

The Pampa News

25¢

JANUARY 5, 1993

TUESDAY



(AP Photo)

Dena Brown, center-right, and Becky Topel, left, demonstrate Monday evening in favor of the hanging of child-killer Westley Dodd.

Killer executed in first U.S. hanging since '65

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — A man who confessed to the grisly sex slayings of three boys and warned he would kill again was executed on the gallows early today in the nation's first hanging since 1965.

Westley Allan Dodd, 31, was pronounced dead at 12:09 a.m., four minutes after the hooded inmate dropped through a trap door and fell the full length of his 7-foot, 1-inch rope.

Given the option of hanging or lethal injection, Dodd had asked for hanging because, he said, he hung the body of one of his victims and wanted the same treatment. He had dropped all appeals and asked to be allowed to die, warning, "I will kill and rape again and enjoy every minute of it."

Late Monday, the state Supreme Court cleared the way for the execution when it issued a one-sentence ruling rejecting a bid by 26 Washington residents to halt the hanging as cruel and unusual punishment. The vote was 7-1.

It was Washington state's first execution since 1963.

The last hangings in the United States were in 1965 in Kansas, when

four murderers were put to death. Among them were Richard Eugene Hickock and Perry Edward Smith, the subjects of Truman Capote's book "In Cold Blood."

"I was once asked by somebody, I don't remember who, if there was any way sex offenders could be stopped," Dodd said, in his final statement. "I said no. I was wrong."

"I was wrong when I said there was no hope, no peace. There is hope. There is peace. I found both in the Lord, Jesus Christ. Look to the Lord and you will find peace."

After Dodd dropped through the trap door, there was little movement other than the gentle swinging of the body before a curtain was drawn across a window between witnesses and the death chamber.

Death penalty foes had held prayer meetings, vigils and demonstrations across the state in the hours before the execution. Prison officials arrested five death penalty opponents after they climbed a snowy embankment near a guard tower. They were in jail early today.

About 150 people in favor of Dodd's death gathered outside the

prison and cheered his hanging. Some set off firecrackers and sparklers.

Dodd pleaded guilty to the 1989 murders of three boys in the Vancouver area and was sentenced to death in 1990. The crimes were so grisly that some of the jurors who sentenced him sought psychiatric help afterward.

Dodd admitted he stabbed to death brothers William Neer, 10, and Cole Neer, 11, in a park and strangled 4-year-old Lee Iseli the following month.

Dodd said he abducted Iseli from a Portland, Ore., school playground and took him to his apartment, where he molested and tortured the boy and finally killed him the next morning. Dodd hung the corpse in a closet before dumping the nude body in a lake.

Once described by a prosecutor as "predatory and uncontrollable," Dodd had been arrested several times for child molesting by his mid-20s. For years, his pattern was to molest, get caught, confess, serve a little time and undergo a little counseling.

Until the youngsters' slayings, he never served more than 10 months in prison.

Band efforts fruitful

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

After more than a month of selling fruitcakes, the Pampa High School Band is looking forward to its dessert: a March trip to the Chicago area to perform in a concert.

The sale of fruitcakes will help make that trip possible. And band president Daryl Auwen, a senior cornet player, is so thrilled about the trip that he even has some kind words to say about fruitcakes, a much-maligned pastry.

"It's an acquired taste," Auwen admitted, "but I seem to like it. The fruitcake that we sell (by Manor Co. of Little Rock, Ark.) is really good quality. Everybody seems to be pleased with it."

Auwen said he met his quota for the band by selling 25 pounds of fruitcakes to Pampa residents from November through early December. And some band members each sold as many as 75 pounds of fruitcakes, Auwen noted.

Net proceeds from fruitcake sales by the Pride of Pampa Band, as the high school band is called, are expected to be about \$6,000, said band director Charles Johnson.

"The kids have done a really good job on their fund-raisers this year," Johnson said, noting that the band has also held a band carnival at Pampa Mall and sold cookies since it began fund-raising in June 1992 for the Illinois trip.

For its last two fund-raising events, the band plans to sponsor a spaghetti supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Pampa High School cafeteria, and to sell chocolates.

The trip to Evanston, Ill., on a chartered bus is expected to cost \$40,000, and the Pampa Independent School District is not paying for any of that cost, Johnson said.

The 110-member band was one of only 14 high school concert bands in the United States invited to participate in the concert at Northwestern University in the Chicago suburb of Evanston, Ill. "Being asked to come is a really high honor," Auwen said.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience," said Shonda Harper, a junior flutist in the band.

"It's such a prestigious event," chimed in Michael Hunt, a junior euphonium player at Pampa High. Hunt admitted to feeling a bit nervous about performing at the concert, but said he is reassured by the knowledge that it is not a competitive event.

The trip promises to expand the geographical horizons of many of the band members. "It's the far-



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Heather James, secretary of the Pampa High School Band, and Daryl Auwen, band president, display a fruitcake from the band's most recent fund-raising project.

thest east that I've ever been," said Micah Brooks, a senior tuba player. "The farthest east I've been before that was Oklahoma City."

The sponsor of the concert in Illinois, Bands of America, a non-profit educational organization, holds band festivals to enhance the performance abilities of high school bands, and this year's concert will be only the second of its kind for that organization.

The Pampa band was chosen based on a tape recording of its music that it submitted in June, Johnson said. The tape was recorded in the spring of last year at a University Interscholastic League competition in Corpus Christi.

Auwen partly attributed the band's success to the leadership of Johnson, Pampa High School Band director since the fall of 1982.

"I've had a lot of different directors ... and I found Mr. Johnson one of the better directors," Auwen said. "He really loves music, and he puts his heart into it."

During the tenure of Johnson, the Pride of Pampa Band has performed in places as far away as Washington, D.C., and Orlando, Fla.

Jeremy Roberts, a senior cornet player in the band, praised the industriousness of Johnson, saying, "He works harder than we do, he really does. Most of the time in his directing he's more prepared than we are ... " Johnson memorizes the scores in advance of the music being played by the band, Roberts said.

Fred Mays, director of the Pampa High School choir, said the selection of Pampa High School to perform at Northwestern University is a "great" distinction for a

band that has had a long tradition of excellence. "I think they represent us on a very outstanding level, wherever they go," he said.

A variety of band directors, including Frederick Fennell, founder of the prestigious Eastman Wind Ensemble in Rochester, N.Y., will evaluate the performance of each band at the Illinois concert. Several of the music experts will also offer a clinic afterward for each band at which they will offer suggestions to individual band members.

"This is kind of like the dream team of band directors that they've assembled," Johnson noted. "... The kids can do nothing but gain a lot from these people."

The Pride of Pampa Band is scheduled to leave Pampa on March 24 and perform at 8:10 p.m. March 26, at Pick-Staiger Concert Hall at Northwestern University. The band would then board the bus for home on March 29.

Tickets to the performance at Northwestern University can be purchased by calling Johnson at 669-4818.

Johnson praised the work of the approximately 250-member booster club for the band, composed of parents of band members and former band members as well as other adult friends of the band.

"Our booster club does an incredible job of supporting these young people," Johnson said. "They work very, very hard on their own doing other projects to raise money."

Anyone who wants to join the booster club by paying a family membership fee can contact Johnson.

Grand jury indicts Groom resident on theft charge

PANHANDLE — A Carson County grand jury on Monday indicted Roy Lynn Pool, bookkeeper of Britten Cattle Co. of Groom, on a charge of embezzlement of more than \$20,000.

"I'm not sure we'll ever know the exact amount she is alleged of embezzling," said District Attorney David McCoy. "She gave money away, would buy dinner for everyone and spend \$200 to \$250, gave \$5,000 to a friend, brought vehicles for family, herself, spent hundreds on clothes, and had her house refurbished."

Pool worked for the company for about a year and is believed to have embezzled between \$125,000 to \$250,000 from the company, McCoy said. He said she is suspected of depositing company funds into her own personal account.

As of this morning, she had not been arrested.

Carson County Sheriff Loren Brand said, "We'll contact her attorney, we'll process and bond will be set. We will present that to her." She has cooperated with us, he said.

"We are hoping to work with her attorney," Brand said. "We need to know exactly how much was taken."

He said he thought that after checks had cleared they would know the amount embezzled.

"She gave a detailed confession, but even she couldn't recall how much she took," McCoy said.

She was the bookkeeper and made \$6.50 an hour, he said.

"Her boss said something wasn't right," McCoy said. "She was spending more and they'd had a good year and were not making anything. He put two and two together and called his attorney."

Her attorney Phil Jordan, of Amarillo, said he is just getting into the case and had no comment at this time.

The cattle company also filed a civil suit against her, McCoy said.

— Angela Leggett

Krueger picked for Bentsen's seat

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards today named Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger, a former congressman and ambassador-at-large to Mexico, as her interim replacement for U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Bentsen was chosen by President-elect Clinton to be the next Treasury secretary.

"I had many, many good people from which to chose. Many of them also happen to be good friends. But Bob Krueger is a man who will need no on-the-job training. He can hit the ground running in Washington ... Bob Krueger is right for this job and he is right for Texas," Richards said.

"I'll do the very best I know how, the very best I can," Krueger said.

Krueger's appointment also was praised by the man he will replace.

"She chose a person highly qualified to represent our state in the Senate and best equipped to carry the Democratic banner in the upcoming election campaign," Bentsen said in a written statement.

A special election will be held, probably this spring, for the two years of Bentsen's unexpired term.

Krueger, 57, is a former two-term congressman from New Braunfels who was President Jimmy Carter's ambassador-at-large to Mexico.

He narrowly lost a 1978 race against then-incumbent Republican Sen. John Tower. In 1984, he ran

third in a tight Democratic primary race for the nomination to run against now-Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

He was elected to the Railroad Commission in 1990, receiving more votes than Richards. The commission regulates the state's oil, gas and transportation industries.

"The Republicans know that he would be a formidable opponent," Richards' deputy press secretary Chuck McDonald said of Krueger.

But state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer called Krueger a "two-time loser."

"Even the Democrat voters of Texas reject Krueger resoundingly in 1984, when he came in third among three major candidates," Meyer said.

Jim Mattox, a fellow-Democrat, said past political foe of Richards, said Krueger is out of step with the Democratic Party. Mattox, the former state attorney general, said he would run in the special election.

He said Krueger has opposed many of the kinds of programs Clinton and Richards say they stand for. He said Krueger, when a congressman, voted for reductions in food stamps and terminating some veterans benefits.

"What I don't understand is how in the world she can come out and talk about picking people who are out of step with those that supported her," Mattox said.

Today's announcement capped an agonizing decision by Richards, who has interviewed candidates for nearly a month.

The appointment became more difficult after the initial leading contenders, former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and State Comptroller John Sharp, became unavailable, McDonald said.

Cisneros was chosen by Clinton to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Sharp said he wasn't interested in the job.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales also passed on the appointment, but he urged Richards to appoint herself. The governor repeatedly has said she's not interested.

The absence of Cisneros or Sharp "broadened the field and made the selection process tougher," McDonald said. "There are a lot of deserving candidates."

Two leading candidates for the job were U.S. Reps. Mike Andrews of Houston and Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs. But Andrews was opposed by organized labor, and Chapman drew fire from civil rights groups, gays and lesbians, and environmentalists.

"The Texas Democratic Party is clearly in disarray when the litmus tests of liberal special interest groups control the governor's selection," Meyer said.

McDonald disagreed. "The governor says this is her decision, but it would be illogical to expect different constituency groups not to speak out on who their preference is," he said.

Two Republican congressmen, Joe Barton of Ennis and Jack Fields of Humble, both already have announced their candidacies for the



(AP Photo)

Shown in this 1990 file photo is Bob Krueger.

special election. A third GOP prospect, state Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison, says she will decide soon.

The winner of the special election will be at the top of the Democratic or Republican ticket in Texas in 1994, when Richards is up for re-election.

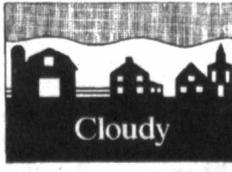
The race will be an open election with candidates of all parties. If none gets 50 percent of the vote, a runoff between the top two candidates would be held.

In a similar special election in 1961 to replace Lyndon Johnson, 71 candidates ran. Tower ultimately won, becoming the first Republican senator from Texas in a nearly a century.

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10 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CARROLL, James 'Jay' — 2 p.m., Hobart Baptist Church.
STUBBLEFIELD, Bernedene Helen — memorial, 2 p.m., Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

NANCY JANE BARNES
 Nancy Jane Barnes, 85, died Monday, Jan. 4, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dean Whaley Jr., minister of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Barnes was born Jan. 10, 1907, in Rock Creek. She was a resident of Pampa since 1936, having lived in Lefors for 1 1/2 years before then. She was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ. She was a member of Daughters of the American Revolution. She married Louis Arnold Barnes on March 20, 1926, in Vernon; he died in 1972.

Survivors include a son, Wayne Barnes of Malaga, Spain; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Linson of Crescent, Okla.; three grandchildren, Beth Barnes of Washington, D.C., Anne Barnes of Arlington, and Lewis Barnes.

JAMES 'JAY' CARROLL
 James "Jay" Carroll, 44, died Monday, Jan. 4, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Carroll, born Dec. 14, 1948, in Shirley, Ark., moved to Pampa in 1972 from Perryton. He married Phyllis McGahan on Dec. 15, 1973, in Pampa. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Perryton. He worked in the oil field for the past 24 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War and received the Silver Star.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis, of the home; two daughters, Melissa Carroll of Pampa and Jaylene Hendricks of Clinton, Okla.; his mother, Betty Many of Pleasant Plains, Ark.; five brothers, Gene Carroll, Douglas Hargrove and Donnie Carroll, all of Norman, Okla., Robert Carroll of Pampa and Tommy Carroll of Perryton; four sisters, Linda Leatherman of Pleasant Plains, Ark., Roberta Craig of The Colony and Jo Manry and Tana Marion, both of Norman, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

BERNEDENE HELEN STUBBLEFIELD
 AMARILLO — Bernedene Helen Stubblefield, 80, sister of a Groom resident, died Monday, Jan. 4, 1993. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel with the Rev. Jack Cox officiating.

Mrs. Stubblefield, born in Medicine Lake, Mont., moved to Amarillo in 1941. She married Dwight L.M. Stubblefield 53 years ago at Amarillo. She attended Vanderbilt University and graduated from St. Anthony's School of Nursing as a registered nurse. She was the co-owner of Stubblefield Department Store from 1941 to 1975. She also worked for Sneed Estate as a bookkeeper for 10 years and for D. Lyman Stubblefield, attorney at law.

Survivors include her husband; a son, D. Lyman Stubblefield of Amarillo; two daughters, B. Kay Shirley of Dallas and B. Elaine Smith of Houston; three sisters, Donna Burger of Groom, Carolyn Lukenbach of Silverton and Bernice Saddoris of Amarillo; her mother, Laverne Sams of Lockney; and 12 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Carol Lynn Sechrist.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

VIRGIE MARIE TESTERMAN

MORRISON, Okla. — Virgie Marie Testerman, 89, sister of a Pampa, Texas, woman, died Sunday, Jan. 3, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Morrison First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dan Duncan officiating. Burial will be at Morrison Cemetery in Morrison. Arrangements are by Strode Funeral Home.

Mrs. Testerman was born in Hastings, Indian Territory, in 1903. She married Flynn T. Testerman in 1921 at Grandfield. After their marriage, the couple lived in Tipton, where she was a postmistress. Later the family moved to Oklahoma City, and she worked as a secretary and bookkeeper for John A. Brown & Co. They moved to Morrison in 1941. They divided their time between Morrison and Burkburnett, Texas. The couple retired to Morrison in 1970 where they farmed and ranched. She was a member of Farm Women's Club in Perry and was State Republican Committeewoman in Oklahoma for four years. She was a member of the Morrison First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Victor T. "Vic" Testerman and his wife, Susie, of Morrison; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Ina Reading of Pampa, Texas; a half-sister, Janelle Bandy of Richardson, Texas; and a half-brother, Allen Hodges of Napa, Idaho.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, a sister, Anna Lee Thomas, and a brother, Alvin Hodges.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Jan. 4

Pampa Auto, 126 S. Houston, reported criminal mischief to a 1985 Isuzu pickup.
 Charles Hollaway, 1101 Gwendolyn, reported criminal mischief.

Celeste Duncan, P.O. Box 235, reported theft at Pampa High School.

James Martin, 720 N. Gray, reported criminal mischief.

Jerry Ward, 2501 Chestnut, reported a hit and run to a 1991 Chevrolet in the 600 block of West Foster.

Kendra Sue Maddox, 1336 N. Coffee Apt. 3, reported theft to a 1980 Mercury.

Arrest

TODAY, Jan. 5

Danny Ray Boyd, 45, 715 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 1000 block of South Faulkner on a charge of public intoxication.

Stocks

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

Wheat.....3.17
 Corn.....3.36
 Milo.....3.97

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

Ky. Cent. Life.....9 up 1/4
 Safeco.....3 1/8 NC
 Occidental.....17 1/2 NC

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

Magellan.....63.01
 Puntan.....14.76

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

Amoco.....49 3/8 dn 1/4
 Arco.....113 1/2 dn 1 3/8
 Cabot.....43 NC

Cabot O&G.....16 3/4 dn 1/4
 Chevron.....69 1/8 dn 5/8
 Coca-Cola.....41 3/4 dn 1/4
 Enron.....47 1/8 dn 1/8
 Halliburton.....28 1/2 dn 1/4
 HealthTrust Inc.....19 1/8 dn 3/8
 Ingersoll Rand.....30 dn 1/4
 KNE.....28 1/8 NC
 Kier McGee.....44 1/8 dn 1/4
 Limited.....27 up 3/8
 Mapco.....53 5/8 up 1/8
 Maxus.....6 1/2 NC
 McDonald's.....48 7/8 NC
 Mobil.....63 7/8 dn 1/8
 New Atmos.....23 5/8 up 1/8
 Peaker & Parsley.....14 1/8 up 1/4
 Penney's.....77 1/4 dn 1/8
 Phillips.....25 dn 5/4
 SLB.....56 1/4 dn 1/2
 SPS.....31 1/2 NC
 Tenneco.....39 5/8 dn 1 1/4
 Texaco.....59 1/2 dn 3/8
 Wal-Mart.....62 3/4 dn 1/8
 West Texas Crude.....19.01

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Gregorio Cabrales, Pampa
 Willie J. Cook, Pampa
 Samuel A. Cousins, McLean
 Shelly Lynn Kelley, Pampa
 Mitchell Dwayne Kelley, Pampa
 Millard Witt Puckett, Pampa
 J.T. Roberson, Lefors
 Judith M. Smith, Canadian
 Leslee Anne Steger, Pampa
 Laverne H. Thompson, Pampa
 Thomas J. Veale, Skellytown
 Nelda S. Monday (rehabilitation unit), Pampa

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Reid Steger of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Virginia E. Carruth, Pampa
 Carl Wesley Creswell, Perryton
 Drucilla Vicky Hargrove, Pampa
 Nelda S. Monday, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Carrie Edwards, Shamrock
 Woodrow Sims, Shamrock
 Nadine Sims, Shamrock

Dismissals

Callie Westbrook, Shamrock
 Bobbie Richardson, Shamrock

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Jan. 4

1:37 p.m. — A 1978 tractor driven by Christopher Lyle Bullis, Panhandle, towing a 1966 Beall tanker trailer, owned by Vibra Whirl, Panhandle, collided with a traffic control light in the 400 block of North Ballard. Damage to the control light was estimated at \$500. No injuries were reported. Citations are pending.

Calendar of events

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution plans to meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Skelly. Mrs. Wallace Birkes will give a program entitled "World War II in Pampa."

PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles plan to meet at 7 p.m. tonight at

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Jan. 4

Dennis Hill, 1037 S. Schneider, reported reckless conduct.

Arrests

MONDAY, Jan. 4

Steven Austin McConnell, 37, no address listed, was arrested on a warrant.



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

223rd District Judge Lee Waters, left, swears in Richard Mackie, newly appointed court reporter for the 223rd District Court on Monday.

Elected, appointed officials take oath

Elected and appointed Gray county officials were sworn in Monday by 223rd District Court Judge Lee Waters.

Taking the oath of office were Gerald Wright, re-elected as Precinct 3 County Commissioner and Joe Wheeley, re-elected as Precinct 1 county commissioner; A.C. Malone, re-appointed as Gray County auditor; Yvonne Moler, elected as district clerk; Robert

McPherson re-elected as Gray County attorney; Chris Lockridge, re-elected as Gray County Precinct 2 constable and Joe Billingsley, elected Gray County Precinct 4 constable; Richard Mackie, appointed as 223rd District Court reporter; Tracey Jennings Warner, re-appointed as assistant district attorney; Bill McMinn, re-appointed as district attorney's office investigator; Mar-

lepe Thornton, re-appointed deputy auditor; Gina Coleman, Sue Reddell, and Sandra Burkett, re-appointed deputy district clerks, and Judy Williams, appointed deputy district clerk; and Nancy Allen, Elaine Cooper, Alicia Heil, Helen Seitz, Jeanine Augustine, Sammie Morris, Gaye Downey, Michelle Beckham, Jan Parks and Donna Daugherty, re-appointed deputy tax collectors.

Pampan continues wait for heart transplant

By JOHN McMILLAN
 Staff Writer

Christmas could have been joyous this year for Beverly and Larry Morse, but it wasn't. The Pampa couple failed to receive the one present they wanted the most: the gift of a heart donation for Larry Morse.

"It's not easy," said Mrs. Morse, who learned last Friday that the condition of her husband in a Houston hospital has deteriorated. Through a telephone conversation with him, she received the news that his heart is functioning at a lower rate, she said.

Morse, 47, may remain in the intensive care unit of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital until he receives a heart transplant, Mrs. Morse said.

In the meantime, Mr. Morse will be receiving antibiotics for at least two weeks, she said.

"He was real tired, not a lot of energy," Mrs. Morse said of her Friday phone conversation with Morse. "He still feels real positive."

Morse, a warehouse employee at IRI International Corp. and Pampa resident for about 20 years, was admitted into St. Luke's in October.

He has been suffering from congestive heart failure while in the hospital.

Mrs. Morse said the couple's pastor, the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman of Calvary Baptist Church, has been inspirational in the face of this most recent crisis.

"He's been very positive," she

said. "He reminds you of God's work and God's miracles."

Asked whether she fears losing her husband through death, Mrs. Morse replied, "There's always that fear. But I just hope and pray that that's not what happens."

Although a checking account fund at First National Bank has been established to pay for Morse's medical expenses as well as travel expenses incurred by the couple, Mrs. Morse said Monday that she does not know how much money has been donated toward that account.

Mrs. Morse and her two children of her previous marriage, Jason, 14, and Preston, 13, visited Morse at his hospital in Houston in December, returning a few days before Christmas.

Accident victim remains in critical condition

AMARILLO — A 23-year-old Pampa man remained in critical condition this morning in Northwest Texas Hospital following a two-vehicle accident near Miami on Monday, a spokesman for the hospital said.

The patient, Earl Banks, was a passenger in a car early Monday morning which struck the rear of a

pickup truck parked along U.S. 60 about 1 1/2 miles east of Miami, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Another passenger in that car, James Carroll, 44, Pampa, was killed in the accident. The driver of the car, Russell Allen Owen, 26, Pampa, was treated at Coronado

Hospital in Pampa and released.

The fourth passenger in the car, Kevin Wayne Owen, Pampa, was not injured in the accident.

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

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 welcome. Adv.

CUSTOM MADE Sewing and Alterations. Call 665-3176. Adv.

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

FALL AND Winter merchandise 50-60-75% Off. One rack \$10. Personal Touch, 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH: Complimentary Make-Over by Image Cosmetics Thursday, 12-5. Call 665-6222. Adv.

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

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low in the upper 20s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a high of 55 and southwesterly winds 5-15 switching to the east by late Wednesday afternoon. The high on Monday was 40 degrees; the overnight low was 27 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid-20s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows mainly in the 20s. Extended forecast: Thursday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower 50s. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 50s. Saturday, mostly fair and cooler. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with lows in the 30s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs near 60. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Extended forecast: Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Friday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs around 60. Saturday, mostly fair and cooler. Lows from the mid-20s to the lower 30s. Highs around 50. Permian Basin: Tonight, mostly cloudy.

Lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower 60s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.

Lows in the mid-30s. Extended forecast: Thursday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs around 60. Friday, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Highs in the 60s. Saturday, mostly fair. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs near 60.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the low 40s Hill Country to the mid-40s south central. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with highs in the upper 50s Hill Country to low 60s south central. Wednesday night, cloudy with lows in the 40s. Extended forecast: Thursday through Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 40s and 50s. High in the 60s to near 70. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy with lows near 50 coast to mid-40s inland. Wednesday, cloudy with highs in the 60s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with lows in the 50s. Extended forecast: Thursday through Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 50s inland. 60s coast. High in the 70s. Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with lows in the 40s inland to the 50s coast. Wednesday, cloudy with highs in the 60s coast to near 70 inland. Wednesday night, mostly

cloudy with lows in the 50s. Extended forecast: Thursday through Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms.

North Texas — Tonight, mostly clear east, partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs 55 to 62. Wednesday night, considerable cloudiness with a slight chance of showers. Lows 37 to 44. Extended forecast: Thursday through Friday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 60s, lows in the lower to mid-40s. Friday night and Saturday, a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s, highs in the 60s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows mostly between 25 and 30. Wednesday, considerable cloudiness and cooler north, partly cloudy south. Highs in low and mid-40s north to the mid- and upper 50s along the Red River. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows from near 30 in north to near 40 in south.

New Mexico — Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or mountain snow showers west after midnight. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with mid-20s to mid-30s elsewhere. Wednesday and Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and higher mountain snow showers. Highs mid-30s to near 50 mountains and northwest with mostly 50s elsewhere. Lows 20s mountains with mid-20s to mid-30s at lower elevations.

Grand jury may hear 'home alone' case

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) — The case of a couple accused of leaving their two children home alone while they vacationed in Mexico probably will go to a grand jury soon, a prosecutor said today.

Kane County State's Attorney David R. Akemann also said David and Sharon Schoo had received at least one death threat, but was unclear about the specifics. The Kane County sheriff's department didn't immediately return a telephone call on the matter.

The Schoos, who are free on bail, did not appear at a hearing on the case in county court today. The next hearing is Jan. 26.

They were arrested Dec. 28 as they returned from Acapulco, Mexico. Authorities said the couple left their daughters, who are 9 and 4 years old, alone in their house while they spent nine days on vacation.

Both face felony charges of child abandonment and cruelty to children and misdemeanor charges of child endangerment.

The children were placed in foster care pending further action in the case.

Akemann expects final charges within two weeks.

"It's probable that the entire case will be submitted to the grand jury at an appropriate time. That will not occur today," he said after the hearing.

Akemann refused to answer other questions about the case, and the Schoos' attorney left without commenting.

Buckle up - it's the law and just plain sense

Plutonium shipment gets to Japan amid protests

By PETER LANDERS
Associated Press Writer

TOKAI, Japan (AP) — A freighter carrying 1.7 tons of plutonium docked in this town today, ending a two-month voyage but not the international outcry over the seaborne delivery of the deadly material and Japan's plans to stockpile it for nuclear energy.

The Akatsuki Maru reached Tokai port, 70 miles northeast of Tokyo, from Cherbourg, France, just after dawn, flanked by scores of escort vessels.

About 600 anti-nuclear activists, outnumbered by some 1,000 police, later marched through the narrow streets of Tokai, a farming village, to protest the shipment that they think puts the entire world at risk.

They carried red-and-white banners with slogans including "Stop Plutonium." Many of the protesters, as is the custom in eastern Asia, wore white surgical masks to avoid embarrassing their families.

Plutonium is so toxic that a microscopic speck can cause cancer.

Critics of the shipment and of Japan's plans to make a practice of

sending spent plutonium abroad for reprocessing fear an accident or terrorist action could result in a radioactive release.

Detractors also fear that Japan's commitment to developing the fast-breeder reactor, which produces more plutonium than it consumes, will contribute to nuclear proliferation. Plutonium is a key ingredient of nuclear weapons.

There is also concern that other Asian nations, including China and South Korea, might follow Japan's lead and start importing plutonium.

Tokyo's ambitious nuclear program is strictly energy-oriented, aiming to lessen Japan's heavy dependence on imported oil. But neighbors mindful of Japanese aggression in the first half of the century are nonetheless wary.

North Korea, itself subject to suspicions it is developing nuclear weapons, denounced the plutonium shipment as a scheme of "Japanese militarists, dreaming of nuclear arm- ing."

A Tokyo University student who marched through Tokai also condemned Japan's newfound ability to join the nuclear club. "The government is gradually increasing its capability to make nuclear weapons," Yuji Shirai said. "That means Japan would be a military superpower."

Japan is alone among major industrialized nations in continuing with plans to rely on the fast-breeder reactor to generate electricity. The potential hazards and high cost have caused other nations, including the United States, to abandon fast-breeder programs.

Even France, which relies on nuclear power to meet most of its energy needs and has contracted with Japan the reprocess plutonium, has abandoned the fast-breeder reactor.

In fact, the plutonium that arrived today will be stored for at least three years because technical problems have delayed until October 1995 the full-scale operation of Monju, a prototype fast-breeder reactor in west-



Tracy Lauriault, left, of Ottawa, Canada, with her baby in tow, protests today at Tokai, Japan. (AP Photo)

U.S. troops spared Somalia's killer disease

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Despite killer fleas, stray bullets, kids on speed, moody vipers, giant spiders and a deadly menu of 70 infectious diseases, U.S. troops are healthier in Somalia than they were in the Persian Gulf.

Medical experts credit one thing in particular: Pure terror.

"We told the troops if there's a disease in the world, it's in Somalia," said U.S. Navy Chief David Knapp, 40, a preventative medicine technician.

Doctors describe such a potentially horrible health scenario to U.S. troops that they diligently pop their weekly malaria pills, slap on repellent and avoid local food and water like the plague.

"I can't even finish a meal because I think — did I wash my hands well enough?" said Senior Airman Michelle Orosco, 26, of Marquette, Mich. "They sure scared me."

While 350,000 Somalis have died from disease, famine and bloodshed in the past year, U.S. troops have dug in with only minor health problems.

"Either we're lucky, or somebody did something right," said Navy Lt.

Cmdr. Allan Hammer, 39, head of the preventative medicine contingent in Somalia.

He said less than 1 percent of U.S. military personnel routinely suffer from diarrhea caused by bacteria, compared with 10 percent in Saudi Arabia.

The main health problem has been heat rash caused by side effects of malaria medicine, which makes many people more susceptible to the sun.

Two Marines have been bitten by venomous mole vipers, which bite only when harassed.

One person came down with what doctors believe is malaria — this in a nation filled with assassin mosquitos that also carry such exotic maladies as Rift Valley fever, Chikungunya fever and O'nyong-nyong fever.

Somebody else contracted dengue fever, another mosquito-borne disease. A couple of cases of Shigelli River fever and salmonella also have been recorded, Hammer said.

In Bela Dogle, a Marine got bitten on the foot by a bat that had set up house, under his cot. He is getting rabies shots.

The hellish zoo of hyenas, feral

dogs, 9-inch spiders, plague-carrying fleas, foot-long centipedes, disease-carrying snails and other creepy crawlers is kept at bay by repellents, pesticides, cleared brush, careful walking and pure luck.

More than any other American military mission, prevention was emphasized in Somalia. Before the mission began, the Defense Intelligence Agency issued a report of health risks more terrifying than a Stephen King novel.

For the first time ever, Hammer said his unit got everything it asked for from the military brass. "We didn't have to fight anybody."

When troops began arriving last month, preventative medicine teams swabbed everything they could with calcium hypochloride — strong pool chlorine.

New faces mark 103rd Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record numbers of female, black and Hispanic lawmakers gathered today for the convening of the 103rd Congress, pledging action and change but clashing over how to go about it.

Just hours before being sworn into office, some of the House's 110 freshmen — the chamber's biggest group of newcomers in 44 years — agreed that the country's economic problems had to be addressed. But like their veteran colleagues, they clashed over priorities.

Appearing on "CBS This Morning," Democrats emphasized the need to help the poor and strengthen education and job training programs. They also supported tax increases, especially on the rich.

"I don't think we ought to shy away from taxes," said Rep.-elect Eva Clayton, D-N.C.

Republicans focused on the need to reduce record federal deficits but stood firm against new tax increases.

"The economy is on the right track," said Rep.-elect Jay Kim, R-Calif. "This is not the time to raise taxes."

In keeping with tradition, the first day of the new Congress was largely one of ceremony and celebration — with the tone ranging from solemn swearing-in proceedings in both the House and Senate to receptions galore.

But the real work was to start almost immediately. Lawmakers prepared to do everything from holding early hearings on Presi-

dent-elect Clinton's new Cabinet to considering the new chief executive's still-evolving plans for revitalizing the languid economy.

"It's of critical importance to Congress and the new administration that we move fast on addressing our economic problems," Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Monday. "The American people are expecting that."

The need for congressional speed was inspired by voters' frustration with an institution widely perceived as hidebound and unresponsive.

In one attempt at change, Democrats were hoping today to grant delegates from Washington, D.C., and four territories the right to vote on the House floor. But Democratic leaders Monday endorsed a watered down version of the plan that, in effect, would deny the five delegates power to play a deciding role in close votes.

The compromise plan would mandate a new vote whenever the votes cast by the delegates could determine passage or rejection of any issue on the House floor.

All five delegates are Democrats. Besides the capital, they represent Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and Puerto Rico.

Despite the calls for action, a lot of celebrating and a little bit of chaos were the order of the day Monday.

Members' families, friends and constituents flooded the Capitol complex, searching for offices, restaurants and restrooms.

The visitors picked their way through corridors that often were littered with furniture and files, and offices with few desks and bare walls. The reason — a massive number of office moves, triggered by the greatest congressional turnover since 1949.

In one office, Rep.-elect James Talent, R-Mo., stood shoeless on his desk, hanging mementoes of his home state on the empty walls. When he was complimented on the relatively good condition of the desks in his office, Talent replied, "That just means my A.A. (administrative assistant, or top aide) is a better thief."

This Congress will have 110 new House members — more than one-quarter of the 435-member body — and 13 new senators out of 100. A 14th will be appointed to succeed Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Clinton's nominee for treasury secretary.

But change is evident not just in the overall numbers, but in the people who will be serving in Congress.

Both chambers will have record numbers of women: six in the Senate and 47 in the House.

The House also will have 38 blacks and 17 Hispanics, records in both categories. The Senate will have its first black member since 1978 and the first black woman member ever in Democrat Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois; and its first American Indian in more than 60 years, Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo.

Milken settles into Hollywood halfway house

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the next two months, home for Michael Milken will be a seedy house in a run-down section of Hollywood.

The halfway house for federal parolees, tucked away on a side street between Sunset and Hollywood boulevards, is a three-story former rest home sorely in need of a paint job.

It once was an elegant home. But that was early in this century, when actress Mary Pickford lived there, said workers interviewed on Monday.

The house has since been converted into a warren of bedrooms and common rooms. And Miss Pickford went on to far more elegant digs at her Pickfair estate during her marriage to Douglas Fairbanks.

Milken, the 46-year-old former Drexel Burnham Lambert financier who virtually invented the junk bond market, served 22 months in prison in Pleasanton after pleading guilty to six felonies. He was released on Sunday.

He will stay at the halfway house until March 2, then perform three years' full-time community service, said Lorraine Spurge, a friend and aide. At the halfway house, he will work with community leaders to create educational programs, she said.

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Happy Birthday Ruth
Your Twice 40, But Your Twice As Nice!
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Happy Birthday
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Rock 'n' roll economics

"We might have an economic Woodstock [here]," gurgled Roger Johnson for the "economic summit" presided over by President-elect Bill Clinton recently in Little Rock. The Western Digital CEO's analogy was apt, though not in the way he thinks.

At the 1969 Woodstock rock music festival 500,000 people gathered, many of the most adventurous to smoke dope, drop LSD, and get nekkid. After they drove away, local residents and National Guardsmen cleaned up what was left behind: an Everest of trash, feces, and drug-users' detritus.

What's the reality behind Mr. Clinton's "summit"? The nation's top power-mongers gathered for a televised charade to manufacture consensus for programs the Clintonians already have decided on. Taxpayers, like the clean-up crews at Woodstock, will have to pick up the trash.

The whole "summit" was but a "pseudo-event," as renowned historian Daniel Boorstin called such things in his classic book, *The Image*.

Here's what we're likely to suffer:

- For health care, Mr. Clinton wants to impose price controls on prescription drugs, causing a decline in the development of new drugs. He then wants to impose de-facto price controls on all medical services by cancelling tax deductions for insurance payments — perhaps even medical procedures — that cost more than rates decreed by the bureaucracy.

- The cancellation of such deductions will expose more money to taxation, bringing more booty to Washington. That money then will be used to fund a government-run insurance program for those not currently insured.

- The \$300 billion deficit and \$4 trillion debt will be "reduced" through tax increases on gas, alcohol, cigarettes, and other political "sins." These regressive taxes will hurt the poor severely.

- Government "investment" — the proverbial pork barrel — will increase for high-tech companies and other favored special interests. Maybe that's why so many computer-industry honchos attended the "summit." Up until now, the computer industry has thrived precisely because of its ability to adapt to market demands, however painful — even as giant IBM is doing now. Will Clintonomics do to US computers what two decades of controls have done to US cars?

- The only good news: Businesses will get some tax credits for investment. Citizens might get some tax credits for IRAs.

The net effect: Prolonged economic paralysis leading to greater federal debt and possible government bankruptcy. Sooner or later, Americans must withdraw from the big-government hallucination. Mr. Clinton will only make the withdrawal pains more severe.

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Berry's World



"Well, if you must know — at the office Christmas party, I made an interpersonal mistake."

Kids become tobacco casualties

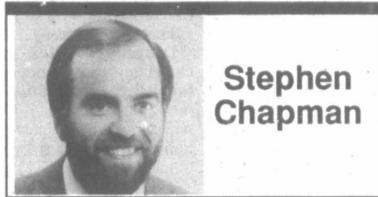
Tobacco kills nearly 400,000 Americans a year. Cocaine kills no more than 1,000. More than 40 percent of American teen-agers aged 12 to 17 have experimented with tobacco, while only one in 30 has sampled cocaine. So which dangerous, addictive drug do we allow to be sold to minors?

If you remember sneaking a smoke in the restroom of your high school, or if you're reading this while sneaking a smoke in the restroom of your high school, you don't need me to answer that question. A nation that forbids cocaine, marijuana and other recreational drugs from everyone, and that has raised drinking ages to keep light beer away from collegians, has been late in asking why we invite children to become addicted to a lethal, addictive substance like tobacco.

Better late than never. New York's City Council, in an effort to keep adolescents from buying tobacco, has considered an almost complete ban on cigarette vending machines. A few dozen cities and one state (Utah) have already done it.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, who has plenty of terrible ideas for persecuting smokers and tobacco companies, has rightly lamented the universal failure to enforce laws forbidding the sale of cigarettes to minors. Although 44 states ban such sales, an HHS survey found that only five had ever reported the law being broken.

The total number of violations ever reported in those five states: 32. The total number of packs of cigarettes sold each year to minors: nearly 1 billion. Existing laws obviously have no more weight than the Articles of Confederation. Teen-agers have less trouble buying lung cancer starter kits than they have renting racy videos.



Stephen Chapman

One reason is that racy videos are rarely marketed in vending machines. But at least 10 percent of the cigarettes sold to minors come out of mechanical devices unable to distinguish between kids and adults, selling to anyone with pocket change. Some vending machines offer cigarettes right next to candy bars.

The figure undoubtedly would be higher if convenience store clerks actually checked IDs before letting fuzzy-checked boys mount up for Marlboro Country. Banning vending machines won't help unless we enforce laws on over-the-counter sales to children, but enforcing those laws won't help if cigarettes remain available in vending machines.

The real issue is not why we should ban cigarette vending machines but why we ever allow them. They became a fixture of office buildings and restaurants before the scientific evidence began to pile up blaming cigarettes for vast quantities of death and disease.

Public policy has yet to catch up with what we know about tobacco's danger. As Sullivan puts it, "You can't buy beer from a vending machine. Why should you be able to purchase cigarettes there?"

The convenience of smokers is about the only legitimate reason, and it pales beside our duty to shield the young from needless fatal risks. Adults should certainly enjoy the freedom to commit gradual suicide, but the right should be reserved to those mature enough to evaluate risk and accept consequences.

Sullivan presumably thinks anything that inconveniences tobacco addicts is a good thing itself, but even those (like me) who think the government has no business coercing Americans into a puritanical "smoke-free society" can hardly defend a policy that gives children free access to a powerful, deadly addiction.

In fact, the status quo endangers the rights of smokers by blurring the crucial issue of individual freedom and responsibility. When the law treats children like adults, there will be constant pressure to treat adults like children. The proposal to ban cigarette ads, for example, would have far less appeal if they weren't an obvious lure for teen-agers.

The status quo is clearly hazardous to teen-agers' health. Nearly 2.4 million kids under the age of 18 are regular smokers, and some 3,000 start smoking every day. By one estimate, half of them start by the age of 13. Those who keep smoking run a heavy risk of encountering lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and other friends of the Grim Reaper.

In the national panic over illicit drugs, we've overlooked the most available and lethal drug in circulation, hyperventilating about the tiny number of kids who smoke crack while ignoring the millions who smoke cigarettes. If we're serious about saving kids from addiction and death, we'd better get serious about tobacco.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1993. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 5, 1896, the Austrian newspaper *Wiener Presse* published the first public account of a discovery by German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen — a form of radiation that became known as "X-rays."

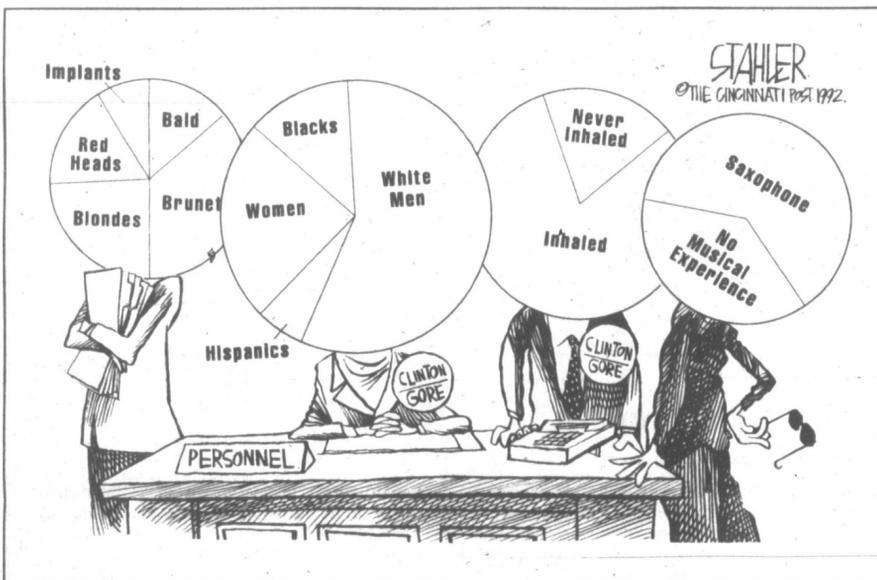
On this date:

In 1589, Catherine de Medici of France died at the age of 69.

In 1781, a British naval expedition led by Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va.

In 1895, French Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, convicted of treason, was publicly stripped of his rank. (He was later declared innocent.)

In 1925, Nellie Tayloe Ross became the first female governor of a state as she assumed her duties as chief executive of Wyoming to finish out her late husband's term.



Strange things are happenin'

My grandmother, Willie Word, noticed it way back in the 1960s when the United States and the Soviet Union were trying to see who could launch the most gadgets into outer space.

"The weather sure has been funny lately," my Uncle Dorsey said, as we sat on the porch one hot Sunday afternoon in February.

"It's them satellites," Mama Willie said. "They've messed up the world bad."

I put no stock in this. It was exciting to me to watch those launches and see men ride around in outer space, and if the weather got a little squirrely occasionally, that was not much to give up to win the space race against the Russians.

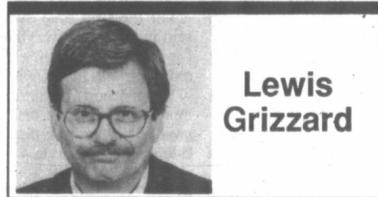
Somebody at school had mentioned that if the Soviets beat us to the moon, it would be easier for them to bomb us, so it was really my patriotic duty to pull hard for the red, white and blue in the heavens to avoid being nuked.

We eventually won the race to the moon, of course. I saw the landing on my television.

Mama Willie was pretty skeptical about that, too. "It looked fake to me," she said.

This is the same woman who thought the professional wrestling she saw on television on Saturday afternoons was the real thing. All that, I suppose, is in the eyes of the beholder.

But the last several years, I've been noticing the



Lewis Grizzard

weather is acting a little strangely myself. There was something like a tidal wave that hit Daytona Beach, Fla., not long ago.

I nearly bought the farm in a tornado a few weeks ago. I thought tornadoes came in the springtime.

Hurricanes seem to be getting even more ferocious and damaging more property. And did you see what happened in New York City a few weeks ago?

A storm hit and it rained so hard and for so long, it swamped cars on FCR Drive, flooded LaGuardia Airport and closed down the subways.

Ninety mph winds were recorded in December in New York. It's supposed to snow in New York in December. Anybody who has seen "Miracle on 34th Street," as I have a thousand times, knows that.

Of course, all sorts of other changes are taking place regarding the elements. There's global warming and droughts and the holes in the ozone layer.

And let us not forget the Atlanta Braves have won back-to-back National League pennants. I know that doesn't have anything to do with the weather, but it was still an odd occurrence.

I'm beginning to think Mama Willie might have been right about those satellites.

Later, she even found a quotation from the Bible she said backed her up. I'm not certain which book carried the quotation, but it likely came from Revelation, where there's all that other spooky stuff about the moon turning to blood and locusts the size of Shetland ponies eating people.

How else can you explain the aforementioned? Winds have shifted, you say?

Maybe they have, but maybe it's all that electronic junk in space that's causing them to shift.

Mama Willie, whom I loved dearly, didn't live long enough to see what all else has happened in space. She missed shuttle missions and all those experiments and the talk about Star Wars.

But she would have been suspect of it all, and she has left me that legacy.

And, for the record, I think Kris Kringle was who he said he was in "Miracle on 34th Street," and New York City needed a good flushing out.

Economic summit was educational

One of the most interesting things I've watched on TV for a while was the president-elect's two-day economic summit. Since my employer expects at least a good show of an honest day's work, I couldn't keep my eyes glued to it, but I did keep CNN on in the background and sneaked a listen when I could.

There was a time I'd have thought even 10 minutes of an economic summit was a real napsfest, and so would a huge percentage of my fellow citizens. We didn't think economics was something we should be interested in. The result was that we not only made hash of our own paychecks, but sat ignorantly in the back seat while people who DID know how to play the game drove the car into the lagoon — right after they jumped out.

Or as Stuart Altmann of Brandeis University put it so well during the summit, we let them turn our economy into "a gigantic Ponzi scheme."

The average economic knowledge of American citizens is a national disgrace — it's economic illiteracy, really. When we discovered a goodly portion of us couldn't read a sheet of safety directions or fill out a job application, we established programs all over the country to teach reading. Yet we can't understand the rules of compounding interest nor the best way to invest our money for long-term security, and it keeps us struggling to make ends meet during our working years and poor during retirement. Society is drained rather than enhanced. This isn't a crisis?



Sarah Overstreet

And why are people in the richest nation on Earth so stupid about economics? For starters, we hail from people who believed money was the root of all evil. They thought it was something nice people just aren't interested in, and didn't consider it a tool with which to do good and a necessary medium of exchange. Literature and movies glorified those who triumphed over poverty by being "rich in spirit," not by actually getting the family enough to eat or decent clothes to wear.

Education followed suit. English, math, science and physical education were required subjects throughout most public education, and economics, if offered at all, was filled with theory and no practical application. We learned nothing about anything we'd use in our lives: budgeting, how charge-account interest is figured, investing money for highest yield, managing a business.

After two years of high-school algebra, science and phys ed, I've yet to be asked to perform an

equation, titrate a chemical compound or executed a backward roll in the 24 years since I graduated. Oh, but I'm the class clown in the bank loan office with a loan officer trying to explain the Rule of 78 to me. My high-school drama class did pay off, because I can sit there and nod my head and narrow my eyes as if I understand every word.

Idealistic young people in the 1960s and 1970s reached maturity in a culture that was trying to find meaning in spiritual values. Money was again evil, and going back to nature and simpler ways of life replaced poverty as the subject of glorification: Don't be poor because you need money and don't have it; rather, fulfill your needs without money so you don't need it to begin with. By the time cultural common sense returned and we began to understand money as a tool we should learn to use wisely, it was difficult to find time to re-educate ourselves. We had families, careers into which we were putting extra hours, second jobs.

If it did nothing else, I hope this economic summit was the first of many televised discussions featuring some of the best economic scholars in the land. May the networks take a chance on showcasing economists and economic issues as they have with journalists and politicians discussing hot political topics in the last decade. As much as the unemployed need retraining, the rest of us need retraining in the simple principles of building a healthy economy.

Lifestyles

School bells ring for Pampa children in 1905



Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum

John V. Thomas taught in Pampa from 1905-1907

The third teacher of the Pampa school was John V. Thomas, brother of Sam (S.S.) Thomas and Charlie (C.L.) Thomas who came to the Pampa area in 1902.

(Sam Thomas and his wife, the former Eula Duncan, were the great-grandparents of Bart and Zach Thomas, outstanding football players at Texas Tech.)

In the summer of 1905, T.D. Hobart wrote to ask if John V. Thomas would consider teaching the school at Pampa. The two men met and agreed that all of the public money would be used for teachers' salaries and that the White Deer Land Company would furnish buildings as they were needed. Thomas' salary for the eight-month session of 1905-1906 was \$75 a month.

Two weeks before school was to begin, Thomas found only six pupils of school age. He persuaded three overage children to enroll and found mothers who were willing to send three underage children. The 1905-1906 school year opened on the first Monday of September in 1905 with 12 pupils. The trustees were M.K. Brown, J.E. Chapman and E.P. Vincent.

That fall Freddie Hobart, son of T.D. Hobart, counted all of the people in Pampa for a project in his geography class. Freddie's count was 52.

Outside the building 10,000 cattle belonging to Swift and Company grazed on the prairie in sight of the school. Emily Case said that occasionally mountain lions came near and caused quite a commotion.

During this school session, cattle ranches were breaking up and people began coming to Pampa on trains, wagons and horseback. In the last month of the eight-month session, the school enrollment

increased to 43 and Mrs. Thomas was employed to help her husband with the younger children.

In the summer of 1906, Hobart had two rooms added to the original one-room building. This made a T-shaped building of three rooms. The 1906-1907 school session began with 150 pupils and a third teacher, Miss Tat Worthington.

When school closed in the spring of 1907, Thomas resigned and moved to a farm near White Deer. He had an A.B. degree from Milligan College in Tennessee and received a M.A. degree from the University of Georgia. He was at Auburn, Ga., in 1938 when he sent information to Zenobia McFarlin (Mrs. J.R. Holloway) for her master's thesis, "The History of Education in Gray County."

Beryl Wynne Vicars, who returned to the Pampa school in 1905, and Kate Lard Heiskell, who enrolled in 1906, told of the years when Thomas was principal.

The school day was from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. with one hour for lunch and two recesses, on the morning and one in the afternoon. The ringing of a bell at 8:30 a.m. warned pupils that they should be in the school building before the 9 a.m. bell stopped ringing. Thomas checked attendance by using tallies, round pieces of tin with numbers for each child. As pupils entered the schoolroom, they removed their tallies from hooks hung on boards beside the windows and dropped the tallies in a box. Tallies left on the hooks showed which pupils were tardy or absent. Tardiness and absence were regarded as serious offenses.

There were no cloakrooms; pupils hung their wraps on nails driven into the wall. There was no cafeteria; lunches ("dinner buckets") were kept on shelves placed around the room. Water was



(White Deer Land Museum photo)

Pampa School in 1906 — John V. Thomas, teacher, Miss Tat Worthington, teacher, in back row.

brought from a community well (Lot 4 of Block 12) across the alley west of Lovett Memorial Library. Thomas and the older boys attended to the stove which heated the room.

Lower grade pupils had double desks; upper grade pupils had single desks. Thomas allowed pupils to sit wherever they chose in the handmade seats if there was room. He did not require boys to sit on one side of the room and girls on the other. He kept a switch for punishment, but he seldom needed to use it.

The school day began with prayer followed by singing religious songs, or sometimes, "America." All the grades from primer to geometry were taught, but none of the pupils were advanced enough to have graduation exercises.

Some of the books used were "McGuffey's Reader", Butler's "Grammar and Language", and the "Blue Backed Speller." Spelling and geography were recited by the pupils who stood up and turned

each other down. Those who stood the longest received gold and silver stars. At certain times, pupils with the most stars were given an entertainment of some sort, such as bobbing for apples.

Pupils took slates and sponges to erase the slates, but later they had tablets on which to take notes (or to write notes if the teacher was not bobbing). They had two big examinations, one just before Christmas and one just before school closed in May.

It was considered a privilege to stay after school and clean the building. Usually the cleaning alternated between two boys one day and two girls the next. The boy who went to the town well for water had to be a model of good behavior.

Another privilege, which appealed especially to the girls, was to have charge of the lower grades if the teacher had to leave the room. Once Kate had to whip her own brother. Although she was only 14 months older and not much larger than he was, she managed the whip-

ping. The pupils had very little play of any other kind of equipment. Some of them brought balls, bats and marbles from home and organized teams. A favorite game played at noon was "King, King Canesco." Other games included Blind Man, Follow-no-follow, Miller Boy, Dare Base and London Bride. In the winter snowballing was the most popular sport. Thomas always played with the children at noon and recess because he believed that teaching them to play was an important part of his duties.

At noon one day during the 1905-1906 session, the wind was blowing so hard that Thomas thought that the light 16' x 20' box school building might overturn. He arranged seats on the north side of the room and kept the pupils inside to play indoor games in that part of the room. The pupils, not realizing that they were serving as ballast, greatly enjoyed the games.

Beryl said of Thomas: "A better teacher never taught. He was very

strict but always just — a man one could always respect." She remembered his card system that really worked. At the close of each day, each child who had had one good recitation received a little card with the words "one merit." On the last Friday of each month, each child who had four "one merit" cards could remain for a "treat" after the other pupils left. In those days, it did not take much to please a youngster — perhaps popcorn, candy, an apple or an orange. Once there was a "picture show" consisting of some slides Thomas had made.

At the close of each day, Thomas gave a little purple card to each pupil whose "deportment" had merited it. When a pupil had acquired 20 of the little purple cards, the pupil received a large purple card with the Biblical quotation: "Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." This quotation meant a great deal to Beryl in later life.

Horses not too sensible about burning barn

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you implied that horses lacked horse sense — then cited the fact that horses have been known to run into a burning barn.

As a horse breeder, I thought you might like to know what prompts this seemingly bizarre behavior, especially since the instinct to survive should tell the horse to flee.

The horse that runs into a burning barn does so because he has come to know that in his stall — in that barn — he is safe.

BETTY M., CALIFORNIA COWGIRL

DEAR BETTY: I wonder how long a living, warm-blooded creature should stay in a place that's on fire? If a horse does not flee from that suicidal environment, how intelligent can it be?

DEAR ABBY: In the *York Daily Record* in York, Pa., you recently perpetuated a common error regarding a woman's maiden name. You said, "Many professional women have retained their maiden names after marriage."

Abby, a woman does not have a maiden name until she takes a married name. What she has is a surname. "Maiden" refers to a former name that was given in favor of her husband's name. Women who retain their own names (or their surnames) after marriage do not have a maiden name.

This may sound picky to some, but for women (and their husbands) who choose this option, the term "maiden name" is offensive; it implies that a woman should take her husband's name, and those who do not are "strange." What she has chosen to do was to keep her own name.

If you are interested in some trivia, Lucy Stone (1818-1893) was an early American woman who kept her own surname, and other women who followed suit were called "Stoners."

THE REV. ROBERT L. ANDERSON, YORK, PA.

DEAR REV. ANDERSON: Sorry — no mea culpas from me. Webster's Ninth New Collegiate defines maiden name as "the surname of a woman before she married."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a very expensive, posh wedding. Everything was first class all the way. Those who attend-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

ed it said they had never seen anything to equal it.

However, there was one flaw. We never did meet the bride or groom. There was no receiving line, and the bride and groom did not circulate to chat with the guests as is customary at most weddings. We were terribly disappointed, but we didn't feel it was our place to go around and introduce ourselves.

What do you make of this, Abby? HURT IN BOSTON

DEAR HURT: The wedding may have been "posh" and very expensive, but somebody dropped the ball. Since there was no receiving line, it would have been entirely proper for you to have introduced yourselves to the bridal couple.

Veteran therapist sees individual in context of family

By The Associated Press

Salvador Minuchin was among a band of renegade psychiatrists who bucked tradition in the 1950s by focusing on individuals within the context of family. It was a revolutionary concept.

"People in our culture are raised to increase our identity, our autonomy, our ability to be independent. But this is fantasy," Minuchin said recently. "We are all members of groups. Whether we can change depends on our significant others."

In his new book "Family Healing" (New York: The Free Press), Minuchin discusses these relationships which, for better and for worse, are with us throughout life.

"There's lots of talk these days about 'dysfunctional families,' and many people see themselves as wounded survivors: 'It's their fault that I'm so unhappy. My mother drank. My father beat me.' But when I meet with families I don't see villains and victims. I see people trapped in self-defeating patterns of disharmony. I know that the family has untapped resources of support, love, and caring, and that the good of the many will also be the good of each one. So I focus on helping them see the broader context of the self — the family self."

... Again and again, as I see families, I am amazed by the variety of resources people have and the ways they can change — that is, use

their resources differently. This means accepting the possibilities and limitations in oneself and in others. It means tolerating uncertainties and differences. It also means hope — for new ways of being together. This is the song our society needs to hear: the song of me-and-you, the song of the person in context, responsible to and for others."

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sinewy
- Storage compartment
- Metal strand
- Iroquois Indian
- Own (Scot.)
- Employs
- Symbol
- Given to wandering
- Artist
- Picasso
- Stage whisper
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- Proposition
- Machine part
- Ugly old woman
- Neighbor of Ga.
- Cheer
- Per —

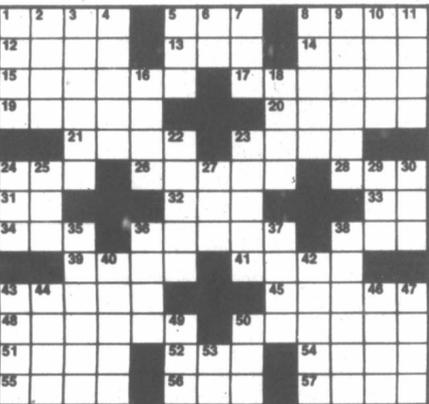
DOWN

- Cry
- La Douce
- Kidded
- Shouts

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

11 Princely Italian family
16 Vast ages
18 Rodents
22 Weird
23 Anesthetic
24 Youth org.
25 Here (Fr.)
27 Machine part
29 As far — know
30 Obtain
35 Lives
36 I cannot tell —
37 Regretted
38 Pakistan — Benazir —
40 Bury
42 Foxier
43 Boize
44 Writer Anita —
46 — Walk —
47 Epochs
49 Baseball stat.
50 The self
53 Negative prefix



WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

I like our new math teacher.

He said that unless you can land a million-dollar NBA contract, you'll need a basic grasp of algebra.

I guess that explains my homework assignment...

He told me to shoot 200 free throws.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

MRS. PEPPER SAID WE'D HAD TWO WEEKS REST...

SO SHE LOADED US UP WITH HOMEWORK!

WHY SHOULD I BE PUNISHED FOR CHRISTMAS?

ROBOT MAN

By Jim Meddick

I SEE SOMETHING DISGUSTING IN YOUR FUTURE...

SOMETHING DISGUSTING?

SOMETHING BROWN AND OILY... IT LOOKS SORT OF LIKE KELP...

HELP? THERE'S KELP IN MY FUTURE?

SORRY ABOUT THAT. I HAD CHINESE TAKE-OUT FOR LUNCH.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

THOR'S WHEELS

WHATTA YA CALL THAT?

THE STRETCH WHEEL.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

JENNY, DO YOU HONESTLY EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE OUR BABY BOY THINKS HE'S A DOG?!

HERE... OFFER HIM A COOKIE

WELL...?

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Phil, give me a hand. Five-o'clock traffic was just horrible!"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WATER! THERE ARE FLEAS IN MY SOUP!

CARLYLE

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

YOU WANT TO TAKE A PLANE UP AT DAWN?

YES, DADDY! I'M FLYING ALLEY TO SPRINGFIELD!

YES, SIR! WE'LL BE LEAVIN' RIGHT AFTER SLIM TAKES OFF!

HMMH! IT TAKES GAS AND OIL, YOU KNOW... TO SAY NOTHING OF THE WEAR AND TEAR ON THE AIRPLANE!

WILL THIS BE ENOUGH TO TAKE CARE OF IT?

THIS IS A GOOD PIECE! UH YES, I'M SURE IT WILL COVER YOUR EXPENSES, MR. OOP!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I GOT AN "F" ON THAT GEOGRAPHY TEST YESTERDAY.

THAT'S GREAT NASTY! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE THAT SMART!

WHY DOES MY MOUTH ALWAYS HAVE TO BE OPEN WHEN I SAY SOMETHING STUPID?

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"These are the sales figures since we began sponsoring New Year's Day parades!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"But this is how all the guys in second grade are wearin' their hair."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

I DON'T WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL. I DON'T WANT TO KNOW ANYTHING NEW.

I ALREADY KNOW MORE THAN I WANT TO! I LIKED THINGS BETTER WHEN I DIDN'T UNDERSTAND THEM!

THE FACT IS, I'M BEING EDUCATED AGAINST MY WILL! MY RIGHTS ARE BEING TRAMPLED!

IS IT A RIGHT TO REMAIN IGNORANT?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT I REFUSE TO FIND OUT!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

THERE'S A PROBLEM WITH OUR CHRISTMAS CARDS...

NOW WHAT?

NOBODY RECEIVED THEM!

NOW JUST A COTTON-PICKIN' MINUTE! I MAILED THEM MYSELF AND THIS YEAR I REMEMBERED TO STAMP THE ENVELOPES!

OH, THEY GOT THE ENVELOPES JUST FINE...

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I KNOW A LITTLE SUFFERING IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL, BUT SOMEBODY'S TRYING TO MAKE A SAINT OUT OF ME!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MA'AM... I BROUGHT MY DOG TO SCHOOL TODAY... WELL, SOMETIMES HE GETS LONELY...

NO, MA'AM... HE WON'T CREATE A DISTURBANCE...

MAYBE...

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

BONKA BONKA BONKA BONKA THUD!

OPIE CAN MAKE GOOD TIME DOWN THE STAIRS NOW THAT THEY'RE BUTTERED

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be self-sufficient today, because allies upon whom you can usually depend might not be there when you most need them. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Capricorn's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make play out of your work today, but don't play and avoid your work. The former will make things easier, but the latter will create complications.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to be too demanding of friends today, because they will resent it if you make them feel they must be held accountable to you for their actions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unfortunately, others might be resistant to your methods and procedures today and not do things the way you want. There is a chance this may unduly trigger your anger. Guard your temper.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's not like you to deliberately put someone down in the presence of others, so don't do it today. A painful lesson could result if you do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be prudent in the management of your resources today; even if people with whom you'll be involved aren't. Set your own standards instead of being a "me too" person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even a harmless rendezvous could be seriously misjudged by others today. Don't step out of line in the romance department. Walk the straight and narrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It may be a serious mistake today to play favorites where friends are concerned. If you do something for one pal and ignore the request of another, it could cost you the good will of both.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not presume that you are the spokesperson for your peer group today. Unless you're elected by the majority, your reign could be short-lived.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be realistic regarding what you hope to achieve today or else you might trip over your own limitations. Keep objectives within your capabilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you talk too much today there's a chance you might be forced to defend positions about which you know little. To be on the safe side, focus on listening instead of expounding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be reasonable regarding the terms and conditions you hope to get today in a business deal. If the specifics are too harsh, the endeavor could fall apart in front of your eyes.

Sports

PHS matmen fall to Palo Duro

Harvesters entered in Liberal tourney next

By DAN FROMM
Sports Writer

The Pampa wrestling team lost to Palo Duro last night 45-30. Besides two forfeits, including one to Chad Chairez, the Harvesters had won just one match going into the final three weight classes. But Chris Fox, Michael Foote and Chris Whitney put together three consecutive wins, including two pins, to end the night on a positive note.

Despite the loss, coach Steve Kuhn was encouraged by the final three matches. "We're a very

young team," Kuhn said. "There were a lot of early matches tonight that could've gone either way and they would've gone our way with a little more experience."

The Harvesters are now 1-5 in dual meets this season. Kuhn explained they're still trying to build the program. "This is only the fourth year we've had a team and we've got six freshman on this year's squad. That makes it pretty tough, but we're getting better."

Heavyweight Chris Whitney pinned Palo Duro's Tim John-

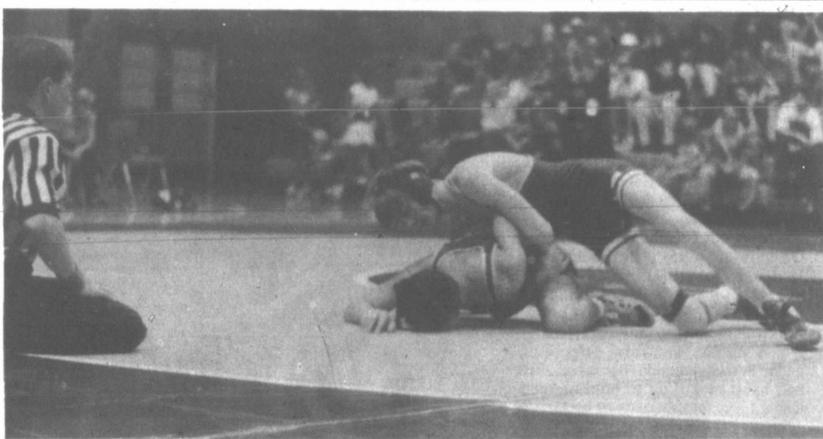
son in the first period of the final match.

Michael Foote pinned Bobby Bridgewater and Chris Fox defeated Edward Martinez.

The Harvesters will compete next in the Liberal Tournament Jan. 8 and 9.

"It's one of the two best tournaments in Kansas and it will be very tough," Kuhn said.

The tournament features several teams from Amarillo as well as the returning 6A state championship team from Kansas and the 5A runners-up.



Pampa's Cory Alfonsi attempts to turn over his opponent from Palo Duro Monday night at McNeely Fieldhouse. (Staff photo by Dan Fromm)

Bills' comeback victory

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
AP Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Marv Levy always stresses the need to put Sunday's game out of mind Monday afternoon. After what happened this past Sunday, though, he knows that won't be easy.

"They should feel good," Levy said after Buffalo's shocking 41-38 victory over the Houston Oilers in the NFL's biggest comeback. "I don't want to shut it (good feelings) off too quick."

Levy said the Bills should be proud of having been in a game already considered to be one of pro football's classics.

"You like to be part of something

that was a great accomplishment," he said Monday. "I admire modesty, but not to the point of a fault. I'm proud that we were central figures in such a comeback."

Then, Levy said, the Bills should concentrate on Saturday's AFC playoff game in Pittsburgh against the Steelers.

"It was exciting, but it's over and we've plunged into our Pittsburgh preparations," he said. "That's the problem with coaching or playing; you can't celebrate too long."

Certainly no one could have predicted Buffalo's spectacular comeback from a 32-point third quarter deficit against the Oilers.

Not Levy, who likened it to win-

ning the lottery. Not team owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr., who admitted he was just hoping for a few touchdowns to "make it respectable."

Luck obviously played a part in Buffalo's second-half surge, especially when officials missed Don Beebe stepping out of bounds before he caught a touchdown pass that cut the Houston lead to 35-17.

And certainly Houston's utter disintegration set up the Bills' heroics that followed.

But Oilers defensive end Sean Jones pointed to something else. The Bills have lost the last two Super Bowls, but they have won a lot of big games to even get there. Jones said Buffalo has a resiliency forged through success.

one of pro football's classics

going to go out there and give it everything we had."

Levy has long stressed that his team is proud, so he said he wasn't surprised that the Bills played hard despite being all but out of the game.

"I felt this was an opportunity for it (the pride) to manifest itself," the coach said. "They're a team with a lot of pride, and had we not won the game, I'd be standing here saying the same thing."

Wide receiver Andre Reed, who emerged from a late-season dry period to catch three touchdown passes, said the Bills used their half-time anger to challenge themselves.

"I think each individual player

took it upon himself to say, 'I've got to play better. I have to do the job. I have to make the plays. I have to make the effort,'" he said.

Kenneth Davis, who replaced the injured Thurman Thomas and was a key member of the turnaround, said the Bills have "the will to win. When you have the will to win, that's what creates champions."

If anything comes out of the game, Levy said he hopes that the victory buries the notion of the Bills as a bickering team with a lot of internal tension.

"This is as cohesive a football team as there is in the National Football League, and it has been," he said.

Super Bowl tickets won't be cheap

By SUE MANNING
Associated Press Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — This is one pigskin parley that won't attract any penny pinchers.

The going price for a brokered Super Bowl ticket is between \$550 and \$2,000, and no one even knows yet who will be playing the football game. There are still eight teams in contention.

The face value of all tickets, 50-yard line or end zone, is \$175 and was set by the commissioner, said Jim Steeg, executive director of special events for the National Football League in New York. The demand has already more than tripled the value of available tickets, according to brokers.

This city's Rose Bowl, home of the Jan. 31 Super Bowl, will hold 101,000 ticket holders. So who will be at the game?

The NFL took 25 percent (25,222) to pass out to corporate sponsors, networks, charities and a lottery. Fifteen hundred tickets were sold to fans who sent in lottery forms between Feb. 1 and June 1,

Steeg said. The winners were notified on Sept. 1, but they were limited to two tickets per request.

The two Super Bowl teams will each get 17.5 percent or 17,675 tickets. The two host teams, the Los Angeles Raiders and Los Angeles Rams, will each get 5.6 percent or 5,656 tickets. Each of the remaining 24 NFL teams will get 1.2 percent or 1,212 tickets, Steeg said.

In addition to the 101,000 people holding tickets, another 8,000 to 10,000 people will be in the Rose Bowl on game day. The media, ushers, concessionaires, halftime entertainers, the color guard and others don't need tickets, Steeg said. Singer Garth Brooks, who will sing the national anthem, won't be a ticket holder.

"The Super Bowl is the most exclusive ticket in America," said Scott Goldberg, co-owner of All Season Tickets in Tarzana, Calif.

The Dallas Cowboys, if they survive the playoffs, will command the highest ticket prices, he predicted.

Goldberg has also been selling Garth Brooks concert tickets.

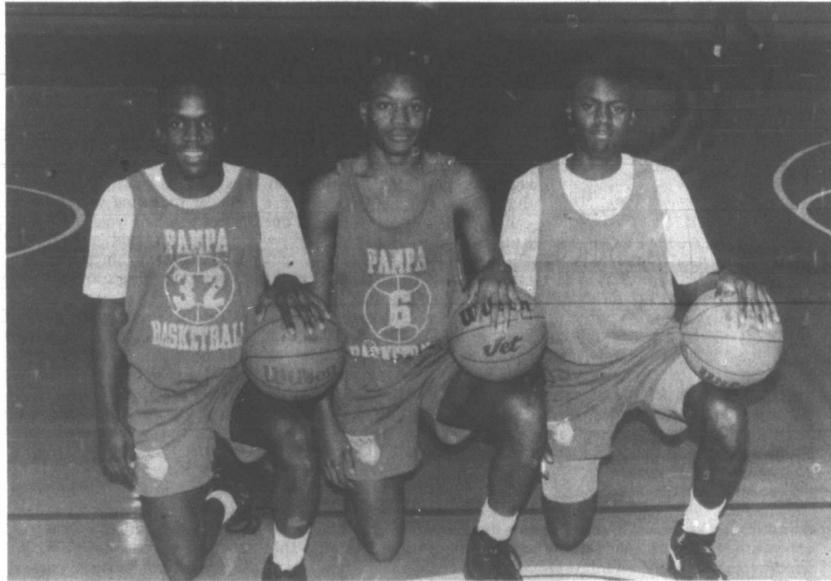
Brooks is scheduled to perform at the Los Angeles Forum in Inglewood on Jan. 29. Which is the hottest seller?

He's sold over 200 concert tickets, ranging in price from \$65 to \$450, Goldberg said. For the Super Bowl, he has 104 orders for prices ranging from \$550 to \$1,700, with the top end creeping up.

Ken Solke, general manager at Murray's Tickets in Los Angeles, said his company was "paying anywhere from \$400 to \$1,200, and we'll probably end up filling orders for 1,500 to 2,000 tickets."

He gets his tickets from several sources. "They come in from regular contacts we've had, they come from the teams, the small lottery. I'm not so concerned about where I get them, as long as I do," Solke said.

Super Bowl tickets, printed by the NFL Properties Creative Services Division in Westchester, say they are not to be resold for a premium. But California allows the resale of tickets for any amount as long as the transaction doesn't occur at the site of the event.



Harvesters' (l-r) Lamont Nickelberry, Coy Laury and Dwight Nickelberry were named to the Lions Club Holiday all-tournament team. Dwight Nickelberry was named the tournament's most valuable player. Pampa won the tournament, which was held last week in Fort Worth. (Staff Photo)

Lady Harvesters take on defending Class 4A state basketball champs

Pampa boys are at Liberal

Randall, the defending Class 4A state champions, comes to town to take on the Pampa Lady Harvesters at 7:30 p.m. tonight as District 1-4A action tips off in the girls' division.

The Lady Raiders have a 13-4 record, but have been beset with injuries since early in the season.

Two starters are out of the lineup, including 5-8 senior Tessa Dugan, an important member of last season's 33-2 club.

Dugan suffered a shattered eye socket in the fourth game and will miss the remainder of the season.

However, all-state forward Sandy

Parker is healthy and averaging around 16 points a game.

"Parker is the only one back with much playing time," said Randall coach Jim Wilcoxson. "We're not near as good as we were last year, we're not even close."

The Lady Harvesters (6-8) have been banged up, but everyone is pretty healthy now, head coach Albert Nichols reported.

"Christie (Jones) has had a rib injury, but she's coming along pretty good now," Nichols said. "Katina (Thomas) hurt her elbow, but we've put padding on it to keep it from getting hurt again."

The Pampa Harvesters, winners of 13 of 16 games, won't open dis-

trict play until Jan. 15 against Dumas in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"It's going to be a tough district, real tough," Hale said. "We need to win all of our games at home and one or two games on the road. That's not always easy to do."

The Harvesters have two more games to play before the district season starts. They play at Liberal, Kan. tonight and then host Leveland at 6 p.m. Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa won the Fort Worth Lions Club Tournament last week, defeating Daniel of New Albany, Miss., 70-65, in the finals. Dwight Nickelberry was named the tournament's most valuable player and teammates Coy Laury and Lamont Nickelberry were named to the all-tournament team.

Reggie waits

NEW YORK (AP) — Today is the day Reggie Jackson has been waiting for since he first swung a baseball bat.

The results of voting for the Hall of Fame will be announced this afternoon, and Jackson is expected to be the 29th player to make it to Cooperstown on the first try, including the inaugural group of five.

Jackson, according to his agent, wasn't taking it for granted.

"He's in California, and if he's elected he'll go straight to the airport and fly to New York," Matt Merola said Monday.

The voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America will be announced at 6 p.m. EST and the newest Hall of Famers will be presented at a news conference Wednesday morning in New York. Phil Niekro, Tony Perez and Steve Garvey are among the other top players eligible. To get in, a player must appear on 75 percent of the ballots.

"Mr. October" figures to make it in easily. He hit 563 homers, sixth on the career list, played on five World Series champions and was chosen the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1973. He also hit 16 postseason homers, including a record five for the New York Yankees in the 1977 Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers. He tied Babe Ruth's single-game record with three in Game 6 that year.

Cowboys prepare for war in showdown with Eagles

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — The Eagles. Again.

"You just know it's going to be a war," Dallas defensive end Jim Jeffcoat said.

The Cowboys began preparations Monday for their NFC semifinal playoff game with the Philadelphia Eagles next Sunday, knowing just what to expect: no quarter.

"There was never any doubt to me it was going to be Philadelphia," Jeffcoat said. "It's the best two out of three falls. It's going to be very, very physical."

The Eagles won the first game between the division rivals 31-7 last October. Dallas returned the favor in November at Texas Stadium, winning 20-10 in a game where quarterback Randall Cunningham was benched at halftime.

"You just knew it'd get down to this," Dallas guard Nate Newton said. "You just knew it had to."

Quarterback Troy Aikman, who got his first victory over Philadelphia in November, said, "It's tough to beat a team like Philadelphia twice in one season. They know a lot about us. I guess the talk of the week will be that the last time we beat them was a fluke."

Safety James Washington said, "It's going to be another one of those bigger than life games."

Running back Emmitt Smith flew to Pensacola, Fla., for a round of golf on Sunday and saw only the fourth quarter of the Eagles 36-20 wild card victory over the New Orleans Saints. "I saw all I needed to see," Smith said. "There are no

surprises, no secrets when we play the Eagles. You don't need any research here. They'll come here with a lot of emotion, with an attitude.

"There's a bunch of talking in the newspapers but the game will still be Emmitt Smith played on Sunday and you can't win it in the media."

The Cowboys were early six-point favorites for the 11:30 a.m. game in Texas Stadium. The winner plays the survivor of the Washington at San Francisco game for the NFC title. The game has been sold out for a week.

Dallas has the second-best record in the NFL with a 13-3 mark but coach Jimmy Johnson has struggled against the Eagles. He has a 2-6 record against the Cowboys bitter NFC East rivals.

"Well, I guess that shows you how tough the NFC East is with three of the four teams in the final four," Jeffcoat said. "It doesn't surprise us at all to being playing the Eagles. It makes it kind of fun. We're rested and we're ready. And we'll have the crowd on our side."

Wide receiver Michael Irvin added: "I didn't want to play any more NFC East teams, particularly the Eagles with their great defense. But we're not going to let them intimidate us in our back yard."



Holmes ready for possible farewell bout

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Near the site of a match that became part of the legend of the great John L. Sullivan, Larry Holmes tonight will fight what could be his farewell bout.

Whereas Sullivan's knockout of Paddy Ryan 111 years ago became a part of boxing lore, Holmes' fight against Everett "Big Foot" Martin is not likely to be remembered, except possibly as Holmes' last fight.

"I'm fighting because I'm still able and I like the game," said Holmes, who recently disclosed that he earned a title shot against Evander Holyfield by beating Ray Mercer while fighting with a

detached retina in his right eye last Feb. 7.

Holmes had retinal surgery a few days after the fight, and on June 19 he lost a one-sided decision to Holyfield.

In September, Holmes underwent a surgical procedure to improve the focus in his right eye.

While Holmes would like to consider the Martin match as just an interlude before another title bid or a big-money fight against George Foreman, both a title shot and a Foreman fight appear to be out of sight for him.

Holmes admitted Monday, "Getting a title shot is far-fetched." He also said that "If I

don't fight George by June, I'll quit."

If he stands by the statement, then his last hurrah should be tonight against the journeyman Martin in the Mississippi Coast Coliseum, just down the road from where Sullivan won the bare-knuckle championship.

The great John L. knocked out Ryan in the ninth round on Feb. 7, 1882, at Mississippi City, which is now part of nearby Gulfport.

Sullivan also came to Mississippi for the last bare-knuckle title fight, knocking out Jake Kilrain in the 75th round July 8, 1889, at Richburg.

Oilers fire coaches

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Eddy molded the Houston Oilers' defense from one of the worst in the NFL three years ago to one of the best this season — but one more inglorious collapse cost him his job.

Eddy was fired as defensive coordinator Monday along with secondary coach Pat Thomas after the Oilers blew a 35-3 third-quarter lead and allowed Buffalo's charge to a 41-38 playoff victory on Sunday.

The Oiler defense improved from No. 27 to No. 4 in total defense under Eddy's direction, but it had a bad habit of failing to hold onto leads.

The latest one was too much for General Manager Mike Holovak to ignore.

"He (Eddy) is in charge of the defense and I wasn't very happy with what I saw yesterday," Holovak said Monday.

Holovak wasn't dazzled by the Oilers' defensive statistics this season.

"Statistics may mean something somewhere, but I'm not too sure they are all that valid," he said. "Sometimes this year we played clubs that had their second or third quarterback in the game."

"That helps stats, but it's wins and losses that count."

Backup quarterback Frank Reich riddled the Oilers' loose zone defense with three second-half touchdowns to Andre Reed, and Steve Christie kicked the winning field goal in overtime.

Eddy and Thomas had been a part of Pardee's staff with the USFL Houston Gamblers (1984-85) and for three years at the University of Houston (1986-89) before coming to the Oilers in 1990.

The firings were a difficult decision for Pardee, who took part in the decision-making process. He said he was uncomfortable with the timing.

"I probably wouldn't have done anything this quick," he said. "They wanted it done today so we did it."

Holovak said Pardee, who has two years remaining on his contract, would return next season.

"That's fine with me, yes," he said. "If it wasn't, we'd probably have changed it."

After suffocating the Bills' offense in the first half of Sunday's wild card playoff, Eddy shifted the Oilers into a loose zone that brought criticism from cornerback Cris Dishman.

"We knew they were going to feature Andre Reed in the second half, but we stayed in the same zones," Dishman said.

"When you play the same things all the time, teams are going to beat you. It was the same old coverage."

Pardee said he saw nothing wrong with the coverages.

"We knew they'd concentrate on Reed and he hurt us anyway," Pardee said. "We tried to blitz and that put us in some one-on-one coverages. They called timeout to stop a couple of blitzes."

Pardee noted that the Oilers "played them for six quarters and gave up two field goals. Then they changed their crossing routes to vertical routes and they were making throws and catches like we were in the first half."

Eddy pushed aside Dishman's comments about strategy.

"When it gets down to the nitty gritty, am I going to point the finger at myself and talk about my situation or am going to talk about the concept," Eddy said. "I never pay too much attention that that."

Eddy decided to stand on the record.

"This is the best defense that's ever been played by the Houston Oilers," he said.



Duke's Thomas Hill drives past Oklahoma's Ryan Minor.

Blue Devils narrowly avoid first loss of year

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

Methodist 72-53 and No. 16 Cincinnati got past Tennessee 79-58.
No. 1 Duke 88, No. 11 Oklahoma 84

The Duke Blue Devils are going to lose, sooner or later.

The Oklahoma Sooners almost made it sooner, rather than later.

Oklahoma took Duke into overtime Monday night at Durham, N.C., but the No. 1 Blue Devils outscored the Sooners 14-10 in the extra period to come out with an 88-84 win.

The win extended Duke's winning streak to 22 games, its home court winning streak to 34 and its home court win streak vs. non-Atlantic Coast Conference teams to 76.

Oklahoma came in looking for revenge for Duke ending its 51-game home winning streak two years ago. The Sooners battled back from a 31-11 Duke rally in the first half and a 20-point deficit in the second half.

"They put us in a position where there was pressure on us," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "They fought like crazy."

The Sooners went almost three minutes without a field goal in overtime, allowing the Blue Devils (9-0) to open an 82-76 lead on two baskets by Grant Hill on passes from Bobby Hurley and two free throws by Thomas Hill.

Four free throws by Hurley down the stretch gave Duke a 7-point lead before Angelo Hamilton made a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

"We hit that spot in overtime where the shots weren't necessarily that bad," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said, "but we just couldn't get anything to fall."

Elsewhere in the Top 25, No. 6 North Carolina crushed Cornell 98-60, No. 7 Seton Hall edged No. 19 Connecticut 72-69, No. 8 Iowa downed Drake 80-65, No. 13 Arkansas topped Southern

Grant Hill led the Blue Devils with 25 points, Hurley had 23 points and 15 assists and Thomas Hill scored 13. Hamilton tied the game on a 3-pointer with 33 seconds left, and Thomas Hill's shot at the buzzer was deflected, sending the game into overtime.

No. 6 North Carolina 98, Cornell 60

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Cornell (4-4) didn't look anything like the team that knocked California from the Top 25 last week with a shocking upset. The Big Red led 19-18 nine minutes in, but North Carolina (10-1) took over and went into the lockerroom with a 47-28 halftime lead. Derrick Phelps and Donald Williams led the Tar Heels with 16 points each.

No. 7 Seton Hall 72, No. 19 Connecticut 69

At East Rutherford, N.J., Seton Hall's defense saved it once again. Trailing by nine points with eight minutes to play, Seton Hall (12-1, 2-0 Big East) limited Connecticut (6-2, 1-1) to four baskets down the stretch and rallied for its ninth straight victory. The Pirates previously used defense to come back from second-half deficits against Tennessee, UCLA and Miami.

No. 8 Iowa 80, Drake 65

At Des Moines, Iowa, Drake stayed close until the final three minutes, but Iowa used its strong inside play and sharp free-throwing shooting down the stretch to win. It was the closest call of the season for the Hawkeyes (11-0), who open Big Ten play at No. 5 Indiana on Wednesday. Iowa entered the game with an average victory margin of 33. Acie Earl led Iowa with 22 points, nine rebounds and eight blocked shots.

He's Judge Page now

By GENE LAHAMMER
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Former professional football great Alan Page can now be found on a bench of a different sort — the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Page, 47, was installed as an associate justice Monday, becoming the first black to serve on the highest court in a state with only a 2.2 percent black population. He won a seat on the state's highest court with 62 percent of the vote in the November general election.

The former star for the Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears stressed the importance of hard work and setting goals before an audience that included political and legal leaders as well as 140 fourth-graders invited by Page.

"One of the things I've learned over time is you can never have too many winners," Page said in a brief speech after taking the oath of office.

Gov. Arne Carlson, U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone and the other six members of the Supreme Court were among the judges, lawyers and public officials who crowded into O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine for the hour-long ceremony.

"I think he'll be very competent," Carlson told a reporter. "He's always been very competent in everything he's done."

Carlson, an enthusiastic sports fan, said, "I'm one of those people who used to show up at those games, and I expect to see Page (Number) 88 on the Supreme Court and do a good job."

The oath of office was administered by Judge Damon J. Keith of Detroit, a member of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In an interview before the ceremony, Page downplayed the significance of becoming the first black on the state Supreme Court.

"That's not something I've spent a lot of time thinking out or

being concerned about," he said. But Page said the day was important because "I now get to the point where I'm able to serve, which is what I've been looking for all along."

He said he invited fourth graders from a Minneapolis school and a St. Paul school because he wanted youngsters to understand the importance of hard work.

"Success comes with hard work, it comes with preparation. And when you do prepare, then you can achieve your hopes and dreams," he said. "That's something that I think all children need to see — to see that things just don't happen. My having been elected was not a matter of luck."

Page won a spot on the ballot last summer after he successfully challenged a law under which Carlson extended the term of Associate Justice Lawrence Yetka for 22 months so Yetka could serve until he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

A native of Canton, Ohio, Page was a first-round draft choice of the Vikings in 1967 after he helped lead undefeated Notre Dame to a national collegiate championship in 1966. But his greatest fame came in professional football.

An outstanding defensive tackle, Page in 1971 became the first defensive player to win the National Football League's Most Valuable Player award. He was ultimately elected to pro football's Hall of Fame.

He earned his law degree in 1978 from the University of Minnesota and retired from pro football three years later. He was in private practice with a Minneapolis law firm for five years before joining the staff of state Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III in 1985.

He has served as an assistant attorney general since 1987, and in 1989 was elected by the Minnesota Legislature to a six-year term on the university's Board of Regents.

49ers' Young named NFL's offensive Player of the Year by Associated Press

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Young, who surged out of the shadow of a superstar to have a super season, was selected Monday as The Associated Press 1992 Offensive Player of the Year.

The oft-maligned Young, a backup to Joe Montana for four years and subject of trade rumors when the season began, led the 49ers to the best record in the league, 14-2. He also led the NFL in passing with a 107 rating, 25 touchdowns and seven interceptions, completing 66.7 per cent of his passes.

Such stats, and Young's unquestioned leadership amidst uncertainty concerning Montana, made him a worthy recipient of the award Montana won in 1989.

"It's a fantastic honor. The funny thing is I feel like, as a team, we can even get better," Young said. "To get something like that, what it tells me is we have 11 guys on the same

page. And in football, there's nothing more satisfying than knowing that we've got 11 guys that are going in the same direction as one unit."

Young received 28 of 80 votes cast by a nationwide panel of media members. Running back Barry Foster of Pittsburgh, who tied an NFL mark with 12 100-yard games, was next with 24, and Emmitt Smith of Dallas, the league's leading rusher, got 17 votes.

The contrast in Young as a performer and a leader was obvious from 1991, when he replaced the injured Montana and the team played inconsistently, going 10-6 and not making the playoffs. There was sentiment around the league that Steve Bono, the third-string quarterback, might be better suited than Young to the 49ers offense.

That talk subsided, then disappeared this season as Young played so well.

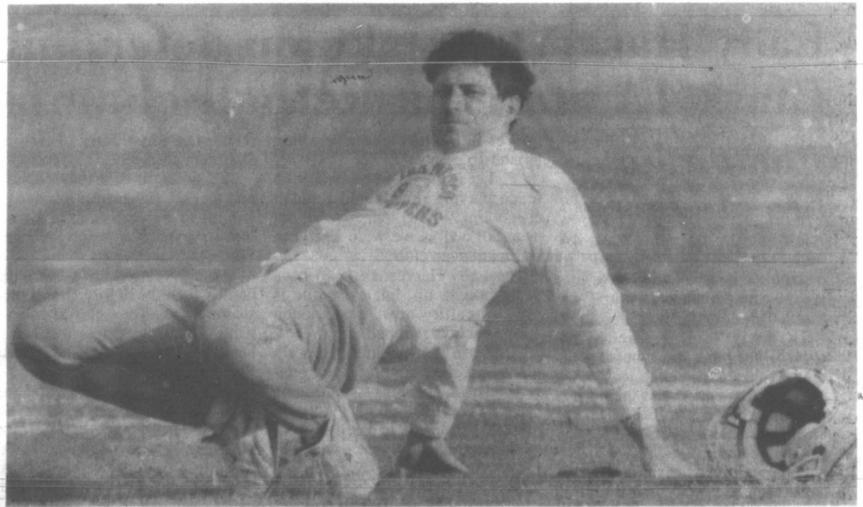
"The biggest difference is that it was the next year," he said. "It was the year following a first. With the first of anything you're going to be experimenting and going through a lot of different things. The biggest difference is this season was the second."

"I know it seems kind of simplistic, but in reality that was the main difference this season, that it followed a real important learning, growing year."

Young is the fourth 49er in the last six seasons to win the award.

Jerry Rice got it in 1987, Roger Craig won in 1988 and Montana the next year.

Green Bay's Sterling Sharpe, who set an NFL record with 108 catches, finished fourth with six votes. Running back Thurman Thomas of Buffalo, the 1991 winner, was next with three votes, followed by San Francisco running back Rickey Watters and Bills quarterback Jim Kelly with one apiece.



Quarterback Steve Young does stretching exercises at the 49ers training facility Monday in Santa Clara, Calif.

Mason is starting to live down his last name for Southern Methodist cagers

By DARRYL RICHARDS
The Dallas Morning News

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP) — During his freshman season at Southern Methodist, Tim Mason couldn't live down his last name. He was quite adept at throwing up bricks for shots while making the adjustment from a high school center to a college forward.

Now a senior, Mason has built a good overall game for himself.

Each season, Mason took it upon himself to improve his skills. After his freshman season, Mason went to the weight room and gained 15 pounds. He also practiced to develop a baseline jumper.

Mason worked on his ballhandling after his sophomore season. His shot-became so consistent he was among the Southwest Conference leaders in field goal percentage.

The Mustangs (5-3) will need Mason's consistency to have any chance of beating No. Arkansas (8-1) when the teams play at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Moody Coliseum. The game will be Arkansas' first against an SWC opponent since leaving the SWC for the Southeastern Conference after the 1990-1991 season.

This off-season, Mason added the 3-point shot and one-on-one moves to his arsenal and has developed into one of SMU's better perimeter

threats this season after an early slump. He is 10-of-19 from 3-point range over the last three games and is SMU's second-leading scorer at 16.6 points a game. Mason is shooting 43 percent from 3-point range.

Before this season, Mason had missed his 3-point attempts during his SMU career. He worked on his 3-point shooting during the summer by taking 100 shots a day. Gradually, Mason extended his range from a mid-range shooter to a legitimate 3-point three.

"It felt a lot different, but I kept shooting it," Mason said. "Now I don't even think about it when I'm behind the arc. I just

concentrate on the form and try to be consistent."

"To beat Arkansas would be a symbol of how hard we worked over the years and how far we've come," Mason said. "It would be satisfying. We've played them tough, but after a while, you get tired of playing people close. You have to beat them."

Mason wasn't a polished player when he came to SMU from the Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fla. He averaged 27.6 points as high school center and led his team to a state title. But at 6 foot, 6 inch, Mason wasn't a Division I center and had to adjust his game and play-

facing the basket. Mason's work habits were so impressive he worked his way into the lineup as a freshman as the sixth man.

SMU coach John Shumate was as surprised as his players when he saw Mason shooting the three. In his first game, Mason was 3-of-6 from the arc and had 17 points in a victory over Southwest Texas State.

"What he does before he goes home is he asks what he needs to do to improve and work then works on it," Shumate said. "Before this summer, I told him he needed to add the ballhandling to his game because we would play a different style of ball. But I never mentioned anything

about the three. He did that on his own. That's just Tim."

Mason has taken on the leadership role since his sophomore season and has earned the respect of his teammates and coaches because of his work ethic. When Mason's was a combined 5-of-23 in games against Vanderbilt and North Texas he made his presence felt in other areas.

"Being a leader is very important to me," Mason said. "I like to feel like I'm in control of things. For me, it's not added pressure because I like to lead by example not by talking noise."

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Confederate flag barred at Alabama Capitol dome

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Black legislators have won a court fight to remove the Confederate battle flag from atop the state Capitol dome.

In a defeat for Gov. Guy Hunt, Circuit Judge William Gordon ruled Monday that an 1895 law allows only the state and American flags to fly there.

"I am very, very happy and thankful to all the people, black and white, who helped in this effort," said state Rep. Alvin Holmes, who led the fight against the Rebel banner.

Black leaders had argued that the flag is a symbol of racial oppression and should not be flown atop the seat of state government. They were joined by Alabama business groups who said the flag tarnishes the state's image.

"We don't see it as a black-white issue. We see it as an issue to usher the state into the 21st century," said Johnny Hardwick, a lawyer who helped argue the case for the legislators.

The flag went up on the Capitol dome during the 1961 Civil War Centennial and again during pro-segregationist Gov. George Wallace's first term in 1963 in an act of defiance just before a visit by then-Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

At the time, the state was locked in a court battle over integrating the University of Alabama.

In recent years the banner flew below the U.S. and state flags, but no flags have flown since spring, when all three were removed during building renovations. The building reopened Dec. 12, and the governor planned to hoist the Confederate flag anew once the state acquired the proper safety equipment.

Gordon's ruling was the first against flying the Confederate battle flag since the issue was first taken to court in 1976.

Hunt press secretary Terry Abbott said the governor was out of town and had no immediate comment. Hunt has said that the flag has historic importance and that most Alabama residents want it atop the Capitol.

Lawsuits challenging the flag were filed twice before in federal court, and both were rejected. Holmes said the Legislative Research Office this fall uncovered the 1895 law, giving him new grounds to return to court.

IC Memorials

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

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 1310, Austin, TX 78759.

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

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Popton 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 Plaza 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.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLea, 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 Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

For information in regard to these proposals, please contact Jim Hays, 356-3283, or Chris Chambers, 356-3272. Usual rights reserved.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for MOWING HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY ON VARIOUS HIGHWAYS IN THE NORTHERN SEVENTEEN (17) COUNTIES OF THE TEXAS PANHANDLE. Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at: 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas Beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 20, 1993 and at 9:00 a.m., Thursday, January 21, 1993. Then publicly read. All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-Bidders' Conference which will be held at the Texas Department of Transportation's District Office at: 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas; Time & Date: 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, January 14, 1993. Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the District Maintenance Engineer's Office at: 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas; Telephone (806) 356-3283. For information in regard to these proposals, please contact Jim Hays, 356-3283, or Chris Chambers, 356-3272. Usual rights reserved.

A-2 January 5, 6, 1993

IC 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.

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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

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

PAMPA Lodge #966, 420 W. Kingsmill, January 7, 6:30 p.m. Kingd. 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, 1705 W. Kentucky. Regular meeting Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST 1 year old male Blue Heeler, white with black ears and black spot, red collar with no tags, tail not cropped, name Bullet. Reward. Call 665-0123.

LOST in 2400 block of Duncan (Ti) colored Collie, black/white. 669-3583.

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.

GOING Flea Market Business. Cheap rent. Cash for inventory. Immediate possession. Interested parties only. Box 41 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa.

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

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

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14i General Repair

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

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

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

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

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, ally clean up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3580.

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

VIDEO Arcade game "Laser Base" \$75. 669-3536

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

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale, all Winter clothes, Christmas items 1/2 price. Mangus organ, guitar, standard and portable typewriter, corner what not shelf, sheets, pillows, blankets, pots pans, glassware. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

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.

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

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

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

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

SHED REALTY, INC. 900 N. Hobart 665-3761 EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION. Just outside city. 9.33 acres, 4 large metal buildings, several small storage buildings totally fenced. Great traffic flow. MLS 2335-C.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION. Just outside city. 9.33 acres, 4 large metal buildings, several small storage buildings totally fenced. Great traffic flow. MLS 2335-C.

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

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

Snow Removal Chuck Morgan 669-0511

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co. — 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

PROFESSIONAL Gun Bluing and Refinishing. 30 years experience, Wheeler, Tx. 826-3407.

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THE RURAL COUNTRY PRIDE Fresh Chicken Breast Quarters

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Fryer Breast

1 29 lb.

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Big Size Big Savings

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Ultra Slim Fast Powder

Assorted Varieties 11 - 15 Ounce

4 99 each



Golden Ripe Bananas
From Del Monte **3 \$1 lbs. for**



Ruby Red Grapefruit

Sweet & Juicy From Texas

6 \$1 each for

DELI SHOP



99% Fat Free

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2 99 lb.

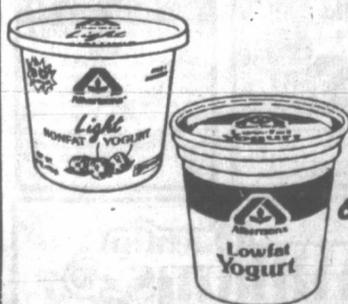
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You Get It Hot Or It's FREE Between 4 - 6 pm

French Bread

89¢ each



Albertsons Yogurt

Assorted Varieties 6 - 8 Ounce

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Janet Lee Orange Juice



12 Ounce Frozen

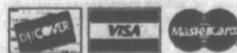
79¢ each

EFFECTIVE DATES - JAN. 6 - 12, '93
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ALBERTSONS IN-STORE SHOPPERS GUIDE
PICK UP YOUR COPY FOR COUPON SPECIALS & MORE STOREWIDE SAVINGS

RAINCHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAINCHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.
AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

It's your store.



Convenient Locations
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