

# The Pampa News

25¢

JANUARY 4, 1993

MONDAY

## Buck Williams

### On the job, '... The sky's the limit'

By DAN FROMM  
Staff Writer

On Oct. 10, 1986, game warden Buck Williams was having a cup of coffee when he heard the news on his police radio. Highway patrol was following a yellow and brown Ford pickup, and as Williams heard the chase develop, he knew exactly where the truck was headed. The police didn't. They lost him.

Williams caught up to the truck as it flipped into a ditch. He watched the suspect pick up a shotgun and make his way into a nearby field. Williams put his dog on a leash, grabbed his rifle and followed him.

It was like he was a little boy again. Five-year-old Roland Williams used to go around imitating his favorite cowboy, saying, "Stick 'em up, I'm Buck Jones." The nickname stuck. Now, Buck Williams was playing cowboy again.

The police arrived shortly. Williams and two other officers stood about 100 yards from the suspect trying to keep him from killing himself or opening fire on them.

As he recounted the story while driving north on Highway 70 toward the Canadian River, Williams was calm. He listed the details like they happened yesterday. The chaos that must have surrounded the event as it took place was gone now. "You can't sell anybody anything from 100 yards away," Williams explained. "I don't care if it's insurance or the fact that he's gotta surrender, you can't do it from 100 yards away ... so I gave the sergeant my gun and dog and went and visited with him."

He "went and visited" with an armed man fleeing from the police for robbery, who had already threatened to kill himself or one of the officers; "went and visited" for about 15 minutes while the police stood watching.

He explained, "In a situation like that, you don't think about the consequences of what you're doing, you just do what you think is best at that time."

That's what Williams did — what he thought was best — and as a result, the incident ended with no casualties. Williams turned the suspect over to police.

He claims he was just doing his job.

Williams is a game warden. His district includes 1,800 square miles of land from just south of Interstate 40 to just south of Canadian River to just east of Skellytown. It took him eight years to become familiar with his district and he says he still doesn't know it all. But he knows it as well as he ever will.

At midnight on Dec. 31, Williams retired from the Texas Wildlife Commission after 29 years of service as a game warden. He didn't have time to find a hobby though. At 12:05 a.m. on Jan. 1, he was sworn in as a deputy for Gray County.

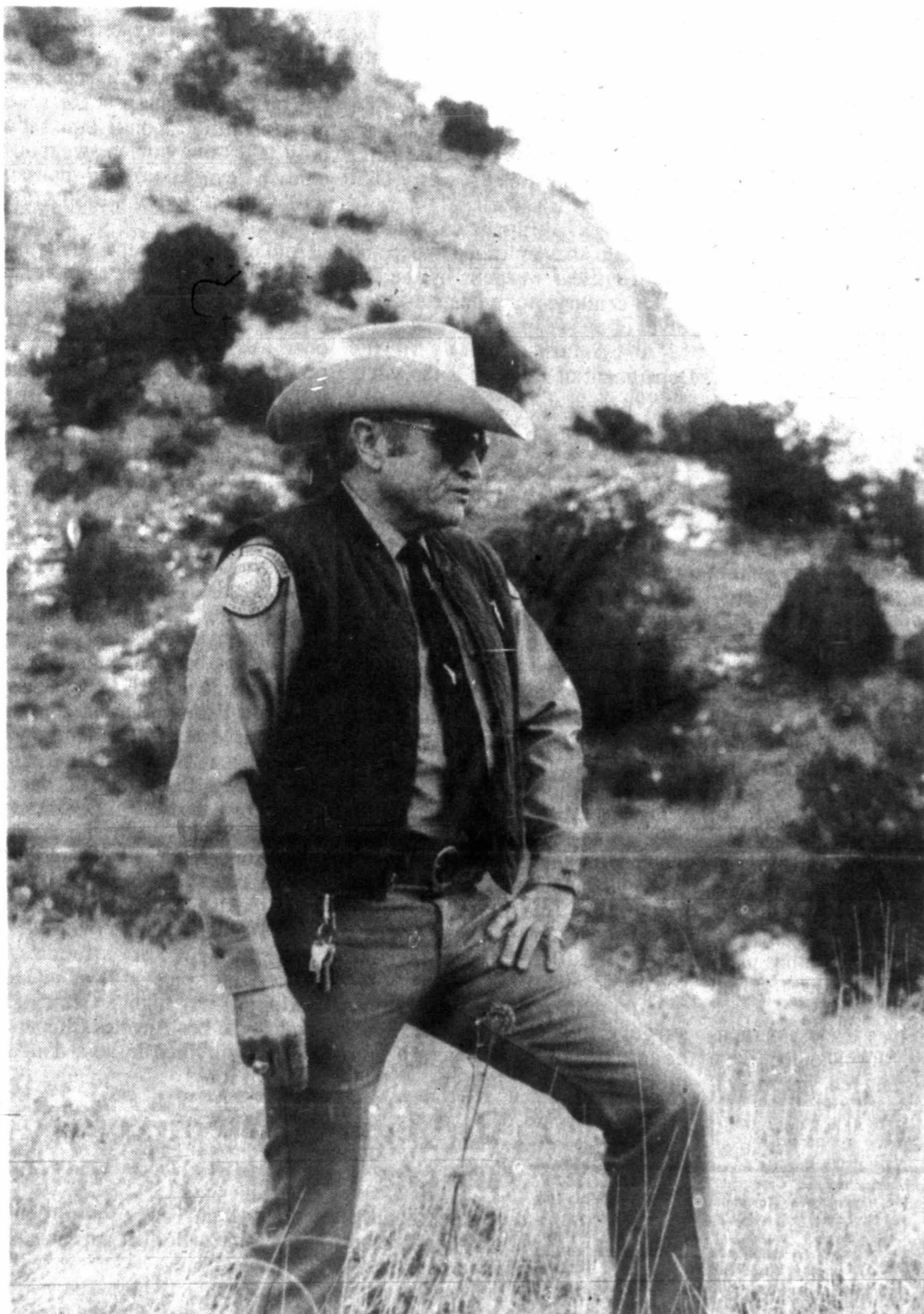
Four-wheeling through back roads in the Canadian River valley on a wet day in late December, Williams talked about what makes being a game warden "the best job in the world," how he got started and what he'll miss.

Working in the post office on a Saturday afternoon in 1963, the 29-year-old Williams picked up a copy of *Texas Game and Fish* for the first time. He liked the outdoors, so this magazine appealed to him. Inside, he saw an ad for game warden school.

"I had never heard of or even seen a game warden, but it looked like something I would enjoy, so I got an application," Williams said.

More than 2,000 people sent in applications. They picked 25 finalists from that group for 15 positions. "By the grace of God and a lot of good luck, I got it," Williams said, remembering the relief he felt when he did finally get the job.

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Buck Williams looks out over the land near the Canadian River recently. (Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

## Clinton accepts Yeltsin invitation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton accepted Russian President Boris Yeltsin's summit invitation, but said such a meeting likely won't happen until he and Congress get started on America's problems.

Clinton, speaking after Yeltsin and President Bush signed the START II treaty in Moscow on Sunday, said the Russian leader had asked for a meeting "pretty soon."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin also had asked to meet with Clinton.

But the president-elect, talking to reporters as he prepared to fly here from Hilton Head Island, S.C., after a vacation, reiterated that he was determined to focus initially on the nation's economy and other domestic issues.

He said that although no decision had been made on when to have a summit with Yeltsin, "I do look forward to meeting with him early."

He praised Yeltsin as being "genuinely committed" to moving Russia toward a free and "more prosperous" economy and said the United States has "a big stake" in Yeltsin's success. But Clinton said a summit date will "depend in part on the timetable of the Congress and the work that I have to do here on the problems in America."

Clinton said Yeltsin extended the summit invitation in a letter in which he also thanked the president-elect for his support of the reform process. Clinton said he "appreciated the comments that both he (Yeltsin) and President Bush have made, facilitating this transition."

Relations with Israel also are of crucial importance to the United States, Clinton said, adding that "the peace process is very important to me."

Clinton said he will discuss the date for meeting with Rabin, but added that he has "a good relationship with him going, so I would expect that we would get together pretty soon."

Now that he's back in Little Rock, Clinton will continue preparing for his move to Washington and consider appointments for sub-Cabinet positions, said spokesman Jeff Eller. *The New York Times* reported today that Princeton University economist Alan Blinder is Clinton's choice for one of three seats on his Council of Economic Advisers.

On Friday, Clinton meets with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari in Austin, Texas.

"We're not going to get into a long detailed discussion of NAFTA or anything like that," Clinton said. "We want to get to know each other. I like what I know about him."

Clinton was referring to the North American Free Trade Agreement, signed late last year. He has said he has some reservations about the pact, although he supports it in principle.

Of Salinas, he said: "I'm impressed by what he's done. We have a big stake in a stable and prosperous and growing Mexico. They have bought a lot more of our exports in the last few years."

He said Mexico has been having some problems as its leaders struggle to modernize the economy.

"Because he's (Salinas) taken some tough positions there, many of the Mexican people have had a decline in their standard of living," Clinton said.



President-elect Clinton talks to reporters at Hilton Head Island airport Sunday. (AP Photo)

## Wreck kills Pampa man

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — A 44-year-old Pampa man was killed and two others were injured early this morning when a car in which they were riding struck a pickup truck that was parked along U.S. Highway 60 about 1 1/2 miles east of Miami.

James Carroll, a passenger in the car, was listed as dead on arrival at Coronado Hospital, according to Terry Barnes, director of marketing for the hospital.

Another passenger in the car, Earl Banks, 23, Pampa, reportedly was taken in critical condition to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Shortly before noon today, Banks was taken to surgery at the hospital while being kept alive with a life support system, said Department of Public Safety Trooper David Smith, who investigated the accident.

The driver of the car, Russell Allen Owen, 26, Pampa, was treated at Coronado Hospital and released.

The fourth passenger in the car, Kevin Wayne Owen of Pampa, a brother of the driver, was not injured in the accident, which

occurred at about 7:15 a.m. Monday, the DPS said.

Neither the driver nor the three passengers in the car were wearing a seatbelt, Smith said.

The driver of the pickup truck, Marcelino Dominguez, 35, Odessa, and a passenger, Manuel Rodriguez, 34, Odessa, were not injured, Smith said.

Russell Owen apparently fell asleep at the wheel, causing the 1973 Chevrolet Impala to drive off the highway into a ditch, Smith said. Owen slammed on his brakes and swerved in an attempt to avoid hitting the pickup truck, but his attempt failed, Smith said. The car struck the rear left corner of the pickup truck, he said.

"The flat bed of the truck ripped into the car and struck the two passengers on the right side — the right front and the right rear," Smith said, referring to Carroll and Banks, respectively.

The pickup truck was legally parked on the grass about 10 feet from the highway, Smith said.

The Chevrolet Impala was demolished in the accident; damage to the pickup truck was minimal, the DPS trooper said.

(Staff member Cheryl Berzanskis contributed to this report)

## Caller ID spreads; customers cautious

BOSTON (AP) — Concerns about privacy may keep Caller ID, a phone service touted as an electronic peephole to let customers see who's calling, from becoming a ringing success nationwide.

More than 20 states now have the service, which displays the number and sometimes even the name of the caller. It has won praise for deterring obscene and annoying phone calls.

But because of privacy concerns, many states have slapped on restrictions that phone companies fear will undercut the service's value.

"At what point does the subscriber say, 'It's not worth it anymore?'" I don't know," said Clifton Metcalf, a spokesman for Southern Bell in North Carolina. "We're going to find out."

The restrictions imposed by utility regulators allow callers to block their numbers from appearing on a display unit by the phone. This can be done by pressing certain keys when making each call or, in some states, by having the line blocked off entirely from being decoded.

After the state imposed such restrictions in Massachusetts, New

England Telephone officials found them so onerous that they initially withdrew their plans to offer the service.

Susan Butta, a spokeswoman for New England Telephone, said executives worried the restrictions might make the service harder to sell. They eventually changed their minds and decided to try it.

U.S. West Communications, which serves more than a dozen states, decided to include the blocking options in its proposals to utility regulators, not waiting for officials to order them, said Gwen Law, a company project manager.

Consumer advocates and civil liberties groups say such restrictions are necessary. In Pennsylvania, the state Supreme Court ruled last year that Caller ID — without the blocking options — violated the state wiretap law.

Critics often point to battered women or undercover police officers as examples of people who need to keep their phone numbers secret.

"There are some people for whom the risk of forgetting to block is very great," said Mark Cooper, research director for the Consumer Federation of America.

## Lotto winner yet to claim millions

AUSTIN (AP) — State lottery officials say a winning ticket for last Saturday night's \$5 million lotto drawing was purchased in Granger, in Williamson County.

Lottery spokesman Steve Levine said today the holder of the ticket has yet to claim the prize. The winning numbers were 5, 14, 19, 20, 42 and 45.

Levine said someone also has claimed to hold a winning ticket for the Dec. 26 drawing, also worth \$5 million, purchased in the Burnet County town of Granite Shoals. Another winning ticket for that jackpot also was purchased in Dallas, Levine

said, so the two winners would split that prize. The winning numbers for that drawing, from a field of 50, were 5, 17, 21, 23, 26 and 38.

He noted that none of the three tickets has been brought into Austin lottery headquarters and officially validated.

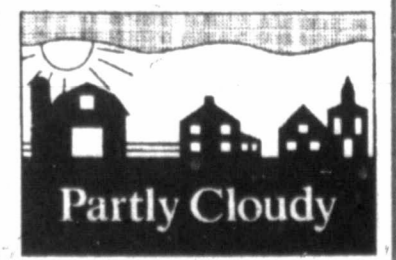
Winners have 180 days from the drawing date to claim the money, or it rolls back into the fund for future prizes, he said.

Lotto Texas drawings are held twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$2 million.

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BURNS**, Trenton Louis — 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
**HAWTHORNE**, Jefferson Henry Sr. — 2 p.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.  
**HAWTHORNE**, Teressa Ann — 2 p.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.  
**MARTINEZ**, Epifanio — 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Plainview.  
**HORTON**, J.T. "Jake." — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**OWEN**, Jimmie D. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**SELFRIDGE**, James T. Jr. — 10 a.m., Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel, Amarillo.

## Obituaries

**FLOYD PHILLIPS CAPERTON**  
**SHAMROCK** — Floyd Phillips Caperton, 76, died Saturday, Jan. 2, 1993. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Wright Funeral Directors Chapel, with R.L. Roberts officiating. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery at Dozier.  
 Mrs. Caperton, born in Chillicothe, had been a resident of Dozier for 30 years, moving from El Paso. She married Marvin L. Caperton in 1936 at Sayre, Okla. He died in 1961. She was a member of Abrahams Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Irene Phillips, Beatrice Phillips and Lenora Phillips, all of Dozier.  
**JEFFERSON HENRY HAWTHORNE SR.**  
**TERESSA ANN HAWTHORNE**  
**AMARILLO** — Jefferson Henry Hawthorne Sr., 36, brother of a Pampa resident, and Teressa Ann Hawthorne, 31, both of Amarillo, died Friday, Jan. 1, 1993. Joint services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, 6969 W. Interstate 40. Entombment will be in Memorial Park East Mausoleum.  
 Mr. Hawthorne, born in Pampa, moved to Amarillo in 1969 from Pampa. He was a truck driver and a Baptist.  
 Mrs. Hawthorne, born in Clarendon, had been a longtime Amarillo resident. She was a homemaker and a member of First Pentecostal Church of God. The couple were married in 1977 in Amarillo.

Survivors include their son, Jefferson Henry Hawthorne Jr. of Amarillo; and two daughters, Lashia Ann Hawthorne and Vanessa Michelle Hawthorne, both of Amarillo.  
 His survivors include two sisters, Sandra Whitmarsh of Pampa and Mary Lawler of Amarillo.  
 Her survivors also include her parents, Dan and Doris Jones of Amarillo; her grandparents, Marvin Yandell of Amarillo and Gray and Pauline Jones of Clarendon; a brother, Jimmie Ray Jones of Amarillo; and a sister, Phyllis Darlene Bumgardner of Parachute, Colo.

**J.T. HORTON**  
 J.T. "Jake" Horton, 80, died Saturday, Jan. 2, 1993. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Horton, born Sept. 11, 1912, in Summerville County, had been a Pampa resident for 39 years. He married Matilda Black on Nov. 26, 1933, at Dunn. He was a U.S. Air Corps veteran, serving in World War II. He worked for 33 years at the Skellytown plant for Cabot Corp., retiring in 1974. He was a member of Hobart Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Matilda of Pampa; two brothers, Raymond G. Horton of Cleburne and John D. Horton Sr. of Farmers Branch; a sister, Martha Johnston of Hurst; and several nieces and nephews.

**EPIFANIO MARTINEZ**  
**PLAINVIEW** — Epifanio Martinez, 70, died Friday, Jan. 1, 1993. Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Sunday in Wood-Dunning Funeral Home Colonial Chapel, Plainview. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Gene J. Driscoll, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery.  
 Mr. Martinez, born in Brownfield, moved to Plainview in 1941 from Lubbock. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, Curillo and Carismatic movements and Legion of Mary. He married Maria Jesus Flores in 1940 at Seiling, Okla. She died in 1992.

Survivors include three sons, Ray Martinez of Lubbock, George L. Martinez of Columbus, Ohio, and Martin J. Martinez of Angleton; five daughters, Marcelina Ortega and Mamie Diaz, both of Plainview, Mary E. Lopez of Lubbock and Jannie Luna and Janie Martinez, both of Pampa; two brothers, Epifanio Olivias of Phoenix, Ariz., and Christoval Olivias of Altus, Okla.; two sisters, Mary Ramirez of Lubbock and Ramona Martinez of Plainview; 33 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

**JAMES T. SELFRIDGE JR.**  
**AMARILLO** — James T. Selfridge, 65, of San Antonio, father of a Pampa resident, died Friday, Jan. 1, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel, with Dr. Ben Loring, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.  
 Mr. Selfridge was born in Sasakwa, Okla. He retired after 40 years of working as a roughneck, oil field worker and oil field consultant. He was a Baptist. He married Ueva Booher in 1947 at Canute, Okla.

Survivors include three sons, Michael Selfridge of Oklahoma City, Jimmy Dale Selfridge of Sulphur, La., and Phillip Craig Selfridge of Pampa; his mother, Lillie Selfridge of Plano; four sisters, Mildred Churchman of Seattle, Cherie Davis of Plano, Juanita Williams of Enid, Okla., and Naomi Wheelless of Pryor, Okla.; two brothers, Bill Selfridge and Dale Selfridge, both of Amarillo; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**SUNDAY, Jan. 3**  
 Allsup #81, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a robbery.  
 Connie Sue Kirkin, 421 Hughes, reported criminal mischief.  
 H.R. Jennings, 815 N. Russell, reported theft.  
 Northgate Inn Motel, 2831 Perryton Parkway, reported criminal mischief over \$20 and under \$200.  
 Misti Lea Howard, 1800 N. Dogwood, reported a hit and run at the 100 block of W. 29th.

**Arrests**  
**SATURDAY, Jan. 2**  
 Lee Dwayne Scott, 40, 827 S. Banks, was arrested on three warrants and released after paying a fine.

**SUNDAY, Jan. 3**  
 Brenda Winegeart, 31, Fritch, was arrested on two warrants and released after paying a fine and bond.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**SUNDAY, Jan. 3**  
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated at the 1000 block of W. Wilks.

**Arrests**  
**SUNDAY, Jan. 3**  
 Steven Wilson Rivera, 26, 420 Pitts, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and released on bond.

Jose Alfredo Medrano, 23, 125 S. Wells, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

**Arrests-DPS**  
**SUNDAY, Jan. 3**  
 Jacqueline Anne Wagner, 32, Canadian, was arrested on a charge of theft and released on bond.

Annie Lavinia Kelley, 33, Borger, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

Jamie Dale Sullivan, 34, Borger, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 96-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**THURSDAY, Dec. 31**  
 11:07 p.m. — In a hit and run accident, an unknown vehicle collided with a 1983 Toyota owned by Frank Johnson, HRC 485, that was parked at the 100 block of Foster. There was no injury reported from the accident, and no citation has been issued.

**FRIDAY, Jan. 1**  
 11:45 p.m. — In a hit and run accident, an unknown vehicle collided with a Southwestern Bell telephone switchbox at the 600 block of N. Starkweather, causing \$200 in damage. No citation was issued.

7:20 a.m. — A 1988 Subaru driven by Billy Dean Hayes, 413 Bernard, collided with a parked 1985 Chevrolet owned by Curtis Well Service at the 800 block of E. Beryl. There was no injury reported from the accident, which occurred on icy road conditions, and no citation was issued.

1:20 p.m. — A 1978 Monte Carlo driven by Dennis Craig Miller, 613 Roberts, collided with a private fence at the 1800 block of Alcock. The incident occurred when he left the car running while it was parked and his two-year-old daughter reportedly placed the vehicle in reverse. The vehicle traveled in reverse across the street. There were no injuries reported in the accident. Miller was cited for failure to leave information about the accident and leaving a child in an unattended vehicle.

**SATURDAY, Jan. 2**  
 11:56 p.m. — An unknown vehicle collided with a parked 1986 Oldsmobile owned by Paul Howard, 1800 N. Dogwood. There was no injury reported from the accident, and no citation was issued.

**Fires**  
 The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**SUNDAY, Jan. 3**  
 6:08 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a false alarm nine miles south on Highway 60, one mile west on Davis, and one mile north on Thomas.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Florence Marie Colley, Skellytown  
 Samie Shirleen Corse, Mobeetic  
 Vernon Ray Devoll, Pampa  
 Jewell Inez Judkins, Pampa  
 Floyd Edward Matheny Sr., Pampa  
 Effie Lillian Simonton, Pampa  
 Jessie Lee Williams, Pampa  
 Josephine Pat Willis, Pampa  
 Carolyn Michelle Rivera, Pampa  
 Mary Ruth Malone (extended care unit), Pampa

**Dismissals**  
 Juanita Zell Adams, Pampa  
 Vernon Ray Devoll, Pampa  
 Jacee D. Villarreal, Pampa  
 Cletis Goodman Butcher, Pampa  
 Mickey Howard and baby boy, Pampa  
 Mary Ruth Malone, Pampa

**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Howard of Pampa, a boy.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Steven Corse of Mobeetic, a boy.

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Rhonda Perez, Shamrock  
 Emmett Gish, Shamrock  
 Charlie Flyr, Shamrock  
 Tom Flowers, Shamrock  
 Bobbie Richardson, Shamrock  
 Marie Harper (observation), Bartow, Fla.  
 Dollie Jenkins, Shamrock  
 Callie Westbrook, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
 J.C. Roberts, Shamrock  
 Jim Bryant, Shamrock  
 Rhonda Perez, Shamrock  
 Linda Sue Bench, Pampa  
 Emmett Gish, Shamrock  
 Marie Harper (observation), Bartow, Fla.  
 Charlie Flyr, Shamrock

# Post-summit: U.S. concerns focus on former Soviet power

WASHINGTON (AP) — With dizzying speed, the frenetic arms competition of the Cold War has given way to broad agreements limiting superpower arsenals of nuclear missiles, warheads and other combat weaponry.

The gigantic military machine that made the Soviet Union a superpower is crumbling, say Soviet-watchers inside and outside the Pentagon. But, ever cautious, they warn its legacy could prove troublesome as the United States pares its own military might in the coming years.

For example, in the mid- to late 1980s, the former Soviet Union had some 5 million people under arms; it has dwindled to around 2 million.

Russia, which is expected to have the largest force among the 15 nations that once composed the Soviet Union, may have "serious difficulties at best" maintaining 1.5 million troops due to problems with the draft and desertions, said a senior Defense Department expert on the Soviet Union.

Much of the Soviets' advanced weapons — tanks, artillery and aircraft — based in the western republics has been forfeited to them, said the official, who asked not to be identified by name.

"Russia has been left with its strategic reserves — older and less capable weaponry," the official said.

And commanders of the troops, air squadrons and naval ships remaining in the force have few resources for training men and maintaining weapons. That results in hardly any "combat-ready" units, the official said.

The strapped economies also mean little money is going to the

development and production of new weapons, so "the entire military faces the possibility of block obsolescence by the year 2000," the analyst said.

Overall, a war machine that had more than 200 combat divisions at its behest is shrinking to less than 50 to 60 such units, the Pentagon official said.

So what is left to fear?

In spite of its degenerating military, Russia and its nuclear-armed neighbors are still able to project power via nuclear weapons, said Walter Slocombe, an attorney in private practice who worked on the SALT treaties in the Carter administration.

Slocombe said he welcomes the START II agreement as a "win-win" proposition for the United States.

"If all goes well, it provides a framework" for future cooperation, and "if it goes badly, then they will have fewer weapons" to use, he said.

The landmark agreement is expected to slash U.S. and Russian strategic nuclear missiles — the deadliest weapons employed by either nation — to about one-third current levels by 2003 or earlier.

But that is some years away. And the 3,000-plus strategic nuclear warheads presently in the Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus worry U.S. military experts as well.

Although Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus have pledged to become free of nuclear weapons by the end of the century, none has rid themselves of the weapons yet.

"A primary concern in the Department of Defense is the safety

and security of the nuclear weapons" in the former Soviet republics, the Pentagon analyst said.

In particular, Washington wants to ensure that the nuclear arms aren't transferred to other nations, that there is no transfer of the expertise that built them or the material that makes up the weaponry.

Another problem is the potential sale of non-nuclear weapons to China, North Korea, and nations in the Middle East and Asia, the official said, pointing to the sale of Russian built-diesel submarines to Iran as an example.

To help build stronger ties with the military in the former Soviet republics and counteract high-tech weapon transfers, the Pentagon has embarked on a "very active program of contacts" with members of the military in the former Soviet republics, the official said.

The goal is to help military officers from their former foe understand the role of the military in a democracy, and hopefully rid both sides of the suspicions that fueled their past weapons races.

"Our goal is to try to break down some of the stereotypes that exist," the official said.

Raymond Garthoff, a senior analyst on Soviet matters at the Brookings Institution, points out that "it only takes one nuclear weapon to unleash devastation" and thousands will remain under the START II accord.

And even though the Soviet military machine is less than it was, Russia "will be a great regional power. Not a global superpower it once was, but a substantial nuclear power nevertheless," Garthoff said.

# Veteran broadcaster dies at 69

BOSTON (AP) — Broadcaster Johnny Most, whose gravel-voiced affection for the Boston Celtics distinguished radio coverage of the basketball team for nearly 40 years, died Sunday. He was 69.

Most died of cardiac arrest at Cape Cod Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. He had suffered various health problems in recent years, including vascular disease and infection that prompted the amputation of his legs a year ago this week.

Most, who began broadcasting Boston games in 1952, was known for casting the Celtics as good guys and opponents as villains.

He "portrayed basketball as a morality play," former Celtics player, coach and now announcer Tom Heinsohn said late Sunday.

When the Celtics made a particularly good play, Most shouted like a fan, when they faltered, his frustra-

tion was evident in his lowered voice.

He complained if he thought players were killing time on the court by "fiddling and diddling" or "daddling and doodling."

He described opponents with creativity and venom. When Jeff Ruland and Ricky Mahorn, both tall, broad and powerful, played for the Washington Bullets, Most labeled them McFilty and McNasty. He never said who was whom.

During a broadcast interview he once asked Rick Barry, at the time playing for the then-San Francisco Warriors and now a television commentator, "Tell me, Rick, if you had it to do all over again, would you still fall in love with yourself?"

Most had triple-bypass heart surgery in September 1989. He began broadcasting again four months later, though with a

smoother voice; he had quit smoking cigarettes.

He retired from calling Celtics games in October 1990, but until his death was host of a call-in show on Cape Cod radio station WCOD.

"Johnny Most is truly a Celtic, always has been, always will be," club president Red Auerbach said during a Boston Garden ceremony honoring Most in December 1990.

But Most began his career by broadcasting the games of longtime Celtics rival the New York Knicks. He also did pre- and post-game shows for New York Yankees baseball games, and broadcast the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers in baseball and the New York Giants in football.

A moment of silence was observed for Most at Boston Garden during Sunday night's Celtics game against the Los Angeles Clippers.

He is survived by two daughters and two sons.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat.....	3.12	
Milo.....	3.32	
Com.....	3.98	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life.....	8 3/4	dn 1/4
Serfco.....	3 3/8	NC
Occidental.....	17 1/4	up 1/4

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan.....	63.01	
Puritan.....	14.74	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco.....	49 1/2	up 3/4
Arco.....	115 1/2	up 3/4
Cabot.....	43 3/8	NC

Cabot O&G.....	17 3/4	dn 1/8
Chevron.....	69 3/4	up 1/4
Coca-Cola.....	42 1/8	up 1/4
Enron.....	46 3/4	up 3/8
Halliburton.....	28 5/8	dn 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.....	19 5/8	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand.....	29 3/4	up 5/8
KNE.....	28 1/8	NC
Kerr McGee.....	44 7/8	dn 1/8
Limited.....	26 7/8	dn 1/8
Mopco.....	53 3/4	dn 1/4
Masut.....	6 5/8	NC
McDonald's.....	49	up 1/4
Mobil.....	63 1/4	dn 1/8
New Atmos.....	23 3/8	dn 1/8
Parker & Parsley.....	14 5/8	up 7/8
Pennco's.....	78 7/8	up 1 1/8
Phillips.....	25 3/8	up 1/4
SLB.....	56 5/8	dn 5/8
SPS.....	31 1/4	dn 1/4
Tenneco.....	41 1/8	up 1/2
Texasco.....	60	up 1/4
Wal-Mart.....	63 7/8	dn 3/8
New York Gold.....	327.30	
Silver.....	3.61	
West Texas Crude.....	19.50	

## Robberies at convenience stores may be connected

Pampa police are investigating one of two robberies at Allsup's stores in the Panhandle that appear to have been committed by the same men.

The first robbery occurred at 2:19 a.m. Sunday at the Allsup #81 at 1025 W. Wilks, according to Pampa police reports.

Three white males, apparently in their early 20s, were involved in the robbery, leaving the store east on foot, police said. No weapon was used in the robbery and there were no injuries, according to police. The amount of money taken is unknown, they said.

Investigating officer in that robbery was Pampa Police Detective Morse Burroughs.  
 Pampa police also believe that the same three men robbed an Allsup's in Spearman later that day, said Lt. Allan Smith. "We assume at this time that there's a good possibility that they may be the same persons," he said.

## Emergency numbers

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

## City briefs

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

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

**DANCE LESSONS**, Beginners Country Western. Thursday January 7, 1993, 7-9 p.m. \$40/couple. 324 Naida. Russell and Linda Hollis. 665-1083. Families welcomes. Adv.

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** pups for sale. 405 Baer, 665-4868. Adv.

**GWENS, DECORATIVE** items 20-50% off, mini blinds 60%, verticles 50%, close-out wide sheer and lace up to 75% off, select group trims and fringes 75%. Sale starts 1 p.m. Monday. Adv.

**CHILDREN'S EXCHANGE**, 1329 N. Hobart, everything 60% Off. Now taking Spring and Summer consignments. Adv.

**GIGANTIC 1/2 Price Sale** at The Christmas Shop. Sale starts Tuesday, 209 N. Cuyler. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Tonight, clear and cold with a low near 20, winds becoming southerly 5 to 15 mph. Then Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high of 55 and southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. The high on Sunday was 55 degrees; the overnight low was 25 degrees.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, clear and cold. Lows in the upper teens to near 20. Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs near 50 to the upper 50s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy and not as cold. Lows in the mid 20s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of

showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Thursday, cloudy and cooler. Lows around 20. Highs in the mid 40s. Friday, cloudy and much colder with a chance of snow. Lows in the teens. Highs around 30.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Today, dense fog early this morning, otherwise mostly cloudy this morning with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy this afternoon. Decreasing clouds in the afternoon. High in the 60s to near 70. Tonight, fair skies and colder. Low near 30 Hill Country to 30s South-Central Texas. Tuesday, partly cloudy. High in the 60s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Low in the 30s Hill Country to near 40 South-Central Texas. Extended forecast:

Wednesday, partly cloudy. High in the 60s. Thursday and Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low in the 40s to near 50. High in the 60s to near 70.

North Texas — Tonight, decreasing cloudiness, with a slight chance of thunderstorms southeast. Lows in the lower 30s west to near 40 southeast. Tuesday and Tuesday night, fair. Highs in the mid 50s to near 60. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer, high in the 60s. Thursday, increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Friday, a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s with highs in the 60s.



# Somali foes meet in Ethiopia; U.N. employee slain

By TERRY LEONARD  
Associated Press Writer

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Leaders of Somalia's warring factions held talks in this capital today aimed at ending the bloody rivalries that led to mass starvation and a complete breakdown of order in their land.

The U.N. presence at the negotiations provoked a deadly demonstration over the status of Ethiopia's breakaway northernmost province, Eritrea. Witnesses said at least four people were shot to death and scores wounded when Ethiopian forces fired on students protesting efforts to send U.N. observers to an April referendum on independence in Eritrea.

At the conference, President Meles Zenawi called on the clan leaders to implement a cease-fire, establish a national police force, disarm gunmen and establish a national government.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali also urged conference participants to end the anarchy in their famine-ravaged nation.

"It is time to recreate the Somali state so that it may fulfill its role in the community of nations," the U.N. chief said.

But the prospect of anything emerging from the U.N.-sponsored conference talks was unclear, and three faction leaders stayed away.

In Somalia, the U.N. Children's Fund pulled its last three foreign workers out of the southern port of Kismayu following the weekend murder of an agency employee.

And in another hostile act targeting a foreigner, a U.N. peacekeeper in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, escaped harm Sunday night when a gun wielded by a Somali failed to fire, a U.N. spokeswoman said. The gunman's motives in the attack on what was believed to be a Pakistani soldier were not known.

The talks in Addis Ababa were being mediated by Boutros-Ghali, whose organization will be responsible for policing neighboring Somalia when the U.S.-led forces of Operation Restore Hope leave.

Bush administration officials say they want to pull out the first U.S. troops as early as month's end, a prospect many Somalis do not welcome.

The demonstration against Boutros-Ghali in the Ethiopian capital was the latest in a string of protests against him during his current swing through the Balkans and East Africa.

Boutros-Ghali was forced to flee to the U.S. Marine compound in Mogadishu on Sunday when clansmen allied with a powerful warlord pelted U.N. headquarters with rocks and garbage and tore down the U.N. flag.

The demonstrators were aligned with Gen. Mohammed Farra Aidid, whose refusal to let U.N. peacekeepers guard aid shipments helped to drive the U.S.-led mission in Somalia. They accused the U.N. of bias.

On Thursday, Boutros-Ghali was jeered and spat at in the streets of Sarajevo, the besieged Bosnian capital, when he appealed to its residents to give peace talks more time.

Hopes for bringing Somalia's major political players together got a boost on Sunday when Aidid agreed after days of waffling to send a delegation to Addis Ababa.

Aidid showed up for the meeting. But his arch-rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed, did not, sending a representative instead.

The two warlords had boycotted the last U.N.-sponsored talks, on Dec. 4. At least three groups stayed away from today's meeting, but it was not immediately clear why.

They were: the Somali National Front of ousted despot Mohammed Siad Barre, the Somali Democratic Front, and a wing of the Somali Patriotic Movement.

Since Siad Barre's January 1991 ouster, clan warfare and rampant looting have combined with drought to create a famine that killed at least 350,000 Somalis. Two million more are considered at risk of starvation.

U.S.-led forces landed in Somalia nearly a month ago to stem the looting of international aid shipments.

In Kismayu, the slaying of 28-year-old Sean Devereux on Saturday shocked his colleagues and served as a grim reminder of how dangerous Somalia remains despite the presence of more than 25,000 foreign troops.

His colleagues, however, pledged to carry on.

"Obviously we want the security to improve, but (aid) people have been through the worst and they know their lives are on the line and will continue to be on the line," said



A Somali dockworker scurries out of the way of a load of American rice as it tumbles from a Red Cross cargo ship at the Port of Mogadishu today. (AP Photo)

Cynthia Osterman of CARE International.

"I don't think the military can be on every corner," Osterman, of Toledo, Ohio, said.

Devereux, an Irishman from Yately, England, was slain as UNICEF

was planning the resettlement of more than 50,000 displaced people in Kismayu, 300 miles south of Mogadishu on the Indian Ocean.

Mark Stirling, head of the agency's Somalia operation, said the resettlement program would be put

on hold until the security of his staff can be assured.

But he said the agency's local staff of some 75 employees would carry on with feeding, medical assistance and other UNICEF programs in Kismayu.

# Muslims isolated as talks on war in Bosnia bog down

GENEVA (AP) — Talks on ending the war in Bosnia have made little headway as Serb and Croat leaders endorse dividing up the republic into ethnic provinces and the Muslim-led government resists.

Coinciding with the second day of talks on Sunday was a warning from the American and French presidents that a U.N. vote to intervene on behalf of the Bosnian government with war jets could come quickly if negotiations fail.

Heavy snowfall Sunday slowed fighting in the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, but also hampered relief efforts. A U.N. official said thousands of elderly people will die in Sarajevo this winter from cold and lack of food.

In northern Bosnia, heavy gunfire

was reported along a main supply route for Bosnian Serbs, who have seized two-thirds of Bosnia in a war that has claimed more than 17,000 lives by conservative estimate.

At the Geneva talks on Sunday, the Bosnian government's nominal battlefield allies — the Croats — sided with the Serbs on a political solution to the bloodshed.

Dobrica Cosic, president of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, and President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia agreed in closed-door talks that the best solution for Bosnia was essentially a confederation of three ethnic nations.

"It's clear from the talks here so far that the Muslims will not accept the idea," Cosic said after the meeting. "They insist on a solution that

is against the interest of the Serbs and the Croats in Bosnia."

Tudjman also accused the Muslims of trying to obstruct the talks.

Hajrudin Somun, an aide to Bosnia's president, Alija Izetbegovic, said the meeting revived longstanding fears that the Serbs and Croats might agree to carve up Bosnia at the Muslims' expense.

Such a confederation might open the way for the Serb and Croatian provinces thus created to someday vote to join Serbia and Croatia proper.

The Muslim-led government wants Bosnia to remain a united republic without ethnic divisions and with strong central powers.

"No progress," Izetbegovic said of the talks, while Bosnian Serb

leader Radovan Karadzic spoke of "a big advancement."

The nine-month-old Bosnian war has rendered 1 million homeless and left tens of thousands missing.

The conflict began when ethnic Serbs, backed by Yugoslavia, set out to crush the independence drive of the republic's Muslims and Croats.

Donald Acheson, a U.N. envoy with the World Health Organization, says thousands more could die from cold and starvation in Sarajevo this winter.

"Many of the old people over 70 will die, especially those ill with arthritis, rheumatism, diabetes, probably some of the babies, as well as down-and-out people who cannot help themselves," Acheson said.

Snow forced the cancellation of 12 relief flights into Sarajevo on

Sunday, and hampered U.N. repair teams trying to restore power and water to the battered city.

And while the bad weather slowed fighting in the capital, heavy battles continued in northern Bosnian near Brcko and Gradacac, where loyalist forces have cut the Serbs' main supply road from Belgrade, the Serbian capital.

Months of talks in various forums and punishing sanctions against Yugoslavia have not managed to end the conflict.

At the Geneva talks, mediators are pushing a political solution that would divide the ethnically fractured republic into 10 autonomous provinces, each with a dominant ethnic group, and few powers for a central government.

Cyrus Vance, the former U.S. secretary of state serving as one of the mediators, reported considerable progress Sunday. But he and his European Community counterpart, Lord Owen, conceded that no solution was expected in the three remaining days of scheduled talks.

Giving diplomacy a last chance, President Bush warned Sunday in Paris that the United Nations could approve enforcing a flight ban on Serb aircraft over Bosnia "fairly soon" if the Geneva peace talks do not succeed.

Bush and President Francois Mitterrand of France appeared to turn up the heat on the warring Balkan factions to reach agreement.

But both emphasized that the talks should be given a final chance.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Williams

Since 1963, Williams has gone from game warden one to game warden four, the highest rank possible besides supervisor. "I put in for supervisor one time and didn't get it, thank goodness," Williams said with a smile. "I never tried again. I like what I do. A supervisor's job is mostly desk work and that's not me."

Williams described himself as "basically an outdoorsman." He spends his time patrolling the land and looking for hunters who aren't playing by the rules. While Williams has all the authority of a police officer as well as that of a Texas Wildlife officer, the majority of the tickets he gives are for hunting without a license and poaching deer.

When he started 29 years ago, Buck Williams thought he could change the world.

"Back then, I wanted to catch everybody and now I don't care if I catch anybody. After a while you realize you really can't change anything."

Besides having a more cynical view of the job, Williams says he hasn't changed much since 1963. He used to cover 4,500 square miles of land; the salary was "pretty bad even for then, but I still thought I had died and gone to heaven."

"I see places the general public will never see," Williams said, stopping his truck about 1/4 mile from one of his favorite places.

"Things like this may not interest you," Williams said as he ran up a path toward the stone remains of a house. While he stood in what was probably the living room, Williams petted his partner Banjo (a 5-year-old German Shepherd). "When it all gets to be too much, I come out here and lay my body down on one of these rocks. Those times don't come often for him though. After 29 years, he still loves being a game warden."

"I go where I want to, when I want to and how I want to. You've gotta be self-motivated. You can't sit around waiting for someone to say, 'Buck, it's time to go to work. Buck it's time to quit,'" Williams stopped suddenly and shook his head. "Although I wish somebody would've told me that."

Williams, married for 37 years, has two children and four grandchildren. Starting out as a game warden, he'd drive between 3,500 and 4,500 miles every month, trying to get

comfortable with the lay of the land. He'd often spend nights on ranches and admitted, "I should've known to leave work at work and spend more time with my family."

At age 59, Williams brings plenty of experience to his new job. He claims to have "one year of experience 29 times. It's the same job ... same place."

Now, Williams is looking forward to working with Gray County's new sheriff Randy Stubblefield and says his job won't be much different than before.

"I'll cut the area I cover, the time I spend at work and I'll have 11 guys to back me up, what more could you ask?"

But Williams will definitely miss

being a game warden. "The biggest thing when you get right down to it, is I'm gonna miss these people and this country," he said. "I'm really not 18, even though sometimes I think I am. They need somebody with more vigor and vitality in here."

Williams still has plenty of both those qualities though. With Banjo at his side, he's ready for a new challenge. He feels that public relations is the most important ingredient for success in police work.

"You have to have the respect of the people. You're job is nothing without the people — just one man against the tide. But if you've got the people on your side, the sky's the limit."



Williams, married for 37 years, has two children and four grandchildren. Starting out as a game warden, he'd drive between 3,500 and 4,500 miles every month, trying to get comfortable with the lay of the land. He'd often spend nights on ranches and admitted, "I should've known to leave work at work and spend more time with my family." (Staff photo by Daniel Wiegner)

## Early stamps leave area all shook up

PLAINVIEW (AP) — There's been another Elvis sighting. Only this one was on a letter bearing a Dec. 30 postmark with an Elvis Presley commemorative stamp that wasn't supposed to be available yet.

The U.S. Postal Service says the stamp, already the most popular U.S. commemorative stamp ever, is scheduled to be released in Memphis, Tenn., hometown of the legendary rock 'n' roll star, at 12:01 a.m. Friday. The stamp will then be released at post offices nationwide 12 hours later, at noon Friday.

But postal clerks in Amarillo jumped the gun apparently without realizing.

Matthew Peoples was one of those

people who got a letter with the Elvis stamp. Only his mother, Ruth, knew that the release date wasn't until next week. So, she called the post office.

"They said they hadn't received any yet, and when they did, they couldn't sell them until Jan. 9. When I told them I had just gotten a letter with an Elvis stamp on it, all they said was 'If that's the truth, you've got a mint,'" Mrs. Peoples said.

Mrs. Peoples then called her sister-in-law, Kay Peoples of Amarillo, who had written the letter. The Amarillo woman in turn called the branch post office in Amarillo that she said sold her 60 Elvis stamps on Wednesday.

"They weren't selling them any-

more," Kay Peoples told the Plainview Herald.

"They said they had received their Elvis stamps one day and a letter the next saying they couldn't start selling them until the formal release date," she said.

As of New Year's Day, she said she had used 50 of her 60 Elvis stamps. Most went on thank-you notes for those who served as pallbearers, sent flowers or food for the funeral of her husband, Earl June Peoples, a lifelong Elvis fan, who died Dec. 13 at the age of 51.

On Friday, once she realized the significance of the mailing, Kay Peoples sent envelopes to each of her children.

# 15% off

## Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday, January 5<sup>th</sup>, 1993

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to **15% off of all purchases and services** on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

JCPenney  
Pampa Mall



# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Rising democracy deserves a toast

Here's something to toast with a little eggnog this holiday season: Freedom and democracy increased across the world in 1992, according to an organization that monitors world wide political developments.

Following the trends of the last four years, more people and more countries now are free than ever in the history of the world, says Freedom House.

According to its annual report, Survey of Freedom in the World, more than half the world's people now live in freedom. Democracies have more than doubled in the past 20 years, from 44 in 1972 to 99 in 1992.

In the Western Hemisphere, only two countries are listed as "not free," Haiti and communist Cuba. All other countries are either rated as "free" or "partly free." The "partly free" category indicates that most civil rights are guaranteed, but not all.

Just as the administration of Bill Clinton is taking power at a time of improved economic conditions, so it also will enjoy the fruits of a world moving toward more freedom. According to Freedom House, another seven countries are expected to hold democratic elections in January.

The danger is that the momentum of freedom could be halted. Wars in Bosnia, Somalia, Ethiopia, and elsewhere continue to fester. Because it has retarded capitalist reforms, Russia faces economic chaos throughout this year's harsh winter. Much of Africa and the Arab states remain centers of little or no freedom.

China, while continuing to institute capitalism, maintains the harsh oppression imposed after the 1989 massacre in Tiananmen Square. China's communist junta also continues to enslave the entire country of Tibet.

In our own hemisphere, Guatemala, El Salvador, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Guyana, Surinam, Peru, Paraguay and Mexico remain in the "partly free" category. Fortunately, with the Cold War over, the threat of worldwide communist assault on our Latin neighbors has receded. And almost all these countries are instituting market reforms which, in turn, will foster political liberties.

The world's worst violators of freedom, says Freedom House, are Burma, China, Cuba, Haiti, Iraq, North Korea, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Vietnam.

The next couple of years could see freedom make strong advances in some of these places. Cuba's Maximum Leader Fidel Castro can't live forever. Vietnam appears ready to dump communist tyranny, at least in part. And after the death of Kim Il Sung, the octogenarian Stalinist dictator, North Korea might well be reunited with free and prosperous South Korea.

So let us celebrate the spread of freedom. But let us also recognize that, after the cheers, the hard work must resume of building a world prosperous, democratic and free.

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### Berry's World



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## Mr. Clinton's rainbow

What! No Native American? No Aleut? No Oriental? Only one Hispanic! What can the man be thinking of?

The rap on William Jefferson Clinton, as henceforth our Bill will formally be known, is that his Cabinet is not politically correct. To listen to such professional whiners, bleaters and bean counters as Eleanor Smeal, former head of the National Organization for Women, you would think the president-elect is snubbing women and minorities.

It's a bum rap. The trouble with La Smeal and her sister termagants is that they're using the wrong calculus. If they would apply the Von Spielberg Inverse Proportionate Factors, they would find that our Bill is running up a fabulous score.

The Von Spielberg System, named for the legendary analyst Ludwig von Spielberg of Potsdam — that is Potsdam, N.Y. — awards points on a politically realistic basis. In the selection of Cabinet nominees, Von Spielberg scores one point for every white male, two points for every white female, 2.5 far every Hispanic (male or female), 2.7 for every black male, and 4.0 points for every black female.

At this writing, the president-elect has named five white males — Lloyd Bentsen to Treasury, Robert Reich to Labor, Richard Riley to Education Les Aspin to Defense and Warren Christopher to State. For these nominations he has earned a lousy five points, no more.

We are assured of one white female, Donna Shalala, to Health and Human Services. Two points for minorities.

The Cabinet will have at least two black males, Ron Brown in Commerce and Jesse Brown in Veterans Affairs. At the going rate of 2.7 points per head, Von Spielberg will award



**James J. Kilpatrick**

the governor 5.4 points for the minority team. Henry Cisneros, Hispanic, will be secretary of housing and urban development. Two points.

It was on Monday that our Bill showed his mettle. By nominating Hazel O'Leary to become secretary of energy — let us have a flourish of trumpets — he scored four points. Four points! The nominee is not only female but also black. She alone almost offsets the five white males. What a choice! What balance! What hokum.

On the von Spielberg scale, it is clearly evident that Mr. Clinton's critics have nothing to complain about. With three Cabinet slots yet to be filled, the score is White Males 5, Oppressed Minorities 13.9. By any rational appraisal, we have an avalanche, a landslide, a rout.

Moreover, because the Von Spielberg Inverse Proportionate Factors apply only to Cabinet positions, even this lopsided score is misleading. Madeleine Albright will be ambassador to the United Nations, and Carol Browner will head the Environmental Protection Agency. The administrator of the EPA is not yet a Cabinet member, but she soon will be. Her elevation would be worth another 2.4 points — two for white

female, a bonus 0.4 points for Flaming Activist.

With the nomination of Alice M. Rivlin to be deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, Mr. Clinton gains something, but not a great deal. As a white female in a sub-Cabinet post, she ordinarily would earn 1.2 points on the Von Spielberg Extended Scale, but the system, as adjusted for Mr. Clinton, gives bonus points for activism and deducts points for excellence. Ms. Rivlin thus loses four-tenths of a point because of her superior intelligence.

Daily we hear that our Bill will name a woman to become attorney general. If this turns out to be Amalya Lyle Kearse, a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit, score four more (black, female). There is talk of a woman (Ruth Harkin) in Agriculture and a second Hispanic in Interior, which would add another four.

For purposes of invidious comparison, it should be noted that white males dominated Jimmy Carter's first Cabinet by 10 points to 6. Under Reagan, they led 12-2, under Bush-10-9.

In an interview on the "George Brinkley Show" on TV last Sunday, Professor Von Spielberg elaborated upon his remarkable scoring system. In their present form, his weighted Inverse Proportional Factors are simplified extrapolations of the Goodman Triptych. That in turn was an outgrowth of the Koch Single Wing with Two Tight Ends and One Sober End.

"Es ist ein verrückt, lacherlich politisch Berechnung," said Professor Von Spielberg, "mit Leber und Zwiebel."

Asked for a translation, the professor said simply, but with an old world elegance, "the ladies got nothing to fuss about, but the Indians — they got to be better than just trying for fourth in the American League."

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1993. There are 361 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 4, 1885, Dr. William W. Grant of Davenport, Iowa, performed what's believed to have been the first appendectomy. The patient was 22-year-old Mary Gartside.

On this date:

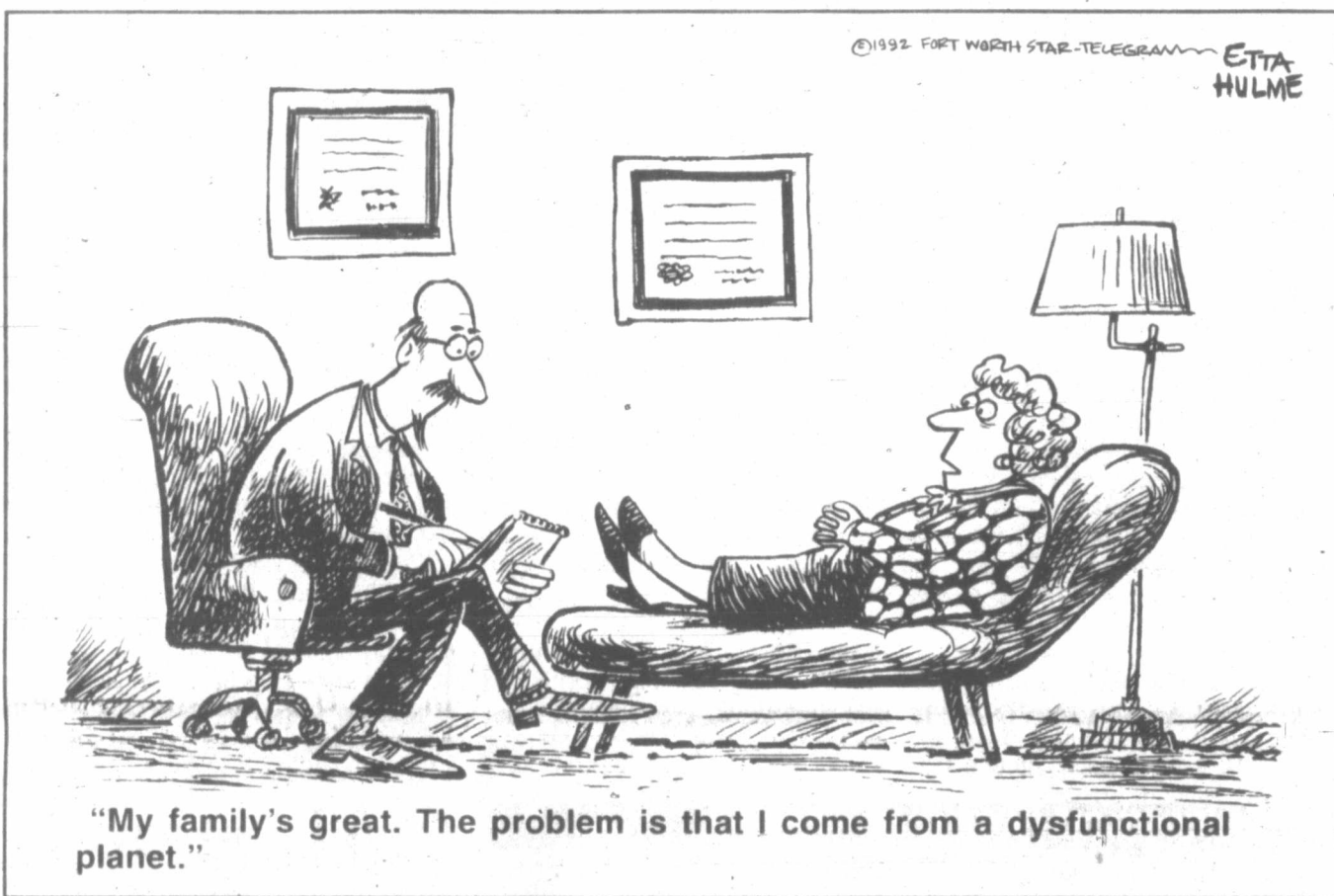
In 1809, Louis Braille, inventor of a reading system for the blind, was born in Coupvray, France.

In 1821, the first native-born American saint, Elizabeth Ann Seton, died in Emmitsburg, Md.

In 1943, 50 years ago, Soviet dictator Josef Stalin appeared on the cover of Time as the magazine's 1942 Man of the Year.

In 1948, Britain granted independence to Burma.

In 1951, during the Korean conflict, North Korean and Communist Chinese forces captured the city of Seoul.



## Once, the Sahara bloomed

Once upon a time the valley of the Nile was wall-to-wall carpeted with green and growing things.

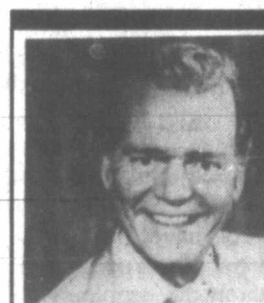
Until it was overgrazed, overfarmed, underprotected. To where today the once verdant Sahara is sand. Today all southern Africa appears headed for history's graveyard.

Prof. George Ayittey of American University sees Africa as few do, through both ends of the telescope.

He has written a book called "Africa Betrayed." He says Africa's misleaders, incompetent and corrupt, have been enriching themselves at the expense of their people and their land while blaming resultant poverty and hunger on us.

They blame Western colonialism, slave trade, imperialism, exploitation by multinational corporations. They protest that their people are hungrily because foreign aid is inadequate.

Prof. Ayittey calls such protestations "claptrap." He says Africa has ruined itself with systemic corruption, economic mismanagement, senseless civil wars, tyranny, flagrant mismanagement of natural resources.



**Paul Harvey**

Equatorial Africa has consumed itself.

Nor is the problem Somalia's alone. Angola, Liberia, Mozambique, Sudan, Uganda and Zaire are similarly in ruins.

Indeed, most all African nations are poorer today than when they received independence in the 1960s.

Between 1965 and 1987 the average annual growth rates of gross domestic product for all of Africa was 1.1 percent.

Sub-Saharan Black Africa's economic performance has been the worse in the world. While Asia's per-capita output was growing 6.2 percent...

While South Asia's production was growing 3 percent...

Black Africa's GDP was shrinking 1.2 percent. Liberia should have one of the highest per-capita incomes in the world, what with all that oil, yet corruption has so eroded the country's economic base that Liberia cannot pay its bills.

In Algeria, with people starving, officials have pocketed \$26 billion in bribes and commissions on foreign contracts.

Algeria's current prime minister does not even bother to deny the looting.

Sierra Leone has been similarly plundered by its own home-grown ruling elite.

Prof. Ayittey says, "Freeloaders and patronage junkies" remain entrenched by keeping their constituents too emaciated to resist.

"Africa," he says, "has been systemically destroyed by its own misleaders."

Now to Somalia. "Somalia," Prof. Ayittey calls "the graveyard of aid," where, for two decades, they've produced more babies and fewer crops in almost direct proportion to the amount of food they received from us.

## Will Clinton be Clinton?

In 1988, George Bush said, "Read my lips, no new taxes." That was his central pledge. He broke it. He lost.

In 1992, Bill Clinton said, "Welfare should be a helping hand not a way of life" and "we should end welfare as we now know it." His stated way of making that happen was fairly stark and quite wise: two years of adjustment help for able-bodied, long-term welfare recipients, and then a cut-off of benefits.

When the polls got very close in the last week before the election, the Clinton campaign put their welfare spots on the air in the tightest states. His margin jumped. His pollsters knew that his view about welfare was what showed best that Clinton really was "a different Democrat."

Clinton's welfare promise should be regarded as his own "Read My Lips" central pledge. But the question now is whether his own administration will let Clinton be Clinton.

Clinton's choice as secretary of Health and Human Services is Donna Shalala. When her appointment was announced, secretary-designate Shalala listed her five top priorities. Strangely, mysteriously, welfare reform was not one of them. That, she said was for later.

Was she stalling on her boss's call for action? If so, why? We can speculate. Shalala is the former chair of the Children's Defense Fund, a liberal activist organization. The CDF, over the years, has characterized the idea of welfare phase-outs as punitive to poor people. Another former chair of the CDF is Hillary Clinton.

Candidate Clinton made many campaign promis-



**Ben Wattenberg**

es. Why should welfare be regarded as the key one?

Because it is at the root of Clinton's "New Covenant," his signature agenda, which seeks to change "the welfare state" to an "enabling state." The NC correctly sees that American spirit and values have been eroded by government programs that offer "something for nothing," and that purvey rights without asking for responsibility. The current welfare system is the biggest and most egregious case in point. Change it and the battle is won.

Today, there are more than 75 different federal programs for poor people, providing cash, food stamps, rent supplements and health care, to begin a long list. This proliferating web of bureaucracy has created a topsy-turvy and demoralizing value system for poor people.

The system pays out money if young women a) bear children, b) don't have husbands and c) don't have jobs. That's not the way the rest of America works. It is also addictive. If a recipient "gets off" welfare, she may lose medical benefits, pay more

rent, lose food stamps, and end up worse off by working a job than by being on welfare. Why should she try to get off? It becomes irresponsible to be responsible.

The idea of reform is to change the system so that work will pay off, not welfare. That would be complicated, but not impossible.

A "cold turkey" abandonment of the system might leave millions of poor women and children destitute. So the Clinton idea, as expressed in his campaign, is to spend two years changing the programmatic terrain of American poverty, and only then put into effect the "two-years-and-out" edict. That means — no surprise — the first "graduating class" would be taken off welfare in 1996, an election year.

Clinton's transition team is now examining options for terrain-changing. These include: job placement, training programs education, wage supplements, universal medical care and child support. Most liberals, like Shalala and the CDC, will applaud most such effort. But they may well try to sabotage the two-year cut-off. Eat the carrots, forget the sticks.

Without the cut-off, however, all that will emerge is another layer of welfare programs, creating more welfare mothers, more welfare children and more demoralization.

Not all of our current concerns about values can be blamed on government. But those that were caused by government can be cured by government. The head of government as of Jan. 20 will be Bill Clinton, not Donna Shalala. It is his pledge to end welfare that will be on the table before voters in 1996.



# Lifestyles

## New nations scramble to get foothold in Washington

By JOY ASCHENBACH  
National Geographic

WASHINGTON — Finally, after five months behind a dark door with no name on the seventh floor of an old downtown office building, the Embassy of the Republic of Kyrgyzstan is spelled out in gold plastic letters.

The embassy is four rooms and a staff of four. "This is perhaps the smallest embassy, but it's enough for us," says Ambassador Roza Otunbayeva, seated before her new country's red flag, whose golden center design symbolizes the Kyrgyz "window to the world."

So far, according to the U.S. State Department's Office of Foreign Missions, about half of the 20 new nations have joined the ranks of the 160 accredited ambassadors or charges d'affaires.

The newcomers nations aren't prominently situated in stately town houses and spacious mansions along exclusive Embassy Row.

But for these independent, struggling countries, having even a tiny foothold in Washington — above all other world capitals — is a top priority for entering and becoming equal partners in the international community.

"Our independence is very fragile. To save and protect it, it is important to be in Washington," says Otunbayeva, who served as Kyrgyzstan's deputy prime minister and minister of foreign affairs before coming here. "The weight of independence is heavy because of our economic difficulties. We are a very sick organism. We have to perform surgery, change our heart."

"People don't know anything about my republic (the predominantly Moslem former Soviet Kirghizia). They don't know how to spell it. They don't know it exists in the world. I have to make our voice heard. It is a lot of work, and I have just two hands. The Russian Embassy has several hundred."

The fledgling embassies typically occupy small, sparsely furnished quarters in nondescript downtown buildings. Whether it is the former Yugoslav republic of Slovenia or the former Soviet republic of Belarus, they have few rooms, few staff

members and few handmade mementos of their homeland. Their diplomats do double, even triple, duty.

Many embassies are temporarily camped out in these closet-size quarters until they can afford structures befitting their sovereign status. They have the prerequisite fax, computer and copy machine, but they also often have donated furniture and still-unpacked boxes of books and papers.

Croatia is an example of upward mobility. Early next year, its small staff plans to move from an office building into a brick house that belonged to the Austrian Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue's Embassy Row.

A Washington embassy is an incredible achievement for war-plagued, earthquake-ravaged Armenia, geographically the smallest of the former Soviet republics.

The Armenian Embassy occupies five rooms at the end of a third-floor office corridor a couple of blocks from the U.S. Capitol. The door opens on a large national tricolor of red, blue and orange and a framed copy of Armenia's declaration of independence.

Because of the space shortage, the embassy's only reception so far — to celebrate one year of independence Sept. 21 — had to be held in another building.

The staff of five, all of Armenian heritage, is headed by Charge d'Affaires Alexander Arzoumanian, who also represents the country's 3.4 million people at the United Nations.

The embassy, which recently started issuing its own visas, takes calls about the new country's banking laws, copyright laws and procedures for starting a business.

"Some people want to explore the possibility of living there or retiring there," says Mary Ann Kibarian, assistant to Arzoumanian. "Some ask how to get in touch with our best computer scientists, how to adopt Armenian children, how to buy Armenian cognac."

"An embassy in Washington is the real locomotive, the engine for new diplomacy for new democratic Ukraine," Ambassador Oleh H. Bilorus tells National Geographic.

"For us to be integrated in world structures, the United States is most important. We are here not just to shake hands, but to have intense political, financial and scientific cooperation and partnership."

Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk was on hand last May for the opening of the embassy, a carpeted suite of eight offices. A dozen oil paintings by a celebrated Ukrainian landscape artist decorate some walls.

All nine of the diplomatic staff are from the capital, Kiev. Among former Soviet republics, Ukraine's embassy is the second-largest, after the 250-member Russian Embassy.

The long-standing Ukrainian mission at the United Nations and the 1 million to 2 million Ukrainian-Americans helped establish the embassy.

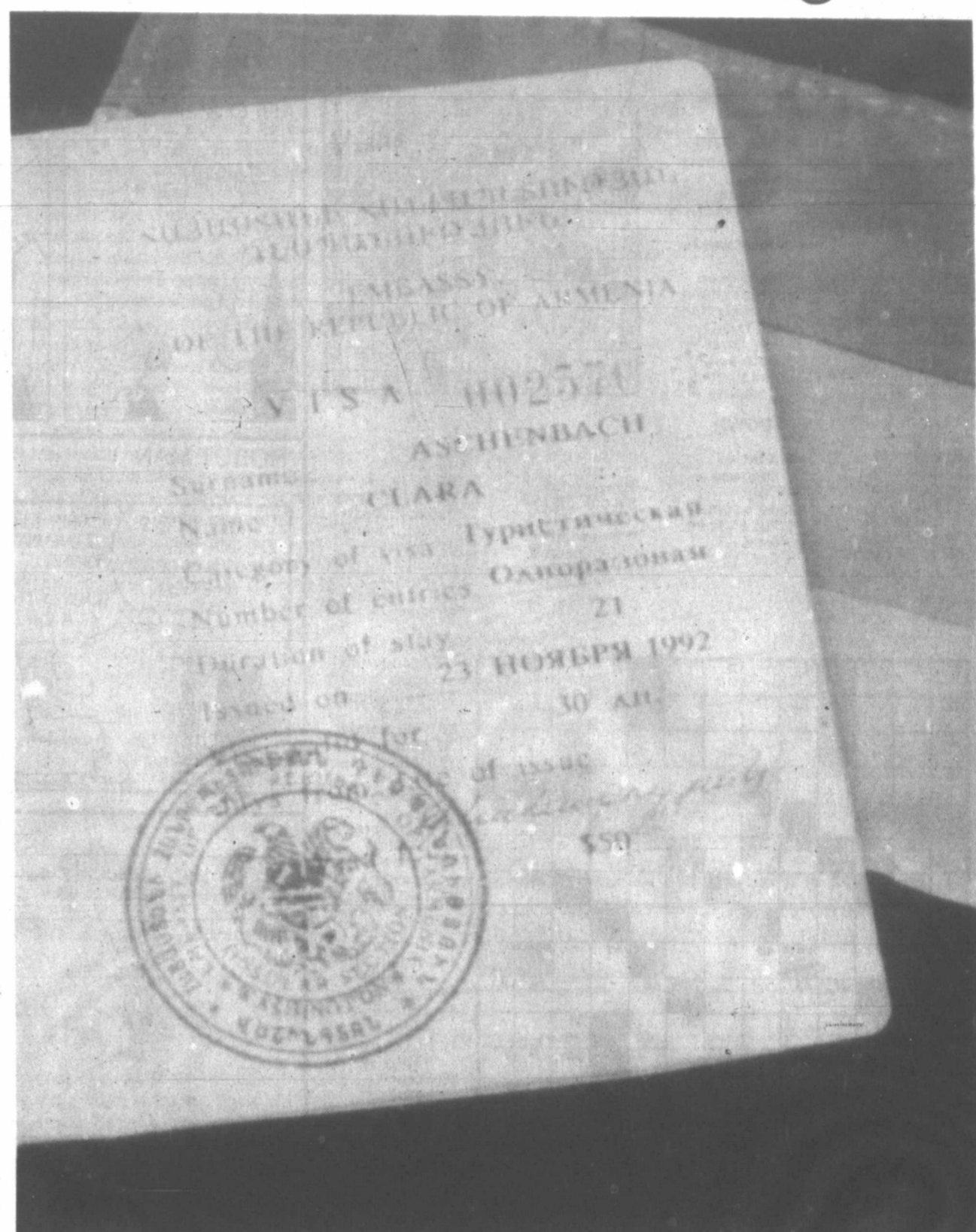
There was a rush on visas after independence from "Ukrainian-Americans who wished to go see for themselves what was happening there, especially at the time of the first anniversary last Aug. 24," says Yaroslav V. Voitko, assistant to the ambassador. A stack of visas is marked "rush" for businessmen.

"We are a very big country of 53 million people and have huge scientific, technical and industrial potential," says Bilorus. "We should have a big embassy, our own building."

The embassy plans to move in late January to a five-story office-and-apartment complex and expand its staff to about 30, and eventually to 50. "We have lots of hopes and expectations in that building," the ambassador says.

Because the 1940 Soviet takeover of the Baltic nations was never recognized by the United States, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia have long had legations in Washington or New York.

The old State Department restriction limiting Soviet Embassy staff travel to a 25-mile radius was dropped in the fall, says Donna Gilotti of the foreign missions office. Under an "open-lands" policy, with some exceptions for the Russians, the staffs of these new embassies are freer to roam the United States.



(National Geographic photo) Armenia's embassy in Washington recently started issuing its own tourist and business visa, required for entry to the former Soviet republic. The tourist visa in this U.S. passport appears in Armenian, English and Russian, the language known by border guards.

## Do the back-out boogaloo from non-dancer

DEAR ABBY: You messed up big when you told "Frustrated" she needs to "mature." (She loves to dance, but her fiancé isn't much of a dancer; she offered to pay for 10 dancing lessons, but he refused.)

I think she should postpone (or cancel) their wedding until he matures. If he won't do her this one small favor, there will be bigger disappointments ahead if she marries this selfish man. Abby, please get this in the paper fast before it's too late.

AMY IN ALABAMA

DEAR AMY: I was inundated with letters in protest of my answer. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: What lousy advice you gave "Frustrated." I was stupid enough to believe that I could teach my man to dance after we became husband and wife. NOT! He wouldn't even try.

We attended dinner dances frequently as members of several organizations. While I was tapping my toes to the rhythm of the dance music, my husband sat there with a stony-faced frown, hating every minute of the evening after his belly was full.

Have you ever dressed to the hilt on New Year's Eve and sat watching everyone dancing and having a good time, while you count the minutes before midnight so you can go home? It's pure torture!

Have you ever taken a seven-hour car trip and couldn't turn on the radio because even "elevator music" gave your husband a headache? Well, I have, so now you know why we aren't married anymore.

ANONYMOUS IN PEORIA



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am frustrated by your advice to "Frustrated." Dancing is not the issue. Refusing even to try in order to please her is. I married a man who would not engage in any of the activities I most enjoyed. It was always a bone of contention. I wish I had had the maturity to call it off. I hope it's not too late for "Frustrated." This time you should have advised them to both get counseling.

SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Frustrated" missed the mark. Abby, this is not about dancing. It's about compromise.

How many times in her married life will she be required to attend business functions and sporting events that she has no interest in attending?

And this selfish man can't even take 10 dancing lessons to make her happy? This marriage will never work — and it won't be her fault.

ONE WHO KNOWS IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: "Frustrated" should use the money she offered to

spend on dancing lessons for her fiancé and treat him to a couple of sessions with a psychiatrist. He needs to know the real reason he doesn't like to dance. It could be symbolic of why he isn't comfortable facing her — or getting close to her — or enjoying doing something that requires him to be in unison with her.

Chances are, if he doesn't enjoy dancing with his fiancée, he probably won't enjoy doing anything more intimate with her. Have I made myself clear, Abby?

INSIGHTFUL IN CHICAGO  
DEAR INSIGHTFUL: Yes. Very.

DEAR ABBY: I have a male friend I think the world of, but I can't for the life of me understand why he goes around with nose hairs and ear hairs that are so noticeable that it detracts from his good looks.

He dresses well and is otherwise very well-groomed. He has a thatch of thick black hair on his head, but the hair growing out of his nose and ears is so noticeable, it spoils his appearance.

I haven't got the nerve to tell him. What should I do?

A GOOD FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: You could be even a better friend if you clipped this and mailed it to him.

Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays are all worth keeping. To order this collection, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Keepers, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

## Piano students perform in Christmas recital

Piano students of Myrna Orr were presented in recital at Tarpley recital hall Dec. 13.

Those performing at 2 p.m. were Jennifer Rushing, Linda Schwab, Mindy Randall, Laura Duggan, Julie Snider, Kristi Carter, Jennifer Fischer, Tara Coffee, Amy Houseman, K'Lee Ratliff, Jennifer Froge, Ryan Black, Stacie Carter, Cody Elliott, Julie Rushing, Cathy Morse, Jeffrey Lemons, Heather Hucks, Jessica Lemons, Kelley Stowers, Layne Duggan and Caroline Morse.

"Here Comes Santa Claus," a group piano selection in the 2 p.m. recital was played by Ginger Hannon, Julie Snider, Jen-

nifer Rushing, Kristi Carter, Laura Duggan, Julie Rushing, Jennifer Fischer, Mindy Randall, Amy Houseman and Orr.

A piano duet, "Jingle Bells," was played by Jennifer Fischer and Orr. "Greensleeves" was played by Kristi Carter, Julie Snider, Ginger Hannon, Jennifer Rushing, Linda Schwab, Jennifer Fischer and Mindy Randall.

Those performing in the 3 p.m. recital were: Adam Wright, Lesley Clark, Emily Waters, Alison Piersall, Andrea Abbe, Michelle Eichison, Carrie Caswell, Krissa Galloway, Ricky Putman, Kellen Waters, Haley Son, Matt Piersall, Leanne Dyson, Ginger Han-

non, Kristy Fortin, Jessica Leos, Lindsay Cree and Ashley Knipp.

Some of the selections were "Sugar Cookies" by Kristy Fortin, "Angels We Have Heard on High" by Lindsay Cree, and "When You Were a Soldier" by Carrie Caswell.

"Toy Soldiers" was played by Jennifer Fischer, Carrie Caswell, Amy Houseman, Leanne Dyson, Ginger Hannon, Emily Waters, Jennifer Rushing, Mindy Randall, Kellen Waters and Orr.

"Greensleeves" was played by Emily Waters, Alison Piersall, Kellen Waters, Andrea Abbe, Leanne Dyson and Orr.

## Club News

El Progreso met Dec. 8 in the home of Leona Allen with Eloise Lane presiding. Eleven members attended. The club sponsored lights on the Hospice Christmas tree to honor Ruth Morrison, Ida Perkins and Florence Radcliff. The club donated money to provide vitamins for needy babies and children.

The program was presented by Allen who spoke on "Christmas in Nashville."

The next meeting will be a guest day.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha met to install 1993 officers. Installed were Dorothy Miller, president; Sara Newman, vice president; Ann Turner, treasurer; Faye Harvey, secretary; and Eva Dennis, educational director.

Delegates Dorothy Miller and Elsie Floyd were sent to the state board meeting at Kerrville. Nine attended the Christmas party at the home of Ann Turner.

New members, Lucille Marriot



(Special photo) Officers of Epsilon Sigma Alpha are left, Dorothy Miller, president; Saran Newman, vice president; Ann Turner, treasurer; Elsie Floyd standing in for secretary-elect Faye Harvey; and Eva Dennis, educational director.

and Elizabeth Swiney, were welcomed to the Christmas dance for Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

## Migraine sufferers may find relief soon

By DR. GOVINDAN GOPINATHAN  
New York University School of Medicine

Sumatriptan, a new drug being used effectively in several European countries in the battle to stop acute migraine attacks, may be available in the United States in a few months.

Migraines are intense recurrent headaches. They are associated with changes in the blood vessel walls of the brain.

The approach to treatment of migraines consists of two parts, relief of the acute attack and prevention of the attacks.

Mild migraines may be stopped at the outset with ergotamine drugs, analgesics or anti-inflammatory drugs in either pill or injectable form.

But migraines that do not respond to these measures may require the use of the drug dihydroergotamine (DHG), which has been used for more than 20 years.

It is a powerful and effective

drug, but it carries some risks of serious side effects, including stroke.

These risks require that the medication be given in a hospital or clinic setting because the drug is more effective administered intravenously and patients receiving it must be monitored.

Sumatriptan, now being considered by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, may offer safer and more effective relief without the risk of stroke or the dosage limitations some of the older drugs present.

Prevention of migraines has also been advanced with the introduction over the past few decades of a variety of drugs, including tricyclic antidepressants, beta blockers and calcium channel blockers and other ergot drugs.

All these drugs, however, may have side effects, including dry mouth, drowsiness, cardiac arrhythmia or, in young women, slight weight gain.

Beta blockers can be used if tricyclics are ineffective in preventing

migraine attacks.

Despite their value, there are more limitations to using beta blockers. These medications can cause low blood pressure, dizziness or fainting. And beta blockers cannot be taken by patients with a history of cardiac problems or asthma.

Often, a migraine headache can be touched off by stress, anger, overexertion, excitement or substances contained in a person's diet. But a person's diet can be controlled to lessen the possibility of a migraine attack.

Among the foods known to trigger a migraine are chocolate, red wine, bananas and cheese because they contain serotonin and other substances that can cause biochemical changes in the blood vessels.

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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 La. time
- 4 Sinewy
- 8 Russian river
- 12 Unit
- 13 Iroquois
- 14 Taboo item
- 15 Spanish hero
- 16 Attacker
- 18 Of bees
- 20 — Wonder-  
ful Life
- 21 Ancient city
- 22 Cricket
- 23 positions
- 27 Smear
- 28 projection
- 29 Gear tooth
- 30 Beau —
- 31 Forward
- 32 Beverage
- 33 Uncouth
- 34 — Paso
- 35 J. — Hoover

**DOWN**

- 1 Actress
- 2 Imogene —
- 3 Cut
- 4 Boredom
- 5 Put on solid
- 6 food
- 7 Apr. 15

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

- 17 Exists
- 19 A letter
- 22 Alley —
- 24 For instance
- 25 Southwestern Indians
- 26 Actor —
- 27 Lugosi
- 28 Time —
- 29 Mongrel
- 30 Accounting
- 32 Pretentious
- 33 102, Roman
- 36 Auto co.
- 37 Consecrated
- 38 Foolish talk
- 40 Animal
- 41 — radio
- 43 Consequ-
- 44 Two words of
- 45 Of dawn
- 46 Portion of
- 47 Reverence
- 48 Actress —
- 49 Hockey great
- 50 French
- 51 season

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
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42	43					44			45	46
47	48	49				50			51	
52			53						54	
55			56						57	

**WALNUT COVE**

By Mark Cullum

**ARLO & JANIS**

By Jimmy Johnson

**ROBOT MAN**

By Jim Meddick

**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart

**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong

By Brad Anderson

By Brad Anderson

By Larry Wright

**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue

By Dick Cavalli

**SNAFU**

By Bruce Beattie

By Bill Keane

**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art and Chip Sansom

By Bob Thaves

**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schulz

By Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis

By Jim Davis

**Astro-Graph**

by bernice bede osol

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In order to arouse the spirit of cooperation in your companions today, you must first set the proper example. If you're self-serving, don't be surprised if they are as well. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If it is your lot to provide others with instructions today, be certain they are explicit and detailed. If your commands are fuzzy, undesirable end results are likely.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Although you are likely to be in a gregarious, sociable mood today, you still might not feel comfortable around certain groups. Be very selective regarding companions.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** There is a possibility today that you might use poor judgment in a career matter that calls for boldness and imagination. Don't be impulsive; be thoughtful and deliberate.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you have to deal with an individual who is rude and petty today, don't respond to his or her infractions in a like manner. It will make you look as bad as the offender.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In business dealings today, strive to bargain from strength, not insecurity. If you believe yourself to be strong, the other guy will perceive you as such.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't behave in an unbecoming manner toward someone today just because you think he or she might treat you similarly. Prejudging people could get you in trouble.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Performance, not appearance, is what will impress your peers today. Conversely, if you are all show and no go, you won't have much of a fan club.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A conniving antagonist might try to embarrass you in front of mutual friends today. Take the target away from this individual by not responding to what he or she says.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Upon occasion we can bluff our way through situations to our advantage, but, unfortunately, this might not be one of those days. Be prepared to back up your position with facts.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Sincerity serves a constructive purpose today while evasion offers no benefits. Say what you mean and mean what you say or, if you can't do this, say nothing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be careful in joint ventures today, especially where there is money involved. The odds may not be tilted in your favor and carelessness could be costly.



# Sports

## Bills pull off miracle comeback against Oilers

### Buffalo bounces back from 35-3 deficit in third quarter

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Maybe it's time to lay off the Bills-bashing.

Sure, they've lost two straight Super Bowls. And they have some quirky personalities. Sometimes, they bicker immaturely, airing their problems publicly.

So what. After what they showed on Sunday in staging the greatest comeback in NFL history, the Buffalo Bills deserve to be re-evaluated. And praised.

"It shows the character of our team," nose tackle Jeff Wright said after Buffalo's remarkable 41-38 overtime victory against Houston in the first round of the AFC playoffs.

The Bills overcame a 35-3 deficit, getting a playoff-record 28 points in the third quarter before winning on Steve Christie's 32-yard field goal 3:06 into overtime.

"We weren't going to give up. We weren't going to roll over and let somebody score 60 points on us."

The way Warren Moon was directing Houston's run-and-shoot in the first half, 60 points seemed a conservative estimate. Moon hit 19 of 22 passes for 215 yards and four touchdowns — 3 and 27 yards to Haywood Jeffries, 7 to Webster Slaughter and 26 to Curtis Duncan.

When Bubba McDowell intercepted a tipped pass and went 58 yards to give Houston a 32-point lead, the fans

were booing the local, uh, heroes. "We had control of this ballgame like no other team has had control of the ballgame," Moon said.

So much so that the Bills could have been preparing concession speeches, focusing on all their injuries. Jim Kelly was out with a knee problem, forcing Frank Reich to make only the seventh start of his eight-year career. Thurman Thomas left early in the third period with a hip injury. Star linebacker Cornelius Bennett and starting cornerback Kirby Jackson were out with hamstring woes.

"I think each individual player took it upon himself to say, 'I got to play better. I have to make the plays,'" said Andre Reed, who caught eight passes for 136 yards, including three TD throws.

"I just said this is a humiliating day," coach Marv Levy said after the remarkable rally. "Did I think we still had a chance? Well, there was a lot of time left and there was a glimmer of hope. But it's about the same chance you have of winning the New York lottery."

Jackpot. Buffalo scrapped its dime defense and went with a basic 3-4 scheme on every down. Reich started remembering back to when he guided Maryland to the biggest rally in college history. The fans got raucous.

Ken Davis, who replaced Thomas, scored on a 2-yard run. Christie, who earlier had made a 36-yard field

goal, recovered an on-side kick and Reich found Don Beebe down the left sideline for a score. Reed nearly duplicated that touchdown with a 26-yarder following a 25-yard kick by Greg Montgomery, the NFL's leading punter.

Suddenly, it's 35-24. "That's when I thought it was within reach," said Reich, who guided Maryland back from a 31-0 hole to win 42-40 over Miami in 1984. "If the defense kept playing the way it was playing, and we kept executing on offense, there was plenty of time to come back and win the football game."

The Oilers, making their sixth straight playoff appearance, the NFL's longest current streak, recognized that, too.

"They made adjustments enough to win the game; we didn't get the counterpart," cornerback Cris Dishman said. "We knew Reich was a veteran quarterback; even though he was a backup, we knew he could do it. We should have never given him the opportunity."

By then, however, the Bills had seized the opportunity in spectacular fashion.

"I've never seen momentum change like that in my life," said Moon, who was 36 for 50 for 371 yards.

All-Pro safety Henry Jones intercepted a tipped pass at the Houston 23. On fourth down, Buffalo gambled and Reich hit a sprawling Reed over the middle for an 18-yard score. The Bills were within four

points and the fourth quarter hadn't begun.

The lead touchdown came on Reich's 17-yarder to Reed after holder Montgomery couldn't handle a snap on Houston's 31-yard field goal attempt. Incredibly, the Bills were ahead.

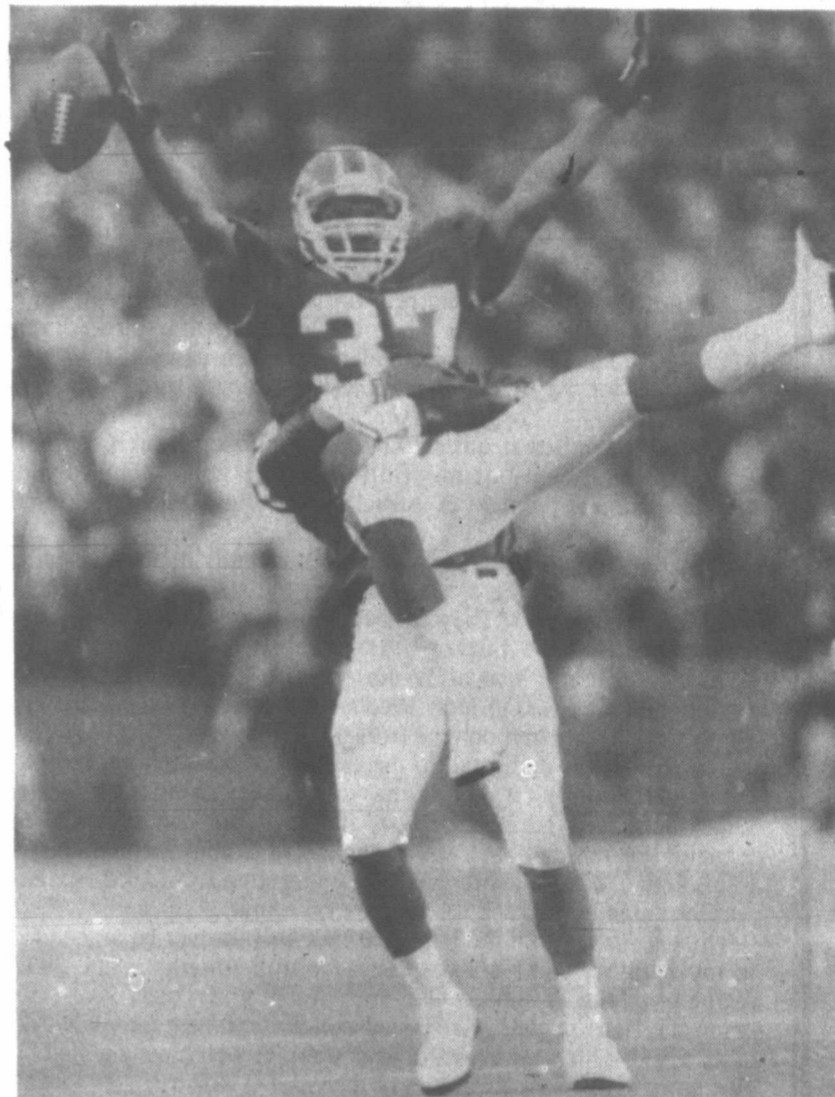
But Moon, whose dream of a Super Bowl before he retires continues to ebb away, took the Oilers on a 63-yard, 12-play drive. He got them in range to win it, but Buffalo held and Al Del Greco kicked a 26-yard field goal with 12 seconds left to force overtime.

Moon made the final, fatal mistake when his short pass never came near an Oiler and was intercepted by Nate Odomes. A 15-yard facemask penalty on Jeffries brought the ball to the 20, and Christie won it.

The comeback surpassed San Francisco's 1980 rally from a 35-7 deficit to beat New Orleans 38-35. The previous playoff record was Detroit's comeback from a 27-7 hole for a 31-27 win in 1957.

"You can coach a long time and you don't get involved in a game like this, particularly if you are fortunate enough to be part of the winning team," said Levy, who will take the Bills to Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Added Reich, the double miracle man: "There's not too many things that I can ever tell you that you ever experience that are anything like that."



(AP Photo) Bills' cornerback Nate Odomes gets a lift from teammate Henry Jones after a pass interception in overtime, which set up Steve Christie's game-winning field goal.

## Eagles rally to march past Saints, 36-20

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Philadelphia showed Randall Cunningham, Fred Barnett, Seth Joyner, Reggie White and Eric Allen finally made playoff time prime time for the Eagles.

In the game that history said no one could win — matching the Eagles and the New Orleans Saints, 0-7 in postseason play the last dozen years — it was the Eagles who prevailed Sunday by scoring 26 points in 8 minutes 20 seconds of the fourth quarter.

That allowed them to overcome a 13-point deficit to win 36-20 and end a playoff jinx that had extended back to 1980 and included three losses from 1988-90 that got former coach Buddy Ryan fired.

The win sends the Eagles to Dallas for a third game with the Cowboys. The teams split regular-season games.

"We had a reputation of being chokers," said wide receiver Fred Barnett, one of a half-dozen Philadelphia heroes. "We had a monkey on our back. And now it's off."

"It was like dying by inches,"

said Frank Warren of the Saints, the only NFL team never to have won in postseason and now 0-4 in the playoffs in the last five years.

The painful ending began with 10:35 left:

— Barnett made a leaping catch in the end zone of a 35-yard pass from Cunningham that cut Philadelphia's deficit to 20-17.

— Joyner picked off Bobby Hebert's pass to set up a 6-yard TD run by Heath Sherman that put Philadelphia ahead 24-20.

— White sacked Hebert in the end zone for a safety to make it 26-20.

— Sherman, who got 69 of his 109 yards in the fourth quarter, sparked a 40-yard drive that led to a 39-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek, making it 29-20.

— And Allen, whose third-quarter interception set up a 40-yard field goal by Ruzek, picked off Hebert's pass and returned it 18 yards for a touchdown with 2:15 left.

"It just kind of snowballed," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "That's what happens in games like this. It was a lot closer than the score indicated."

Not in the final 20 minutes it

wasn't, when the Eagles outscored the Saints 29-0.

"We zeroed in on what they were doing," Joyner said. "They showed us a few new wrinkles in the first half and it took us awhile to adjust. We figured out what they were doing and took it from there."

Allen's first interception may have been the play that turned the game.

Until then — with 5:06 left in the third period — the Saints had been dominant with only a 57-yard Cunningham-Barnett hookup to brag about.

The Eagles thought they could beat the New Orleans defense after looking at the films of a 15-13 victory over the Saints on opening day.

"We saw some things on film," Barnett said. "We knew could do some things and we went out and did them."

But the defense still was giving up yardage. White and Clyde Simmons were nowhere to be seen as Hebert threw for 228 yards and wasn't sacked once by a defense that had 56 during the regular season. "Bobby was playing super football," Mora said.

But the Saints, 12-4 in the regular season, reverted to historical form. After never going over .500 in

their first 18 seasons, they've made the playoffs four of the last five years, only to go winless 0-4 in postseason.

"I was pretty down last year, too," Hebert said, referring to a 27-20 playoff loss to Atlanta. "You try to keep it in perspective, but when you play pro football, you're supposed to win."

The Saints, one of the NFL's most conservative teams, may have been done in by getting too fancy.

With that 20-7 lead and the ball at their 25 with 5:15 left in the third quarter, Hebert, cheered earlier for two long incomplete passes on first down, tried to go deep over the middle.

But Allen grabbed the ball and that turned the game around.

"Usually what happens in a game with these kind of defenses is that turnovers usually win the game," Allen said, adding praise for defensive coordinator Bud Carson.

"He's a tactician. That's what he does. If something's not working, you don't stay with it."

The Eagles could get only the Ruzek field goal out of the possession after that first interception. But the defense had come alive, and Saints got no first downs during the decisive 8-minute spurt.

## Harvesters at Liberal

After spending last week in Fort Worth winning the Lions Club Holiday Tournament, the Pampa Harvesters go back on the road again.

The Harvesters travel to Liberal, Kan. Tuesday night to try and stretch their win streak to six games. Saturday, the Harvesters host Levelland in a 6 p.m. varsity game only before opening District 1-4A play Jan. 15 on the homecourt against Dumas.

"We've got a lot of tough games waiting on us down the line," said Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale.

The Harvesters, now 13-3 overall, didn't have much difficulty in sweeping three of four games at the Lions Tournament. Pampa beat Azle, 112-39; Arlington Heights, 75-52 and Waxahachie, 109-54.

In the finals, led by Dwight Nick-elberry's 38 points, Pampa got past Daniel of New Albany Miss., 70-65.

"It was a great tournament, and I'm more than pleased with the way it turned out for us. We've been in the finals the last four years and to win the tournament against a good team is a very special feeling," Hale said.

Nickelberry scored 111 points

in four games and was named the tournament's most valuable player. Teammates Lamont Nickelberry and Coy Laury were named to the all-tournament team.

"Dwight had a tremendous tournament. He just continues to get better," Hale said. "Several of our guys had a great tournament. Lamont did good, not just in scoring, but in overall play. Coy, Justin (Collingsworth) and Seivern (Wallace) had good tournaments."

In the championship game, Pampa had to adjust to playing without the 6-4 Wallace, who fouled out with 13 seconds remaining in the third quarter. The Harvesters were leading, 54-50, after three quarters and stayed on top the rest of the way.

"That last game was good for our team because we had to make some adjustments after Seivern fouled out. We had foul trouble early and that kept us from pressing. We shifted back and forth from man to a zone defense and that made it difficult," Hale said. "It was a neat game to be a part of. It was close at the end and that meant pressure at the end. That's what we needed."

## Brooks cruises to Pebble Beach victory

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mark Brooks entered the final round of the Pebble Beach Invitational golf tournament with a modest goal. He attained it, cruising to a five-stroke victory over Bob May.

"On these courses, you just try to play the courses," Brooks said Sunday. "You try to stay even."

"I knew going in that if I broke par it would be difficult for anybody to catch me. There weren't that many birdie opportunities left out there."

Brooks shot an even-par 72 on the last day and finished at 8-under par 208 for the three-round event. The tournament was shortened from 72 holes to 54 after Friday's second round was rained out.

Defending champion Loren Roberts and Duffy Waldorf tied for third at 2-under par 214.

The tournament was played on three Monterey Peninsula courses: Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills. It featured players from the PGA, Senior PGA and LPGA tours, with the Senior Tour and LPGA players receiving a yardage handicap.

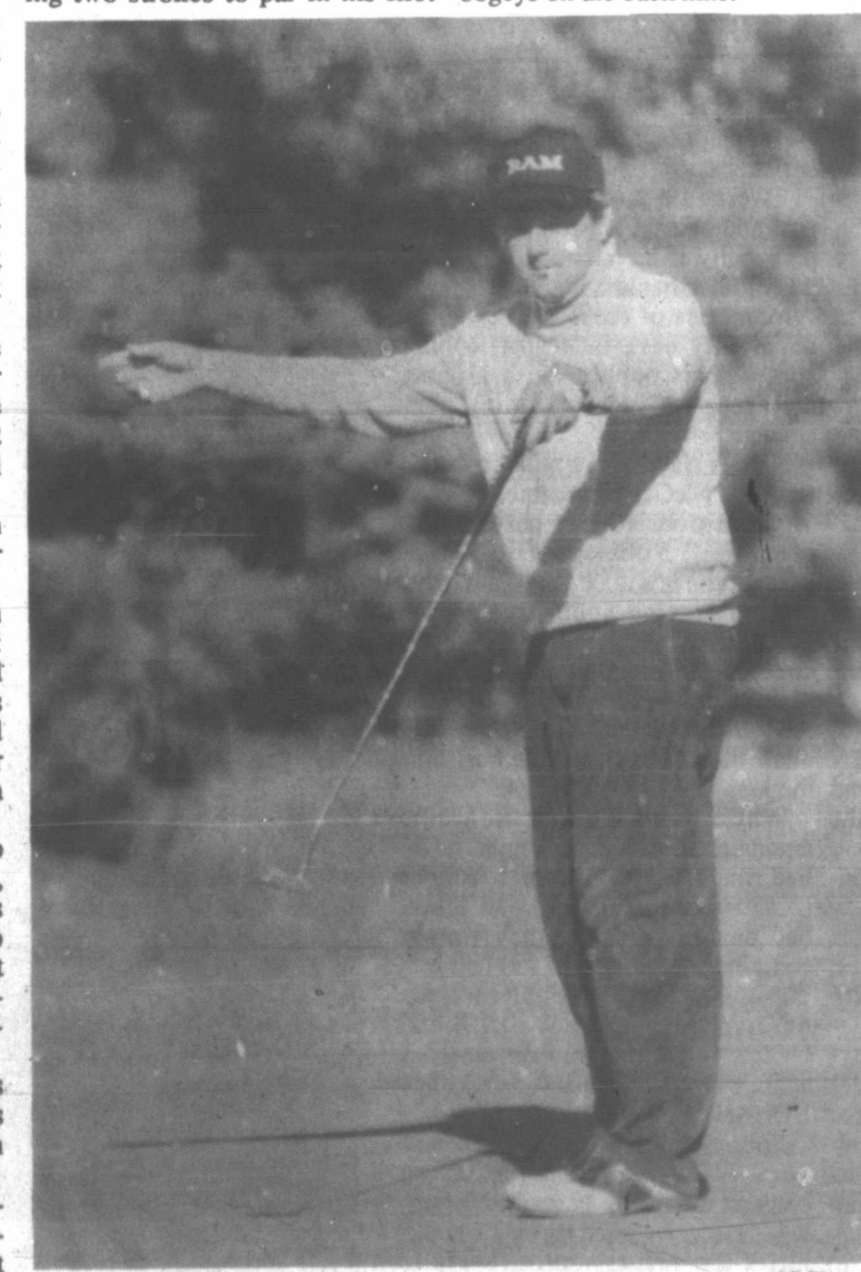
Brooks, who won the \$50,000 top prize in the \$250,000 tournament, shot par on eight of the last 10 holes Sunday at Spyglass. He had two birdies and two bogeys on the front nine, then added a birdie at the 555-yard No. 14 and a bogey at the 465-yard No. 16.

"I could easily have played holes 2 through 6 at 4-over par," Brooks said. "But I managed to play them even."

May, an ex-Oklahoma State University star and a non-touring professional, shot a final-round 70 at Pebble Beach and finished at 3-under par 213.

Waldorf started the day one shot back of Brooks, but faded fast, losing two strokes to par in his first

nine holes at Spyglass, then killing his chances with three consecutive bogeys on the back nine.



(AP Photo) Mark Brooks finished at 8-under-par 208.

## Sports scene

Basketball				
NBA STANDINGS				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EST				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
New York	18	10	.643	—
New Jersey	16	13	.552	2 1/2
Orlando	13	12	.520	3 1/2
Boston	13	17	.433	6
Washington	9	20	.310	9 1/2
Philadelphia	8	18	.308	9
Miami	8	19	.296	9 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	22	7	.759	—
Cleveland	18	12	.600	4 1/2
Detroit	15	12	.556	6
Charlotte	15	13	.536	6 1/2
Milwaukee	13	15	.464	8 1/2
Indiana	13	16	.448	9
Atlanta	12	16	.429	9 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	19	8	.704	—
San Antonio	15	12	.556	4
Houston	14	13	.519	5
Denver	7	20	.259	12
Minnesota	6	19	.240	12
Dallas	2	23	.080	16
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	21	5	.808	—
Seattle	19	8	.704	2 1/2
Portland	18	9	.667	3 1/2
Golden State	16	13	.552	6 1/2
LA Clippers	16	13	.552	6 1/2
LA Lakers	15	13	.536	7
Sacramento	11	16	.407	10 1/2
Saturday's Games				
LA Clippers 98, New York 97, OT				
Washington 100, Miami 93				
Detroit 98, Orlando 97				
Charlotte 118, New Jersey 117				
Cleveland 106, LA Lakers 91				
Milwaukee 106, Atlanta 93				
Minnesota 103, Dallas 91				
Chicago 109, Indiana 100				
Utah 110, Portland 102				
Seattle 108, Denver 104				
Sacramento 154, Philadelphia 98				
Golden State 113, Houston 107				
Sunday's Games				
Boston 120, LA Clippers 112				
San Antonio 114, Phoenix 113, OT				
Milwaukee 109, LA Lakers 101				
Portland 103, Houston 101, OT				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.				
New Jersey at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Miami, 7:30 p.m.				

Football					
By The Associated Press					
First Round					
Saturday, Jan. 2					
Washington 24, Minnesota 7					
San Diego 17, Kansas City 0					
Sunday, Jan. 3					
Buffalo 41, Houston 38, OT					
Philadelphia 36, New Orleans 20					
Divisional Playoffs					
Saturday, Jan. 9					
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.					
Washington at San Francisco, 4 p.m.					
Sunday, Jan. 10					
Philadelphia at Dallas, 12:30 p.m.					
San Diego at Miami, 4 p.m.					
Conference Championships					
Sunday, Jan. 17					
Times and Sites TBA					
Buffalo-Pittsburgh winner vs. San Diego-Miami winner					
Washington-San Francisco winner vs. Philadelphia-Dallas winner					
Super Bowl					
Sunday, Jan. 31					
At Pasadena, Calif.					
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion					
Pro Bowl					
Sunday, Feb. 7					
At Honolulu					
BILLS-OILERS SCORING SUMMARY					
Houston	7	21	7	3	0-38
Buffalo	3	0	28	7	3-41
First Quarter					
Hou—Jeffries 3 pass from Moon (Del Greco kick), 9:09.					
Buf—FG Christie 36, 13:36.					
Second Quarter					
Hou—Slaughter 7 pass from Moon (Del Greco kick), 6:01.					
Hou—Duncan 26 pass from Moon (Del Greco kick), 10:51.					
Hou—Jeffries 27 pass from Moon (Del Greco kick), 14:46.					
Third Quarter					
Hou—McDowell 58 interception return (Del Greco kick), 1:41.					
Buf—Davis 1 run (Christie kick), 6:08.					
Buf—Beebe 38 pass from Reich (Christie kick), 7:04.					
Buf—Reed 26 pass from Reich (Christie kick), 10:39.					
Buf—Reed 18 pass from Reich (Christie kick), 13:00.					
Fourth Quarter					
Buf—Reed 17 pass from Reich (Christie kick), 11:52.					
Hou—FG Del Greco 26, 14:48.					
Overtime					
Buf—FG Christie 32, 3:06.					
A—75, 141.					



**Fromm  
the  
Outfield**  
By DAN FROMM



**The Cabrera File**

Sports took quite a beating in 1992. From Mike Tyson to Marge Schott, the people who fans rely on to make sports great, were often less than spectacular when the game clock expired. Even Michael Jordan found himself under fire when news of his gambling antics hit the streets. Parents were no longer sure they wanted their children to "be like Mike."

Larry Bird called it quits and Magic Johnson retired (again). Wayne Gretzky sat out indefinitely trying to let some of his wounds heal and the next time Richard Petty drives over 65 mph, he'll be the one who pays.

It was a year in which sports teams and individuals seemed to lose some of their magic, which makes the stars of the year that much more important. They reminded us of what could be. From Christian Laettner's buzzer beater against Kentucky to Andre Agassi's dramatic win at Wimbledon to George Brett's four straight hits for 3,000 to Jerry Rice's 101st reception, there are still plenty of memorable moments from 1992.

This column is dedicated to the most memorable moment from the past 365 days. In end of the year stories from *USA Today*, ESPN and *The Associated Press*, athletes were named for often meaningless reasons. AP's list of suggestive names included Nigel Mansell and Vitaly Scherbo. Wrongly forgotten from all these lists was the name of my pick for athlete of the year.

The one name from the past year that will forever be embedded in my memory for his awesome accomplishments is the 1992 recipient of the Francisco Cabrera Award, given each year (this being the first) to that one special athlete who has done what no other could. This year's award, as you might well have guessed by now, goes to Francisco Cabrera of the Atlanta Braves.

With the forced resignation of Faye Vincent and after last month's abysmal winter meetings, what for several years has been confined to rumor and suspicion is now out in the open — baseball is in trouble. Skyrocketing salaries and shrinking attendance in the majority of major league cities, combined with the power struggle between owners and players have put the game in a perilous situation. Something has got to give.

But just when things seemed at their worst — when the ratings for the two Championship Series were at their lowest point and the future of the game's structure was being questioned by critics and fans alike — Francisco Cabrera made baseball great again.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning of the final game of the National League playoffs, Cabrera was called on to pinch hit when Braves manager Bobby Cox had nothing left. The bases were loaded and the Braves trailed by a run. With two strikes against him, Cabrera, the Braves third string catcher, hit a line drive into left field. When Sid Bream slid safely into home with the go-ahead run, Cabrera had etched his name into the history books.

In a recent *Sports Illustrated* article on the winter meetings, Tim Kurkjian wrote, "Baseball has few heroes these days. It is no wonder that in a recent ESPN survey of 100 children aged 10 to 12, only six named baseball as their favorite sport, and only four named a baseball player as their favorite athlete."

Unfortunately, the statistic is not surprising. In the age of Deion Sanders, Jose Canseco and Barry Bonds, where multi-million dollar men act like children, heroes are very hard to find. That's why Cabrera's feat was so important. He single-handedly made one of the longest and most trouble-ridden seasons in the game's history, one of the most memorable ones.

For just a split-second, Francisco Cabrera was able to return us to the back yard where we grew up. Our best friend threw the ball and with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning and the bases loaded, we hit it. Two runs scored, we won the pennant and a legend was born.

**Redskins on an emotional high after routing Vikings**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Memo to the San Francisco 49ers: No matter what you really think, tell anyone who asks that the 1992 Washington Redskins are the best team that ever played.

The Minnesota Vikings did just the opposite last week, and now they're watching the rest of the playoffs on television after talking about how they didn't fear the defending Super Bowl champions.

For the first time all season, the Redskins put together a solid game on offense, defense and special teams. The result was a 24-7 thrashing of the Vikings in a wild card game that sets up a divisional playoff on Saturday in San Francisco.

But in the end, it may not matter so much what the 49ers have to say, because the same prognosticators who picked a Minnesota victory are unlikely to see the Redskins beating the 14-2 49ers.

"Everybody was talking about how it was going to be Minnesota and San Francisco," said free safety Brad Edwards. "And everybody in Minnesota wanted to play us."

"We didn't care that people said we had little chance to win today," chimed in wide receiver Gary Clark. "In fact, I would like to thank the people who said that. It helped give us motivation. I would encourage you to say (the same thing) again, before we go to San Francisco."

The 49ers do have the league's best record, the NFC's top-rated passer, a solid offensive line and a defensive secondary that was once a liability but has improved as the season progressed. Just the same, there are reasons why the Redskins are likely to think they have a realistic chance to beat San Francisco.

The first is that they made the playoffs at all, given that there were enough broken bones and torn ligaments to put 24 players on the injured reserve list. That kind of adversity has somehow brought the Redskins closer together despite a

frustrating 9-7 regular-season record. "This is a quality football team with quality individuals," Clark said. "We were injury-riddled, and it was a struggle all season. But you didn't hear us whining and complaining. That's because the people on this team care for one another and we are going to stick together."

Coach Joe Gibbs, who has repeatedly said that leading last year's storied 17-2 NFL championship season was like taking a magic carpet ride, almost seems to value his 1992 team more.

"Sometimes you appreciate teams more when they have to overcome a lot," Gibbs said. "Maybe more than when they roll over everybody."

And the hooting and hollering in the Washington dressing room Saturday was a noisy change from 1991 — when a business-like approach to the Super Bowl championship led to lots of quiet smiles but few boisterous bear hugs. This team is on an emotional high, and, given its underdog status, feels it has nothing to lose.

But enough of the intangibles. Washington will need all of them to win next week, and also plenty of good fortune on the field.

For starters, they will need to keep the ball out of the hands of San Francisco quarterback Steve Young.

**Fort Elliott wins basketball games**

Fort Elliott swept to easy wins over West Texas Christian in a basketball doubleheader Saturday.

Deidre Dukes scored 23 points and sister Andrea Dukes added 20 as Fort Elliott defeated West Texas, 80-28, in the girls' game.

Fort Elliott rolled by West Texas, 86-59, in the boys' contest.

Travis Goad was high scorer for the Cougars with 18 points.

**Mavericks end Suns' winning streak**

By CHRIS SHERIDAN  
AP Sports Writer

So, how long had it been since the Phoenix Suns lost? Hark back to Nov. 28 — it was probably the day you finished off the Thanksgiving turkey. Charles and Di were still unseparated, everyone was waiting for Bill Clinton to name his first Cabinet appointee and U.S. troops had not yet fired a shot in Somalia.

**NBA roundup**

In Oakland that night, the Golden State Warriors beat the Suns 134-131. Nobody realized it then, but it was a precursor to the longest winning streak in the NBA this season — 14 games — during which Phoenix won by an average margin of 12.4 points and opened up a three-game lead in the Western Division.

The streak finally came to an end Sunday night in San Antonio, where the Spurs scored four points in the final five seconds of regulation to tie the game and went on to beat the Suns 114-113 in overtime.

"I'm one that believes in miracles and I think that we saw one tonight," San Antonio coach John Lucas said.

In other games Sunday, Boston beat the Los Angeles Clippers 120-112, Milwaukee defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 109-101 and Portland downed Houston 103-101 in overtime.

Tom Chambers had a chance to extend Phoenix's streak to 15 games, but his wide-open 18-footer from the left baseline was off the mark with two seconds left in overtime. San Antonio rebounded and the clock — and the streak — expired.

"The streak is over," Suns coach Paul Westphal said. "We'll try to start another one. The Spurs are a good team and they didn't quit. This just proves you can't go into the home run trot before the end of the game."

David Robinson made it 107-105 with 4.3 seconds left in regulation on a follow shot, then stole an inbounds pass and fed Sean Elliott for a game-tying dunk with .4 seconds to go.

It was the pivotal play of the game. "You can't give away a game," said the Suns' Charles Barkley, who scored 31. "It was a tough loss tonight. We're obviously frustrated and disappointed. The Spurs are a good team, but our team is better."

Robinson scored 33 points and Dale Ellis had 18, including the game-deciding 3-point shot. Sean Elliott added 23 points for the Spurs, who climbed to 5-1 under new coach Lucas.

The victory was the first for the Spurs this season when they trailed entering the fourth quarter.

Phoenix plays 10 of its next 13 games on the road.

**Trail Blazers 103, Rockets 101, OT**  
At Portland, Rod Strickland forced overtime with a steal and layup with 4.9 seconds to play in regulation, then scored the winning points with 1:01 remaining in overtime. Buck Williams preserved the victory by blocking Otis Thorpe's driving stuff attempt at the buzzer.

Hakeem Olajuwon had a season-high 40 points, 10 blocked shots and 9 rebounds before fouling out with 24.5 seconds to play.

Strickland had 25 points, 10 assists and 9 rebounds for the Blazers, who trailed by seven points with a minute remaining and four with 12.3 seconds left in regulation.

Jerome Kersey started for Portland, his first action after missing 13 games with tendinitis in his left knee. He scored 13 points.

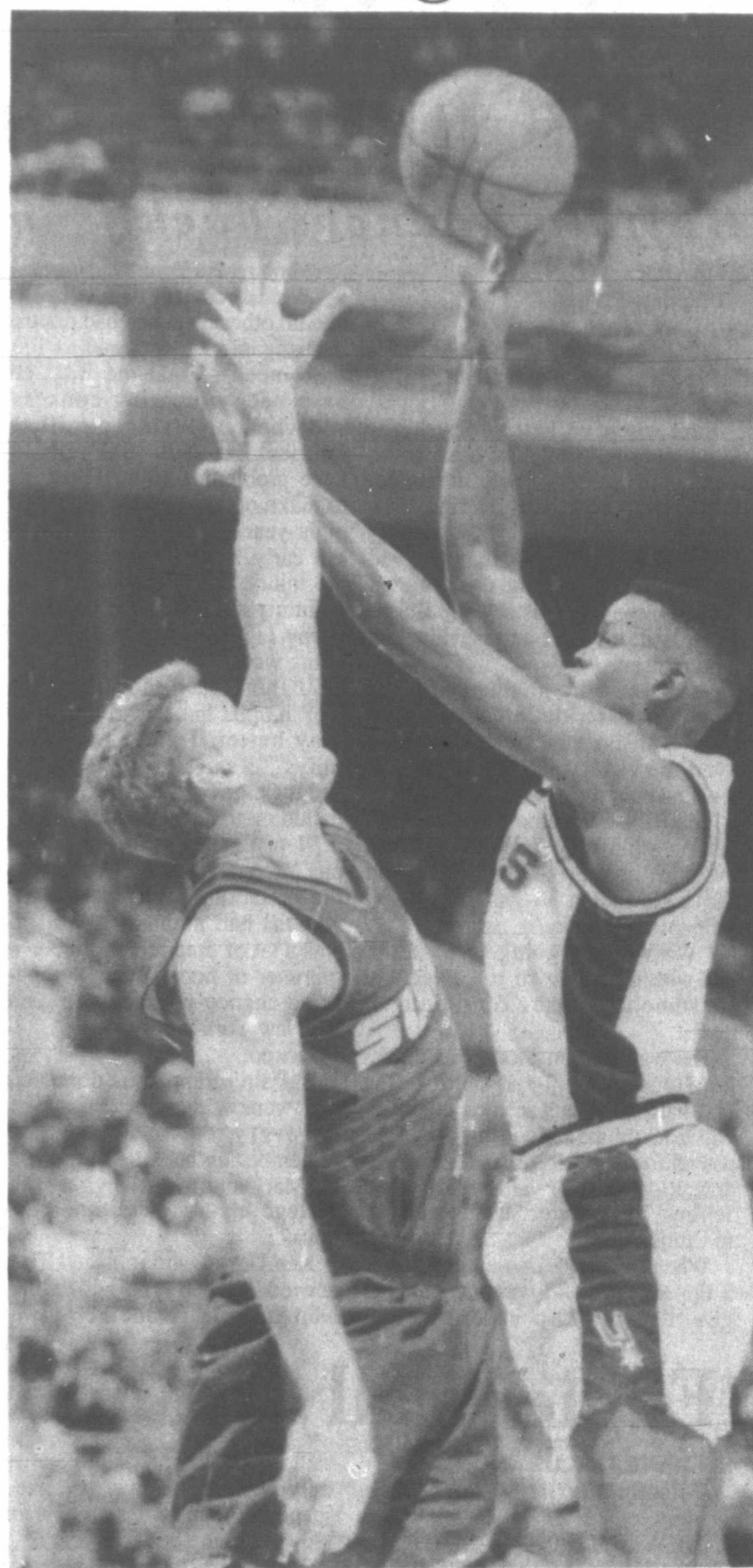
**Celtics 120, Clippers 112**  
At Boston, two newcomers to the Celtics keyed a pair of second-half surges as Boston ended a four-game losing streak.

Alaa Abdelnaby, acquired early this season from Milwaukee, had 17 of his 23 points in the third quarter as Boston turned a 63-57 halftime deficit into an 89-83 lead.

Xavier McDaniel, signed as a free agent in the offseason, scored 10 of his 24 points as Boston took control in the last three minutes.

The Celtics were 39 of 42 from the line, while the Clippers made 16 of 18.

**Bucks 109, Lakers 101**  
At Milwaukee, the Bucks turned the ball over only five times — a season-low in the NBA — and stole the ball 17 times to give Mike Dunleavy a win against the team he coached the past two seasons.



Spurs' forward Dale Ellis shoots over the Suns' Dan Majerle.

**Criticism drove Chargers in win over Chiefs**

By BERNIE WILSON  
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs did a little talking before the San Diego Chargers sent them walking out of the playoffs.

The lesson of the Chargers' 17-0 first-round playoff win on Saturday is that they're tired of hearing criticism of their fifth-place schedule, the one they mastered in winning their first AFC West championship since 1981.

Comments made about the Chargers' schedule by Chiefs cornerback Kevin Ross made their way into the hands of San Diego coach Bobby Ross, who read them to the Chargers Friday night.

The Chargers let the Chiefs have it, first with Marion Butts' 54-yard bolt up the middle to break a scoreless tie, and then with a defense that in the last 20 minutes sacked Kansas City quarterback Dave

Krieg six times, intercepted him once and forced him to fumble.

"This was a big hurdle for this team," general manager Bobby Beathard said. "Kansas City has won so many games, six of them" in a row over San Diego. "It's not a team that any of us likes very well. People think it's the Raiders we don't like around here. This other group has been a very arrogant group, the whole organization."

Linebacker Gary Plummer said, "We were ready to play smash-mouth football. Field position was our advantage all game long."

The Chargers (12-5) were the first team to start a season 0-4 and end up in the playoffs. They've won 12 of 13 games since that winless start and will travel to face the AFC East champion Miami Dolphins (11-5) on Sunday.

The Chiefs (10-7) got to the San Diego 34-yard line on their first drive, but got no closer the rest of the way.

"We never could sustain anything," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "We made a few first downs, but we could never put the whole thing together."

Butts' big run came with 5:53 left in the third quarter, breaking a scoreless tie. On the next play from scrimmage, tackle Blaise Winter, who was out of football last year, deflected a pass by Krieg and Leslie O'Neal intercepted and returned it 3 yards to the Chiefs' 26. John Carney, whose 52-yard field goal try bounced off the crossbar with 34 seconds left in the first half, this time converted a 34-yarder for a 10-0 lead.

San Diego sacked Krieg seven times overall and also intercepted him at the end of the first half. The Chargers, in the playoffs for the first time in a decade, had their first shutout in 13 playoff games.

Besides his interception, O'Neal had six tackles, two sacks and forced Krieg's fumble. "We got a good taste of the playoffs," said O'Neal, the AFC's regular-season sack leader with 17. "I thought we were ready. We're looking at 1-0 right now, not 0-4. It's not how you start out, it's how you end the season."

Butts had 119 of San Diego's 192 rushing yards. Stan Humphries played despite dislocating his non-throwing left shoulder six days earlier. He completed 14 of 23 passes for 199 yards and was sacked five times. Krieg completed 16 of 34 passes for 233 yards.

Running back Rod Bernstine sprained his left ankle on a late hit by Neil Smith on a game's third play and didn't return. An MRI exam showed no damage and Bernstine should be able to play against the Dolphins, Ross said Sunday.

**Robinson returns as head coach at Southern Cal**

By BETH HARRIS  
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Robinson, whose teams were twice penalized for rules violations in his first tenure at Southern Cal, has been rehired as coach to help the Trojans regain their football prestige.

Robinson, 57, had a 67-14-2 record in seven seasons, winning three Rose Bowls and three times guiding the Trojans to a No. 2 final ranking in the Associated Press college football poll.

"I'm not being brought in to save the program," Robinson said Sunday. "It's my opportunity to contribute what I can."

Robinson replaces Larry Smith, who resigned under pressure Friday after six years, a 44-25-3 record and a 27-10 loss to Fresno State in the Freedom Bowl.

Robinson signed a multiyear contract, but details weren't disclosed. USC president Steven B. Sample has given Robinson three directives: graduate players, comply with NCAA rules and win.

The Trojans had problems obeying the rules the first time under Robinson. They were put on probation in 1980 because of a junior college transcript scandal that affected Southern Cal and five other Pacific-10 Conference schools.

They were punished again in 1982 and '83 — Robinson's last year and Ted Tollner's first as coach

— for charges that included improper ticket sales.

"We had a problem here in the past and he said he would shoot me personally if he has to," Robinson joked, referring to Sample.

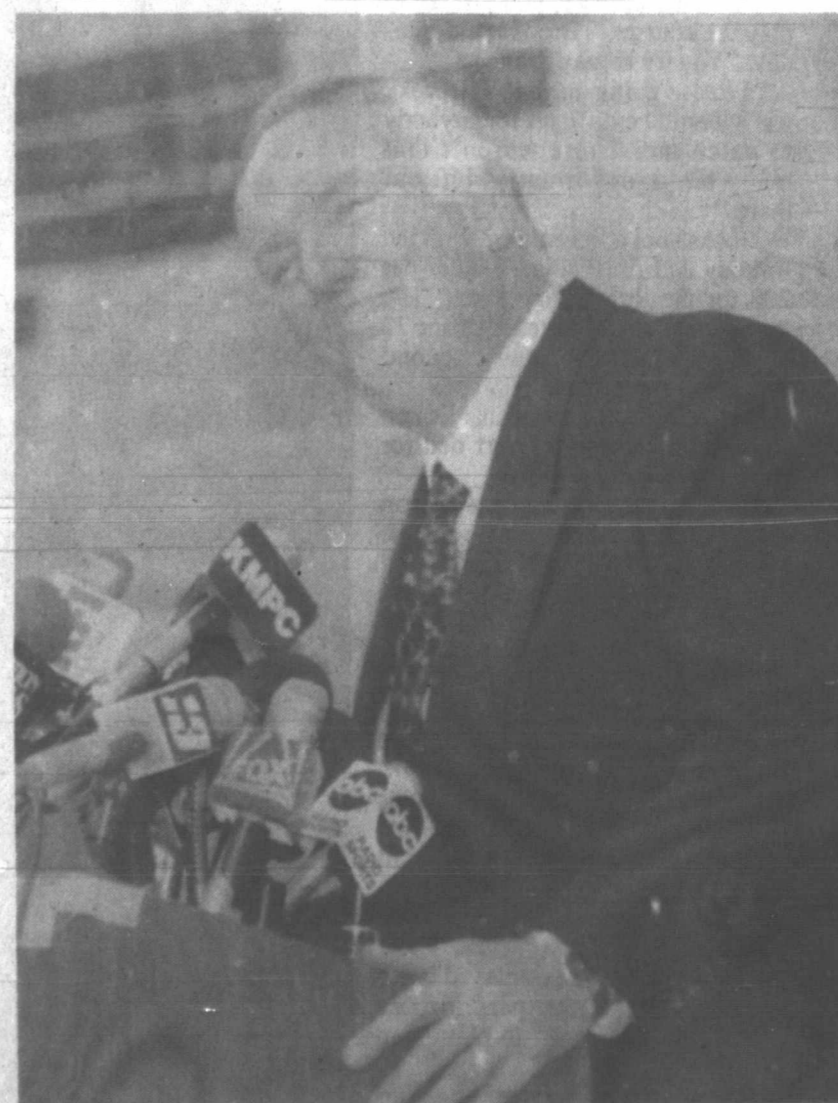
Memories of those past troubles apparently have faded for Robinson, who is popular with alumni who recall his 81.9 winning percentage.

Neither Sample nor athletic director Mike McGee were around then. "Tradition is a big part of this program," Robinson said. "Our expectation has to be very high."

After leaving Southern Cal following the 1982 season, Robinson coached the Los Angeles Rams for nine years. His teams had a 79-74 record in nine seasons, but an 8-24 mark in his last two years cost him the job.

While Robinson had the Rams among the NFL's elite, Southern Cal had rough going. Although Tollner (26-20-1 from 1983-86) and Smith had winning records, they were a combined 2-6 in bowls and had losing marks against Southern Cal's top rivals, Notre Dame (0-10) and UCLA (4-5-1). Robinson was 6-1 against Notre Dame and 5-2 against UCLA.

Southern Cal's loss in the Freedom Bowl was considered an embarrassment by alumni and fans, who also considered as major indignities the succession of losses to Notre Dame and UCLA in recent years.



John Robinson talks with reporters Sunday in Los Angeles.



# CLASSIFIED INDEX

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## City known as speed trap

**PATTON VILLAGE (AP)** — The new Montgomery County District Attorney and the Texas Department of Public Safety are looking into allegations that thousands of dollars in traffic fine revenues were misappropriated here, former police officers say.

In its Sunday editions, The Houston Post quoted several former police officers as saying Patton Village officials are pocketing state revenue, badgering motorists for unpaid fines and possibly falsifying ticket citations and receipts.

"They're a municipal corporation that has been a blight on law enforcement and a blight on municipal government," said Dan Rice, the new Montgomery County District Attorney.

This East Texas town of about 1,000 residents some 30 miles northeast of Houston once derived more than 80 percent of its \$300,000 city revenues from traffic fines.

Its reputation as one of the most infamous speed traps in East Texas led to a new state law in 1989 limiting towns with populations of less than 5,000 from using traffic fines to fund more than 30 percent of their budgets. For fines above the 30 percent limit, the towns can keep only \$1 from each fine and must send all other funds to the state.

The former officers told police Patton Village officials have failed to forward between \$78,000 and \$100,000 in fine money to the state.

"I don't get excited when I hear (allegations about the city), but if DPS comes up with offenses that are prosecutable, they'll be handled appropriately," said Rice, who previously served as an assistant district attorney and county attorney.

In mid-October, a white DPS van backed up to Patton Village's City Hall and intelligence officers began carting out virtually every record in the building.

One former officer said the seizure was necessary to prevent the destruction of records, which occurred some six years ago when the DPS was asked to make an investigation and the City Hall building was torched.

The DPS and the district attorney's office aren't talking about the latest probe.

After the records were seized, the City Council fired more than half the police department in mid-November.

"Everybody who was involved in any kind of investigation into corruption down there were all terminated," said Victor Kuykendall, 21, who was among the seven fired officers.

Among allegations under investigation are that officers routinely visit the homes of people named in arrest warrants for failure to appear in court, threatened to take the people to jail unless the fines were paid, and then pocket the fines while the arrest warrants remained current.

Other allegations include the falsification of traffic citations and receipts, as well as the illegal use of a DPS telecommunications computer by a current Patton Village police officer to fabricate an auto insurance liability card for his wife, The Post said.

Meanwhile, the current Patton Village Police Chief Michael Bernard Bowen, 34, has only six months experience as an officer and reportedly is prohibited by the city's insurers from driving a city-owned patrol car because he has three drunken driving convictions on his record.

## 1c Memorials

**ADULT Literacy Council**, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

**AGAPE Assistance**, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

**ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn.**, P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

**AMERICAN Cancer Society**, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

**AMERICAN Diabetes Assn.**, 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

**AMERICAN Heart Assn.**, 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

**AMERICAN Liver Foundation**, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

**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.

**MUSCULAR 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 Streit, 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

**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**: Pritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

**MUSEUM Of The Plains**: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

**OLD Mobeetic 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.

**MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care**. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

**BEAUTICONTROL**. Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

**SHAKLEE**. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** 1425 Alcock 665-9702.

## 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.

## 13 Bus. Opportunities

**FOR sale** Chimney cleaning business. 665-4686.

**FOR sale**, THE CANDY CORNER, entire inventory of cake, candy and cookies, baking and decorating supplies, Wilton and Foxrun products. 811 S. Main, Borger, Tx. 1-800-528-4994.

## 14b Appliance Repair

**RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN** We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

## 2 Museums

**WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa**, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

**ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum**: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

## Panhandle House Leveling

Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and concrete work. We're not just an excellent Floor Leveling and Foundation Work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958.

## RON'S Construction

Ceaptry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

## OVERHEAD Door Repair

Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

## 14c Carpet Service

**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.

## 14e Carpet Service

**A Challenging Opportunity** for mature, responsible adult as Home Parent for Adolescent Boys Home in Pampa. 5 days per week, 24 hours a day, days rotated monthly. Great for vital, active Retiree. References required, good benefits. Call 665-7123 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays 665-7849 weekends and evenings. BOE

## GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



## 2 Museums

**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.

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**SQUARE House Museum Panhandle**. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

## 14e Carpet Service

**RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co.** Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

**14h General Services**

**COX Fence Company**. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

**Laramore Master Locksmith** Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

**ASPHALT Repair**. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

**CONCRETE** work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

**FENCING**. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

**MASONARY**, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

**Snow Removal** Chuck Morgan 669-0511

## 14i General Repair

**IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off**, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

## 14m Lawnmower Service

**PAMPA Lawnmower Repair**. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

## 14n Painting

**PAINTING** and sheetrock finishing 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

**INTERIOR**-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

## 14q Ditching

**BOBCAT** loader, 5 foot bucket or forks, maneuvers in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

**YOUR Lawn & Garden**. Vacuum leaves, lawn winterizer, tree trimming, snow removal. 665-9609.

**TREE** trimming, feeding. Yard, alley clean up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3580.

## 14s Plumbing & Heating

**Bullard Plumbing Service** Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

**JIM'S Sewer and Sinkline Service** \$30, 665-4307

**Terry's Sewerline Cleaning** \$30, 669-1041.

## 14t Radio and Television

**CURTIS MATHES** 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.

## 19 Situations

**HOUSECLEANING**, competitive rates, references, experienced. 665-2653.

**TOP O' Texas Maid Service**. Bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

**WILL DO HOUSEWORK**. 665-8544.

## 21 Help Wanted

**NOTICE** Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

## 14e Carpet Service

**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.

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**MASONARY**, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

**Snow Removal** Chuck Morgan 669-0511

## 21 Help Wanted

**LA Fiesta** now taking applications for cooks, waitress and waiters. Apply daily between 2-5.

**POSITIONS UNLIMITED**. Russia, Germany, Saudi, Mexico. Paid Housing/Benefits. Supervisors, Engineers, Medical, Bookkeepers, Teachers, needed. Call 1-800-995-8996 extension R1871.

**TRUCK Drivers**-\$2000 sign-on bonus for drivers with 6 month experience. Commercial Transport needs owner-operators to haul general freight immediately. Teamer purchase plan available. Tractor welcome. 1-800-348-2147, Department K528.

## 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 RENT TO OWN** We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

**SHOWCASE RENTALS** Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

## JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

**FOR sale** electric harvest gold built-in stove top and self cleaning oven-excellent. 665-4686.

## 62 Medical Equipment

**HEALTHSTAR** Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

## 68 Antiques

**ANTIQUES & More**, 617 E. Atchison. All Christmas items 10% off, many gift ideas. Wednesday-Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-4, Sunday 1-4. 665-4446.

## 69 Miscellaneous

**RENT IT** When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I have 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 types and prices 665-8843 between 9-5

## ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

**FIREWOOD** For Sale. Oklahoma Oak, seasoned. Jerry Ledford 848-2222.

**69a Garage Sales**

**CHRISTMAS** Sale: Call's Antiques & collectibles, 618 W. Francis, until December 24, Monday-Saturdays.

**J & J Flea Market**, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721. Open Wednesday-Sunday 9-5.

**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.

**BIG tama** drum set. Call 669-0958.

## 75 Feeds and Seeds

**Wheeler Evans Feed** Full line of Acro feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

**BIG Round** Bales wheat hay, \$60. Call 665-4980.

## 77 Livestock

**6 Longhorn** heifers, 6 Longhorn bulls, 5 Beef Master mix, 350-375 weight. 669-6881, 779-3229.

## 80 Pets and Supplies

**CANINE** and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

**FREE** Calico cats, mother outdoor cat and 8 month kittens, indoor cats. 665-4623.

**Grooming and Boarding** Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

**GROOMING**, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

**PROFESSIONAL** Grooming also for sale Sheltie (miniature collie) puppies, 1 male Poodle puppy. 665-1230.

**SUZI'S K-9 World** offers grooming, cleaning and AKC puppies. Call Suzi Reed or Janelia 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.

## 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, \$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.

**NICE 1 bedroom**, stove, refrigerator, duplex apartment. \$250, bills paid. 665-4842.

## 96 Unfurnished Apts.

**1 or 2 bedroom**, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

**CLEAN 1 bedroom**, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

**DOGWOOD** Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

**"LET'S MAKE A DEAL"** Come find out how you can set your month's rent! 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments. You'll like our style!!! Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

## 97 Furnished Houses

**FURNISHED 2 bedroom**, carpet, mini blinds, plumbed for washer/dryer. \$225. Call Canadian 323-5161 days, 323-5840 evenings.

## 98 Unfurnished Houses

**1,2, and 3 bedroom** houses for rent. 665-2383.

**CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom** furnished unfurnished house. Deposit inquire 1116 Bond.

**1 bedroom**, 945 S. Nelson, garage. 665-6158, 669-3842 Roberta Babb Realtor.

**2 bedroom and 1 bedroom**. Nice location, carpeted, fenced backyard, washer/dryer hook ups, garage, reasonable rent. 669-6323, 669-6118.

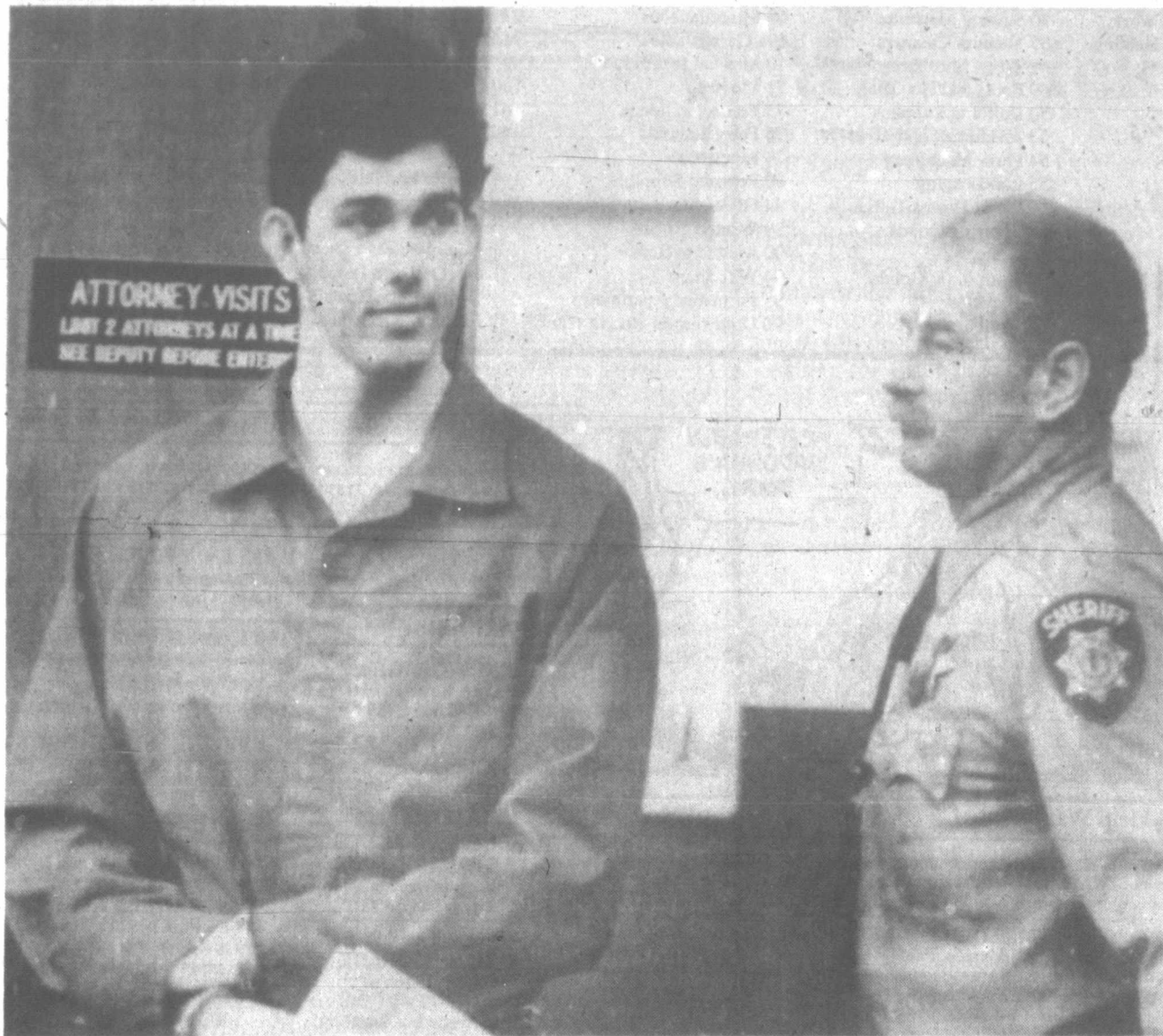
**3 bedroom 2 bath**, carpet with shed, carpeted and fenced. \$375 a month with \$100 deposit. 665-1841, 665-5250.

**3 bedroom on 1 acre**. \$600 with lease. Roberta Babb 665-6158, 669-3842 Realtor.

**For Rent 7 Houses** 1204 Darby, 1049 Huff, 1044 Prairie Drive, 1109 Prairie Drive, 1109 Sandeewood, 1133 Sierra, 1121 Sirocco. 665-3361.

## FREE list of rental properties in rent, on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.





(AP Photo)

This is a March 1988 file photo of Joe Hunt, left, as he enters a Redwood City, Calif., courtroom.

## Jurors want to help liberate Billionaire Boys Club founder

By ELISABETH DUNHAM  
Associated Press Writer

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — When Joe Hunt announced he would defend himself in the murder of a wealthy Iranian immigrant, many thought prosecutors would eat him alive — that a person who serves as his own lawyer has a fool for a client.

But Joe Hunt is no garden-variety fool.

Amid far less hoopla than his first trial, Hunt — the founder of the Billionaire Boys Club, already convicted of killing a fellow con man and sent to prison for life — convinced two-thirds of the jury of his innocence.

Last month, after 26 days of deliberations, the jury came back 8-4 in favor of acquittal. A mistrial was declared.

That alone was incredible. "I do not know if there is a precedent for it," said Ephraim Margolin, former president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. "But it is an unbelievable accomplishment."

The 33-year-old Hunt came away from the trial with a coterie of supporters — members of the jury who are willing to press his cause. A Jan. 19 hearing is scheduled on whether he will be retried.

"They are a wonderful group of supporters," said Tammy Gandolfo, Hunt's paralegal. "They really believe in Joe, and that this is something that shouldn't be retried. It's personal to them now."

San Mateo County officials have written to Attorney General Dan Lungren asking that the charges against Hunt either be dismissed or moved to another county because of the trial's excessive cost — \$3 million. It was the longest and most expensive trial in county history.

Five years ago, Hunt was convicted in Los Angeles of murdering Ronald Levin of Beverly Hills. Authorities said Levin, a self-described con man, got tangled up in a scam perpetrated by the Billionaire Boys Club, the nickname adopted by the scions of some of Southern California's wealthiest families who

used their inheritances to bankroll risky investments.

Hunt was widely seen as the mastermind.

In the latest case, Hunt was accused of conspiring to murder Hedayat Eslaminia, a former high-ranking official in the Shah of Iran's government.

Eslaminia suffocated, apparently accidentally, after he was abducted in July 1984 from his condominium in Belmont a few miles north of here and stuffed into a steamer trunk for transport to Beverly Hills.

His remains were found four months later.

Authorities said BBC members wanted Eslaminia's money to finance the club. They allege the club was a Ponzi scheme, in which a stream of new investors are needed to pay off earlier investors.

Eslaminia's son, Reza, another BBC member, and Arben Dosti were convicted in 1988 of murder and kidnapping for extortion in the senior Eslaminia's death and were sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Hunt maintained BBC was actually helping Eslaminia escape Iranian assassins and he climbed into the steamer trunk willingly. He argued that Eslaminia died in a fight with BBC member Dean Karny in Los Angeles.

Karny was the star prosecution witness in both trials.

Hunt said that the trial in San Mateo County Superior Court was essentially a retrial of the earlier case since, in addition to proving his innocent in the Eslaminia case, he tried to prove he didn't kill Levin.

Five witnesses testified they'd seen Levin since his "murder." Moreover, jurors simply did not believe prosecution witnesses, including Karny, who was granted immunity for his role in the slayings, Hunt said.

"I explained from the beginning that the BBC would have been more aptly named The Liar's Club. Not one witness took the position that Karny was telling the truth," Hunt said. "There were so many things we did to demonstrate that these individuals were lying."

Four of the jurors who voted for

acquittal sat in on subsequent hearing to support Hunt. Some offered help with filing or selecting sympathetic jurors in the event of a retrial, and Hunt said he might accept their help.

"You wouldn't believe what expertise they have developed," Hunt said Wednesday in a telephone interview from jail in Redwood City.

"I was amazed at the command they have of the facts. They took copious notes and looked at this thing from every angle. There has been some insights that surprised me. ... I'd like to see what they could say in jury selection."

Juror Sandra Achiro said she came to see Hunt as a man who made mistakes but was ultimately blackmailed and cheated by other members of the club he led.

"He has spent 10 years in jail for something that has not been proven," said Achiro, 27, a dental assistant. "He deserves his wings. It's about time. He did a fantastic job defending himself. If I were in trouble, I would hire him to help me."

She even visited him in jail. "We just talked about what it would be like to put your feet on the beach again or see a sunset," she said. "He knows where I stand. He knows my reasoning. I offered him my support."

Achiro said she plans to write the appeals court on Hunt's behalf and will fly to Los Angeles to support him if needed.

Juror Helen SoRelle said she called Hunt after the trial ended and offered to do filing and research for him.

"I told him I believed he was innocent and offered him my services in any way I can," said SoRelle, 59. Hunt, she said, is a "very caring individual" who made his share of mistakes but was not guilty of murder.

Hunt said he intends to inform the state court considering the appeal of his Los Angeles case of new evidence that surfaced in the second trial.

"I just feel combative," he said. "They've been wrong, they are still wrong. ... They have so much power."

## Activists boycott states

By DAVID FOSTER  
Associated Press Writer

When protesters chanting "Save the wolf! Boycott Alaska!" were marching in a dozen U.S. cities last month, they knew Alaskans would pay attention: Tourism is a billion-dollar-a-year industry there.

Activists of all stripes are dusting off the time-honored tactic of the boycott, but raising it to new heights as they target not just corporations or industries, but entire states:

—Gay and lesbian groups are boycotting Colorado, urging vacationers and conventioners to stay away until the state reverses an anti-gay rights amendment passed by voters in November.

—Abortion rights supporters called boycotts in 1991 against Utah and Louisiana over those state's strict abortion laws. The Greater New Orleans Tourist & Convention Commission said last March that 17 groups had canceled meetings, costing the city \$116 million in lost business.

—In Arizona, convention promoters just now are recovering from a five-year boycott that cost the state at least \$300 million in convention and tourism business. The boycott, prompted by the state's refusal to declare a holiday honoring civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., ended last year when voters approved a King holiday.

—In Alaska, state wildlife officials planned to reduce the wolf population by shooting more than 300 animals from helicopters — until last week, that is, when the hunt was canceled in the face of a tourism boycott promoted by animal-rights groups.

Political and business leaders in all three states cried foul, saying boycotts unfairly punish the innocent along with the guilty.

The boycotters' response: If a

state wants to profit from its image as an attractive tourist destination, it had better measure up to the values held by those who would visit.

"We're not instilling the outrage in people. We're merely channeling it," said Wayne Pacelle, director of Fund For Animals, a leader of the Alaska boycott. "You can't motivate people to boycott if they're not appalled by something."

Boycotts have a long history as a tactic to protest injustice, but many famous ones were more narrowly targeted.

The boycott of the Montgomery, Ala., bus system in the 1950s cost the bus company money, and California grape growers were hurt in the 1970s by boycotts supporting the United Farm Workers.

But targets of the recent boycotts point out that victims often include those who support the boycotters' goals. In Alaska, eco-tourism companies sensitive to the environment were among those most likely to lose business from wolf-lovers canceling reservations.

The Colorado boycott, meanwhile, has divided that state's gay community. Many activists warn that the boycott could cause a backlash by straight Coloradans and hurt efforts to rescind the anti-gay rights amendment.

"It's going to alienate what support we have," said Terry White, chairman of the Aspen Gay and Lesbian Community, which is defying the boycott by going ahead with its annual "Aspen Gay Ski Week" next month.

There are gay business people, too, White said. "Why punish them?" he asked.

Boycott supporters say protecting human rights should override economic concerns.

"We want to send a message that bigotry does not pay," said Robert Briggs-Daniels, spokesman for Boy-

cott Colorado, a Denver-based group. "The boycott will continue until civil rights in Colorado are guaranteed to all its citizens — no exceptions."

A boycott's success often hinges on who jumps on the bandwagon. In Arizona, the National Football League's decision to pull the 1993 Super Bowl from Tempe brought widespread attention to the boycott, and a wave of convention cancellations followed.

The Colorado boycott was endorsed last week by two national gay-rights groups, and several major conventions have been moved from the state since November, including the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National Organization for Women and the American Association of Law Libraries.

Now all eyes are on Aspen, the exclusive ski resort where the usual holiday parade of celebrities has become politicized.

Some stars are staying away — Barbra Streisand, Liza Minnelli and Whoopi Goldberg among them. But overall, the Aspen Resort Association says reservations are running 12 percent above last year, and bars and restaurants are jumping.

Richard Davis, president of the Salt Lake Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, said a survey done just after abortion-rights advocates called the Utah boycott two years ago found few people who said they would avoid the state because of it.

"We lost a convention of the Universalist Church, but the Southern Baptists then asked for a proposal and we won the convention in 1998," he said.

A survivor of the Arizona boycott says the trend to statewide boycotts should concern tourism officials everywhere, since there's no telling when a skeleton might start rattling in their closet.

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## 'Unforgiven' sweeps awards

By VERENA DOBNIK  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Clint Eastwood's "Unforgiven," a bleak Western about frontier justice, swept the National Society of Film Critics awards, winning best picture, best director, best screenplay and best supporting actor.

Eastwood, the film's star and director, also was runner-up for best actor of 1992.

Of the society's 35 member critics from major newspapers and magazines, 25 were present to vote Sunday for the annual awards at the Algonquin Hotel.

The critics chose Irish director Neil Jordan's "The Crying Game" as runner-up in the best picture category. In third place was Robert Altman's "The Player."

As best director, Eastwood was followed by Altman and Jordan in second and third place, respectively.

The Chinese film "Raise the Red Lantern," director Zhang Yimou's study of marital repression in pre-

revolution China, was named best foreign language film. Second in that category was the Finnish film "The Match Factory Girl," directed by Aki Kaurismaki.

Other awards:

—Best screenplay: David Webb Peoples for "Unforgiven." Runner-up: Neil Jordan for "The Crying Game."

—Best actor: Stephen Rea as the IRA soldier in "The Crying Game."

—Best actress: Emma Thompson as a woman torn by class prejudice in the British film "Howards End." Runner-up: Susan Sarandon in "Light Sleeper" and "Lorenzo's Oil."

—Best supporting actor: Gene Hackman as the genial but sadistic sheriff in "Unforgiven." Runner-up: Jaye Davidson in "The Crying Game."

—Best supporting actress: Jutty Davis as a distraught woman separated from her husband in Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives." Runner-up: Miranda Richardson in "The Crying Game," "Enchanted April" and "Damage."

—Best documentary: Director Barbara Kopple's "American Dream," which follows a strike at a Hormel plant in Minnesota. Runner-up: Joe Berlinger and Bruce Sinofsky's "Brother's Keeper," which documents the trial in upstate New York of an illiterate man accused of murdering his brother.

—Best cinematography: "Raise the Red Lantern," with Zhao Fei as the director of photography. Runner-up: "Laws of Gravity," director Nick Gomez' film about machismo in working-class Brooklyn, with Jean de Segonzac as the director of photography.

The critics also cited Michael Almereyda's "Another Girl Another Planet" for "expanding the possibilities of experimental film making, including the use of a Pixelvision toy camcorder," a \$40 apparatus.

The 27th annual awards were dedicated to the memory of Stephen Harvey, film critic of Inquiry magazine and curator for the Museum of Modern Art department of film, who died of AIDS on Friday.