 31996 LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Kerr-McGee Corp., #3 Royer, Sec. 460, 43, H&TC, elev. 2565 rkb, spud 8-27-92, drlg. compl 9-10-92, tested 10-28-92, potential 6247 MCF, rock pressure 2536, pay 7929-7959, TD 8150', PBTD 8058' — API #42 295 32006 LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Kerr-McGee Corp., #3 Sparman, Sec. 461,43,H&TC, elev. 2592 rkb, spud 8-21-92, drlg. compl 9-5-92, tested 10-28-92, potential 6750 MCF, rock pressure 2353, pay 7928-7965, TD 8180', PBTD 8075' — API #42 295 32005 **Gas Well Completions - Re-class** OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Finger) Alpar Resources, Inc. #1 Golf Course Unit, Sec. 1013,43,H&TC, elev. 2933 kb, spud 5-23-83, drlg. compl 6-21-83, tested 11-9-92, potential 117 MCF, rock pressure 1336, pay 7578-7584, TD 10091', PBTD 7680' — API #42 357 31403 RRC Operator #015100 - Oil Lease #05479 **Plugged Well** WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Pike Oil Co., #1 Perkins, Sec. 66,24,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 11-19-92, TD 3000' (dry) — API #42 483 30949

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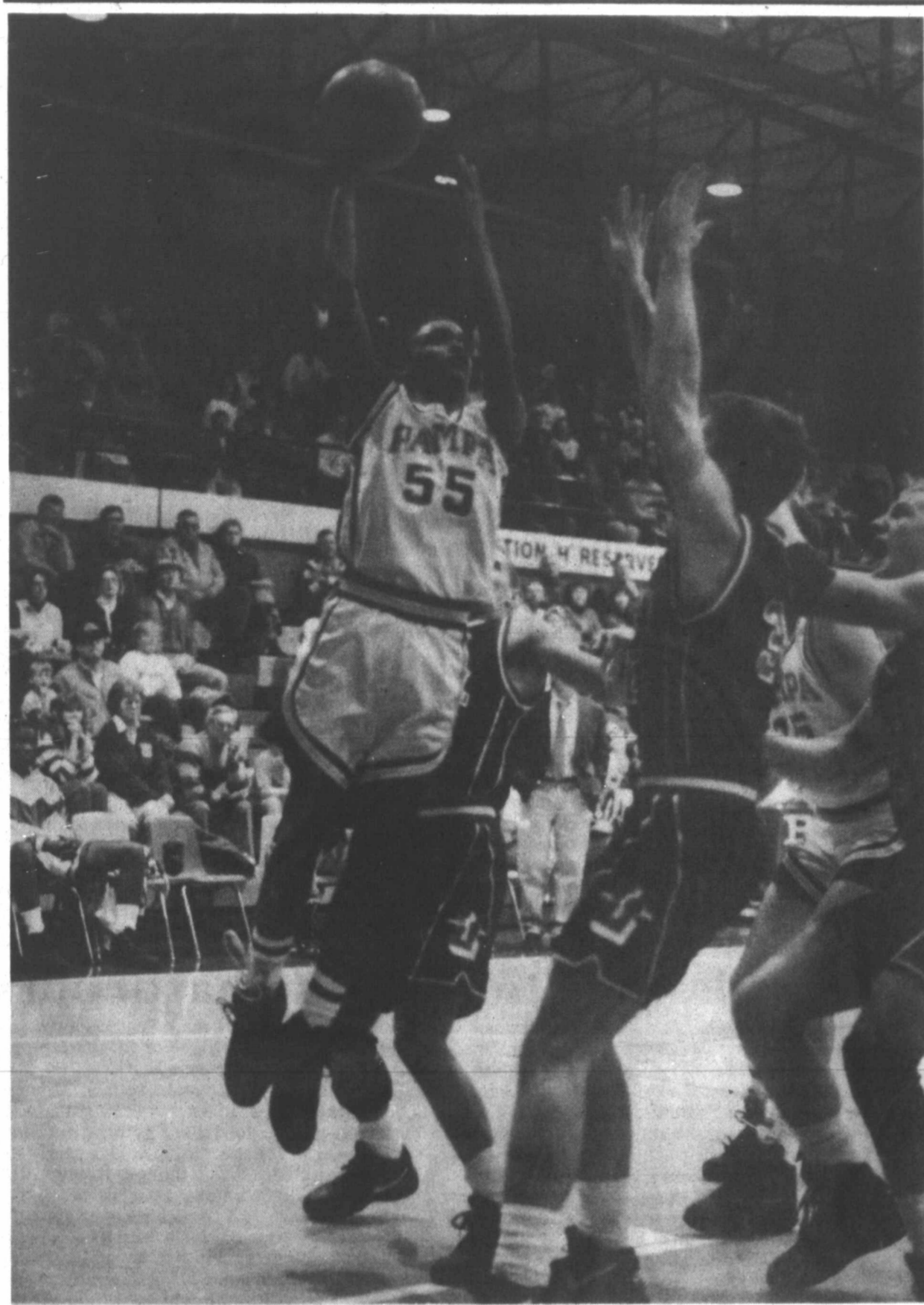
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Sports



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegars)

Pampa's Rayford Young jump-shoots over a Liberal defender.

Pampa boys beat Liberal

Harvesters enter Texhoma Classic

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Pampa relied on strong defense and some scoring spurts to overcome foul troubles in getting past visiting Liberal, Kan., 58-50, Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters improve to 6-1 for the season and spoiled Liberal's season opener.

"I liked the way the players responded against adversity," said PHS head coach Robert Hale. "They played with a lot of emotion and a lot of heart. That's very encouraging."

Neither team could gain much of an edge the first quarter with Liberal coming away with a 13-9 lead.

"We got into some terrible foul trouble the first half and had to make some adjustments. We had three players that ended up with four fouls," Hale said.

However, Pampa's quickness started paying off in the second quarter, forcing Liberal into nine turnovers. Pampa jumped to a 31-24 halftime advantage and never trailed again,

although Liberal threatened a couple of times.

"It was a contest of good athletes. Liberal has the potential to be a great ballclub. They're loaded with talent and I look for them to be tougher the next time we see them," Hale said.

Dwight Nickelberry led Pampa with 21 points and Duane Nickelberry chipped in 13, including 11 in the second half to help hold off a Liberal rally.

"Duane played good defense in the second half and it was overshadowed by his offense. Sean Hardman came in and gave us a big boost," Hale said.

Liberal had cut Pampa's lead to three, 38-35, after three quarters when Nickelberry (Duane) reeled off three straight baskets to start the fourth quarter. The Harvesters went on to build a 10-point lead (47-37) with 5:10 to go.

The outcome was far from decided though as Liberal sliced into Pampa's lead and cut the gap to three, 53-50, on a dunk by Martin Lewis, Liberal's all-state center, with a minute remaining. Liberal was forced to foul in the closing seconds and Justin Collingsworth hit two free throws and Dwight Nickelberry one to put the contest out of reach.

Lewis, a four-year starter, was held in check most of the night by

Lamont Nickelberry and his Harvester teammates.

"Lamont (Nickelberry) really did a good job of holding their big all-state guy down," Hale said. "Lewis scored only six points when Lamont was guarding him."

Lewis, a four-year starter, finished with 12 points and hauled down nine rebounds for the Redskins, who host the Harvesters Jan. 5.

Jerry Tuman was Liberal's top scorer with 14 points.

The Harvesters meet Oklahoma City John Marshall in the first round of the Texhoma Classic at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in Lawton, Okla.

Pampa 58, Liberal 50

Individual scoring

Pampa - Dwight Nickelberry 21, Duane Nickelberry 13, Lamont Nickelberry 9, Sean Hardman 7, Justin Collingsworth 4, Seivern Wallace 2, Coy Laury 2; **Three-point goals:** Pampa, none.

Liberal - Jerry Tuman 14, Martin Lewis 12, Bert McIntire 6, Lamar Chapman 5, Alex Judd 5, Ty Shandy 5, Justin Cornelsen 3; **Three-point goals:** Lamar Chapman 1.

Lady Harvesters nip Altus

ALTUS, Okla. - Pampa's slow-down offense paid off as the Lady Harvesters outlasted Altus, Okla., 31-28, in girls' action Friday night.

The Lady Harvesters are now 4-3, with the win ruining the season opener for Altus.

"We've always had some adverse conditions when we played Altus. We've never beaten them on their homecourt since I've been coaching in Pampa and I decided to do some things different, like let the air out of the ball,"

said PHS head coach Albert Nichols.

With Altus operating out of a zone, the Lady Harvesters went into a stall to force the Lady Bulldogs to switch to man to man.

The result was a 3-3 tie after the first quarter and an 8-5 Pampa lead at halftime, thanks to a Kasey Bowers' 3-point goal in the second quarter.

Going into the final seconds Altus grabbed a one-point lead, but reserve Misty Plunk went to the foul line in a one and one situ-

ation and hit both free throws to put Pampa ahead to stay.

"Those two foul shots were the key for us. Misty came in and did a super job. She was four of five from the foul line," said Pampa assistant coach Denise Reed.

Alana Ryan and Bowers had 10 and nine points respectively to lead the Lady Harvesters in scoring. Plunk added six points while Christy Jones had three, Katina Thomas two and Elisha Calloway one.

Alabama wins SEC title

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama made it to the first Southeastern Conference championship game on the strength of its defense.

After a shaky showing against Florida on Saturday, the defense pulled out another victory — one that could give the Tide a shot at the national championship.

Antonio Langham scored on a 27-yard interception return with 3:16 left in the game, and Michael Rogers picked off another pass 22 seconds later to clinch No. 2 Alabama's 28-21 victory over the No. 12 Gators at Legion Field.

If Alabama stays ahead of No. 3 Florida State in Sunday's final regular-season Associated Press college football poll, the Tide (12-0) will play top-ranked Miami (11-0) in the Sugar Bowl for the national title.

But if Florida State (10-1) passes Alabama and moves up to No. 2, the Seminoles would play Miami in the Fiesta Bowl and the Tide probably would play No. 5 Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.

The vote could be close because voters may compare Alabama's narrow win over Florida with Florida State's 45-24 rout of the Gators last week. Alabama had a 62-point lead in the last previous poll.

About half of the 62 voters in the AP poll would have to change their votes to put Florida State ahead of Alabama.

Alabama, the nation's top defensive team, appeared to be in control after taking a 21-7 lead on Derrick Lassic's 15-yard touchdown run with 5:14 left in the third quarter. But Florida rallied to tie it on a 4-yard scoring pass from "Shane Matthews to Willie Jackson near the end of the third quarter and a 1-yard TD run by Errict Rhett with 8:09 remaining in the game.

Langham, whose 61-yard interception return broke a 0-0 tie against Auburn on Thanksgiving, came up with another huge play Saturday. The junior cornerback stepped in front of receiver Monty Duncan near the sideline, intercepted Matthews' pass and weaved his way into the end zone to put Alabama ahead 28-21.

When Florida got the ball back, Langham also played a part in Rogers' game-clinching interception. Matthews' pass was tipped at the line by Derrick Oden, deflected off Langham and bounced into Rogers' hands.

The Gators (8-4) got the ball one more time at their own 9 with 45 seconds left. But Matthews, the SEC's career passing leader, threw

four straight incompletions.

The win extended Alabama's winning streak to 22 games, gave the Tide their 20th SEC championship and avenged last season's 35-0 loss to Florida.

It also provided a thrilling start for the SEC championship game, which was created after the league expanded to 12 teams. Alabama won the Western Division with an 8-0 league record, while Florida won the East with a 6-2 mark.

Alabama entered the game with the nation's top-rated defense in every major category, but the Tide had their worst defensive performance of the season. Alabama gave up a season-high 317 yards and allowed three touchdowns for only the second time this year.

Matthews completed 30 of 49 passes for 287 yards and two touchdowns, although a half-dozen of his completions were short shovel passes to Rhett. Rhett rushed 22 times for 59 yards — two more than the per-game average given up by Alabama in its first 11 games.

Alabama quarterback Jay Barker was 10 of 18 for 154 yards and one TD. Lassic carried 21 times for 117 yards and two touchdowns, and David Palmer caught five passes for 101 yards for the Crimson Tide.

Florida took the opening kickoff and drove 77 yards in 11 plays for only the sixth touchdown given up by Alabama's first-string defense this season. Matthews was 6-for-6 passing during the drive, including an underhand shovel pass to Rhett on the 5-yard scoring play.

Matthews celebrated by waving his arms at the Alabama bench, then pointing his finger toward the sellout crowd of 83,091 at Legion Field, which was filled mostly with Tide fans.

The Tide then came right back with its own long scoring drive, marching 72 yards in 10 plays and tying the score on a 5-yard run by Lassic. Lassic, Alabama's leading rusher this season, carried seven times for 46 yards in the drive.

Matthews completed his first eight passes and broke two more SEC records in the first half, becoming the league's career leader in passing yardage and attempts.

Football banquet planned

The Pampa High School football awards banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night at M.K. Brown auditorium.

Tickets may be picked up at the high school athletic office or purchased at the door.
No guest speaker is planned.

Area high school basketball tournament results

Miami's Tomahawk Classic (Second round)

Boys Friday Quarterfinals

Memphis 87, Fort Elliott 44
Larry Johnson led the way for Memphis with 21 points as the Cyclones advanced easily to the semifinals against Follett. Travis Goad scored 10 points for Fort Elliott.

Follett 59, Groom 42
Groom jumped out to a 15-8 first-quarter lead but couldn't hold on despite 26 points from Wes Hall. Gregory Frazier scored 23 points for Follett.

Spearman 60, Sunray 39
Spearman's 6-foot-5 senior Cody Pipkin scored 24 points as his team led Sunray from the outset to advance to the semifinals against Miami.

Miami 59, White Deer 51
Andrew Neighbors led the way again for tournament host Miami as they broke away from the Bucks in the second half to advance to the semifinals. Neighbors scored 18 points for the Warriors.

Friday Consolation Round (Boys)

Allison 57, McLean 50
Allison broke away from a 36-36 tie at the beginning of the fourth quarter despite 34 points by the Tigers' Christian Looney. Scott Dyer scored 21 points for Allison who advanced to face Booker in the consolation semifinals.

Booker 57, Kelton 51
Booker overcame a 5-point halftime deficit to beat Kelton. Toby Wynn again led the way for Booker with 27 points.

Clarendon 78, Valley 51
Clarendon jumped out to an 11-point lead at the end of the first quarter and never looked back. They advanced to the consolation semifinals against Hedley.

Hedley 61, Panhandle JV 46

David Neeley led Hedley with 18 points as the Owls cruised in the second half to advance in the consolation bracket.

Girls Friday Quarterfinals

Fort Elliott 71, Hedley 52
Lindsey Fillingim scored a game-high 25 points as Fort Elliott rallied from a 29-22 halftime deficit to beat Hedley and advance to the semifinal against Groom.

Groom 52, Follett 43
Groom held Follett to just 17 first-half points as they advanced to the semifinal, led by sophomore Misty Homen. Danielle Gex scored 12 points for Follett.

Sunray 70, Higgins 38
Kenda Chisum scored 25 points for Sunray as they held Higgins to just 7 second-half points and advanced to the semifinals against Miami.

Miami 44, White Deer 40
Miami held on as White Deer tried to rally from a 39-29 fourth-quarter deficit. Cam McDowell led the way with 10 points for the Warriors.

Friday Consolation Round (Girls)

Panhandle JV 49, Memphis 23
Panhandle's Junior Varsity jumped out to a 13-2 first-quarter lead and held Memphis to just 8 points in the second half. Courtney Kotara led the way with 9 points for Panhandle as they advanced to the consolation semifinals against Clarendon.

Clarendon 57, Valley 49
Clarendon broke away from a 26-24 halftime lead to beat Valley, despite 16 points from sophomore Julie Cruz.

Booker 67, Kelton 7
Kelton failed to score in the first or third quarters and Booker cruised to a 60-point victory, led by Jenni Hoyle's 16 points. The Lady Kiowas advanced to the

consolation semifinals against McLean.

McLean 46, Miami JV 26
McLean cruised to a 20-point victory, led by Joetta Bailey's 17 points.

Shamrock Tournament

Quannah 47, Wheeler 44

Wheeler led after the first quarter by three points, but were outscored 16-8 in the second quarter as Quannah held on to win in the consolation bracket. Todd Baize led the way for Wheeler with 10 points.

The Mustangs will play at Sunray Tuesday night and are hosting a tournament December 10-12.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegars)

Miami's Andrew Neighbors (light uniform) gets off a shot between two Allison defenders Friday night. Neighbors scored 18 points Saturday to lead Miami past White Deer, 59-51, in the second round of the Tomahawk Classic.

Amarillo High outlasts Odessa Permian in Class 5A quarterfinals

LUBBOCK (AP) — Shane Ward scored on a 51-yard run in the third quarter Saturday, lifting Amarillo to a 10-7 victory over Odessa Permian in a bitter cold and icy Class 5A Division II quarterfinal. It was the Sandies' first victory

over Permian, the defending state champion, since 1979. Amarillo (13-1) lost to the No. 3 Panthers 26-14 during the regular season.

The Sandies advance to the state semifinals against No. 2 Temple (13-1) next Saturday in Wichita Falls.

Permian, which won state titles in 1989 and 1991 and was declared ineligible because of rules violations in 1990, finished its season at 11-2.

The Panthers missed a chance to tie the game in the third quarter when Shane Wells' 21-yard field goal

attempt narrowly missed wide right.

Had the game ended in a tie, the Panthers would have advanced on a 12-11 edge in first downs. Each team had three penetrations on the Jones Stadium artificial turf that was covered with snow and ice.

Top-ranked Courier upset; Agassi advances in Davis Cup

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — The United States probably didn't expect to be tied after the first day of the Davis Cup.

Marc Rosset rocketed serves from every angle Friday night to repeat his Olympic triumph over top-ranked Jim Courier with a thrilling five-set victory in Switzerland's first Davis Cup final.

Rosset, ranked 36th in the world, used 27 aces to come from behind and defeat Courier 6-3, 6-7 (11-9), 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, tying the best-of-5 finals at one match apiece.

Rosset won a surprise gold medal at the Barcelona Olympics after beating Courier, the first American since John McEnroe in 1984 to finish the year ranked No. 1 in the world.

Earlier in the day, a confident Andre Agassi needed less than 90 minutes to beat Jakob Hlasek 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. The second match lasted 4:23.

Hlasek and Rosset will play McEnroe and Pete Sampras on Saturday in doubles at the 12,000-seat Tarrant County Convention Center. Reverse singles are slated for Sunday with Courier playing Hlasek, who is ranked 34th, and Agassi playing Rosset.

A sullen Courier was in no mood to reflect on the loss, his fifth in seven Davis Cup matches.

"He served well, and that's probably why he won," Courier said. "This is going to be very short, people."

Rosset said credited his upsets of Courier to national pride. "I like to play for my country," he said. "When you play in the

Olympics or the Davis Cup, all your country is behind you. It's a big motivation. I thought about all the Swiss people here and watching on TV and told myself, 'You have to fight.'"

Rosset, who lost to Courier in this year's Australian Open, had a chance to put Courier away early, but bounced back after falling behind two sets to one.

In a second-set tiebreaker, Rosset doublefaulted twice and missed two volleys and an easy backhand, all at the net, as Courier escaped 11-9.

Rosset continued to falter in the third set, committing 16 unforced errors to Courier's four.

But Rosset's booming serves bailed him out in the fourth and set up the decisive set, where he broke Courier's serve in the first game, clinching the break with a backhand down the line that Courier argued was out.

Rosset compared the victory to his five-set gold-medal clinching triumph over Jordi Arrese in Barcelona.

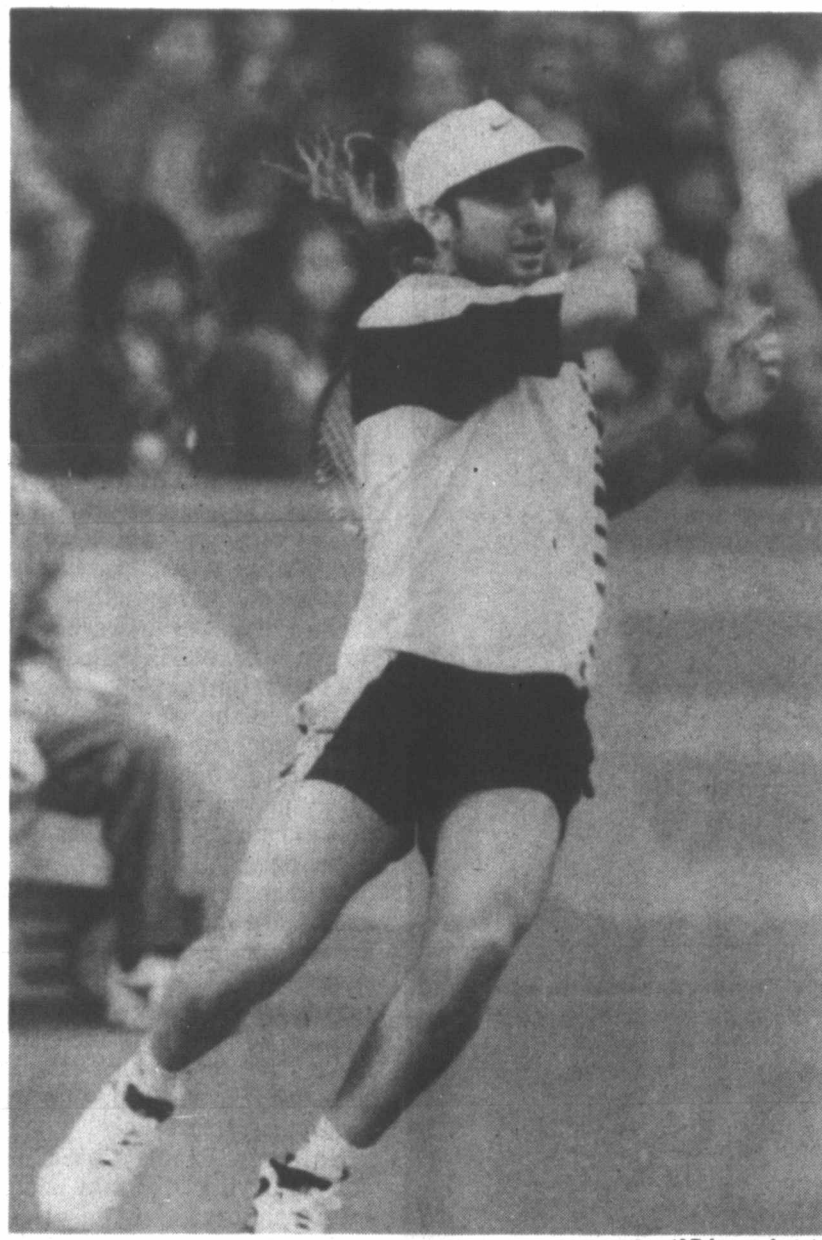
"Those two matches were very tough for me," he said. "I thought it was over for me at one point in each match, and I came back."

Rosset also broke Courier's serve in the fifth game, but Rosset doublefaulted twice and Courier hit a forehand winner down the line to break back in the sixth.

Courier had two break points in the eighth game, but missed wide on a crosscourt backhand and Rosset had two service winners to go up 5-3.

After Courier held serve in the next game, Rosset capitalized on an ace and two unforced errors by Courier to seal the upset.

U.S. team captain Tom Gorman



American Andre Agassi watches his return shot to Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek in Friday's first match in the Davis Cup final.

reassured Courier as he left the court: "You're going to have another chance on Sunday."

Agassi, ranked ninth in the world, needed only 1 hour, 28 minutes to defeat the top Swiss player after boldly predicting it would take an opponent's best and luckiest day to beat him.

Instead, Agassi played one of the best matches of his career, delighting the crowd while quickly quieting the loud Swiss contingent of 1,200 flag-waving, cowbell-ringing fans.

"I wish I could go play Marc Rosset right now," Agassi said — before Rosset's performance.

Agassi was particularly accurate on first serves, connecting on an extraordinary 81 percent. He faced only one break point, that in the final game of the match. Hlasek, meanwhile, faced 17 break points. Agassi's pressure caused Hlasek to commit 38 unforced errors to 22 for Agassi.

"I think I had him a little frustrated," said Agassi, who won his 10th straight Davis Cup match and improved to 19-4 in tennis' yearly international championships. Hlasek fell to 27-11.

"I mean, there really wasn't too much I wasn't doing extremely well today," Agassi said. "Like I said before the final, they're going to have to play the match of their lives to beat me here because I know what to expect from myself."

Hlasek said he tried everything to break Agassi's spell.

"I know he returns well," Hlasek said, "so I tried to mix it up. He also had a high percentage of first serves, so I wasn't able to attack his second serve. ... I just did not play at a high enough level to beat Andre."

Costas won't be returning

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) — NBC's Bob Costas will not return as host of "NFL Live" next season, he announced at a banquet.

Costas, speaking at a Litchfield Sports Booster Club dinner Friday night, said this will be his last year as studio anchor.

"My signature is in sports," Costas said. "But there are certain things that I don't want to do much longer."

Costas was at the dinner with NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol, a Litchfield native and resident.

Ebersol later said the official announcement was being planned for the network's Super Bowl broadcast on January 31. Ebersol said a replacement for Costas has not been named.

Costas said the decision to step down was a mutual one between himself and NBC executives. He said he was looking for more challenges in his career and would like to do something beyond "reading the scores in three minutes during the halftime."

"I would like to do something outside the normal sports stories, and look at the issues," he said.

Costas, who hosted NBC's coverage of the summer Olympics, said he would like to return to baseball play-by-play announcing.

Costas, 40, is in his ninth year at "NFL Live."

Twins sign Puckett for \$30 million; Astros land Swindell

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Kirby Puckett isn't leaving Minnesota, not for all the millions he was offered.

The seven-time All-Star agreed Friday to a \$30 million, five-year contract with the Twins, the second-richest deal in baseball history. And it wasn't even close to what he could have gotten.

"If it was the numbers, I would not be here because I had more lucrative offers elsewhere," Puckett said. "But I thought about my family. I didn't only think about baseball. Who's to say that you will be much happier elsewhere? The grass isn't always greener on the other side. I'm happy to be a Minnesota Twin for the rest of my career."

Two other free agents, meanwhile, changed teams. Greg Swindell left Cincinnati to go to Houston for \$17 million over four years. He joins recently signed Doug Drabek in the rotation.

Shortstop Spike Owen left Montreal for the New York Yankees, agreeing to a \$7 million, three-year contract. Meanwhile, outfielder Mitch Webster re-signed with Los Angeles for \$1.2 million over two years and reliever Jesse Orosco stayed in Milwaukee for a \$900,000, one-year deal. Also, Paul Molitor of the Brewers rejected the team's first offer of the offseason.

Puckett, 31, is a .321 career hitter, a seven-time All-Star and a six-time Gold Glove outfielder. He had agreed to a \$27.5 million, five-year extension last July, only to watch Twins owner Carl Pohlad turn it down.

Puckett then hit .329 for the

season with 19 home runs and 110 RBIs. He finished second in the American League MVP voting. The Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia wooed him, but he decided to re-sign after a dinner Thursday night with his wife, Tonya, and Pohlad and his wife, Eloise.

"You need to do a little wining and dining yourself sometimes," said Twins general manager Andy MacPhail, who was afraid he'd be run out of Minneapolis if Puckett left.

Puckett gets a \$6 million signing bonus, of which \$4 million is deferred until 2001 at a 5 percent yearly interest rate. He gets \$4 million in each of the next two seasons, \$5 million each in 1995 and 1996 and \$6 million in 1997. And he has the right to become a free agent again after the 1995 season.

"Christmas from now on for me is December Fourth," Puckett said. "I looked at Tonya and I gave her a kiss and said, 'We can finally get some sleep tonight.'"

The only bigger total package is

the \$32.5 million, five-year deal between shortstop Cal Ripken and Baltimore on Aug. 24. The only higher yearly averages are \$7.1 million for Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg and Ripken's \$6.5 million.

Swindell also wanted to play at home; he pitched for the University of Texas and hoped to play for the Astros. Last season, he was 12-8 with a 2.70 ERA in 30 starts for the Reds.

"He turned down offers from five other clubs for more money," said Randy Hendricks, who represents the pitcher along with his brother Alan. "We just stayed with our offer with Houston even though we had better offers coming because that's what Greg wanted to do and we knew Houston had a budget."

Molitor, who has spent his entire career with the Brewers, turned down the team's first offer. Unless he re-signs by Monday night, Milwaukee won't be able to sign him until May 1 unless the Brewers offer salary arbitration.



Kirby Puckett (right) appears at a press conference Friday with his wife, Tonya, and daughter, Catherine.

Majors won't be on sidelines in Hall of Fame Bowl game

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Johnny Majors won't be coaching the Tennessee Volunteers in the Hall of Fame Bowl on New Year's Day.

Majors, who is leaving his alma mater after 16 seasons under a \$600,000 contract buyout, told his team the news Friday. He had previously said he would coach the game against Boston College.

"I have decided to step aside and give up my coaching responsibilities," Majors said.

The university has already named assistant head coach Phillip Fulmer as Majors' successor. The full appointment was to take effect after the bowl.

Majors wished the team success, saying he didn't want his situation "to be a distraction to the team in its preparations for a very tough game."

"Teamwork and achieving team goals have been foremost in my thoughts throughout my career. This decision is consistent with that priority," he said.

Heywood Harris, associate athletic director for media relations, said

Majors cleaned out his office.

Majors announced his decision one day after criticizing the way his contract negotiations were handled and described by the University of Tennessee.

He said the first time he heard he was having trouble getting along with people within the Tennessee football program was only days before his ouster.

"I wondered where that came from. I still do," Majors said in copyright interviews published Friday in The Tennessean of Nashville and The Knoxville News-Sentinel.

The 57-year-old coach told both newspapers he twice reached informal agreements to extend his contract, which had been through 1994, before his forced retirement was announced Nov. 13.

UT president Joe Johnson told The Associated Press in an interview Nov. 25 that the decision against renewing Majors' coaching contract was based on "relationships within the football program, including staff and players."

Bird misses action on the hardwood

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Larry Bird is adjusting well to the retired life but misses the action on the parquet. His still-aching back reminds him why he walked away after one of the greatest careers in basketball history.

Bird lasted 13 seasons. His keen eye watches the younger stars. And his sharp tongue shoots one-liners as precisely as he fired 3-pointers.

Bird met with reporters after the Boston Celtics practice Friday.

"It's just a little boring," he said of life away from the court. He misses the competition but not the travel. He has more time now for such business as the commercial he filmed Thursday, one of the few times he has handled a basketball since his retirement Aug. 18.

He recently returned to Boston following trips to Indiana and Florida and attended his first post-retirement Celtics game Wednesday night against Chicago.

"They were awful good seats," he said. "You could see just about everything that happens on the floor."

That's a familiar feeling for Bird, who was among the best at seeing plays develop. He's finding his new vantage point easy to adjust to.

"I've missed it. It's something I've been doing for a lot of

years," he said. "If I felt good and retired on the spur of the moment I'd probably feel bad now. But now that I feel the effects of my back, I don't want to be out there at all. It makes it easier on me mentally."

Bird reached the 100-day mark of his retirement on Thanksgiving, one day after the Celtics ended a six-game losing streak. They were off to their worst start since 1978-79, the season before Bird joined them.

But Boston has won five of its last six, including a 114-104 victory over the Miami Heat on Friday that raised the Celtics' record to 7-9.

Reggie Lewis, who replaced Bird as the offensive focus, has shaken his slump.

"Everything looks like it's coming together now," Bird said. "Reggie's legs were bothering him, and his back. He wasn't able to step forward like everyone wanted him to and everybody stood around and waited for him to do it, but when you're injured, it's hard to do at times."

That's also a familiar feeling for Bird, who was plagued by back problems his last two seasons.

Now he sees others — Shaquille O'Neal and Bird's Olympic teammates Scottie Pippen and Christian Laettner — moving into the spotlight.

"From playing with (Pippen) this summer I couldn't believe how good a ballplayer he is," Bird

said. "I think Scottie Pippen is in the top three or four best players in the league."

He figured Laettner, Minnesota's first-round draft pick, would be good, but Laettner "has done a lot better than I anticipated because I thought it would take him time to get adjusted."

And he sees some of himself in O'Neal — a star who joined a struggling team and turned it around in his first pro season.

"I thought he would average about 25 points and 13 or 14 rebounds and that's about what he's averaging," Bird said. "I hope he dominates. ... I know what kind of situation that is, going into a team that hasn't won."

O'Neal in Orlando is the latest example of how one player can have a huge impact on a franchise. That also was evident Wednesday night when Chicago struggled without an injured Michael Jordan, losing 101-96 as Bird watched.

Bird played against college players in Olympic tuneups this summer and believes some great players are headed for the NBA.

"There's going to be another Shaquille. There's going to be another Michael Jordan. There's going to be another Magic Johnson coming along," he said.

And another Bird?

"No," he said with a straight face, "not another Larry Bird."

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New coaches have teams poised to win division championships

By The Associated Press

Not even Bill Cowher and Dennis Green could have expected this kind of success so quickly.

However, both new coaches have their teams poised to clinch division championships with victories on Sunday.

The Pittsburgh Steelers (9-3), led by Cowher, can wrap up its first AFC Central title since 1984 by defeating Seattle and with a Houston loss to Chicago on Monday night.

Minnesota, led by Green, would secure at least a tie for the NFC Central crown with a win at Philadelphia. The Vikings would take it outright should Green Bay fall to Detroit at Milwaukee.

Elsewhere Sunday, it's Cincinnati at Cleveland, Indianapolis at New England, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Dallas at Denver, Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders, Miami at San Francisco, San Diego at Phoenix, Washington at the New York Giants, and the Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay.

The Bears travel to the Astrodome to face the Oilers Monday night.

The week began Thursday night with New Orleans' 22-14 victory over Atlanta, making the Saints (10-3) the second NFC team to clinch a playoff spot.

It was expected to take Cowher, the former defensive coordinator at Kansas City, a little while to rebuild a team that went 7-9 last season and had only been to the playoffs once in eight seasons.

"We've been fortunate enough to play ourselves into a good position," Pittsburgh rookie safety Darren Perry said. "We've won some big games on the road and that's put us in a good position, with three of our next four at home. We've got to be sure we don't get complacent and think everything's easy. Nothing's clinched yet."

NFL preview

Their turnaround is even more remarkable considering the Steelers played six of their first eight games on the road. The Seahawks (2-9) aren't thought to pose much of a problem, especially at Three Rivers Stadium, but Seattle came from 10 points down last week to defeat Denver.

Green also was expected to have a few difficulties at Minnesota in his first season after leaving Stanford, but is in a position to challenge for a first-round bye in the NFC playoffs.

To get it, the Vikings will have to face one of the league's stingiest defenses and resurgent running back Herschel Walker, waived by Minnesota before being picked up by the Eagles.

None of which seems to bother Green.

"The bottom line is, with 25 percent of the games left, now the hammer goes down," he said.

New Orleans put the hammer down against Atlanta Thursday night, getting five field goals from Morten Andersen and overcoming

Deion Sanders' exciting performance on kickoff returns.

Sanders returned six kicks for 190 yards and went 55 yards with a lateral following an interception.

The Saints' clinching score came on Toi Cook's 48-yard interception return TD with 52 seconds remaining.

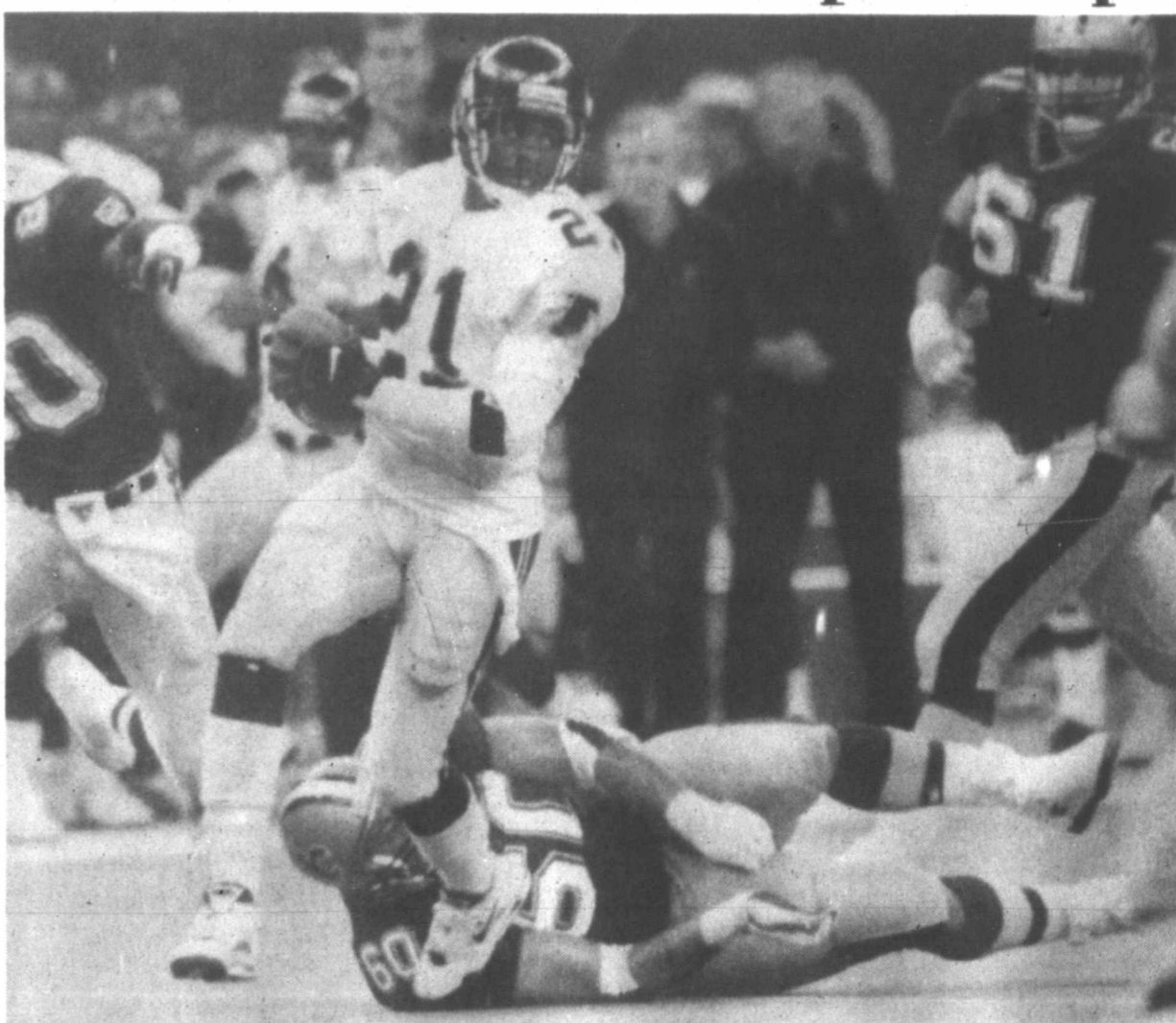
"It put us in the playoffs," Cook said. "That's the main thing. We won it and we have a playoff spot."

At Buffalo this weekend, the Jets try and rebound from the tragic injury of defensive lineman Dennis Byrd, who was paralyzed last week in a collision with teammate Scott Mersereau.

The Jets, who've lost 10 straight to the Bills, will wear a helmet decal honoring Byrd. The decal will carry a line drawing of a fish — a religious symbol — with Byrd's uniform No. 90 inside it. Byrd drew a fish symbol, called Ichthys, which means Jesus Christ, God, Son, Savior, on his ankle tape before each game.

Against Dallas, the Broncos will be without quarterback John Elway, who'll miss his third straight game with a bruised shoulder. Denver coach Dan Reeves said he may alternate between backups Shawn Moore and Tommy Maddox on each play.

"In our situation, it may be the best because we've got two basically rookie quarterbacks," Reeves said.



Deion Sanders' (21) exciting performance Thursday on kickoff returns for the Falcons was overcome by Morten Andersen's five field goals for the Saints. (AP Laserphoto)

Anderson hits 31 to lift Nets past Spurs in OT

Robinson joins elite group in shot blocks

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Everyone including Kenny Anderson figured that it was only a matter of time before he put the whole package together and had a breakout game.

For the New Jersey Nets it couldn't have come at a better time than Friday.

Anderson hit career highs for points (31) and assists (17) to rally New Jersey to its fifth straight victory, a 108-103 overtime win over the San Antonio Spurs.

Anderson made 13 of 23 from the field, 5 of 5 from the free throw line and added two steals and just one turnover while playing 50 minutes. He got plenty of help from Drazen Petrovic, who had a season-high 34 points, and Chris Morris, who added 32 points and 13 rebounds.

It was also something of a breakthrough game for the Nets, who rallied from deficits of 18 points in the third period, eight in the fourth and five with 36 seconds to play in regulation.

Nets coach Chuck Daly was elated with the way his team battled back and especially pleased with Anderson.

"It was the kind of won you dream about," Daly said. "but I thought it couldn't happen from that far back."

"It was a good win, it kept our streak alive," said Daly. "You have to like what's happening now."

"Kenny was brilliant," said Daly. "He was aggressive with the ball and making his shots. He played like an All-Star. It was the best I've ever seen him."

San Antonio took a 101-100 lead with 2:52 to play in overtime on

consecutive baskets by Lloyd Daniels. But the Nets stormed right back to score the next six points on two free throws by Petrovic, a jumper by Anderson and a fast-break dunk by Morris off a pass from Anderson to wrap up the victory.

With 36 seconds remaining in regulation it appeared the Nets wouldn't have an opportunity to win in overtime. But Anderson hit two free throws and Petrovic tied the game at 94 with a 3-pointer.

After Antoine Carr hit two free throws with 4.2 seconds to play, the Nets sent it into overtime when Petrovic drove the lane and his layup rolled around the rim and in with just one-tenth of a second to play.

Petrovic, who had an option of trying to shoot a three-pointer or drive the lane on the final play of overtime, said the victory was a milestone for the Nets.

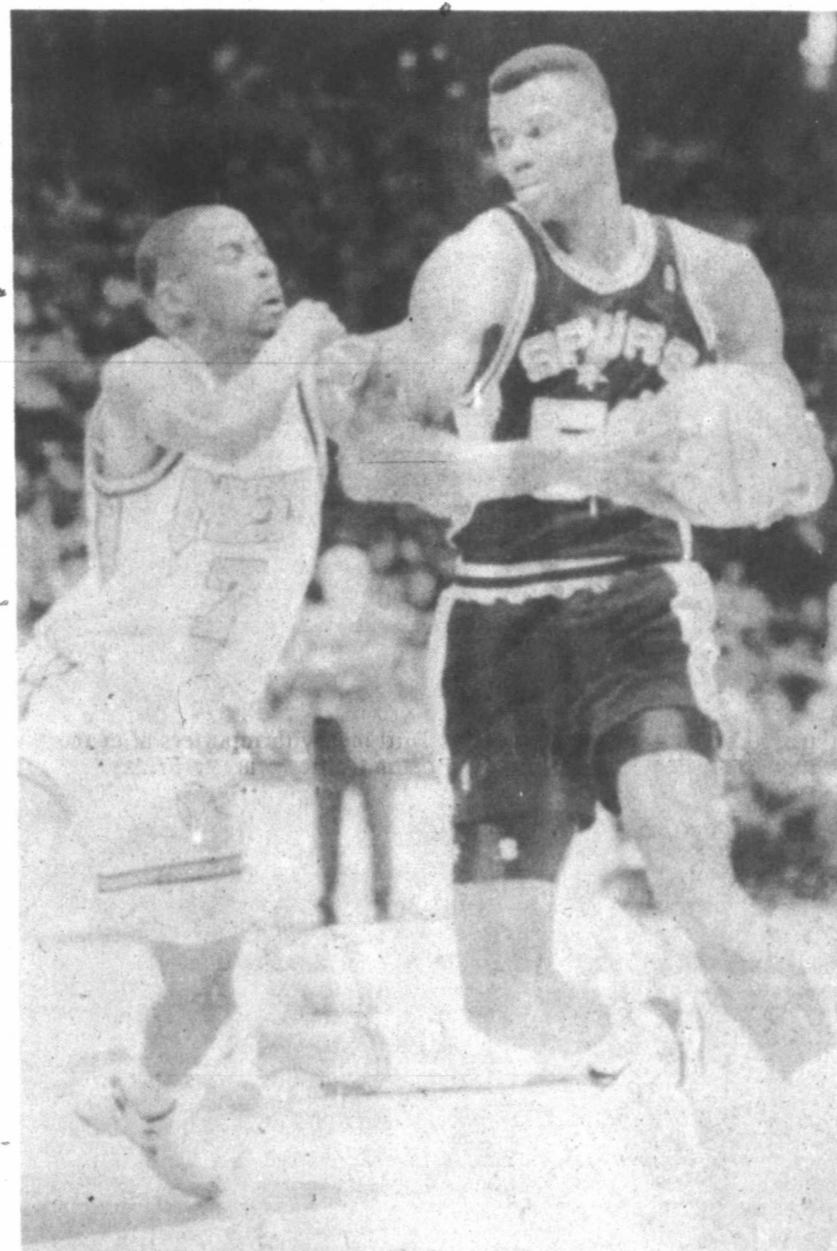
"This is the biggest win this team has had since I've been here. It shows a lot of character. No one gave up. We kept battling back and when we got close the crowd got into it which really gave us a lift."

The Nets lost forward Derrick Coleman for the game to strained right knee ligaments when he collided with Antoine Carr just 1:12 before the half.

He was not scheduled to travel with the team to play a game tonight in Miami but is listed as day-to-day.

David Robinson, who led the Spurs with 23 points and 13 rebounds, blocked four first half shots and finished the game with six to become the 34th player to NBA history to block 1,000 shots in his career.

Carr and Daniels each added 21 for the Spurs.



Spurs' center David Robinson drives against the Nets' Kenny Anderson in NBA play Friday night. Anderson scored 31 points as the Nets won in OT. (AP Laserphoto)

All-district 2-2A football team is named by coaches

District 2-2A champion Canadian landed seven first-team selections on the all-district football team for the 1992 season.

Wildcats named to the first-team offense were center Martin Reyes, guard Jeremy Shaw, tackle Klay Yarnold and tight end Trent Butcher.

Butcher and Shaw were also all-district on defense, along with J.K. Hester.

Canadian, coached by Paul Wilson, won bi-district and area titles to finish with an 8-5 record.

All-district players were selected by league coaches.

All-District 2-2A Team
First Team Offense
 Center — Martin Reyes, senior, Canadian; Guards — Jeremy Shaw, senior, Canadian; Michael Garza, junior, Wellington; Tackles — Klay Yarnold, senior, Canadian; Chris Johnson, junior, Memphis; Tight end — Trent Butcher, senior, Canadian; Split end — Daniel Valles, senior, Wellington; Flanker — Joe Dan Ledbetter, senior, Wheeler; Quarterback — Clifton Burns, junior, Wellington; Backs — Kerry Brown, senior, Memphis; Mark Marshall, senior, Wheeler; Brian Brown, senior, Memphis; Kicker — Corey Fields, sophomore, Clarendon.

First Team Defense
 Linemen — Jeremy Shaw, senior, Canadian; Chris Johnson, junior, Memphis; Michael Garza, junior, Wellington; Billy Bob

Hoggard, senior, Clarendon; Ends — J.K. Hester, senior, Canadian; Mark Land, junior, Panhandle; Steven Davis, senior, Clarendon; Linebackers — Clifton Burns, junior, Wellington; Kerry Brown, senior, Memphis; Michael Lingenfeller, senior, Panhandle; Backs — Daniel Valles, senior, Wellington; Spencer Smith, senior, Clarendon; Jerry Jurado, senior, Memphis; Punter — Joe Dan Ledbetter, senior, Wheeler.


Second-Team Offense
 Center — Clay Don Wright, senior, Clarendon; Guards — Steve Tippett, senior, Clarendon; Steven Davis, senior, Clarendon; Tackles — Corey Case, sophomore, Wheeler; Jody Stewart, senior, Canadian; Lyle Eckert, senior, Panhandle; Tight end — Jeremy Cabler, senior, Memphis; Split end — Chris Lee, senior, Canadian; Flanker — Keith Reining, junior, Panhandle; Quarterback — Jay Runnels, senior, Memphis; Backs — Jason Fike, junior, Wellington; Steven Flowers, junior, Canadian; Ricky Smith, junior, Clarendon; Mark Land, junior, Panhandle; Kicker — Steven Flowers, junior, Canadian.

Second Team Defense
 Linemen — Lyle Eckert, senior, Panhandle; Joe Morrow, junior, Clarendon; Jody Stewart, senior, Canadian; Kevin Flowers, sophomore, Canadian; Ends — Joe Dan Ledbetter, senior, Wheeler; Val Gonzales, senior, Memphis; Lukas Wilbur, senior, Wellington; Keith Martin, senior, Memphis; Linebackers — Jerry Price, senior, Canadian; Martin Torres, senior, Memphis; Wesley Smith, junior, Clarendon; Backs — Chris Lee, senior, Canadian; Steven Flowers, junior, Canadian; Chad Dunnam, junior, Wheeler; Ricky Smith, junior, Clarendon; John Blackwell, senior, Panhandle.

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The manager is where it all began "That Night." Mary (Leslie Rhoads) and Joseph (Jeff McCormick, Sr.) look with wonder upon the Baby Jesus (Canaan Rhoads.)

'That Night'

"That Night" a production of the sanctuary choir of Central Baptist Church, plans to continue their choral performance at 7 p.m. tonight and Monday in the church at 513 E. Francis.

The musical drama is under the direction of Zan Walker. The Rev. Norman Rushing is pastor of the church.

SANCTUARY CHOIR

Soprano
Rahna Abernathy, Laurie Brooks, Linda Campbell, Mary Clay, Becky Crawford, Stephanie Crocker, Velma Earl, Joyce Field, Lyn Ledbetter, Sheila Lott, Sharon McCormick, Joyce McNeely, Lisa Mitchell, Patricia Parks, Susan Parrish, Gimmye Rushing, I.B. Rushing, Gail Smith, Carol Stribling, Louan Suttle, Peggy Turner, Latitia Walker.

Alto
Kelly Beesley, Janis Conner, Rubye Davis, Jan French, Sheril Hucks, Janice Monds, Melody Oliphant, Myrna Orr, Jolita Sells, Marilyn Shelton, Dorothy Vaughn.

Tenor
Tim Conner, Lyndon Field, Kevin Hucks, Elaine Johnson, Kevin Monds, Billy Morse, Chuck Stone,

Johnny Wood.

Bass
Kevin Howell, Jeff McCormick, Jack McPeak, John Mitchell, Benny Monds, Keith Oliphant, Karl Parks, Tommy Parks, Lonnie Shelton.

Rehearsal accompanists — Myrna Orr and Laurie Brooks

CAST

Angel — Kim Allison
Shepherds — Mike Sells, Ryan Sells, Jade Brown, Daniel Abernathy, Tommy Abernathy

Mary — Leslie Rhoads

Baby Jesus — Cannon Rhoads

Joseph — Jeff McCormick

Wisemen's Courts — first wiseman — J.T. Ring, court — Valerie Simpson, Staci Clay; second wiseman — Richard Wilson, court — Mindy Randall, Traci Shelton, Kitz Weller, Kerri Howell, Brandy Baggerman; third wiseman — Bill Fulcher, court — Misty French, Lindy Sells, Casey Blalock, Nichole Cagle, Lani Broaddus

Children with Jesus — Jake Hopkins, Josh Miller, Adam Parks, Kevin Parks, Kevin Turner, Clayton Johnson, Chad Holland, Brenton Haggard, Jennifer Baggett, Jessica

Baggett, Susan Johnson, Lacy Blythe, Jeanie Palmateer, Bethany Casados, Rhiannon Casados, Carrie Clay

Jesus — Lonnie Shelton

Men with Stretcher — Frank Rigney, Duane Nokes

Mother of Child — Ellen Montgomery

Child on Stretcher — Jessica Montgomery

Disciples — Benny Monds, Karl Parks, Tim Conner, Kevin Hucks, Keith Oliphant, Tommy Parks, John Mitchell, Billy Morse, Lyndon Field, Jack McPeak

Roman Soldiers — Rick Smith, John Mann, Cody Allison, Walter Griffin

Sanhedrin — Larry Etchison, Greg Crawford, Jerry Cobb

Judas — Eddie Haggard

Satan — Chuck Stone

Art director — Virginia Greer

Costume design — Elaine Johnson

Costume coordinator and stage director — Carol Fulcher

Light and sound technicians — Aaron Farrar, Tim Morse, Darrin Eakin

Light director — Jim Elliott



The angel is Kim Allison.



Jesus and the woman caught in adultery. Lonnie Shelton plays the part of Jesus and Joyce Field is the woman.



The shepherds see something in the distance. Left, are Ryan Sells, Tommy Abernathy, Jade Brown and Daniel Abernathy.

Lifestyles



Mr. and Mrs. Danny Strawn

Strawn anniversary

Danny and Patsy Strawn celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception on Dec. 5 at 2109 Christine. It was hosted by Amber and Ryan Erwin, Pampa, and Brandon Strawn, Weatherford, Okla.

Strawn married Patsy Vaughn on Dec. 2, 1967 in Pampa. They have lived in Pampa for 24 years and are self-employed with Jack Vaughn Oil Co.

They are members of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. They are the parents of Amber Erwin and Brandon Strawn, and are the grandparents of one.



Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lynn McDowell, Jr.
Amy Joanne Patton

Patton - McDowell

Amy Joanne Patton became the bride of Danny Lynn McDowell, Jr., on Nov. 6 in the Cabana Room of Country Place East. Justice of the Peace Sharon Harper, Skellytown, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Buddy and Launa Patton, Pampa. The groom is the son of Danny and Connie McDowell, Pampa.

Matron of honor was Angie Johnson, sister of the bride, Pampa. Father of the groom, Danny McDowell, Sr., stood as best man.

Ringbearers were nephews of the bride, Cody Fedric and Coby Fedric, Pampa. Terry Carpenter, Pampa, was usher and candlelighter.

Cousins of the bride, Jamie Hutcherson and Lori Hutcherson, Pampa, registered guests.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception. Guests were served by Shelley Hahn, Pampa, Joni Braymer, Berger, Rebecca Trolinger, Pampa, and Katie Trolinger, Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. The groom is a graduate of Boys Ranch High School and is employed by Rasco Oil Field Service.

Following a wedding trip to Oklahoma City, Okla., they are making their home in Pampa.



Mrs. Shawn L. Sims
Jennifer Jeanine Germany

Germany - Sims

Jennifer Jeanine Germany, White Deer, became the bride of Shawn L. Sims, White Deer, on Nov. 21 at the First United Methodist Church of White Deer. Rev. John Dorn of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Linda Germany, White Deer. She is the granddaughter of Virgil and Shirley Moore, White Deer, and Connie Germany, Pampa.

The groom is the son of Jackie Sims, Longview, and the late Janie Morris. He is the grandson of Ted Sandlin, White Deer, and the late Bud Sandlin.

Kathleen Martinez, White Deer, served as maid of honor. Honor attendants include Marlo Hendrick, cousin of the bride, Louisville, Ky., and Nicki Germany, niece of the bride, White Deer, as junior bridesmaid. Kara Lewis, White Deer, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Raymond Ascencio, White Deer. Bryan Waitman, White Deer, served as groomsman. Robert Germany, nephew of the bride, White Deer, was ring bearer.

Serving as ushers and candlelighters were Brian Germany, brother of the bride, White Deer, and Brad Sandlin, cousin of the groom, Amarillo.

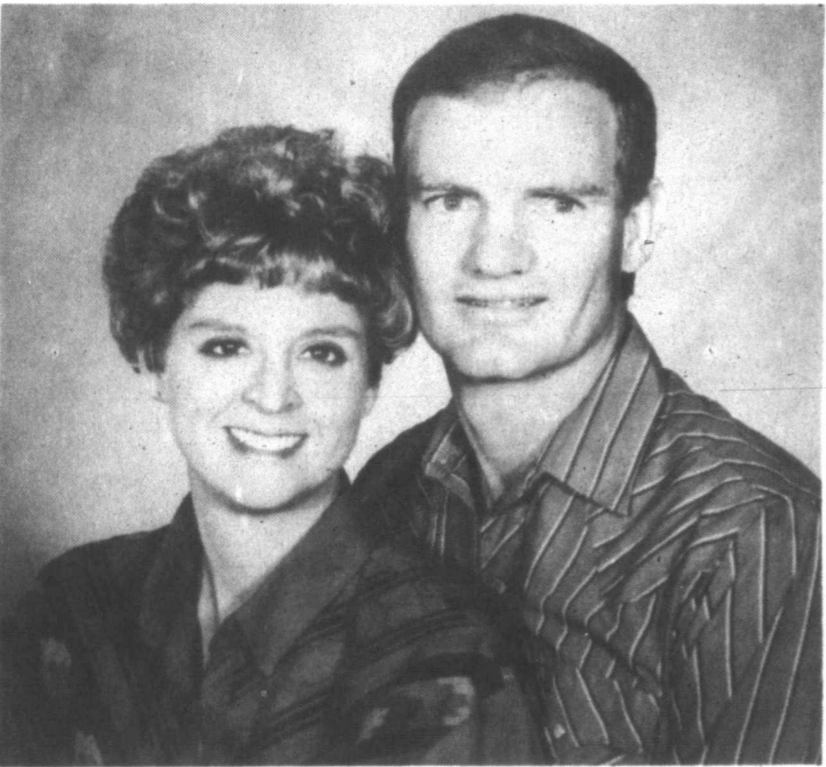
Registering guests and giving programs were Angie Bohannon, White Deer, and Lacey Sandlin, cousin of the groom, White Deer. Organ music was provided by Tommie Kay Powers, Panhandle, and vocal music by Barbara Nichols, cousin of the bride, Panhandle.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Lori Meador, White Deer, and Stacy Sandlin, cousin of the groom, White Deer. Hostesses were Josalyn Watson and Sena Short, White Deer.

She is a 1990 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed with Linda Germany School of Dance, White Deer.

He is a 1989 graduate of White Oak High School and is employed with K&K Inc., White Deer.

The couple plans to make their home in White Deer.



Barbara Kile and Alan Herz

Kile - Herz

Barbara Kile and Alan Herz, both of Perryton, announce their engagement. The wedding is set for Jan. 16 and will take place at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Perryton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kile, Perryton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herz, Lawrence.

The bride-elect is employed by Bill's Fluid Service Inc. of Perryton. The prospective groom is a division manager with Crop Quest Agronomic Services in Perryton.

Child care conference set

Children's Enterprises Inc. announces "Challenges For Children In Our Changing Times," its first annual conference which is set for 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 6, at the Fifth Seasons Inn located at 2501 I-40 East in Amarillo.

The conference is targeted to anyone who cares for children or is interested in infant development. Some of the topics will include infant safety, self-esteem, ages and stages of development, stress management, infant care, infants with AIDS, children with disabilities, dental care for children, play therapy and children's activities.

West Texas State University's Division of Continuing Education will offer credits. Children's Enterprises, Inc. has applied for nursing credits from Texas Tech University Health Science Center School of Nursing Continuing Education Program. Children's Enterprises is offering to child care providers at no extra charge, 7.5 hours in child development to use toward their requirement set by Texas Department of Human Services Day Care Licensing.

For more conference information contact Vickie at 806-372-4662 or Children's Enterprises home office at 1-800-456-4862 to register for the conference.

Deadline announced for Dec. 27 paper

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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Tamra Allyson Bridges and Kenny Lynn Kapp

Bridges - Kapp

Tamra Allyson Bridges, Liberal, Kan., will become the bride of Kenny Lynn Kapp, Liberal, Kan., on Feb. 6, 1993, at the First United Methodist Church of Liberal.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bridges, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leith, Pampa.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kapp, Ulysses, Kan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and attends Seward County Community College, Liberal, Kan. She is employed by Food Bonanza.

He is a graduate of Ulysses High School, Ulysses, Kan., and attends Seward County Community College. He is employed by Food Bonanza and is a volunteer firefighter for the Seward County Fire Department.

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Menus

Dec. 7-11

<p>Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Stew, cornbread, cookies. Tuesday Tater tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, cake. Wednesday Hamloaf, corn, mixed greens, jello. Thursday Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, pudding. Friday Oven-fry chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, pears.</p> <p>Pampa Senior Citizens Monday Chicken fried steak or baked ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or pineapple pie, cornbread or hot rolls. Tuesday Chicken salad or liver and onions, cheese potatoes, fried okra, scalloped tomatoes, slaw, toss or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or butterscotch pie. Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, broccoli casserole, slaw, toss or jello salad, angel food cake or peach cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread. Thursday Chicken pot pie or hamburger steak, creamed new potatoes, green beans, corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, blueberry cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread. Friday Fried cod fish or beef enchiladas, French fries, broccoli, Spanish macaroni, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or strawberry cake, and garlic bread, cornbread, hot rolls. Lefors Schools Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Spaghetti, meat sauce, salad, peaches and cottage cheese,</p>	<p>garlic toast, milk. Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef stew, grilled cheese sandwiches, cornbread, cheese sticks, apple cobbler, milk, salad bar. Wednesday Breakfast: French toast sticks, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Turkey, ham, dressing, sweet potatoes or potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit salad, rolls, salad bar. Thursday Breakfast: Toast, oats, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Pork patties, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, rolls, peach crisp, milk, salad bar. Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ, HB salad, oven fries, corn, chocolate pudding, milk. Pampa Schools Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, peaches, hot roll, choice of milk. Tuesday Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, spiced apples, cornbread, choice of milk. Wednesday Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pot pie, mixed fruit, hot roll, choice of milk. Thursday Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambled eggs, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, applesauce, hot roll, choice of milk. Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, gelatin with fruit, choice of milk.</p>
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Mrs. Andy Fisher
Jennifer Brown

Brown - Fisher

Jennifer Brown, Killeen, former of Amarillo, became the bride of Andy Fisher of Killeen, on Nov. 7 at the Friendship United Methodist Church, Sherman. Rev. Tom Medley, pastor of the church, officiated.

She is the daughter of Dorothy Brown, Sherman, and Bruce G. Brown of Sherman. He is the son of Charles and Juanita Fisher, Pampa.

Leslie Kenney, sister of the bride, Columbia, S.C., served as matron of honor. Bryan Fisher, brother of the groom, Pampa, stood as best man.

Steve Hartman, Killeen, served as usher, and Marcia Rolbiecki, Sherman, registered guests.

Harp music was provided by Monica Minshew, Sherman.

Following the service, a reception honoring the couple was held at Beginnings Tea Room, Sherman. Guests were served by Ann Wooten, Bryan.

The bride is 1989 graduate of Southeastern Oklahoma State University and a 1983 graduate of Sherman High School. She is employed at KXXV-TV, Waco, as a videographer.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is an aerospace observer in the U.S. Army at Fort Hood.

The couple is making their home in Killeen.

4-H Futures & Features

It's 4-H party time in Lefors

COUNTY 4-H DANCE
 Lefors 5-H Club is sponsoring a Christmas party and dance for all Gray County 4-H'ers and their families. You're all invited for fun, games, dancing and door prizes. Come join us at 7-midnight Saturday at the Lefors Civic Center.

Roy Lott will be the disc jockey for this event. There will be no admission; however, in an effort to help us with costs and have a successful party please bring the following:

If you are a member of E.T. or 4-Clover, bring 2 liter bottles of pop. If you are a member of Rabbit Raiders or Fashion club, bring a sweet snack (i.e. cookies, candy, etc). If you are a member of 5-H, bring chips. If you are a member of Grandview, bring dips. If you are a member of Ambassador Club, bring cups and napkins.

As a community service project, Lefors 5-H Club members are collecting useful items for the elderly to be distributed by the Department of Human Services during the holiday season. If you would like to help in this effort, please bring one of more from the following list:

shampoo, bath soap, toothpaste, toilet paper, hand lotion, or any toiletries.

LEFORS CLOVER KIDS
 The Lefors Clover Kids club will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the Lefors School Cafeteria. Diana Bliss will present a program on rabbits. Any boy or girl, ages kindergarten through second grade, and their parents are encouraged to attend.

TEXAS 4-H FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP
 4-Hers who are seniors in high school may receive information and application forms for the Texas 4-H Foundation scholarships by calling the Extension office. 1993 applications will be due around March 1, 1993.

SHOWMANSHIP CLINIC
 There will be a showmanship clinic beginning at 2:00 p.m. today. We will meet at the Bull Barn in Pampa and start with the lambs. If you can, bring your own animals; but if you can't bring yours, come anyway. Call the Extension office if you have any questions. If you would like to shear your lambs on Saturday, call me.

Larger than life documentary features tropical rain forest

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Another larger-than-life adventure story on screens of IMAX theaters across the country is challenging spectators to swing through treetops and slither with a snake along the ground — vicariously but very believably.

The latest large-format IMAX movie, a documentary titled "Tropical Rainforest," focuses on these forests' beauty, importance and vulnerability.

It's a story that's being aired with increasing urgency in exhibitions and print articles, in feature movies and on television — and now in this film, being screened at the American Museum of Natural History and at other theaters nationwide.

The film explores the forests' evolution, from the most primitive plants through prehistoric eras to human activity today — but the focus of the film is biological not cultural diversity.

The IMAX camera, using film 10 times the size of conventional film, captures an impressive illusion of reality. The film's viewpoints are wide-ranging. It zooms in on the terrifying world and sounds of a tiny insect on the forest floor; it takes off on euphoric aerial swoops high over the treetops' billowing green canopy, hanging dizzily in drifting mists over huge cataracts plunging far below.

Concern for tropical rain forests centers on the speed with which they are being destroyed, after their 400-million-year evolution.

"One of the needs was for the IMAX film to have a life of about 7 years," said director and co-producer Ben Shedd. "So I asked 'What's the story for the next 7 years?' The answer is, the rapid rate of change — that's the issue the film deals with."

Beyond that, he said, "In research we kept coming across references to the next 50 years as the critical time — this is what we tried to put in context."

The film was four years in the making, shot in Australia, Costa Rica, French Guiana and Malaysia.

"We needed to do something besides presenting pretty pictures," said Shedd. "The hardest thing was to grasp thousands of years of passing time."

But "I realized that one of the wonderful things film can do is collapse time. The key word was imagination, to help conjure up thousands of years ago."

About 25 miles of film was shot; the print of the film is almost 2 miles long — IMAX stock runs at about 336 feet a minute, according to Shedd.

"Shooting was complicated," he said. "There was no power in many places, our lighting was dependent on natural angles of sunlight, the rotation of the planet."

A MacArthur Foundation grant got the project going in 1987, and the Science Museum of Minnesota directly funded the making of the film. It will run at the New York museum through April 30, 1993.

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Holiday Calendar

Dec. 6 - Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique, 1-5 p.m. today at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

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. 6 - 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. 15 - "Shaping Up Santa" 6:30 p.m., presented by Travis Elementary fourth and fifth graders. The school is at 2300 Primrose.

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.

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South Pacific cast earns round of applause

Now that the Christmas decorations and tree ornaments have been unpacked and strewn about, why not take a few minutes out for a look-see about Pampa?

Applause and praise for the cast of 70 Pampa High School students for their superior production of South Pacific, co-directed and produced by Fred Mays and Susie Wilson. Parents and students worked together in building sets, making costumes and whatever else had to be done. The students performed flawlessly and professionally to make the production the best of any time in the history of the school. Ask any one of the 1,000 who attended! Wonderful job!

Nine students with leading roles were Sharon Smith, Scotty Gamble, Todd Black, Shannon Ford, Erin Fruge, Joel Arrington, Josh Nix, Jarred Shaw and Kirk McDonald.

Don't miss other opportunities to hear our Pampa school band and choral groups in Christmas concerts.

Another group deserving praise for community spirit is the City of Pampa Employees Club. The idea of adopting angels from the Salvation Army Christmas tree began last year in the Parks Department when six angels were adopted. A few months ago the idea of an employees' club evolved from some discussions on community awareness and grew to an ambition of adopting 20 angels in 1992.

Funding has come from a bake sale at Wal-Mart, when some excellent male chefs were discovered and a garage sale at the Pampa Mall since Oct. 1 and a garage sale this weekend in Coronado Center.

Marlene Culberson of Murietta, Calif., and her daughter Sherry, who received her degree in electrical engineering recently, and daughter Amy Harris of Fresno, Calif., visited relatives. Sherry and Amy, who is a beautiful 5-year-old with titan red hair, visited Sherry's grandmother-Marie Rice, her aunt Idell Maddox and Doris and Bill Rice. Read on CAREFULLY!

Heidi and Phil Rapstine, Mica and Kristie came from Houston. Heidi and Marlene, sisters, had not seen each other in eight years, had lots of catching up to do in three days.

There's more: Thanksgiving Day Sherry, Amy, Marlene enjoyed a



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

1993 to fulfill some community needs in Pampa.

Two carloads plus Zack, Bart, Jill and baby, Thomas; Monica Vigil, Tommy Martinez; Troy Cummins of White Deer made up a caravan.

Heard that Weldon Carter spent one night in his pickup in a snow-drift on a country road. The good news was that Liz had packed him a large sack lunch.

Todd McCavit came from Texas Tech at Lubbock to visit his family Sherrie and Jack.

Randy Nichols, son of Albert and Barbara, and Chris Archibald, son of the Wade Archibalds, came from Panhandle State in Oklahoma.

Lee Ann Meece from Sallisaw, Okla., visited her parents Cliff and Fran.

Kevin and Julia Raybon and Daniel visited Sandra and Ken Burkett. Nancy and Danny Reagan of Houston visited Nancy's parents Jimmy and Peggy King.

Mary and Henry Gruben and Mary's daughter Cindy and husband of Amarillo spent some time in Hawaii, the land of pineapples, shorts in November and lush green plants.

Zip Swaney spent her 50th birthday at her home with her family Raymond Swaney; Whitney, James, Tandi and Austin Morton; and her mother, Elsie Hall. Elsie baked the devil's food cake iced in white with green candy bon bons and topped in rainbow mixed tones and a 5 and 0 in the center. She was also honored in Amarillo with a party by Southwestern Bell Telephone with her childhood pictures on display.

Zip was born Nov. 27, 1942 at the Worley Hospital and the ground was covered in snow and a packing plant on the Borger Highway burned to the ground that morning. She will be remembered as the little

four-generation dinner gathering at the Coronado Inn with Marlene's uncle, Tracy Cary.

Don't leave now! Heidi, Phil, Mica and Kristie also visited Benny and Mabel Rapstine, Gregory and Carolyn Rapstine and family, Douglas and Jennifer Rapstine and family. Greg and Carolyn's son Chris, Linda Kay and two children came from Lubbock and daughter Theresa from Denver. Doug and Jennifer's son came from UT at Austin.

Marlene and Heidi were seen having a happy visit with David Whatley and family and David's parents Annabel and Calvin Whatley at the cafeteria.

Speaking of family names, did you know that three Nickleberry boys are starters on the Pampa Harvesters basketball team? They are Dwight, his younger brother Duane and their cousin Lamont.

Congratulations on Christie Jones and Dwight Nickleberry for being named on the all-tournament teams at the Wichita Falls tournament last weekend.

Jerry Ward-Hassell spent the holiday in Atlanta with her daughter and family with special emphasis on her grandchildren.

Zip Swaney spent her 50th birthday at her home with her family Raymond Swaney; Whitney, James, Tandi and Austin Morton; and her mother, Elsie Hall. Elsie baked the devil's food cake iced in white with green candy bon bons and topped in rainbow mixed tones and a 5 and 0 in the center. She was also honored in Amarillo with a party by Southwestern Bell Telephone with her childhood pictures on display.

Zip was born Nov. 27, 1942 at the Worley Hospital and the ground was covered in snow and a packing plant on the Borger Highway burned to the ground that morning. She will be remembered as the little

red head who rode a black and white Shetland pony, Cobbin, out on east Frederic where she lived at the time.

Kelley and Kenneth Lovelace, Kelsey and Karly of Garland, were unable to come in on account of the weather.

What a great way to spend your 50th birthday — with your family where there is so much fun and laughter, and the ground is covered in snow.

Cheryl and Cary Don Smith enjoyed a Caribbean cruise while missing the local blizzard. Perfect timing?

Spied a group of boys having a wonderful time sledding east of Duncan. Sledders were Chad Augustine, Dusty, Matt and Mike Weatherly, Zack Thomas, Mark Hampton and Andy Cavalier.

Geraldine Shultz, a long time Pampa resident, was treated to a surprise birthday party Nov. 26 at First Christian Church. Her four children, Shirley Ray, Pampa, Punky Danjels, White Deer, Larry Shultz, Sugar Land, and Gordon Shultz, Devine, were all in attendance with their spouses. Among relatives attending were 11 grand children, 12 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. With five generations represented it must have been some kind of a party. Happy birthday, Geraldine!

Caroline, Kenny and Ritchie Barnett went to Perry, Okla., visiting relatives and friends during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Earl and Frances Maples entertained about 30 friends and relatives on Thanksgiving.

H.L. and Ann McCarley enjoyed their children during the holidays.

Lefors residents have enjoyed a winter wonderland, but they've not enjoyed being snowed in. There are scattered cases of cabin fever. Only the brave have ventured onto the streets.

Weather permitting, see you at the many activities scheduled for this weekend and back here next Sunday, Katie.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Baby may need mega dose of medical care

DEAR ABBY: You really goofed in your reply to "Not Too Tall in Tacoma." Those who were remarking on the "so small" baby may be rude — but they are also right!

I am a family physician and was shocked that Dear Abby did not recognize that an 11-month-old baby weighing only 10 pounds represented extreme failure to thrive, and should be taken immediately to a physician for evaluation. As a general rule, healthy infants double their birth weight in the first four to five months and triple it by one year of age. Their height increases by 50 percent by 1 year of age. Therefore, even the lowest fifth percentile child should weigh about 17 pounds 8 ounces and have a length of about 27 inches by 11 months of age.

I hope that the mother who wrote to you will see this and take her son to a doctor, who can determine the nutritional or medical reason for lack of growth and restore his health.

ELIZABETH BRACKETT, M.D., MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR DR. BRACKETT: Thank you, and many other readers who sent a similar message. It has been many years since I, or the rest of my staff, have been involved with a baby under 12 months of age, and therefore, the "numbers" went unnoticed. Mea culpa.

DEAR ABBY: The letter you published about "Ricardo" and his wife, who was hurt because her husband attended a dinner party to which she was not invited because she did not speak fluent Spanish (the hosts were bilingual and had enjoyed her hospitality), brought to

mind a story about the late Will Rogers:

It seems that a society matron gave a big party and invited Will but not his wife. Will went to the party alone and entertained the guests with his witty, humorous stories, after which he sent his hostess a bill for his services!

The society matron complained to Will, saying hers was a social invitation, and he had been invited as a guest. Will responded, "Oh? When I am invited to a social affair, my wife is also invited."

Ricardo should learn such loyalty. J.B. IN PORTLAND

DEAR J.B. I agree with you. But according to my mail, it is not uncommon in mixed (cross-cultural) marriages for one spouse to socialize without the other. In our culture, a man who cares for his wife's feelings will usually refuse an invitation that does not include her. In mixed marriages, it does not always turn out that way — much to the chagrin of the wife.

DEAR READERS: Benjamin Franklin once said, "If man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles." Small wonder someone told him to go fly a kite.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Entertainment

Leukemia battle won't slow 10-year-old musician

By PAUL ALEXANDER
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — With a painful battle against leukemia behind him, 10-year-old Nathan Cavaleri has every right to wring the blues from his electric guitar.

But the diminutive star says life hasn't been all that bad, and it's getting better all the time.

Nathan performed at the 1991 Australian Music Awards, opened for two of Australia's biggest acts during a recent tour and jammed with idol Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits twice. His yet-untitled debut album, including six original songs, is scheduled for release in March 1993.

More importantly, the cancer has been in remission two years, and doctors say there's only a 10 percent chance of recurrence.

"It was a bit of bad luck," Nathan said with a wisdom far beyond his years. "Now I'm happy and healthy. My wishes are over."

But tempted with fantasies of playing with Knopfler to a packed house or owning a convertible, his easy, contagious smile breaks through and Nathan is 10 and wistful once more: "Then again..."

Maturity and youthful exuber-

ance meld easily in the lean 4-foot, 70-pound frame that's a study in intensity on stage. Leaning over to make the guitar whine, sing and cry, Nathan plugs into the music and the crowd in a way that can't be taught.

This is no off-key, fumble-fingered performance at a school assembly. This is flat-out, no-holds-barred talent on a trimmed-down Fender Stratocaster.

"I think it's just something I've got," Nathan said. "I just close my eyes and I play and everything I feel goes into my guitar."

Parents Frank and Joanne are blues fans, though Nathan insists he would have been drawn to the style anyway. His father, a builder who has played in local gigs, began letting Nathan, not long out of diapers, sit in on his garage jam sessions.

For his third birthday, Nathan got a half-sized acoustic guitar. Within a year, he was cranking out a variety of tunes.

Then at 6, severe back pains led to a diagnosis of leukemia. Two years of chemotherapy followed.

Mrs. Cavaleri said Nathan used his guitar to cope with the fear and pain.

"Kids who come down with something like leukemia often



(AP Photo) **Blues musician Nathan Cavaleri, 10, plays the guitar during a recording session in Sydney, Australia.**

feel a lot of anger and confusion," she said. "He was so involved with his music that he channeled all that into positive

things. It was a little mind over matter."

The Starlight Foundation, a group that grants wishes to seriously ill children, arranged a meeting with Knopfler.

"You're great; you're unbelievable," Knopfler told Nathan, then 7, as the two played together in London.

"You'll have to get your own band. I know you'll be the leader because you've got a very strong will, like me when I was young."

Knopfler, who gave Nathan a blue Fender Stratocaster that remains his most prized possession, also provided tips and motivation.

By the time Nathan met Knopfler again last year, he could wind his way through the intricacies of Dire Straits' "Sultans of Swing."

"Mark couldn't believe Nathan had gotten so much better," Mrs. Cavaleri said.

She said she and her husband walk a fine line of providing support for Nathan's music without pushing.

"I think that because we came so close to losing him, we want to make sure we're not doing this for us, just for him," Mrs. Cavaleri said. "He truly loves it. People kept telling us that he would spend a half-hour or an

hour in the studio, then get bored. But he's at the studio five or six hours at a time, and not just when he's doing his bit."

Nathan's record company, Mushroom, was uncertain whom to target — his young peers, the teens who mob him after performances, blues fans, or older folks who have seen Nathan on daytime TV.

"We decided we just have to do what he wants and enjoys, and hope people like it," Mrs. Cavaleri said.

Nathan sounds like any 10-year-old, with no sign of ego problems. He plays Nintendo and hangs around with friends. School's going well. He sees his immediate future in music but also wants to be a builder, like dad.

"I just don't talk about myself, what I'm doing or when I'm going to be on TV," Nathan said. "I might go overboard and get a really big head."

He perks up at the prospect of groupies, but his naivete is refreshing. Although one of his favorite songs is Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing," he was surprised to learn he had misheard the line "money for nothing and your chicks for free."

"Really? I thought it was 'your checks for free,'" he said.

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.—Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "If I Ever Fall in Love," Shai (Gasoline Alley)
3. "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-N-Effect (MCA) (Platinum)
4. "In the Still of the Nite," Boyz II Men (Motown)
5. "How Do You Talk to an Angel," The Heights (Capitol)
6. "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn (Gee Street-Laface) (Gold)
7. "Rhythm is a Dancer," Snap (Arista) (Gold)
8. "Good Enough," Bobby Brown (MCA)
9. "Real Love," Mary J. Blige (Uptown) (Gold)
10. "What About Your Friends," TLC (LaFace) (Gold)

TOP LP'S

- Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.
1. "The Bodyguard" Soundtrack," (Arista)
 2. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck) (Platinum)
 3. "The Predator," Ice Cube (Priority)
 4. "Timeless" (The Classics),

- Michael Bolton (Columbia)
5. "The Chase," Garth Brooks (Liberty)

6. "Home for Christmas," Amy Grant (A&M)
7. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
8. "Breathless," Kenny G (Arista)
9. "A Very Special Christmas 2," Various Artists (A&M)
10. "Beyond the Season," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "I Cross My Heart," George Strait (MCA)
 2. "Two Sparrows in a Hurricane," Tanya Tucker (Liberty Album Cut)
 3. "She's Got the Rhythm," Alan Jackson (Arista)
 4. "Don't Let Our Love Start Slipping Away," Vince Gill (MCA)
 5. "Burn One Down," Clint Black (RCA)
 6. "Lost and Found," Brooks and Dunn (Arista)
 7. "I'm In a Hurry," Alabama (RCA)
 8. "Sure Love," Hal Ketchum (Curb)
 9. "Somewhere Other than the Night," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
 10. "When She Cries," Restless Heart (RCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

- Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.
1. "To Love Somebody," Michael Bolton (Columbia)

2. "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston (Arista)
3. "The Last Song," Elton John (MCA)
4. "Do You Believe in Us," Jon Secada (SBK)
5. "When She Cries," Restless Heart (RCA)
6. "Always Tomorrow," Gloria Estefan (Epic)
7. "Never a Time," Genesis (Atlantic)
8. "How Do You Talk to an Angel," The Heights (Capitol)
9. "I Will Be Here For You," Michael W. Smith (Reunion)
10. "Feels Like Heaven," Peter Cetera with Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)

R&B SINGLES

- Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications.
1. "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston (Arista)
 2. "If I Ever Fall in Love," Shai (Gasoline Alley)
 3. "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-N-Effect (MCA) (Gold)

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4. "Slow and Sexy," Shabba Ranks (Epic)
5. "Love Shoulda Brought You Home," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
6. "Good Enough," Bobby Brown (MCA)
7. "In the Still of the Nite," Boyz II Men (Motown)
8. "Flex," Mad Cobra (Columbia)
9. "Here We Go Again," Portrait (Capitol)
10. "I Got a Thang 4 Ya," Lo-Key (Perspective)

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A farm for disadvantaged kids causes a ruckus

By MEG DENNISON
Associated Press Writer

READING, Vt. (AP) — Spring Brook Farm is as pretty as any that ever graced a Vermont picture postcard.

Hundred year-old maples turn colors above near-perfect stone walls along the dirt road running by a freshly painted red barn. The air on a warm fall afternoon is heavy with the smell of freshly mowed hay.

Only the cows are missing — and kids.

The farm will have both come spring, when 25 prize Jerseys arrive from North Carolina to help teach disadvantaged kids from P.S. 124 in Brooklyn that milk doesn't come from a carton and that self-esteem can come from getting the milk from a cow.

While the cows may be welcome, the kids have been challenged by some neighbors who say this is no place to bring inner-city children. And for the Vermont Land Trust, the project has illuminated the trickier social dimensions of preserving Vermont's landscapes.

It all started when Jim Hagedorn, part-time Woodstock resident and executive vice president of his family's plant food company, Stern's Miracle-Gro Products Inc., sought a rural experience for 50 poor black and Hispanic 6th graders from the Park Slope neighborhood of Brooklyn.

The company is spending about \$400,000 annually on tutoring and special education for the children and on counseling for their parents. If the children stick with the program, the company will pay for their college educations.

But Hagedorn wanted to do more. He envisioned a program similar to one in England which sends 1,500 urban children to each of three farms for a week.

Hagedorn settled on Spring Brook Farm, 641 acres that had been



William and Catherine Whitehouse, managers of Spring Brook Farm, pose at the farm.

donated to the Vermont Land Trust in 1983 by Helen and John Mayer, gentlemen farmers who had operated the dairy farm for nearly 40 years.

The purpose of the trust is to preserve the farmland that has given Vermont its rural character. The group often buys development rights to land to ensure that it is not built upon; occasionally, it is given land, though the Mayer bequest is among the most generous to date.

Hagedorn would maintain the Spring Brook as a working farm. And his foundation offered \$900,000 for the parcel. The trust accepted.

"Simply conserving land in the

sense of imposing conservation restrictions is not our whole duty," said Noel Fritzing, chairman of the trust's board.

The sale was not universally supported. Hagedorn attributes resistance to misunderstandings about the scope of the program and its impact on the community. He's promised to keep the non-profit farm on tax rolls, keep the kids occupied, and maintain the farm as a show piece.

Still, "I don't think that the fact that this is a minority program helps at all," he admits.

A local newspaper called the objections "baffling" and said they detected an "ugly whiff of racism" at hearings on the proposal.

"Who are you to decide who my children play with?" one resident demanded, after asking whether Miracle-Gro kids would use the town pool or playground when Hagedorn considered an alternate property in neighboring Woodstock.

Willard Rhodes, a retired neighbor who spends winters in Florida, drives by the farm to reach his house, about a half-mile away.

He insists he isn't opposed to the children, but doesn't think the project fits the neighborhood. Reading, with fewer than 700 residents, doesn't have emergency services or playgrounds and other amenities for city kids, he says.

"There's a time and place for chil-

dren, and this is not the place," he says. "There's no playground for them."

Helen Mayer is among the opponents. The day the foundation closed on the property, she offered \$935,000 to buy it back.

And earlier, when the Hagedorn was negotiating to buy the farm, Mrs. Mayer refused to waive restrictions that prohibited residential use. So Hagedorn agreed to purchase an adjacent 45-acre parcel for a dormitory.

In an open letter, Mrs. Mayer said she and her husband — since deceased — had intended that the farm be used to teach "individuals professionally interested in making farming a career or serious life interest."

"Mr. Hagedorn's program, while laudable in purpose, simply did not reflect the principal purpose that my late husband and I had expected to see realized, and had been led to believe would be realized, on the farm," she wrote.

Her lawyer, Paul Lambert, says Mrs. Mayer is considering her options in regard to the farm, but he would not say what they were.

In the meantime, work there goes forward — renovations have

begun on the barn, a herdsman hired and designs for a dormitory started.

While the Miracle-Gro children will spend summers at the farm, other children and their teachers eventually will be invited for a week at a time, except in winter. The first will come from the New York City schools.

Farm managers William and Catherine Whitehouse can't contain their enthusiasm.

"It seems like the whole world is all mixed up. ... If we can show a kid they don't have to live on welfare, just show them that it's a different world out there" says Mrs. Whitehouse, as she sits on a John Deere tractor with which she's been tending the hay.

And some townspeople are supportive. "It's a little annoying that a small, vocal minority is being touted as the mouthpiece of Reading," said Gerard O'Doherty, a neighbor. "When you hear 'we don't want things to change' — goodness, they are changing all the time!"

Diane Rowlee, the Reading town treasurer, agrees.

"I think it's time we shared some of the goodness we have up here with these children," she says.

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Astronomers say we're losing starry nights

BOSTON (AP) — As cities brighten the sky with outdoor lights, people are losing their view of the heavens. Without controls, some astronomers say, old-timers will someday reminisce about nights when you could see the Milky Way.

"If things keep going the way they are, the only place you'll see a really dark sky is a planetarium," said David Crawford, an astronomer at Arizona's Kitt Peak National Observatory and founder of the International Dark-Sky Association.

While astronomers have long said that artificial light threatens their ability to study the stars, some are now saying the glowing glare threatens everyone else's view.

"The absolute majesty, the incredible power of a truly dark, star-packed sky was part of the experience of all of humanity throughout all of human history," said Alan MacRobert, associate editor of Cambridge-based Sky & Telescope Magazine. "Now in developed countries, it's practically unknown."

The scientists' lonely campaign to

curb what they call light pollution is gaining a wider audience as others realize that shading the lights can save money as well as heavenly views.

Over the past few decades, urban glare expanded with American cities. Even in their isolated observatories, astronomers noticed the difference.

Relentless light from surrounding cities has effectively shut down the largest telescope at Mount Wilson in Southern California, and other

observatories are threatened, Crawford said.

Many amateur astronomers must travel an hour or more to find a suitably dark spot to see the stars, particularly on the East Coast. "From a place like Boston, you'd have to go 60 or 100 miles. By that time, you're in another urban area," Crawford said.

The International Dark-Sky Association, which Crawford founded four years ago as "a sort of a night-

time Sierra Club," doesn't advocate pulling the plug on outdoor lights. Instead, the 1,200-member group wants to make them cheaper and more efficient.

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Psychics working to overturn Connecticut law

By RENU SEHGAL
Associated Press Writer

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — Jennifer Whelden says she is a psychic, but she does not claim any window into the future. What she can see is the present — and she doesn't like what she sees.

Fortunetelling and psychic readings are illegal in Connecticut — a violation, Whelden and other psychics say, of their constitutional rights to freedom of speech and religion.

"Everything is buyer beware, why should we be different?" Whelden said. "I'm not sure fortune cookies are even legal in Connecticut. Are we going to make evangelists illegal, too?"

For the moment, evangelists operate openly; psychics do their work discreetly, underground, but they are coming out of the paranormal closet to lobby to have the law changed.

"I realize we run the risk of getting more people in trouble, but we've been trying to hide the law for so long," said Whelden, who moved from Texas to Windsor Locks in 1982. "No one will take a stand."

This mystic melee goes on elsewhere, as well.

In Independence, Mo., municipal Judge Gary Titus found the city's fortunetelling law violated their constitutional rights.

Titus agreed with the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled in 1984 that an Azusa, Calif., ordinance was an undue burden on free speech. The court held that fortunetelling constituted speech, and not just commercial activity.

But in Pennsylvania, the Association for Astrological Networking has tried without success for several years to repeal a law banning psychics.

And in Connecticut, some police have started a crackdown.

Lynn Merritt, co-owner of Mystical Horizons bookstore in Mystic, said two police officers told her she would be arrested if she didn't cancel her bimonthly psychic fair three days before the event. They handed her a copy of the state's fortunetelling law.

"Why should people be denied service if they want it?" said Nancy Doncaster, the owner of another Mystic New Age bookstore, The Elements. Doncaster also was ordered to cancel her fair.

But authorities say the government has an obligation to protect vulnerable people from their own folly. They cite the case of Mary and Gardenia Ephraim, a mother-daughter

team of fortunetellers convicted last year for bilking six clients out of \$280,000.

"Whether there's a crime doesn't depend on the foolishness of the victim," said Assistant State's Attorney John Massameno, who prosecuted the Ephraims. "If the foolishness of a victim excused the behavior of a criminal, there would be very few convictions in this country."

The Ephraims told clients to rub eggs over their bodies, spit in the mouths of chickens and give them thousands of dollars in order to expel evil.

"They told me things that were going to — that were real bad in my life, like if I didn't do this or I didn't do that, that these evil spirits were going to get me ... people were out there that were going to hurt me," Robin L. Jones, a former client of the Ephraims, testified at their trial.

"When you're scared to death, you do anything people tell you to do," said Jones, who testified that she gave the Ephraims \$18,000 in cash, jewelry, gift certificates and clothing.

But psychics contend they have been unfairly linked with fortunetellers like the Ephraims. They do not see the future, they say — they cannot tell you what horse will win the Kentucky Derby next year, for example. But they say they have developed their natural ability to see truth, and can tell a client where he or she is headed in life.

Fortunetellers, they contend, are swindlers who pretend to be able to predict or change the future, return lost loves or help clients make money.

"There are charlatans out there and it's horrendous what they do to the psychic community," said Wilma Zoe Andrews, a psychic from Bridgeport. "I have clients who have asked me if they give me more money, can I make

things happen. I'm very much against that. I don't light candles and I don't do tarot cards."

"Fortunetellers can be a hindrance, but a good psychic can help somebody," said Whelden. "I'm not trying to pull anything over anybody."

"Psychics can only tell you where you're headed. To me, a psychic's goal is to help an individual get back in tune with what's best for them — we're not mind readers," she said.

Whelden said she began giving readings in Texas, where fortunetellers and psychics are legal. She had to be 80 percent accurate in 50 readings to perform at psychic fairs. Classes and support organizations in Texas also help ferret out fakes, she said; eventually, she wants to see Connecticut psychics certified, like therapists.

Whelden says her clientele has doubled in the past three months, as people look for answers in the depths of the recession. She gives

one to 10 readings a week and works fairs where she sees 20 to 30 people a day.

In a reading, Whelden says, she "channels" with her clients to get in touch with her higher self. Through channeling, she said she receives a "growth message" enabling her to see where her clients are now and where they are headed. She then counsels her clients about how to move in the direction best suited to them.

"The economic recession makes

people question a lot of things. We try to help them along the way," she said.

Barry T. Riley, a 46-year-old commercial photographer, never thought he'd go to a psychic. But after a divorce, he says he wanted answers.

"It's something I'd never entertained, but I started asking questions that traditional methods didn't answer," Riley said. "I got a lot of insight and awareness. This is what guidance counselors and clergyman do."

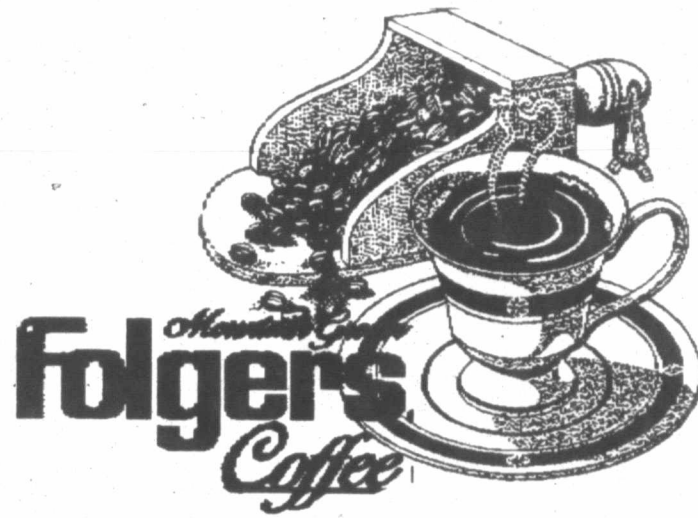
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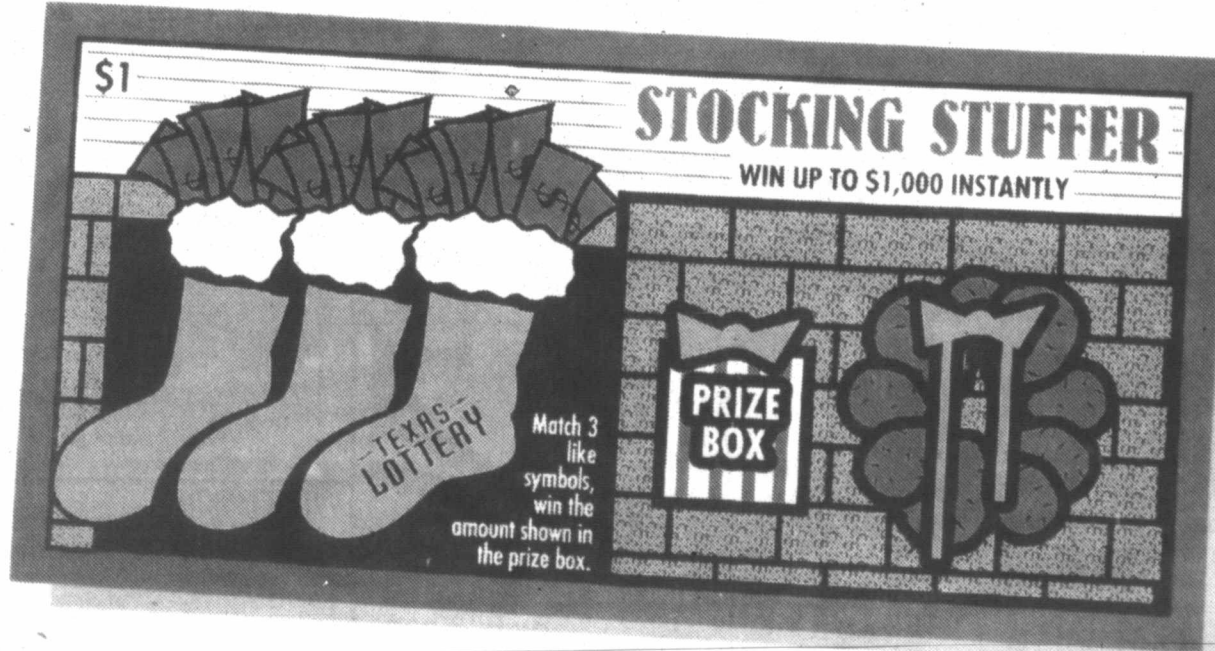
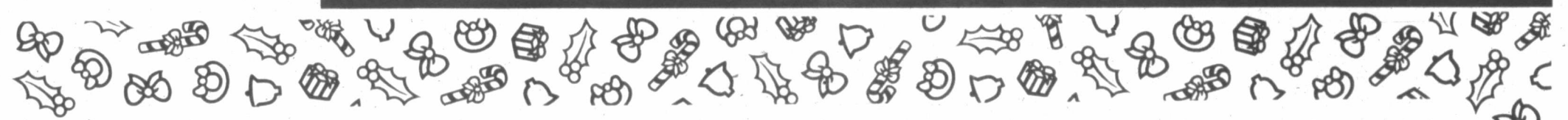
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Weight Loss Mystery Baffles Scientists

WASHINGTON — Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that caused people to lose weight even though they were instructed not to alter normal eating patterns.

Although other scientists and studies may not agree, a study published in *The British Journal of Nutrition* found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, can cause significant weight loss. Several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, but the most likely according to scientists in a Finnish study, is that colloids seem to decrease the intestinal absorption of calories. However, universal acceptance of this theory will depend on further study.

National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, has successfully isolated and incorporated a series of colloids into a unique food tablet called Food Source One. A significant breakthrough in nutritional weight control, Food Source One provides a scientifically designed method for weight loss. When used as directed, Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to a study in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, you do not need to restrict the amount of food you eat to lose weight, just the fat.

Food Source One is unlike any other product on the market and is available immediately because it is not a drug and only contains natural ingredients already known to be safe. Physicians and pharmacists are praising Food Source One as a natural, drug free alternative for confronting obesity.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Campus area
 - 5 Badge
 - 11 Measure of weight
 - 12 I have found it!
 - 13 Colorado ski resort
 - 14 Recipient of a bequest
 - 15 Educational speech
 - 17 UK time
 - 18 Places of refuge
 - 19 Not hard
 - 21 Highway curve
 - 24 Dance step
 - 25 Emit
 - 26 La — tar pits
 - 27 Poetic contraction
 - 28 For men and women
 - 30 Hosted
 - 33 Lair
 - 34 Competitor

- DOWN**
- 1 Phony doctors
 - 2 Single items
 - 3 Legal-aid org.
 - 4 Olivia — Havilland
 - 5 Wide shoe size
 - 6 Hot and

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XII	AGLET	DCL
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NOS	ZEUS	
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IER	AGE	LORA
DESPISE	BARON	
ONER	RUN	
QUIET	DOGIES	
ULT	ELSEWHERE	
ANT	NAILS	STE
DAY	TITLE	TEL

- 7 Dracula author — Stoker
- 8 Articles of mail
- 9 Use thriftily
- 10 Actress West
- 11 — barrel
- 14 Slender
- 15 One racing circuit
- 16 Provide again
- 20 Pupil
- 22 Notice
- 23 Wind instrument
- 25 Collar shape
- 26 Vegetable box
- 27 Eternally (abbr.)
- 29 Actor Sparks
- 30 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 31 Incorrect (pref.)
- 32 Act of yielding
- 36 Foundation
- 37 Longed (sl.)
- 38 Fragrant
- 39 Cheat
- 41 Car
- 42 Cello's relative
- 44 Emerald — Central American oil tree
- 47 — Vegas
- 48 Environment agcy
- 49 Cowboy Rogers
- 52 Thallium symbol

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your desire to be helpful to others today is admirable, but be careful you don't let people capable of tending for themselves burden you with their baggage. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for Sagittarius' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your peers might try to entice you to do something today that does not serve your best interests or isn't in line with your high standards. Say "no" and mean it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Disenchantment is likely today if you permit yourself to imagine that things work out better for others than they do for you. Actually, if you could change places, you wouldn't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Volatile subjects, like politics and religion, are topics that could lead to heated exchanges today. Be smart and select lighter issues which don't upset everyone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A person who borrows things from you but never returns them when promised, might have gall enough to ask you for something again today. Let history guide your response.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility today you might let someone make a decision for you who may not have all the facts at his or her disposal. This could negate the worth of this person's advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A reliable friend might help you work your way through a critical development today. It's imperative that you properly acknowledge his or her efforts on your behalf.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid entanglements with friends today where you feel compelled to take sides. Once the lines are drawn they could be extremely difficult to erase.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your personality and your image are rather vulnerable today, so be careful how you respond to the barbs of your peers. You might end up with a poor-sport label.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might encounter someone who holds opposing opinions equally as strong as yours. It's best not to discuss volatile issues, because both of you may have a chip on your shoulders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a bit more aware than usual today regarding your prized possessions. Leave nothing lying about that could serve as an invitation to someone who might have sticky fingers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's wise to analyze situations before taking action, but today you might weigh and balance things so much it could cause you to be uncharacteristically indecisive.

Old houses being stripped to adorn new ones

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The small, century-old house on Baronne Street was once a jewel — scrolled sconces supporting the porch roof, cypress molding on the walls, floors of wide pine boards, elegant iron surrounding the fireplaces.

There is no sign of any of it in the gaping wreck now. It has been stripped of its embellishments, and they have been sold — many of them, most likely, destined to bring character to new houses elsewhere in the country.

"There's nothing left in a lot of these old houses," said Mike Wilkerson who owns The Bank, a New Orleans dealer in architectural antiques. "For some people the architectural items in a house are the equivalent of aluminum cans. They represent something they can salvage and turn into quick cash."

This is useful, Wilkerson says. "You look at these buildings, many of them are condemned or should be. They are beyond renovation," he said. "I view this as relocation of scarce goods. Part of saving the environment."

But that view is not shared by preservationists who view the demand for antique materials and architectural details with alarm.

"We are watching our heritage being stripped away and sold out of state," said Patty Gay, director of the Preservation Resource Center. "We call them the 'buggy brigade' because they all have a supermarket buggy and they'll steal everything out of a vacant house, right down to the floor boards. You look at what's happening to some of our old neighborhoods and it makes you want to cry. There's nothing left to salvage."

All agree that there is a strong market for the kinds of architectural details for which New Orleans is noted. In Boston, Dave Greenwood, owner of the Olde Bostonian architectural antiques shop, says there is demand for mantels, old doors, stained glass windows — anything with a little bit of style. At Portland, Ore.'s Rejuvenation Houseparts, says clerk Margaret Trimiew, "We have wall sconces. We have old and new hardware, mouldings, doors and salvage goods."

In Oklahoma City, Architectural Antiques offers everything from old mantels to bathroom fixtures at its store, itself a revitalized warehouse.

"People love these things," Wilkerson said. "At least 80 percent of our business is out of state, where ever people are building really nice

homes and want a look that comes with the older materials or workmanship. People want to build new houses in safe areas but want them to look like old ones."

Aged material, detailed workmanship, and solid construction are some of the things people prize. In many cases the items cannot be duplicated. Stands of cypress have long since been destroyed, so only old cypress is available.

"Look at where this stuff comes from," Wilkerson said. "These are slums now, inner city. We've lost 70,000 people in this city in the last 10 years, they aren't coming back.

We have 9,000 empty houses and there's nobody to rent them or buy them. I look at it as a clearing out of some of the trash areas."

Not so, said Beverly Bryant, director of Operation Comeback, a program that has found buyers and helped with renovation of the late 19th-Century houses in what was, not long ago, one of the city's worst slums.

Now, trees and flowers have been planted along the streets and families live in what were once rundown or abandoned buildings.

"It was a constant battle to try to keep people out of empty houses," Bryant said. "They would go in and

just rip things out. A lot of times things were destroyed because they were just going to sell it for scrap."

Steve Hartnet, who has restored many of the houses in the area, says the thieves are brazen — but buyers deal with them anyway.

"I've seen people carrying iron gates into some of the antique shops here. I've seen them going with mantels they are pushing down the street in a shopping cart. Now come on, if you see that you can bet the guy stole it out an empty house. They shouldn't buy it, but they do," Hartnet said.

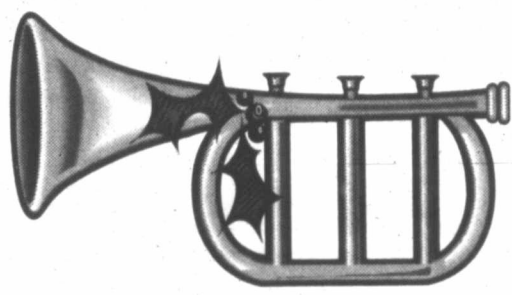
Hartnet said he caught a man coming out of an old house with the

ornate metal that surrounds many old fireplaces. The man had broken the old metal into pieces to make it easier to carry in a shopping cart, he said.

"It meant nothing to him," Hartnet said. "He probably got a few bucks for it for scrap. We had him arrested but I had to buy a new surround for the fireplace and he had destroyed all the old tiles around it when he ripped it out."

Wilkerson said he does not buy from people bringing material in grocery carts, but says it's almost impossible to screen out stolen items. Builders and renovators like Hartnet create the demand for architectural antiques, he noted.

Shopping For Christmas?



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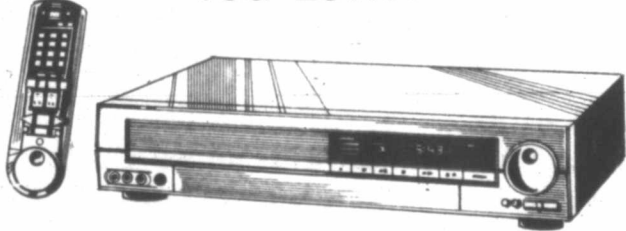
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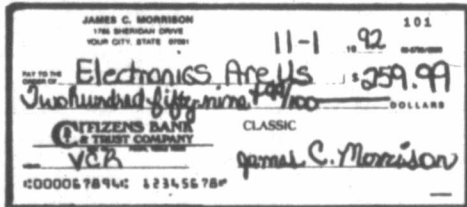
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Agriculture

Canadian ranch takes tops at National Hereford Show

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Indian Mound Ranch of Canadian, Texas, and Hudson Bros. of Harrison, Ark., led the way to the winners' circle at the National Hereford Show held Nov. 18 in conjunction with the North American International Livestock Exposition.

Evaluating the 68-head was registered Hereford breeder Mary Barber of Channing, Texas.

Winning the bull show was the yearling entry of Hudson Bros. and John R. Berry, both of Harrison, Ark. The bull, H 8072L1 1002, is a Jan. 2, 1991, son of Arrow CL1 Dom 8072. The reserve bull was selected out of the calf division. He was 9100 Lad 2038, a March 1, 1992, son of HF 88T Lad 9100 and entered by Matthew Harrison Coley of Pembroke, Ky.

The top heifer was led out by Lee Haygood of Indian Mound Ranch. After winning the calf division, IMR Ms Horizon 2022 took

grand champion female honors. She is a Feb. 1, 1992, daughter of K&B Horizon 9208. Hudson Bros. headed back to the winners' circle with the reserve grand champion female. This yearling heifer was TC Matl Lady 132, a Feb. 13, 1991, daughter of Glenhvn Fst Edition. She is co-owned by Wooden Shoe Farms of Othello, Wash.

Back in the bull show, judge Barber selected the entry of Martin Musser and Family, Otterbein, Ind., and B&C Cattle Co., Miami, Texas, for the senior champion honors. The bull, B&C Sumtime 0626 is an Aug. 31, 1990, son of Tex Prime Time.

Following out of the senior yearling bull class for the reserve title was EE Hicalibr 0167, an Aug. 6, 1990, son of 5E SF 4WF 38 Special, owned by Patrick Williams, Hardinsburg, Ky. The reserve calf champion bull was owned by Matthew Harrison Coley. The bull was 9100 Lad 2018, a Jan. 5, 1992,

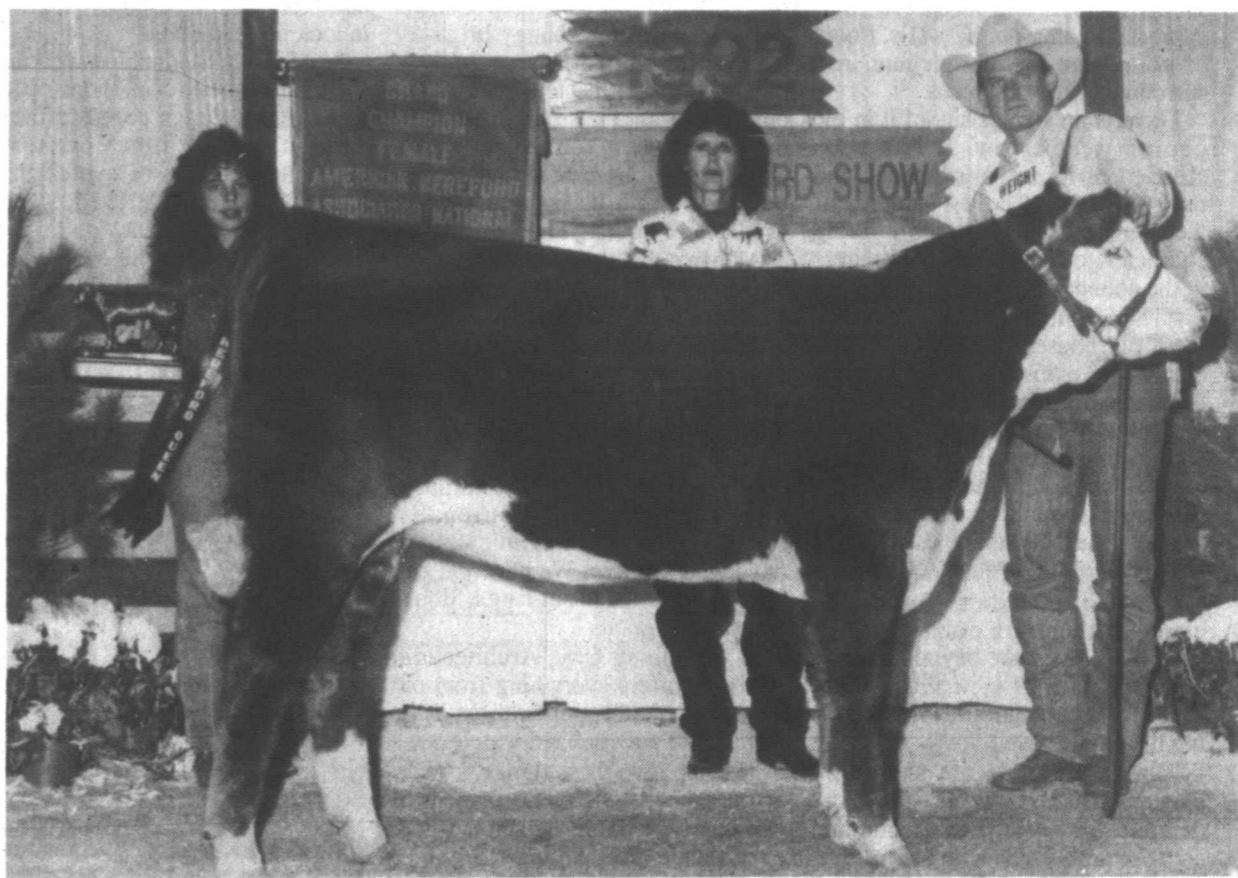
son of HF 88T Lad 9100. Mar-Bar Farms of Avon, Ill., exhibited the reserve yearling champion bull, GH High Time 129. He is a March 9, 1991, son of DH High Time 925.

The reserve calf and yearling champion heifers were entered by Hudson Bros. and Randi Rich, Hettick, Ill., respectively.

The reserve calf champion heifer was H Miss 9033 2025, a March 1, 1992, daughter of Arrow CL1 9033. Randi Rich owned the reserve yearling champion heifer. She was LTK Spec Susan, a Jan. 11, 1991, daughter of 5E SF 4WF 38 Special.

The show's winning get-of-sire group was entered by Matthew Harrison Coley, and the best six head were owned by Bob-O-Lou Hereford Farms, Taylorville, Ill.

IMR Olympian 1143, sired by IMR Fast Time and owned by Indian Mound Ranch, was winner of the class winter bull calf.



(Photo courtesy of American Hereford Association)

Grand and calf champion female honors at the North American International Livestock Exposition's National Hereford Show went to IMR Ms Horizon 2022, owned by Indian Mound Ranch in Canadian. Standing behind the bull are Kentucky Hereford Queen Lavena Cambron, left, of Nicholasville, Ky., and judge Mary Barber of Channing. At the halter is Lee Haygood of Canadian.

Economists see modest farm growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record supplies of meat are expected to help hold down increases in retail food prices next year, an Agriculture Department economist says.

James R. Donald, head of USDA's World Agricultural Outlook Board, said a moderate food price rise of 2 percent to 4 percent is forecast for 1993.

"The food price increase will again be slowed by record meat supplies, especially pork," Donald said in a speech marking the opening of USDA's 69th annual outlook conference, three days of meetings on prospects for agriculture.

"Most of the increase in food prices will be from higher marketing costs, the major component of food prices," Donald said.

Retail food prices are expected to increase slightly more than 1 percent this year, well below the 2.9 percent increase in 1991, Donald said. The easing in food prices this year reflects increased supplies of meat and a slowing of inflation.

Donald said the 1993 outlook also calls for modest growth in the farm economy. Total farm output is expected to decline slightly in 1993, as smaller crop production is nearly offset by higher livestock production. Farm output this year is expected to be 5 percent above 1991.

Farmers could see their incomes fall in 1993, Donald said.

Net farm income in 1993 is forecast at \$42 billion to \$48 billion, below the near-record \$51 billion estimated for 1992, Donald said.

But farmers may receive larger government payments as USDA responds to slipping market prices caused by this year's bumper corn crop. Subsidies, however, cover only a share of a farmers' crop.

Donald said production expenses will be up 1 percent to 2 percent from the \$124 billion estimated for 1992.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan, asked about the state of the farm economy, said:

"We have a record corn crop that has depressed the price of corn. The wheat prices are doing pretty good. The cattle prices are good. The hog prices are good. So there are bright spots, and there are spots that are not quite as bright."

But a Kansas wheat grower said he sees a bleak picture — neighbors struggling to hang on but losing hope.

"You're trying to do twice as much as five or 10 years ago, and you have half as much to show for it," said Tom Giessel of Lamed, Kan., from his farm.

"There are a lot of good producers, good people who are throwing up their hands and saying, 'it's no fun any more,'" he said. "If the economy were a little better, a lot of them would hit the road fast, but there's a not a lot to go to."

Larry Douglas, a family farmer in Massac Co., Ill., said the situation is not so dire today as it was during the farm crisis of the 1980s.

Still, said Douglas, farm prices are depressed, and corn prices are close to rock bottom. USDA reported Monday that average prices paid to corn farmers in November had fallen below \$2 a bushel for the first time in more than four years.

"There's no money being made in agriculture," Douglas said from his farm, where he grows corn, wheat and soybeans, and hogs. Douglas said the only bright spot is low interest rates.

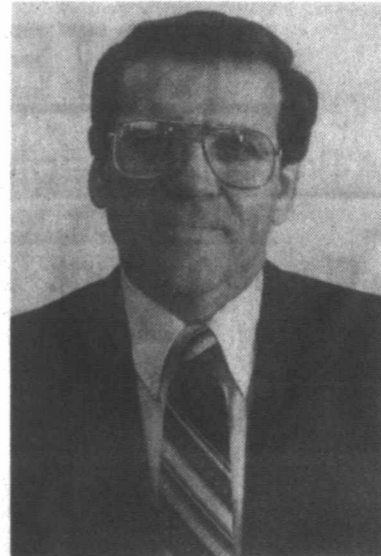
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ROY DON STEPHENS joined Hoechst Celanese in November of 1967 as an operator in production. He is currently working in the training department on operator certification. Roy and his wife, Gloria, have three children, two daughters, Lori and Leslee and a son, Craig. They have four grandchildren with another due in January. Roy's hobbies are golf, sports, grandchildren and traveling. Roy and Gloria are members of First Baptist Church where Gloria teaches a fifth grade class in Sunday School.



CHARLES D. BRAZILE joined Hoechst Celanese November 6, 1967 at Pampa Plant as a B Operator. Made A Operator April 27, 1970 in Area VI and VI-A. He transferred into the Shipping Services section October of 1975 and has been there to date. Charles and his wife Bobbie have two children and five grandchildren. His hobbies include fixing up old cars and woodwork. Charles and Bobbie have enjoyed 33 years in Pampa.



JIM STANLEY started to work on November 27, 1967 at Pampa as an operator helper. Currently, he is the Area Specialist for Areas 3 and 4. Jim and his wife Sharron have 4 daughters and 3 grandchildren. His main hobbies are fishing and hunting.



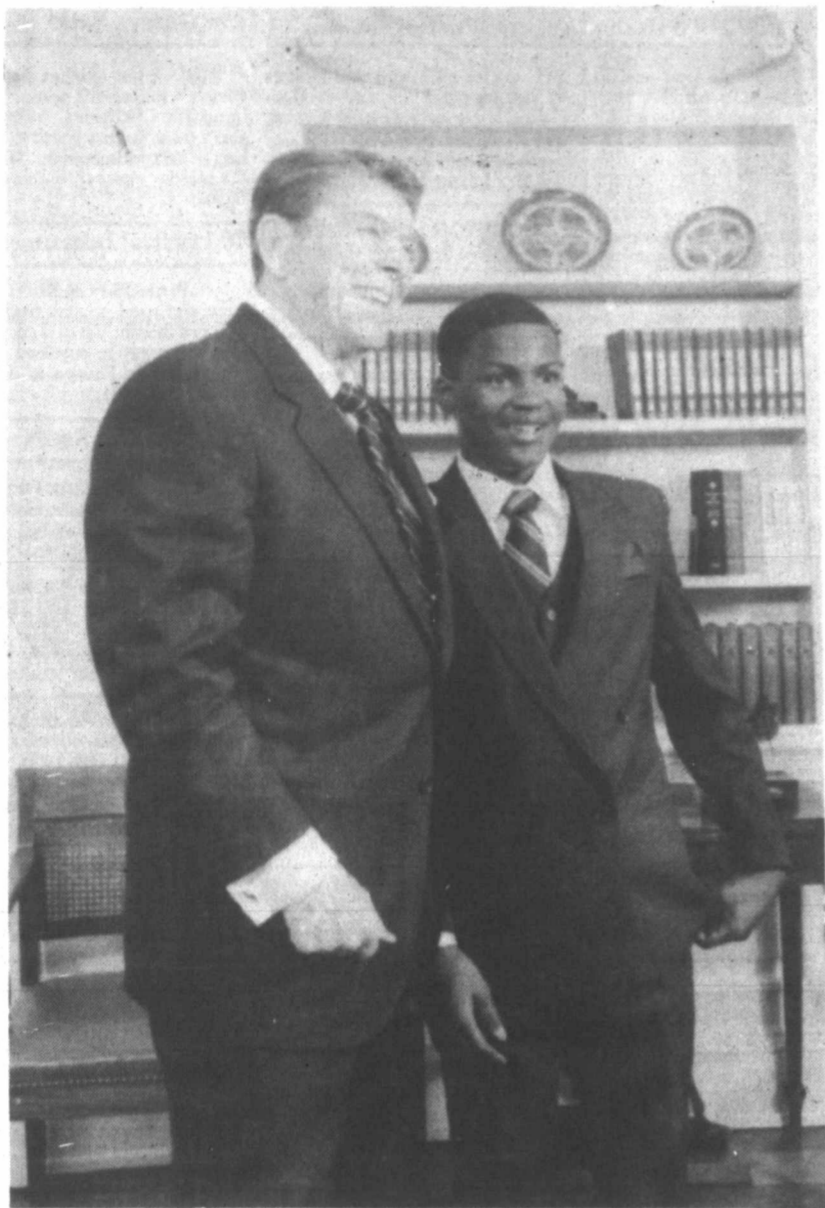
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Fallen hero: 'Everything was taken away'

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
AP National Writer



Collin 'Rabbit' Boatright, then a newspaper boy from Detroit, poses with President Ronald Reagan at the White House in March 1985. At that time, he was a hero; now he is in jail, charged in a shooting.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Sitting in jail now, Rabbit Boatright is absolutely certain of it: The day he became a hero was the day his troubles began.

He can trace it, in a wavering but inevitable line, from that day on the streets of Detroit when he saved a child from a threatening madman, to this day, in this drab cell, when his own young life seems almost beyond saving.

"Everything was taken away from me," he says, his brow wrinkling with pain. "Everything went wrong."

Boatright, 22, came to Akron to deal drugs last August and wound up shooting a man. Then, according to police, another man used the same gun to kill three young women.

Maybe Rabbit Boatright's story is just the story of a good kid gone bad, a story of guns and money and the pressures of the street. Or maybe, as he and his family would have it, it is a much sadder story of what happens to American heroes, how we create them and use them and throw them away.

"He's suffered, and he's suffered more than a young person ought to suffer, just because he saved somebody's life," says his mother, Sue Willis.

Listening to his story, it is hard to disagree.

On Feb. 24, 1985, Collin Kevin "Rabbit" Boatright was a 14-year-old paperboy out on his route in north-central Detroit when he saw a 6-foot-2-inch, 220-pound man force an 11-year-old girl into a vacant house.

Boatright ran to a neighbor to summon help, and then returned with a stick. The boy, just 4-feet, 9 inches

tall, held the man at bay until police came. The man was later found insane and ordered held at a state psychiatric hospital.

For his act of heroism, Boatright became, very briefly, a celebrity.

He and his family were hounded by reporters, written about in newspapers and shown on television. Public figures — perhaps moved by Collin's story, perhaps eager to share his hero's stardust — championed the boy.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young awarded him the keys to the city. He was hailed by Gov. James Blanchard and the state Legislature. The Michigan Association of Police gave him its "badge of courage" and a \$500 check, and other civic organizations — and more checks — followed. *The Detroit News*, his employer, gave him \$500 and sent him to the Bahamas.

Finally, Collin and his mother were flown to Washington, where President Reagan honored the young hero at the White House.

"You've made people very proud of you," the president said.

Rabbit beamed. But afterward, he told reporters, "I'm OK, just as long as nobody calls me a hero."

They were prophetic words.

For whatever reason, Rabbit's act of heroism did not play well in the neighborhood. He and his parents — his mother married a real estate investor named Dale Willis in 1987 — recall that other kids, and some adults, scorned him and taunted him. They challenged him, beat him, shot at him. The family took shelter in the home of a state legislator, and then their own home was ransacked.

"My son couldn't take it," Mrs. Willis says. "He started fighting."

And once he started, he never stopped.

"My son," Mrs. Willis continues, "he's not what you'd call a bad boy. ... He's not like that. But now, you want to fight? He's good to go for a fight."

This is how he describes his life history since 1985:

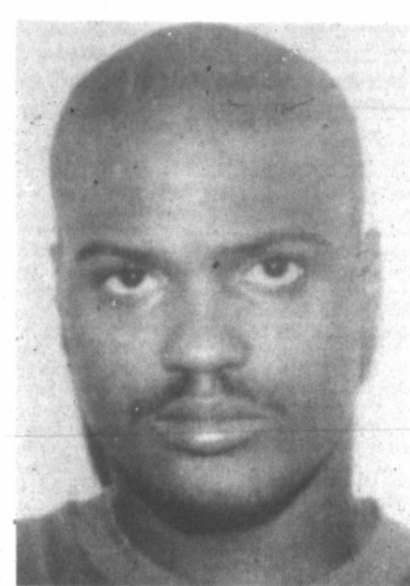
"I went back to school, got into a fight with a teacher. ... I got kicked out. I went into the Jobs Corps in Golconda, Ill., got kicked out of there for fighting. Came home, went to the Jobs Corps in Detroit, got kicked out of there for fighting. Then a couple years down the line, I get shot in the chest. And now I'm here."

"Here" is a bright green plastic chair in a dimly lit green and beige chamber. Boatright is speaking into a telephone from behind a pane of glass. He has short hair, a light wisp of mustache, a forthright, earnest stare. He is wearing a V-necked, gray-and-orange jail tunic. He looks miserable.

"My life is a living hell — I don't have a life anymore. I just want to go home. I wish none of this would have happened, but there ain't nothing I can do about it. The Lord works in mysterious ways."

Boatright came to Akron in August to deal crack. He offers no apology for this — he needed the money, he says, and never touched drugs himself. He and a friend paid to use a woman's apartment at the Edgewood Houses, a public housing project.

Two years before, Boatright had been with a girlfriend when her for-



Rabbit Boatright

mer boyfriend confronted them. There was an argument; it escalated into a fight. The man shot Rabbit in the chest, puncturing a lung. He nearly died.

On Aug. 28 in Akron, a boyfriend came to see the woman whose apartment Boatright and his friend, Antonio Brooks, were using. The boyfriend, Emmanuel McMillan, apparently objected to the presence of the out-of-towners. There was an argument. Boatright and McMillan stepped outside.

At this point, Boatright says, McMillan appeared to reach for a pocket. Mindful, he says, of the shooting two years before, Boatright pulled a gun and shot McMillan in the chest. And then, he says, he ran.

McMillan survived the wound. But shortly after he was shot, someone went back into the apartment and shot 19-year-old April Griffin, 19-year-old Sheba Mosley and 21-year-old Victoria Wilson. All three died.

Police arrested Brooks and charged him with aggravated murder.

Boatright returned to Detroit. "He said, 'Mom, Pops, I shot a man,'" Mrs. Willis recalls.

At first, she says, they didn't believe him. But eventually, the Willis said, they took their son to the police station. Twice, they say, police told them he wasn't wanted for any crime and sent them home.

Finally, Mrs. Willis says, the family found some police who accepted their story. Rabbit was arrested. He waived extradition and was sent to Ohio. He readily confessed to the shooting and was charged with felonious assault.

If convicted, he could serve as little as three years or as much as 15 years, plus three years for using a gun.

"I think his attitude is, 'I'm young, you guys are looking for me, I want to get it over with,'" Akron police Lt. George Reuscher says.

Reuscher is sitting in a stark interview room, his tasseled loafers kicked up on a gray metal table. "I told one of the cops, 'This kid impresses me as one who, if you got him out of that (expletive) environment, he could have made it.'"

The Willis home is a neat, white wood-frame house on a tree-lined street in Detroit. Inside, it is immaculate, with plastic covers on the furniture and an array of pictures on the walls and in a bookcase. Prominent among them is a picture of Collin Boatright smiling ear to ear while his

mother shakes President Reagan's hand. It is signed by the president.

Boatright is bitter when he talks about the people who hailed him seven years ago — the news media, the politicians, the whole American hero-making machine. He has said it all along: He never was a hero; he just did what anyone would have done. Other people made him a hero, then left him teetering on his pedestal.

"The only person standing by me is my family. That's all I've got, that and my girlfriend," he says, almost shouting, his finger stabbing the glass partition to drive home the point. "Ain't nobody else willing to help me out."

His mother, who seems kind and firm, also grows angry at the talk of those who once hailed her son.

"That's the strange thing," she says. "No one — no one — has tried to get in touch with us here. ... If they even just called or came around and said, 'How's he doing? Is he OK?'"

But they haven't, and she lists those who have, by her account, failed them. "Yeah, well, in '88 they used us, all the way up to the president." Later, she retracts this last part. Reagan, she says, "was the only one — him and his aide — that really treated us like we were somebody."

Even the money is as good as gone, according to Mrs. Willis. She says her son received about \$5,000, of which about \$4,000 was designated for a trust overseen by the Rev. Obie Mathews of the Christ Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church.

But of that money, Mathews only deposited a little over \$1,000, according to Mrs. Willis. She says the trust has since grown to about \$2,500, but Mathews has refused to let her son have it to help pay his legal bills.

"He said he had to talk to the committee," Mrs. Willis says.

Mathews says there is no committee, and he doesn't know how much money was deposited in the trust.

The problem, he says, is that the trust is designated for education. "He needs a legal fund. We don't have any kind of legal fund."

If Boatright wanted the money for legal fees, "That would be up to somebody else to decide. I can't decide that." When pressed, he can't say whose decision it would be.

Finally, he cuts off the conversation. "I am sick and tired of that Boatright boy. ... Youngsters growing up around here, they want to run the world their way. ... I don't care if he did meet President Reagan, there are still rules he's got to live by."

Whether by choice or force of law, Boatright is living by those rules now. "I'm proud of him," his mother says, "because he's standing tall and he's dealing with it."

The Detroit News quoted Mrs. Willis as saying of her son: "He was a good person caught in the middle of bad things. He fought it for a while. But finally he said, 'All right, this is the way things are going to be.'"

Boatright is asked if that's true.

"That's not the way I feel," he says, "but I'm tired of people stepping over me. ... I'm tired. All I want to do is go home and be with my family."

He slumps a little, his head cocked to the side. He looks like he could cry.

Office Christmas party back in style

NEW YORK (AP) — Office holiday parties are making a comeback after years when the economy forced many businesses to roll up the floors.

But they aren't the lavish feasts that marked much of the 1980s. Many companies are turning to more abstemious spreads, and some even ask employees to contribute to potluck menus.

"Companies are more optimistic about the economy," said Dale Winston, president of the Battalia Winston International executive search firm. "Most seem to believe that the downturn can't get worse. (They) feel a bit more positive about spending for Christmas parties."

Winston views the office party as "a fun economic barometer." Catered champagne and caviar followed by prime rib means the economy is healthy. Requests for potluck casseroles — or no party at all — signal that times are still rocky.

Battalia Winston's survey of 100 companies shows that many, after several years of playing Scrooge, are putting on slightly more lavish affairs this year. Of the companies it surveyed, 87 said they are giving parties this year, compared with 82 last year.

Forty-eight of the parties will be held in the evening, compared with 16 in 1991. Only 26 companies are planning less expensive luncheons, down from 66 last year.

Still, ostentatious bashers are rare. Nighttime dinner dances have given way to luncheons or cocktails. Companies that used to rent out an entire restaurant for an evening are having sandwiches or hors d'oeuvres brought in. Spouses are no longer invited at some companies.

"No business now, especially in the last few years, wants to appear to be wasting money," said Steven Hart, who heads the catering department at Zabar's delicatessen in Manhattan. The days are gone, he said, when companies can get "big fancy catering concerns to come in and do outlandish parties."

Added Randi West, a catering manager at Burke & Burke delicatessen in Manhattan: "People used to call up and say, 'I want to do a party for 100 people,' and I would give them the price. Now what I hear is, 'It's really quite a lot more than what I expected to pay.'" So West tries to talk her clients into serving less expensive food and cutting back on portions.

Some companies are planning a series of departmental parties

instead of a large company-wide bash. Burson-Marsteller Inc., a New York public relations firm, is planning six parties, each with a different theme. Food will be prepared by company employees in the firm's kitchen, and employees may be asked to bring in their household specialties.

"It isn't appropriate to be lavishing money on a party at this particular time," said Andrew Cooper, president and chief executive officer of the firm's New York office. "but it is appropriate ... to celebrate good work in a difficult year."

That is also the thinking of Advanced Micro Devices, a Sunnyvale, Calif., semiconductor maker that threw its last holiday party in 1984. Since then, competition by Japanese manufacturers cut deeply in industry profits, and ADM stopped partying.

But a recovery this year prompted the company to plan parties in Austin, Texas, and San Francisco for about 4,000 employees and their guests, complete with a food buffet, open bar and live entertainment.

"Our tradition is that we have a party when we have something to celebrate," said John Greenagel, AMD's director of corporate communications.

'Demo-cats' keep Socks' mailbox stuffed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — After watching Republican dogs romp about the White House for all those years, feline fanciers find Chelsea Clinton's cat Socks the change they've been waiting for.

And then there are the photos. Nick and Andrew Furlow, 11- and 9-year-old brothers from Arlington, Va., sent along a picture of themselves and their Socks — same black body, white feet and name — and described some of her adventures, such as getting stuck up a tree for three days in July.

They noted that the Clinton cat

was male, said theirs was eager to have kittens and suggested, "Your Socks might like to be the father."

Someone else sent a photo showing a tabby resting contentedly on a cushion under a campaign placard that had been altered to read, "Cats for Clinton-Gore."

The accompanying letter seemed to sum up the feelings of Socks' politically purr-fect pals: "Dear First Feline Elect. After years of watching the White House going to the dogs, we are gratified to see that a cat will soon be moving into 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

Holiday Greetings

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Gray

TO: DAVID GEE, Respondent(s)
GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Court-house thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer to the before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation and there to answer the Petition of WILLIAM AND DANA LEE LEWIS filed in said Court on the 8th day of January, 1991, against DAVID GEE, Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 27587 on the docket of said Court, and entitled: IN THE INTEREST OF DAVID RYAN GEE, A MINOR CHILD the nature of which suit is a request to PETITION FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION OF CHILD.

Said child DAVID RYAN GEE was born on the 26th day of June, 1987, in Pampa, Texas. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption, which will be binding on you.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 20th day of November 1992.

YVONNE MOLIER, Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
P.O. Box 1139
Pampa, Tx. 79066-1139
By Sue Reddell, Deputy

IMPORTANT NOTICE

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.

C-95 DECEMBER 6, 1992

1c Memorials

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULIN Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

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DOGWOOD

Three bedroom with 2 living areas, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Lots of room for the money. Single garage. MLS 2112.

MARY ELLEN

Large rooms in this two bedroom home. Artificial fireplace, dining room, small apartment, single garage. MLS 2533.

DOGWOOD

Lovely 3 bedroom home with covered patio. Nice back yard with garden spot. Storage building, fireplace, double garage. MLS 2458.

DOGWOOD

Large rooms in this 3 bedroom home. Central heat and air, new carpet, new water heater, fireplace, double garage. MLS 2550.

MARY ELLEN

Corner lot, overlooking Alameda Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, play room with wet bar, new paint, new carpet, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. MLS 2617.

POWELL

Brick 2 bedroom home in the Wilson School Area. Storm cellar, storage building. Central heat and air, garden spot. MLS 2234.

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This 3 bedroom home has been completely redone. Steel door, new paint, vinyl siding, portable dishwasher, ceiling fans, single garage. MLS 2595.

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Ed Copeland 669-2582
Hary Elta Smith 669-3025
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BROKER-OWNER 669-1449

2 Museums

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

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Alcoholics Anonymous 1425 Alcock 665-9702

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Monday 1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM 420 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, 1705 W. Kentucky. Regular meeting Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Australian Shepherd, coon colored tail. Reward! Call 665-5224.

13 Bus. Opportunities

HAIR Styling Shop and Property, good location corner lot on Hobart. 665-9466 after 6 p.m.

LOCAL pay phone route, earn \$30,000 annually, must sell. 1-800-226-9999.

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14b Appliance Repair

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We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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HAMILTON ST. Spotless, 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.

WHITE DEER EXECUTIVE HOME. So much space! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large living areas, extra large kitchen with solid oak cabinets. Beautiful stone exterior, well landscaped yard, concrete storm cellar. A home you will be proud to own. MLS 2292.

LOWRY ST. Freshly started home or investment. Dandy painted interior, 3 bedrooms and a large apartment that would produce a good stream of income. Or live in it and let the apartment make the payments. MLS 2302.

YOUR OWN LITTLE CORNER OF THE WORLD. Tucked away on Willow Rd. Call to see this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home that is decorated exceptionally! 8 yrs. old, and only one owner. Has nice den area, well arranged kitchen and dining combination and large single garage. MLS 2553.

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Doe Mize 665-2767
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Metha Mangrove 669-2292
Doris Robbins BKR 669-2296
Dixi Annmerman 665-2296
Floyd McMan 669-1361
Clude Jendage 665-8383
Karen McCallan 665-2568
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Walter Sheel Broker 665-2839

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NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14f Decorators-Interior

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14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

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We Insulate waterlines, windows. Roll out and blown. Keep your home warm. 669-0958, 669-6438.

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PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

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CALDER Painting interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

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JIM'S Sewer and Sinkline Service
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14t Radio and Television

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We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding

INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

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TOP O' Texas Maid Service, Bounded. Jean Samples, 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

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(Experience Preferred)
For Amarillo and area offices
Send resumes to T.L. Harrison & Co., 3321 Bell, Amarillo, Tx. 79106

ARE you looking for a job with high advancement potential? Would you like to set your own pay? Do you enjoy working with people? Base and commission. STOP LOOKING AND START DOING. CALL 665-7550 for interview. EOE, M/F.

CERTIFIED nurse aide position available. Benefits offered. Nursing school scholarship available. Call Cheryl McCall, 669-2551 for interview.

GROWING company needs RN, for supervisory position for primary home care in the Pampa area. Salary plus miles, and benefits, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Caprock Primary Home Health Care, 352-8480.

LVN position available, night shift. Wages negotiable. Benefits available. Continuing education scholarships available. Contact Cheryl McCall, 669-2551 for interview.

MAJOR TELEPHONE CO. Now hiring. Technicians, installers, account/service reps, operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-9807 extension F8280, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

NEEDED 100 people to lose weight now. No willpower needed. Brand new. Patented. 100% natural. 100% guaranteed. Dr. Recommended. Call 665-6248.

OILFIELD Valve and Controls Sales company requires individual for warehouse, valve repair and counter person. Excellent benefits. Send resume in own handwriting to Box 40 9/2 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa Texas, 79066-2198.

REGISTERED Nurses, Contract Management Services, Inc. pays up to \$24/hour and free housing. Full time hospital positions nationwide. RN's with 1 year of experience. 800-423-1739.

RN Needed to provide Non-Technical medical related personal care service for home Health Agency. Involves working with elderly and disabled. Flexible hours, salary and mileage benefits and 125 cafeteria plan. 1-800-800-0697.

SEEKING Manager Trainee with strong Retail Experience to Manage Service Station. Automotive experience desirable but ability to work well with Public and maintain High Service Standards is most important. Good opportunity for right person. Neat appearance, good references and willingness to be proven methods are essential. Apply in person at Trimble's Shamrock, 1600 Duncan, Pampa. Out of town applicants may send resume, but a personal interview will be necessary. No details will be discussed over the phone.

SHOP Foreman. Excellent opportunity for working shop foreman at John Deere Sales/Service center. One half service management, one half technician. If you can help us build a quality service reputation, call. Good compensation with excellent benefit program. Hunting, fishing, camping only 2 hours away! Call Jeff at 303-867-9434 or Stacy at 303-345-2276, Kay Jan, Inc. Akron Co.

SHOP welder who can pass Code Test. Also will be expected to learn instrument controls and installation. Physical required and a good driving record. Contact Leon 665-7113 8-5 Monday-Friday.

TEXAS Refinery Corp. needs mature person now in Pampa area. Regards training, write K.C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

21 Help Wanted

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30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.

1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence
In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

FOR sale 5 piece sectional, neutral color, \$750. Call 665-2733.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

Firewood
Call for rates 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.

SEARS Craftsman 10 inch Radial arm saw \$380. 669-2252.

69a Garage Sales

DO your Christmas Shopping at the J & J Flea Market. New tools, chest of drawers, used furniture, tools, appliances. Watkins, 30,000 books and 1,000 other things. Open 9-5 Wednesday thru Sunday, 409 W. Brown.

69a Garage Sales

ELISIE'S Flea Market Sale: All Winter clothes 1/2 price. Useful items for Christmas. Baby blankets, paperbacks, jewelry, dishes, huge miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 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 Acco 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

2 year old male Schnauzer, neutered, shots current, good watch dog. \$50. 669-1420.

6 week old black puppies, will be large, free. 669-6157.

AKC cute Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. 665-7508.

BASSET Hound puppies for sale. Ready for Christmas. Call 669-2972 after 5.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royle Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FOR sale: AKC Rottweiler puppies male, wormed and shots. 665-1230.

FREE 2 female Black cats, 8 and 3 months old. Call Betty 669-7797.

FREE Bird dog puppies-half golden retriever/half Brittany, Call 665-6797

FREE puppies Border Collie-Rottweiler mix. Beautiful pups. Must find a new home as soon as possible. 665-8446 weekdays, 665-2647 after 5:30.

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. Items and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

HIMALAYAN, Persian Cats. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME

Approximately 4,000 square feet of family living. features 2 full baths, 3/4 & 1/2 baths. 4 bedrooms, formal living room, den, 2 fireplaces. Basement, 2 car garage. Guest quarters. Great kitchen with carousel counter featuring Jennaire and mixing center. Ametities too numerous to mention. Call for an appointment. Best bargain priced at \$169,900.00. MLS 2557.

VACANT - NEEDS A NEW OWNER

Very nice well built 3 bedroom brick. Isolated master bedroom with 3/4 bath. Formal living dining combination. Kitchen-den with corner woodburning fireplace. 2 pantries. Lots of closets. great storage building. Covered patio. Corner location on Evergreen Street. Priced at \$65,000.00. MLS 2514.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES

Exist in this large 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Special made storm windows. New roof is 85. All curtains, mini blinds, lobby room. 2 car garage. Large door openers. Covered RV parking. Central heat and air. Almost like living in the country. Priced below \$25,000.00. MLS 2299.

SPACIOUS AND COMFORTABLE

A lot of thought went into building this one. Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 3/4 baths. 2 fireplaces. Formal living room. Formal dining room. den, enclosed patio, sunroom, mini blinds, lobby room. Small brick house in back. Sprinkler system. 2 car garage. Corner location. Convenient to Austin, Middle and High School. Call us to see. MLS 2552.

WHITE DEER

Cute as a button. 2 bedroom, all window treatments. Fully carpeted. Remodeled bath. Great kitchen. Most wonderful garage that has a huge cedar closet. Plenty of room over your vehicle plus workshop. Give us a call to see. MLS 2520.

SKELLYTOWN

Nice two bedroom home on corner lot. Neutral carpet throughout. New paint and paneling and carpet within the last year. Would make a great starter at a very reasonable price. Call for appointment. MLS 2570.

SUPER NEAT

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room, dining, den, woodburning fireplace. New carpet, new kitchen countertops. extra insulation. Lots of extras in this home. Price is great. Call for an appointment. MLS 2531.

CORNER LOCATION

Spacious 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. One year old carpet. Lovely decor. Large formal living room. Den-kitchen combination. Storage garage. All window treatments, 2 car garage. Great neighborhood. MLS 2552.

WE NEED LISTINGS; WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS; WE OFFER FREE MARKET ANALYSIS; WE LOVE PUTTING PEOPLE AND PLACES TOGETHER; GIVE US A CALL OR STOP BY FOR COFFEE.

Chris Moore 665-8172
Wanda Call 669-0311
Jen Davidson 669-1863
Bet Hageman 665-2190
Irvine Riphan GRI 665-4534
Martin Riphan 665-4534
Henry Gruhen 669-3798
Kann Gragg 665-6527
Andy Hudson 669-0817
Verian Hildner 669-6522
Sandra Broome 665-4218

FINANCING AVAILABLE

'92 SATURN Sport Coupe Automatic Transmission. SEE THIS! 4,000 miles... \$13,900

'92 DODGE Dakota Pickup 18,000 miles Red/White.....\$11,900

'92 TOYOTA Corolla 4 door 18,000 miles..... \$8,900

'90 RANGER Pickup 5 Speed XLT Pkg. 45,000 miles NICE!..... \$6,995

'86 SUBURBAN 4x4 Silverado Silver/Blue Captain Chairs..... \$7,500

'86 OLDS Delta Royale Brougham 4 door Burgandy with tan leather Interior. REAL NICE CAR..... \$4,900

'87 DODGE Aries 4 door, white, cruise control. Automatic transmission. NICE CLEAN CAR!..... \$3,395

'85 DODGE Van 45,000 miles, One Owner!...SEE THIS ONE.

'86 FORD Tempo 4 door STD..... \$2,350

'88 CHEVY 3/4 Ton Work Truck 4 speed 350 Engine..... \$4,900

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

669-1221

Gene and Jannie Lewis
Owner-Broker
TVLJ

90 Pets

IAMS 11, 12lb food, \$3 Stora, \$3

PUPPIES Retriever black and white

SHARAI Dauchard 854 W. Barnes

SUZI'S ing, bor 665-418

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90 Wa

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ROOMS quiet, \$1161.2 669-913

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1 bedroom heat and

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1 or 2 unfurni Gwendol N. Nelson

2 bedroom retired decorate

DOGWO

bedroom required

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find out months apartment Capri 12, 1193.

97 Fu

1 bedroom refrigerator, fenced, 665-543

2 bedroom garage.

LARGE

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NICE c

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NICE,

\$175 plus

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\$30

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\$30

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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80 Pets and Supplies

IAMS Pet Food Sale, December 11, 12th, 20 lb. dog food, 8 lb. cat food, \$9.95, limit 2. Foust Feed Stores, Amarillo, 1-800-749-0522.

PUPPIES for sale \$5. 1/2 Golden Retriever and 1/2 Labrador. All black and white. 665-2203.

SHARPEI and Miniature Dauchshund puppies. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster.

SUZIE'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 good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Will pay cash. 669-0804.

90 Wanted To Rent

NEEDED immediately nice 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent in McLean area, preferably in the country. Have references. Call 779-2237 days, 665-1564 nights.

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.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

"LET'S 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, large kitchen, utility, refrigerator, stove, carport storage, fenced, central heat. 665-4180, 665-5436.

2 bedroom house, furnished, garage. Call 665-3086.

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.

NICE, clean 1 bedroom house, \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193.

97 Furnished Houses

SMALL furnished house, bills paid. 669-7811.

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.

2 bedroom unfurnished house at 528 Magnolia. 665-5527.

1 bedroom, 701 N. West, \$200. 665-6158, 669-3842 Roberta Babb, Realtor.

2 bedroom, carpet, fence, refrigerator. 1008 S. Banks. \$225. 665-8925.

2 bedroom, plumbed for washer, dryer, large fenced yard, 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

3 bedroom in Austin district. \$340. 665-1968.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage. New carpet and paint. \$325 month, 324 Anne. 669-0511.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard, washer, dryer hookups, garage. 665-1841, 665-5250.

3 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, very clean. \$400 plus deposit, 604 Powell. 665-7618.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 905 S. Nelson. \$275 plus \$135 deposit. References. 665-2767.

EXCELLENT location in Pampa. Fenced large 2 bedroom brick, central heat and air, Austin school. Call 358-2350 Amarillo, leave message.

FOR rent: 1049 Huff Rd, 2 bedroom, real clean. \$250 a month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361, 665-8694

FREE list of rental properties in rack, on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

LARGE 2 bedroom for rent, \$250. Call 665-6054.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, corner lot. \$750 month, \$750 deposit. 1824 Woodward. Action Realty, 669-1221.

NICE 3 bedroom, central heat, carport, utility room, near Travis school. Lease or sell. 665-4842.

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.

ECONOSTOR

5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

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

FOR sale by owner. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, utility, central heat, fenced. 806-669-7822.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 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.

NEW LISTING

Very nice brick home on Comanche. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, double garage, steel wrap on soffit and fascia, excellent condition, reasonable price. Call for appointment. MLS 2611.

NEW LISTING

Attractive brick home on North Christy in Travis School District. Large living room, kitchen-dining den area, three bedroom, two baths, lots of closets and storage, double garage, storm cellar, corner lot. MLS 2622.

NORTH NELSON

Three bedroom brick home in a good location, family room with woodburning fireplace, utility room, double garage, 12x16' storage building with heat and air. Call Jim Ward. MLS 2606.

2497 DUNCAN

Pince has been reduced on this spacious brick home. Formal living room, dining room, large den, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, huge utility room, plus a 17x29' sunroom, nice storm cellar, double garage, excellent condition. MLS 2547.

COMANCHE

Immaculate brick home with woodburning fireplace in the family room, three bedrooms, whirlpool tub, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, double garage, nice landscaping. MLS 2537.

WILLISTON

Three bedroom home in Austin School District. Two living areas, woodburning fireplace, steel wrap fascia and soffit. MLS 2467.

NORTH FAULKNER

Large brick home in Travis School District. Living room, 14x24' den, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, two storage buildings. MLS 2367.

1237 DUNCAN

Good starter home or investment property. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, attached garage, corner lot. MLS 2268.

1164 TERRACE

Nest and clean home that is ready to move into. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, nice kitchen cabinets, neutral carpet throughout. MLS 2551.

DUPLICATE LOTS

Two 80x180' lots in the 1000 block of North Dwight. Call our office for further details. MLS 2546L.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

I GOT TUCK THIS BASEBALL CARD COLLECTION FOR CHRISTMAS...



...I USED TO HAVE A MATCHBOOK COLLECTION...



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

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

BOBBIE NSBET REALTOR
665-7037

2 bedroom with garage, partly remodeled. Owner finance, small down. 665-4842.

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, 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.

TWO Corner lots on 533 N. Doyle. Plumbed for mobile homes. 665-5854. Lease or purchase.

PRICE T. SMITH INC.

665-5158

Jim Davidson
First Landmark Realtors
669-1863, 665-0717

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage plus carport, covered patio, Travis school. 1120 Cindgella. 665-0271.

BY owner, 2 houses with adjoining property. Zoned commercial. 669-6294 after 6.

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick, custom built, energy efficient. Appointments 669-6391.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Austin School, 1621 Grape. 669-2380 after 5.

105 Acreage

COUNTRY Living State Owned Repo Land, 4% interest, \$98 month, 11,910 acre homestead/pasture, Clear 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.

112 Farms and Ranches

80 Acres, 2 barns, double wide trailer, 17 miles South on Hwy 70, East side. 665-8020, 665-4418.

COLLINGSWORTH County, 375 acres, 200 acres CRP, 100 acres center pivot irrigation, brick house, 2 large barns. 806-447-2198.

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1164 TERRACE

Nest and clean home that is ready to move into. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, nice kitchen cabinets, neutral carpet throughout. MLS 2551.

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

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

120 Autos For Sale

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

120 Autos For Sale

1975 Pontiac Catalina. Runs good, good gas mileage. 669-2252.

1981 Olds Delta 88, 5.7 diesel, \$995. Call 665-3474 after 6 p.m.

1991 Ford Bronco, 351, automatic with overdrive, black and tan. Eddie Bauer package, fully loaded. \$15,000 or best offer. 665-1538.

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Children born with crack addiction rise above predictions

By DANA KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When they spotted the playground, looming like a leafy oasis amid the graffiti-scarred tenements of central Harlem, the 10 toddlers and pre-schoolers erupted in excitement.

As they entered Morningside Park, the older kids raced to the swings and slides. The younger ones clapped their hands and cheered them on.

Within seconds, the children were indistinguishable from the other youngsters in the park, swooping down slides and climbing monkey bars.

Three-year-old Johnny scrambled up the slide so fast that kids from a nearby school watched in awe. Two-year-old Tanika jumped onto the jungle gym like a tiny mountain goat.

This wasn't supposed to happen. These children, on their daily outing from Hale House, were born exposed to crack. In recent years, the term "crack babies" has become a national buzzword, a riveting soundbite that conjures images of mutant, monster children.

Punchy headlines such as "Crack Babies: Genetic Inferiors" and "Crack in the Cradle" have helped shape the stereotype.

But the children themselves may have the last word. Doctors, social workers and teachers involved with crack-exposed kids indicate that many are rising above the dire predictions made for them.

"When people find out what I do, they say, 'Oh, those poor crack babies,'" said Hale House nurse Anne Marie Nedd as she chased active, giggling 18-month-old Darren around the park. "I get so mad. I tell them, 'There's nothing really wrong with these kids!'"

Since crack first swept the country in 1985, children born to crack addicts were thought to be physically and mentally damaged, doomed to a marginal life and an ongoing burden for taxpayers.

The first wave of crack-exposed children entered first and second grades in New York City this fall, a year after one state report estimated the cost of special care for them could total \$2 billion over the next 15 years. Harlem Hospital researchers estimated that the cost of caring for crack babies costs the country \$500 million a year.

Such statistics have fed the kind of fear that led Ross Perot to invoke the dread specter of "crack babies" during the first presidential debate.

"Again and again and again, the mother disappears in three days and the child becomes a ward of the state because he's permanently and genetically damaged," Perot said.

Permanently and genetically damaged. That's the kind of description that angers Hale House program director Jackie Edmond as she feeds beaming, alert 6-month-old Quashia some apple sauce. Hale House cares for children 3 and under born addicted to drugs. Like Quashia, almost all the kids there now were born addicted to crack.

"Tell me, what does a crack baby look like?" Edmond says angrily as

she recounts the stories she's read about crack babies and the comments she hears from strangers. "Nobody who talks about them ever comes in to see them. They'll come in here and look at our kids and they look normal. So they say, 'Where are the drug babies?' I tell them, 'They're right here.'"

Across town on Wards Island, watching a group of animated 3- and 4-year-olds reading aloud from workbooks in a sunny room at Odyssey House, Cheryl Nazario had the same reaction.

"These kids were labeled a lost cause," said Nazario, who directs a residential program helping former crack addicts and their children. "It was like everyone expected them to walk into schools like little androids. But they catch up. They really do catch up."

While crack-exposed babies may develop more slowly than others, many experts say they often appear to grow out of early problems if they receive proper care as infants and toddlers. Many believe their prognosis is as good as children born drug-free if they get early intervention.

Such children have to overcome a lot. The gripping image of the jittery, irritable baby who doesn't want to be touched and cries all the time is a reality, experts say. But kids born to mothers addicted to other drugs share the same symptoms, the result of a disorganized nervous system.

Programs all over the country, including Hale House and Odyssey House in New York and the Charles R. Drew Head Start in South-Central Los Angeles, have developed strategies to lessen the symptoms, help kids adapt to their surroundings and teach parents how to better care for them.

Many experts who have researched or worked with kids exposed to cocaine decry what some call the myth of "crack babies."

"It's nonsense," said Claire Coles, a clinical psychologist at Emory University in Atlanta who has studied crack kids. "There's no evidence of genetic damage, nothing like what was originally supposed. It's astonishing that so much fuss has been raised about cocaine when kids born with fetal alcohol syndrome are so much worse off."

The problems suffered by children exposed to cocaine stem from many factors, Coles said. Many were born prematurely to mothers who had little or no prenatal care and are returned to a neglectful environment. But cocaine itself has not been proven to be any more damaging than any other drug used by pregnant women, Coles said.

Those familiar with crack-exposed children also echoed Coles' assertion that children with fetal alcohol syndrome are much more likely to suffer from mental retardation.

Researchers at the National Association for Perinatal Addiction Research and Education in Chicago have tracked a group of 300 children born exposed to crack for almost seven years, while helping the kids and their mothers.



(AP Photo)

Adrian Lovett, a nurse at Hale House in central Harlem in New York, pushes a buggy carrying some of the children who live at Hale House as they head for a neighborhood playground recently.

The association's president, Ira Chasnoff, said kids born exposed to crack, or other drugs, often suffer from a decreased attention span, more impulsive behavior and have difficulty concentrating. But environment may play a more key role than drug exposure in the womb, he said.

In NAPARE's study, researchers found that the IQ scores of children born exposed to crack were the same as children who were not crack-exposed but who lived in a similar environment.

Chasnoff painted a dark picture behind society's morbid embrace of "crack babies."

"The image of the crack baby really moved out there," he said.

"Politicians really picked it up. It

worked into the trend of writing about the underclass. It's sexy, it's interesting, it sells newspapers and it perpetuates the us-versus-them idea."

In fact, said Chasnoff, "Poverty is the worst thing that can happen to a child."

In the second-floor nursery at Hale House, Quashia sits in her walker gazing at Jackie Edmond with a wide smile and lively eyes. She is healthy, bright and is developing both physically and mentally at the same rate as a child born drug-free, Edmond said.

But the outlook for Quashia was not always so rosy.

When she came to Hale House, she had been abandoned by her mother, a

all you can do is hold them and caress them. You have to realize that whatever is still inside them is hurting them and they keep crying."

Experts would argue that the love and attention given children like Quashia by people like Edmond are the next best thing to a magic wand.

Cynthia Tyler, a child development specialist at the Drew Hard Start program in Compton, Calif., directs a program for kids 3 and under born exposed to crack and other drugs. She and her staff design an individual plan for each baby that includes monitoring speech, hearing and other development and tracking the child's family.

The result? "They go from listlessness to being alert and responsive," said Tyler. "If they don't have early intervention, some of them are going to be slow learners. But I don't feel it's anything permanent."

Most of the experts interviewed cautioned that they do not downplay the seriousness of kids being exposed to crack or other drugs during pregnancy. Experts also said that the long-term effects of crack exposure in the womb are still unknown because the drug has not been around that long.

But as NAPARE's study concluded, "It becomes clear that 'crack children' are not some new breed of children which we have not seen before, but are simply children."

A group of toddlers who sat quietly on the floor at Hale House with a teacher seemed to bear out that conclusion. The teacher held up a Dr. Seuss book and asked the kids to identify the colors of the fish drawn on the page. "Red! Blue! Green!" they called out, correctly, as they pointed to the different fish. Their teacher nodded in assent.

"These are children who are starting out behind an eight-ball," said Claire Coles, the psychologist at Emory. "But if you get to them young and get them care, they seem to be fine."

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