

The Pampa News

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WEDNESDAY

Bush to warn Iraq on arms

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is set to issue an ultimatum that Iraq remove newly deployed surface-to-air missiles from a safety zone in the south or face allied military retaliation, U.S. officials said today.

The demand, which could set the stage for another clash with Saddam Hussein before President Bush leaves office in two weeks, is the product of consultation with Britain, France and other allies, the officials said.

The ultimatum would be based on U.N. Security Council resolutions that authorize all necessary means to ensure Saddam's enemies are not subjected to abuses by his regime, said two officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At the White House, Bush briefed Democratic and Republican congressional leaders on the situation in Iraq and also in Somalia, where U.S. troops are helping to deliver food to famine victims.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said "we do not intend to tolerate continued violations" of the United Nations resolutions imposed on Iraq after the Persian Gulf War.

"We don't want to speculate on what action we might take," he said.

"We obviously are quite concerned about the situation in Iraq," Fitzwater said. "We're watching Saddam's actions closely. He has periodically in the last several weeks made attempts to challenge the U.N. and the coalition rules that were set up at the end of the war."

"So we continue to consider various options for enforcing those resolutions. And we do not intend to tolerate continued violations."

"All options are open," Bush's spokesman said.

Fitzwater declined to say whether Iraq would be given a 48-hour deadline to comply.

At the United Nations, a diplomatic source, speaking on condition of anonymity said the warning will be delivered to the Iraqis on Wednesday or Thursday. The warning also would warn Iraq to stop locking its radar onto allied aircraft, but will not specify how the allies will retaliate militarily, the source said.

The safety zone in the south of the Persian Gulf country was established last August to protect the Shiite population from Saddam, whose secular rule is at odds with

their quest for a religious-based Muslim government.

The missiles are capable of attacking allied military aircraft patrolling the no-fly zone, Pentagon sources said Tuesday Iraq had been told not to aim anti-aircraft radar at U.S. fighters.

Pointing the radars at an airplane is considered a hostile act, and one that warns pilots they may be under attack.

Some U.S. pilots have reported they have been targeted, but the incidents have not been confirmed, one military officer at the Pentagon told *The Associated Press* on Tuesday. "We have expressed our concerns" to the Iraqis, the officer said.

The Iraqis were warned that if the radar was turned on, it could be blasted away by U.S. attack jets, said a second Pentagon source. Officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

The warning was extended by the U.S. military officers who periodically meet with Iraqi counterparts in northern Iraq to discuss security concerns.

President-elect Clinton's spokesman offered support for Bush's stand.

"I think Saddam should take no comfort in the fact that Bill Clinton is heading towards the presidency," spokesman George Stephanopoulos said in Little Rock, Ark.

He said Saddam "must abide by all U.N. resolutions. He must abide by the no-fly zone. And Bill Clinton supports President Bush in his efforts to enforce them, and he will continue to support them as president."

At the Pentagon, spokesman Bob Hall refused to discuss responses to the Iraqi missile shift, but he did issue a stern reminder that U.S. forces have acted to deflect aggressive Iraqi activity.

"We have made it very clear to the Iraqis that we are determined to enforce the no-fly zones. We will enforce the no-fly zones. We will do it in the safest possible way for our pilots, and we will not allow them to be put at risk," Hall said. The other no-fly zone, in northern Iraq, is designed to protect Kurds from attacks by Iraqi troops.

Last week, an Iraqi MiG was shot down by a U.S. Air Force F-16 after the Iraqi jet penetrated the no-fly zone and turned to confront the American aircraft.

Since then, Iraqi pilots have been flitting across the zone's border, sometimes several times a day, Hall said.

The missiles' move is considered part of intransigent and belligerent behavior on the part of Saddam since the end of the Gulf War, Hall said.

Look homeward, angels



Pampa Lady Harvesters guard Katina Thomas, center, battles for rebounding position with Randall's Michele McWilliams, left, and Jessica Rexrode during Tuesday night's district opener. Please see story on page 7.

Storms threaten tanker spill

LERWICK, Shetland Islands (AP) — Six planes sprayed detergent today trying to disperse oil spilling from a tanker being battered by high winds and waves on the rocky coast of this wildlife-rich North Sea archipelago.

The decks of the Braer, loaded with nearly 25 million gallons of oil, were awash, but the ship was unbroken after more than a day of ferocious pounding on rocks at the southern tip of the largest of the Shetland Islands.

The Department of Transport said two large slicks of oil had oozed from the tanker since near hurricane-force winds drove it aground Tuesday after its engine failed.

Environmentalists reported an increasing toll of birds and fish smothered by the oil. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds estimated 10,000 birds were at risk.

Winds had calmed somewhat, with gusts to 60 mph this morning, compared to readings as high as 85 mph Tuesday. Wave heights were 13-16 feet, according to the coast guard in Aberdeen, Scotland.

The Shetlands governing council said containment booms were set out today to try to protect sensitive wildlife areas in these

sparingly populated islands about 100 miles north of the Scottish mainland.

A spokesman for the Transport Department said the detergent-spraying planes were operating out of Sumburgh Airport about 1 1/2 miles from the slick.

"They take 90 seconds to put their full load on the slick. So they are up and down just as quickly as is possible," said the spokesman, who did not give his name.

He said a reconnaissance plane had detected two main slicks — one largely confined to the Bay of Quendale and covering about four square miles and another just west of Fitful Head and covering three square miles.

He said broken patches of oil also were scattered farther east around Sumburgh, the south tip of Mainland island.

Chris Gomersall of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds told British Broadcasting Corp. that many dead birds had been found and many others were contaminated. He also said dead fish were washing up on the beach.

"There were gulls feeding on the fish as they were coming ashore and you can see that most of those, as they fly overhead, are stained on the underbelly," Gomersall said.

Authorities said the Liberian-registered Braer, which had been sailing from Norway to Canada, had at least two holes, one in the bow and one in the stern.

The Department of Transport said Tuesday that it feared all the 24.6 million gallons of oil on board would be spilled, roughly twice the amount that was dumped when the Exxon Valdez hit a reef in Alaska on March 24, 1989.

Unlike the Valdez's cargo of heavy crude oil, the oil aboard the Braer was a light grade that is easier to disperse and more likely to evaporate.

The Department of Transport estimated that about 40 percent of the spilled oil would evaporate and 20 percent to 30 percent would disperse in the choppy seas.

But environmentalists predicted a wildlife disaster nonetheless.

"It's one of the most rich and diverse areas for birds and sea life in Europe," said Jeremy Leggett, science director for the environmental group Greenpeace.

Sir Hector Munro, the Scottish Office minister responsible for the environment, told BBC radio that it "is a mammoth task to deal with this shipwreck."

Administration's budget shows deficit increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush projected today that federal deficits will be tens of billions of dollars higher than he estimated just last summer, meaning that President-elect Clinton will inherit a worse budget problem than he discussed during the campaign.

In his last budget before leaving office on Jan. 20, Bush said the shortfall for fiscal 1994 will be \$292.4 billion — well above the \$274.2 billion he projected in July.

Bush also projected deficits rising steadily in future years, hitting \$319.8 billion in 1998 unless something is done.

Today's projections are worse because of Congress' delay in provid-

ing money to rescue crippled savings and loans — meaning the money will be spent later rather than sooner — and growing health-care costs.

The final Bush budget was a pared-down version of the usual fiscal spending plan that proposed no new programs or shifts in federal spending.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater today described it as simply "a summary budget."

"It has essentially two purposes. One is to lay out the programs and the policies ... that the president has fostered in the last four years," he said. It talks about "the progress that's been made (and) the problems that remain."

The other purpose is to lay out

"the baseline data that's necessary for the new administration to prepare their budget — deficit, receipts, expenditures, etc.," Fitzwater said. "But it's not a budget in the traditional sense of proposing programs."

Republicans said the new figures would show how hard it will be for Clinton to honor his campaign pledge of cutting budget deficits in half in four years. Democrats said they feared the outgoing president might understate the problem, thereby shifting the blame for unexpectedly high deficits to Clinton.

"We'll end up here in another dispute," said one Democratic aide who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who is Clinton's choice for treasury secretary, said earlier that a higher deficit projection "reinforces the administration having to work to cut that deficit." He told a news conference Tuesday that trimming the deficit was "not going to be without pain."

The Bush budget is a relatively slim document that provides eight different scenarios showing what the budget would look like for the next five years under differing assumptions about the economy and federal spending.

The deficit for fiscal 1992, which ended Sept. 30, was a record \$290 billion.

Just last July, the Bush administration said it expected the budget gaps to be \$274 billion in 1994 and \$218 billion in 1995. Those figures assumed the savings and loan bailout funds would be provided in 1992.

Clinton will submit his own budget for fiscal 1994 within weeks of taking office.

The annual budget used to be due in mid-January, making it the responsibility of the outgoing president every four years to meet the legal obligations of producing a complete budget.

But in 1990, Congress changed the law making the budget due the first Monday in February.

Thus, Clinton becomes the first incoming president required almost immediately to produce a budget — a pressure that Bush's submission might help alleviate.

For Clinton, the higher the actual deficit the tougher it will be for him to find enough tax increases and spending cuts to reduce the deficit. Clinton and many economists say whittling record shortfalls is crucial to reviving the still-lame economy.

Clinton's campaign pledge to halve the deficit in four years relied mostly on strong economic growth, plus cuts in defense spending, tax increases on the rich and other savings.

Panhandle group to push tourism

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Panhandle promoters are getting a handle on how to organize.

A newly formed organization to promote tourism in the Panhandle region on Tuesday discussed establishing by-laws as a step toward becoming a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation.

Approximately 20 people participated in the Tuesday meeting of the organization, known as Panhandle Tourism Marketing Council, which was held in the Pampa Community Building.

Final approval of the by-laws is expected at a meeting next month, said Jane Johnson, president of the council's executive committee, who is co-owner of the Hotel Turkey. That meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Feb. 2 in the

Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard St.

"This group is open to any group, entity, or individuals interested in the promotion of tourism in the Texas Panhandle," said Georgia King, secretary of the council's executive committee, who is executive director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. King said a person does not have to be a member of the organization to attend its meetings.

In addition to King, the other members of the council's executive committee from this area of the Panhandle are Royce Jordan of Pampa, and John Crowell of Pampa, who is coordinator of the North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation and Development. Crowell's agency is serving as an adviser to the council.

The group plans to develop a



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Jane Johnson, left, who serves as president of the executive committee of the Panhandle Tourism Marketing Council, and Georgia King, secretary of the executive committee, discuss the new tourism group.

brochure package that can be sent to prospective tourists to inform them about tourism offerings in the Panhandle — including museums, historic sites, and scenic locations,

Johnson said. The group defines the Panhandle region as the northernmost 26 counties of this part of the state.

Please see TOURISM, page 2

Judge sets school meeting

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A judge has called state officials to a meeting to decide how to close Texas schools if lawmakers cannot come up with a new education funding plan.

"It's a way of saying we meant what we said and the court's going to be fully prepared to shut down the schools if the Legislature hasn't acted," said Craig Foster of the Equity Center, a group of property-poor school districts.

The Texas Supreme Court has given lawmakers until June 1 to come up with a constitutional plan to equalize funding among

rich and poor school districts.

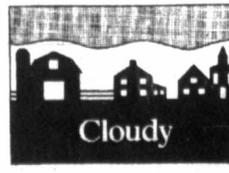
The court said the current system — designed to even out funding by shifting local property tax money within single- or multi-county districts — violated the state constitution by imposing a statewide property tax, and by levying a property tax without voter approval.

State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin has said if lawmakers miss the deadline, he'll cut off state, and possibly local, education funding. Schools are funded mainly by state aid and local property taxes.

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10 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BARNES, Nancy Jane — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
DAVENPORT, Polly — 1 p.m., Bellevue Cemetery, Bellevue.
TESTERMAN, Virgie Marie — 2 p.m., Morrison First United Methodist Church, Morrison, Okla.
TURNBO, Olga — 3 p.m., graveside, Kermit Cemetery, Kermit.

Obituaries

POLLY DAVENPORT
AMARILLO — Polly Davenport, 75, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Jan. 4, 1993. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in Temple Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor of First Baptist Church of Tulia, and the Rev. Richard Dickerson, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Bellevue Cemetery at Bellevue. Arrangements are by Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, 5400 Bell St.
 Mrs. Davenport, born in Bellevue, moved to Amarillo in 1944 from Pampa. She married Guy Norwood Davenport in 1935 at Oklahoma. He died in 1974. She was a homemaker and a member of Temple Baptist Church.
 Survivors include three sons, the Rev. Charles Davenport of Tulia, Dr. James M. Davenport of Richmond, Va., and Dr. Edward W. Davenport of Warrensburg, Mo.; a sister, Peggy Raab of Corpus Christi; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to Temple Baptist Church.

ESTELLE VICKERY FRIER
PHOENIX — Estelle Vickery Frier, 83, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Sunday, Jan. 3, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa, Texas, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa, Texas.
 Mrs. Frier was born Jan. 8, 1909, in Dardanelle, Ark. She had been a resident of Pampa from 1926 until 1909, when she moved to Why. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She married Idus Vickery; he preceded her in death. She later married Charles Frier.
 Survivors include her husband, Charles, of the home; a son, Allan J. Vickery of Pampa, Texas; a daughter, Lois Roberts of Why; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.
 She was also preceded in death by a son, T.J. Vickery.

OLGA TURNBO
WINK — Olga Turnbo, 59, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Jan. 4, 1993. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Kermit Cemetery with Father John Spasney officiating. Arrangements are by Cooper Funeral Chapel of Kermit.
 Mrs. Turnbo was born July 11, 1933, in Plato, Mo. She married Glen Turnbo on Jan. 8, 1951, in Clovis, N.M. She was a retired teacher for Wink Independent School District. She was an Episcopalian. She was a 30-year resident of Winkler County. She is a former Pampa resident.
 Survivors include her husband, Glen Turnbo of Wink; a son, Steve Turnbo of Kermit; a daughter, Gail Turnbo Morris of San Antonio; her mother, Altheria Cacy of Wink; and four grandchildren.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.
CHRISTIAN COALITION
 Christian Coalition plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lovett Library. State Rep. Warren Chisum will speak about family issues to be addressed in the upcoming legislative session. Public invited.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 5
 11:35 a.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a smoke scare in the 700 block of Finley.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Denise Renee Allen, Pampa
 Marston James Burney, Pampa
 Opal Pearl Denham, Pampa
 John Thomas Hollis, Pampa
 Winfred Don Quarles, Pampa
 Thomas Oliver Trout, Pampa
 Margaret Ann McGahen (extended care), Pampa

Dismissals
 Mary Evelyn Chisum, Pampa
 Ernest Lee Crow, Pampa
 Delbert Glenn Foster, Pampa
 Audry Clouia Huff, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission
 Tina Alley, Wheeler

Dismissal
 Tom Flowers, Shamrock

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 5
 12:15 p.m. — A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Nannie C. Garmon, 67, 930 E. Campbell, and a 1991 Plymouth driven by Hector Hernandez, 27, Panhandle, collided at Ballard and Francis. Hernandez was cited for failing to yield right of way at stop sign. Pam K. Lorenson, 1309 Garland, a passenger in Garmon's vehicle, reported a possible injury.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 5
 Pampa Police Department reported a violation of narcotics laws and fleeing from an officer in the 1000 block of Varnon.
 Jennifer Ann Kindrick, Shamrock, reported theft over \$20 in the 600 block of Carr.
 Bob Ray Brandt, 524 Tignor, reported attempted burglary in the 400 block of Graham.
 Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, reported criminal mischief to a 1967 Ford school bus.

Arrest
TODAY, Jan. 6
 George H. Jackson, 23, 1149 S. Prairie, was arrested in the 800 block of West Crawford on a charge of public intoxication and fleeing from a police officer.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.19
Milo	3.38
Com	4.00

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

Ky. Cent. Life	8 7/8	dn 1/8
Serico	3 1/8	nc
Occidental	17 5/8	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	62.91	dn 1/8
Puritan	14.78	dn 1/8

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

Ampco	50	up 3/8
Arco	114 1/8	up 1/8
Cabot	42 3/4	up 3/8
Cabot O&G	15 7/8	dn 1/8
Chevron	69 3/4	up 3/8
Coca-Cola	41 1/4	up 1/8
Enron	47 1/4	dn 1/8
Halliburton	28 1/8	dn 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.	18 3/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	30 1/2	up 3/8
KNE	28 1/8	dn 1/8
Kerr McGee	44 1/2	up 1/4
Limited	28 1/4	up 3/4
Mapco	53 3/8	nc
Maxus	6 1/2	nc
McDonald's	49	up 1/4
Mobil	63 1/2	up 1/8
New Atmos	23 1/4	nc
Parker & Parsley	14 5/8	dn 1/8
Penney's	76 5/8	up 1/8
Phillips	25	up 1/4
SLB	56	dn 1/8
SPS	31 3/4	up 1/8
Tenneco	40 3/8	up 5/8
Texasco	60 1/8	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	64 1/8	up 1/4
New York Gold	329.10	dn 1/8
Silver	3.67	dn 1/8
West Texas Crude	19.23	dn 1/8

Canadian publisher dies at 76

CANADIAN — Ben Ezzell, a longtime co-editor and co-publisher of *The Canadian Record*, died Tuesday at age 76.

Ezzell, who died in Oklahoma City, was much admired throughout the Texas Panhandle for his dedication to journalism. He was noted for an annual New Year's message in the *Record*: "We believe in the freedom of the press. We are grateful for it. We will defend it to the limit of our ability," as reported in today's edition of the *Amarillo Daily News*.

Ezzell and his wife, Nancy, won more than 150 awards from the Panhandle Texas Association, Texas Press Association and National Newspaper Association.

In April he was inducted into the newly established Panhandle Press Association Hall of Fame.

Ezzell was born in Alford and moved with his parents to Quitaque where he graduated from high school in the early 1930s. He spent a year at North Texas State College in 1934 studying pre-med, but it was during the Great Depression, and money was scarce. He quit school and worked for a year saving money.

The only job he could find was with a newspaper.

He enrolled at West Texas State College in 1936 and graduated in 1938. He worked for a short time with Claude Wells at the *Memphis Democrat* and Homer Steen at the *Floydada Hesperian*. He became managing editor of the *Seminole Daily Producer* in 1940.

Ezzell joined the Air Force in 1941 and was overseas 2 1/2 years serving as an intelligence officer in New Guinea, Dutch East Indies and the Philippines under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Following the war, he returned to the Texas Panhandle and worked for Jim Gillentine at *The Hereford*.

Computer whiz beaten to death

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — A 17-year-old computer whiz was beaten to death by fellow students with whom he had plotted to steal computer equipment, police said.

Stuart Tay disappeared on New Year's Eve, and his body was found buried Monday behind a house in suburban Buena Park.

Five high school students ages 16 to 18 who knew Tay through a common interest in computers were being questioned, Lt. Timm Browne said Tuesday.

Tay, who came from a wealthy immigrant family from Singapore and had applied to Princeton University, was planning a robbery or a burglary of an Anaheim site that contained computer parts, Browne said.

But the other teen-agers discovered he was using a fictitious name in dealing with them, and they feared he would reveal their plans for a heist, Browne said.

The teen-agers lured him to the house on the pretext of selling him a gun and killed him, Browne said.



Ben Ezzell

Brand. He and his wife took over *The Canadian Record* in 1948 as co-editors and publishers.

He gained national attention in the early 1960s when he broke the story of the John Birch Society.

Ezzell tried to point out what he thought was the danger in the Birch philosophy and plan of action in *The Canadian Record*. The story broke in a paper in Southern Cali-

fornia the same week making them the first newspaper in the country to expose the organization.

In 1990 Ezzell was one of 42 Texans from around the state who was featured in the March issue of *Texas Monthly* in a cover story entitled "Talking to Texas," as reported in *The Pampa News*.

Texans spoke their mind about everything from the greatest love of their life to the Lone Star mystique.

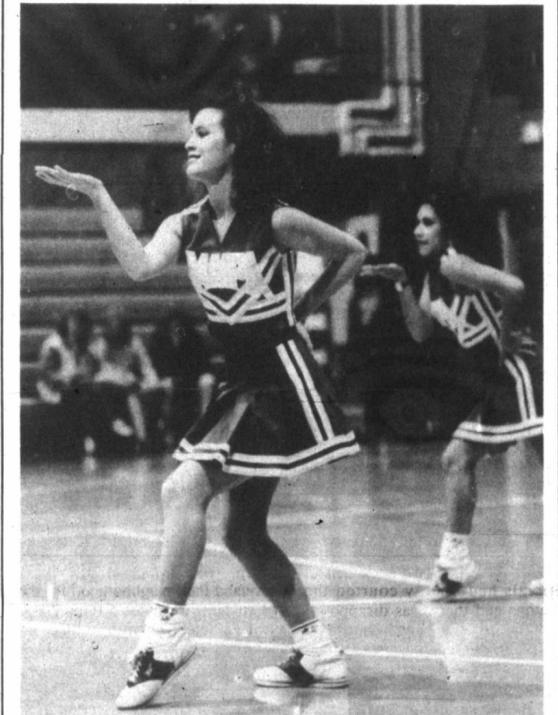
Ezzell discussed being the first newspaper in the nation to expose the John Birch Society as a seditious organization in the 1960s.

He also spoke of attempts by a banker several years ago to intimidate him into not running a story and being threatened recently by the parents of some young adults charged with vandalism, a story he carried anyway.

Ezzell was something of a legend in the Texas newspaper business because, unlike many small town editors, he was not afraid to report hard news, even if it costs the paper an account or two along the way.

A memorial service for Ezzell is set for 4 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Canadian.

Symmetry in motion



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya) Pampa High School cheerleaders Soña Solano, left, and Julie Montoya treat spectators to a dance during halftime of the Lady Harvesters vs. Randall home basketball game Tuesday night.

City briefs

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

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

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

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

SUNTROL WINDOW Tinting 10% Off. Remote Auto Alarms \$99 installed. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

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

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

REFRESHER COURSE for Cosmetology, Monday, Thursday night, 6-9 p.m. \$100 tuition for 100 hours. Cecil Kerbo instructor, Frank Phillips College, Borger, 273-7912. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market, all Winter clothes and Christmas items 1/2 price. 1246 Barnes. Adv.

CARPET AND Vinyl installed, restretch old carpet, all jobs considered. 669-1720 leave message. Adv.

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

FURNITURE DOCTOR now open! Refinishing, stripping, repair 669-3643. Adv.

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

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, a 20 percent chance of rain, possibly changing to freezing rain, otherwise cloudy tonight with a low around 30 and southerly winds 5-10 mph. Thursday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain, the high around 40 degrees and southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 47 degrees; the overnight low was 25 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of freezing rain or snow mainly north. Lows in the 20s. Thursday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows around 30. Extended forecasts: Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows around 20. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. **South Plains:** Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Thursday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Extended forecast: Friday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the 60s. Thursday

showers. Highs in the 50s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs near 50. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. Permian Basin: Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows around 40. Thursday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs near 60. Thursday night, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows around 40. Extended forecast: Friday, partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of showers. Highs around 60. Saturday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs mainly in the 50s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, cloudy with lows in the 40s Hill Country to near 50 South Central. Thursday, cloudy with a chance of light rain or drizzle. Highs in the 60s. Thursday night, cloudy with a chance of light rain. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast: Friday, cloudy with occasional rain. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Saturday, clearing and mild. Low in the 40s to near 50. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Sunday, clear and colder. Lows in the 30s Hill Country, 40s South Central. High in the 50s to near 60. **Texas Coastal Bend:** Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 50s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the 60s. Thursday

night, cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 50s. Extended forecast: Friday, cloudy with occasional rain. Highs in the 70s. Saturday, decreasing cloudiness with rain ending. Low in the 50s inland. 60 coast. Highs in the 70s. Sunday, mostly clear and cooler. Low in the 40s inland, 50s coast. Highs in the 60s. **Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains:** Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows near 60 coast to mid-50s inland. Thursday, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the 60s coast to the 70s inland. Thursday night, cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 50s. Extended forecast: Friday, cloudy with occasional rain. Highs in the 70s. Saturday, continued cloudy with occasional rain. Low in the 60s. Highs in the 70s.

North Texas — Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain, mainly east. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Thursday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Thursday night, cloudy with a continued chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast: Friday, cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s. Saturday, decreasing clouds and colder. Lows in the lower 30s west to lower 40s east, highs in the 50s. Sunday, partly cloudy and cold. Lows in the upper 20s west to upper 30s east. Highs in the 40s.

Tourism

Tourism promotion of the region will be of particular benefit to the smaller communities and smaller businesses or groups that cannot afford to advertise before prospective tourists on their own, King said.

Johnson, who said tourism promotion is also aimed at encouraging Panhandle residents to visit other areas within this region, noted that working on behalf of tourism promotion has enhanced her appreciation of the Panhandle's offerings.

"This was my first trip to Pampa today, and I was overwhelmed by the beauty as I drove in," she said. Johnson and her husband, Scott, have been owners of the Hotel Turkey in Turkey since 1988, prior to which they lived in Denton.

"We're certainly not trying to take any spotlight away from Amarillo," King said. "We just

want to open the door for our visitors to enjoy the rest of the Panhandle, too."

Johnson also said the Panhandle Tourism Marketing Council plans to organize a speakers' bureau in which people knowledgeable about the Panhandle will give presentations on tourism offerings here before groups outside this region.

The council plans to apply for grants from a variety of state departments and agencies, including the Texas Department of Commerce, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and the state Department of Transportation, Johnson said. In addition, she said the tourism-promotion organization is investigating whether it could receive some funds from the hotel and motel taxes that are imposed by cities such as Pampa for financing tourism.

Pampa residents attending the Tuesday meeting of the council included Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services for the city

of Pampa; Royce Jordan, who is also tourism committee member of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce; Crowell; and Seleta Chance, manager of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Among the other cities represented at the meeting were Canadian, Turkey, Panhandle, Memphis, Tulia, Amarillo, Canyon, and Clarendon.

Other members of the Panhandle Tourism Marketing Council's 12-member executive committee from outside the Pampa area include Kathie Greer, Canyon, vice president; Robert Jacobson, Adrian, treasurer; Pat Kaiser and Wallace Johnston, both of Amarillo; Steve Dortch, Dalhart; Tom Davey, Tulia; Steve Ulrey, Quitaque; and Susanna Katz, Panhandle.

The meeting on Tuesday was the fourth for the organization since its initial meeting on Oct. 15 at the Bar-H Dude Ranch near Clarendon, Johnson said. Approximately 70 people attended that meeting, she said.

Fund set up for Carroll family

A fund has been established at National Bank of Commerce to help the family of James "Jay" Carroll, 44, who was the victim of a Monday traffic accident.

Carroll, an occupant in a vehicle which was involved in an accident near Miami, was listed as dead on arrival at Coronado Hospital.

Services for Carroll, an oil field worker, were scheduled for today.

To contribute to the fund, contact Rosa Cenicerros at the bank, 665-0022, or mail checks to the "Jay Carroll fund" at National Bank of Commerce, attention of Cenicerros, P.O. Box 2750, Pampa, Texas 79065

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Children play outside the Sidwell Friends School in Washington Tuesday. (AP Photo)

It's private school for Chelsea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The children of Washington's rich and powerful attend Sidwell Friends school. Chelsea Clinton will soon enroll there, too.

President-elect Clinton ended months of speculation Tuesday about where his only child will attend school in Washington, announcing that she will enroll in the eighth grade at Sidwell Friends, one of the capital's most exclusive private schools, after the Jan. 20 inauguration.

"It's an academically challenging school," said Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos. "And it's a school that Chelsea and her parents feel that she'll be challenged and productive and happy in."

The Clinton family said in a statement that the decision for 12-year-old Chelsea to attend Sidwell Friends was made "after many family discussions and careful consideration. As parents, we believe this decision is best for our daughter at this time in her life based on our changing circumstances."

Chelsea attended 850-student Mann Magnet School, a public school in Little Rock, Ark., and there had been intense speculation on whether she would attend public schools in Washington. Local school officials had openly courted the Clintons and there was disappointment Tuesday as word circulated concerning the Clinton's decision.

Stephanopoulos said the decision was not a rejection of the District of Columbia's public schools, which have been plagued by low test scores, money problems, guns in classrooms and the nation's highest dropout rate. Rather, he said, it was the result of an effort to make sure the Clintons found the right environment for their daughter.

Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly said she was disappointed but respected the family's choice.

"Although, I believe the District of Columbia's public school system is equally challenging, as a mother I understand the family's decision to act in the best interests of their child," the mayor said in a statement.

Sidwell Friends, founded 109 years ago, stresses the Quaker tradition of peace and justice. Students must be involved in community service projects.

Although Sidwell Friends has no formal church ties, students attend weekly Quaker worship services. They do not wear uniforms.

Sidwell Friends is a "fabulous" school with the "highest (academic) standards," said Bonnie Lewin of Bethesda, Md., whose son, Josh, is in the eighth grade there.

Some of Chelsea's new schoolmates seemed unfazed by the latest celebrity.

"I'm not going to try to be friends with her just yet," said Jennifer Mellart, a fourth grader at Sidwell Friends. "I'm going to let her get comfortable with the school."

"While it will be interesting, I think it probably will get old," said Greg Zumas, a 10th grader.

Sidwell Friends has two campuses: a 15-acre spread in northwest Washington's old, upper-middle-class Cleveland Park neighborhood for the 744 students in grades 5 through 12, and five acres in nearby Bethesda, Md., for 286 students in pre-kindergarten through fourth grade.

The 850-student Mann Magnet School Chelsea attended in Little Rock is about 59 percent black and 41 percent white. Sidwell Friends is predominantly white. Seventeen percent of its students are black, 7 percent are Asian and 3 percent are Hispanic.

Tuition is \$10,800 a year. About a fifth of the students receive financial assistance.

Sidwell Friends is popular with

diplomats and members of Congress. One prominent school parent has been Marian Wright Edelman, leader of the Children's Defense Fund and a confidante of Hillary Clinton.

Others with children there include Donald Graham, publisher of The Washington Post, and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

The Clintons are far from alone in choosing a private school here. Vice President-elect Al Gore's three younger children also are in prep schools. Daughters Kristin, 15, and Sarah, 13, attend the National Cathedral School. Gore's 9-year-old son, Albert III, attends St. Albans School for Boys.

The last president with a school-age child was Jimmy Carter, whose daughter, Amy, attended District of Columbia public schools.

The Washington-based Council of the Great City Schools, a coalition of the nation's largest public school systems, criticized Clinton's choice as an "unfortunate vote of no confidence in urban education."

The council's Michael Casserly said choosing a public school "would have been an excellent opportunity to spur greater parental involvement in urban public schools and to work hand and glove with the public schools from both a political and personal standpoint."

But a spokeswoman for the 800,000-member American Federation of Teachers said the decision for Chelsea to attend a private school doesn't raise questions about Clinton's support for public education.

"Where the Clintons decide to send their daughter is a personal decision made by two concerned parents, one of whom happens to be the president-elect," said Ellen Shearer. "What's more important to us is where Bill Clinton stands on American education."

EPA secondhand smoke report could trigger avalanche of rules

NEW YORK (AP) — The release of an Environmental Protection Agency report that says secondhand smoke kills could trigger an avalanche of federal, state and local restrictions on smoking in public places, health advocates say.

The long-delayed report, to be released Thursday, concludes that cigarette smoke should be classified as a human carcinogen, the same designation given to asbestos, benzene and radon, EPA officials said Tuesday.

The report says that secondhand smoke kills 3,000 Americans each year because of lung cancer and that it also raises the risk of pneumonia and bronchitis in young children.

The EPA has the power to classify a substance a carcinogen but has no authority to regulate indoor air.

However, Dr. Alfred Munzer, a spokesman for the Coalition on Smoking or Health, which includes the American Lung Association, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society, said, "We believe this will motivate state governments, local governments to enact further regulations."

"Having the EPA's imprimatur on this is extremely important," he said.

Munzer called on President Bush to use the report to restrict smoking in federal buildings. "This is far less controversial than the pardons he has issued and would do a tremendous amount for the public health," he said.

The report could also prod the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to regulate smoking

in the workplace, health advocates said.

OSHA spokesman Douglas Fuller said the agency would weigh the report carefully.

The report's authors determined that secondhand smoke causes 400 to 7,000 lung cancer deaths in Americans each year. They said their best estimate — based on conservative assumptions — is 3,000 deaths.

The EPA researchers also found that cigarette smoke increases the severity and frequency of asthma in young children and increases the risk of a disorder marked by fluid buildup in the middle ear in youngsters.

The EPA has decided to kill a second report that links secondhand smoke to 37,000 heart-disease deaths each year, said Robert Axelrad, head of the EPA's indoor-air division. The report originally was conceived as a companion to the lung-cancer report.

The link between cigarette smoke and heart disease is considered even more explosive than the lung-cancer link because cigarette smoke is blamed for roughly 10 times as many heart-disease as lung-cancer deaths.

The heart association has petitioned the EPA to do its own study of secondhand smoke and heart disease, but Axelrad said the agency has not made a decision.

The lung-cancer report was the focus of a huge lobbying campaign by the tobacco industry and its allies in Congress. They submitted hundreds of pages of documents to the

EPA during the past two years in an effort to delay or water down the report.

Despite the attack, the EPA refused to back away from its condemnation of tobacco smoke as a human carcinogen and a dangerous indoor-air pollutant, said EPA officials who worked on the report.

Brennan Dawson, a spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute, said that despite revisions in the reports, its conclusions were still not supported by existing scientific data.

"Any number of independent world-renowned experts have looked at this report and said the EPA has mischaracterized and manipulated the data," she said.

Among the severest critics of the report was Republican Rep. Thomas J. Bliley of Richmond, Va., where the Philip Morris tobacco company is the biggest private employer.

Bliley's detailed letters challenging the scientific basis of the EPA report probably consumed "thousands of hours of staff time," one EPA official said.

"I feel the taxpayers are well served by that delay," said James Derderian, a Bliley aide. "We feel it's unfortunate that the (EPA) administrator chose to rush the release of this report when there are still a number of open questions regarding the quality of the science."

In 1991, another Bliley aide, Jeffrey Schlagenhaut, summoned mid-level EPA staffers to Bliley's office for individual, closed-door, taped interviews that the staffers said they found highly intimidating.

Schlagenhaut is now president of the Smokeless Tobacco Council in Washington.

Burn victims hospitalized

BRIDGE CITY (AP) — Four workers severely burned in a flash fire at a Gulf State Utilities power plant in Bridge City remained hospitalized today.

Three of the workers were in very critical condition at Hermann Hospital in Houston with second- and third-degree burns over 90 percent of their bodies. The fourth employee was listed in critical condition at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston with burns over 67 percent of her body.

The employees were trying to fix a malfunctioning unit at the Sabine Power Plant when the accident occurred about 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, Donald Pumphrey, Gulf States spokesman in Beaumont, said.

Pumphrey said the workers were trying to restore the unit to operation when the accident occurred. "There had been some problems with the unit the night before," he said.

"They were closing a circuit or switch, and there was a flash fire and they were injured."

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Gunmen rob armored car depot

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Gunmen in ski masks robbed an armored car depot of a reported \$10 million in the nation's second such heist in 10 days.

Police today questioned employees of the Brinks Int. depot and said workers would be given lie-detector tests about what might have been an inside job.

A Brinks employee who said he was abducted at gunpoint and released a few miles away was hospitalized with chest pains. No one else was hurt in the holdup Tuesday night.

WOKR-TV, citing an unidentified source, said about \$10 million was taken. Sgt. Sherman Scott would only describe the haul as substantial and said no immediate estimate was available because Brinks was trying to confirm the amount.

On Dec. 27, \$8.27 million was taken in a heist at an armored truck company in New York City. No one has been arrested in that case.

The holdup was Rochester's second armored car company heist in 2 1/2 years. On June 26, 1990, gunmen ambushed an Armored Motor Service of America Inc. truck when its crew stopped to buy sandwiches.

The robbers got away with \$10.8 million.

In Tuesday's heist, several gunmen entered the depot, a one-story brick building on the edge of the city, and subdued an employee, Scott said. Scott would not say how the robbers subdued the guard, how they got in the building or how many Brinks employees were on hand.

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle reported that at least one employee was tied up and the others were forced to lie on the floor with bags over their heads.

The gunmen drove away with the cash, but police would not say how many vehicles or what type were used.

The money was in a secured area, but not in a safe, Scott said. No money is stored at the depot, but cash arrives there as it is transferred between banks, he said.

The robbers appeared to have known there would be money there Tuesday night, making it possible the heist was an inside job, he said.

Lt. Scott Hill said employees would be given polygraph tests.

State police, the FBI and the Sheriff's Department also were working on the case.

The main telephone number at Brinks headquarters in Darien, Conn., rang unanswered overnight.

One employee, retired police officer Tom O'Connor, was found at a restaurant about five miles from the depot two hours after the holdup. He told police he was brought there by the gunmen, his head covered by a bag, and left in the parking lot.

He complained of chest pains and was admitted to Park Ridge Hospital, where he was in stable condition.

In last month's New York City heist, robbers thwarted an elaborate security system at the Hudson Armored Car and Courier Service, surprised a lone, unarmed guard while he was watching TV and took the money from a vault, the FBI said. No one was hurt.

One of the most famous armored car depot robberies also involved Brinks, in 1950, when thieves in Boston got away with \$1.2 million in cash and \$1.5 million in checks and securities.

The case was cracked six years later when one of the holdup men, believing he hadn't received a fair share of the loot, informed on his partners.

Ukrainian delegation, administration officials meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Bush administration officials are urging a visiting Ukrainian delegation to promote ratification of the START missile-reduction treaty. Otherwise, most of the deadly missiles banned in the accord would not be dismantled.

The fate of the treaty and its implementation depends on the Ukrainian parliament, which has not acted on the accord that Ukraine pledged last May to honor.

But even before the delegation headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Boris Tarasiuk arrived here Tuesday, Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk had reaffirmed the com-

mitment his government had given then-Secretary of State James A. Baker III in Lisbon, Portugal.

"I believe that the highest legislative body of Ukraine will regard START I and Lisbon Protocol in a positive manner and, thus, enable Ukraine to be among the first states that will make a historic step towards a nuclear-free world," Kravchuk said in a statement Sunday marking the signing in Moscow by President Bush and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin of a second START treaty.

The Ukrainian parliament has not taken up the accord, despite a \$175 million U.S. aid package to help

defray the costs of dismantling long-range nuclear missiles and destroying their silos.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Clinton foreign policy remains tight secret

Except for some tough talk on Bosnia and China, Bill Clinton maintained a notable silence on foreign policy throughout his presidential campaign. He therefore presented himself as an enigma, not only to Americans who grasp the importance of foreign policy, but to the rest of the world. One could make preliminary judgments based on his years as a student anti-war protester, or from the more moderate formulations of his Democratic Leadership Council, but for the most part we were left guessing about the Arkansas governor's global agenda.

The idea that a new administration might now, with the Cold War fading into history, start afresh and reinvent a foreign policy consistent with American ideals of freedom and self-government was the most sanguine interpretation that could be put on the Clinton clean slate. But when Mr. Clinton announced his foreign policy team, he bristled as the word "retreads" surfaced at his news conference, the connotation being that the key members — starting with designated Secretary of State Warren Christopher — were leftovers from the Carter administration.

Those who have watched Christopher from close up know him to be a man of remarkable administrative powers, capable of great feats of organization. As a conceptualizer, however, he brings little of substance other than a sense of attachment to the moralizing of Jimmy Carter. It has been fascinating to watch the national media, as if compensating for whoever introduced the word "retreads," build up Christopher's experience.

It was reported, for example, that Christopher negotiated the release of the American hostages kept in the Ayatollah Khomeini's Iran through the latter part of the Carter term. In fact, by emphasizing the process of negotiation itself and nurturing a relationship with the ayatollah, he came up with nothing, the hostages' release coming only upon the inauguration of Ronald Reagan. Forget fantastical "October Surprise" theories, now disproven; it was the ayatollah's mortal fear of the Reagan administration that sprung 'em.

Moreover, Christopher, then a deputy secretary of state widely regarded as the real power at Foggy Bottom, should be expected to answer for Carter's humiliating Iran policy, which midwived the installation of the mullahs' terrorist reign. Being present at the creation of that fiasco does not recommend him at this moment, when Iran is re-emerging as the most menacing power in the region.

Other Clintonized Carterites: Madeleine Albright, chosen to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; Anthony Lake, picked to head the National Security Council; and Samuel Berger, destined to be Lake's deputy. Will these people bring to the fore Jimmy Carter's exaggerated concern for "human rights," in the name of which we traded the shah for the ayatollah and Somocistas for Sandinistas?

The years in which such views dominated U.S. foreign policy were years in which American power began to be marginalized, and America's enemies were emboldened to terrorize us and seize more and more territory. Thankfully, we do not have the Soviet Union for them to be naive about. But which foreign power, or powers, will rush into the Clinton-coined vacuum?

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Black crime

Former mayor Ed Koch of New York spiritedly defends his recent speech against the charge that it is latently racist. He moves decisively against current cliches, among them that poverty is the cause of black crime.

He cites David Rubinstein of the University of Illinois who wrote recently that a) sure, if you are out of work and starving and homeless, etc., stealing becomes a livelier option; but b) how does one account for the relative absence of crime during the Depression years, when poverty was endemic; and c) how does one account for a conviction rate of black teen-agers three times the rate for blacks between 25 and 30, whose dependence on a job is far more pronounced?

The black problem surfaces increasingly in journals of opinion. *The New Republic's* cover recently was "Racial Justice: Have We Given Up Completely?" — an inquiry among other things into the logic of recent court decisions that make jury selection presumptively unfair in the absence of proportional representation of "cognizable groups."

That argument, writes Andrew Kull, "rests on the unmistakable premise that a person can neither represent another's interests effectively nor judge him fairly unless he is of the same race. That is the repulsive implication of the modern law of 'voting rights.'"

Most startling is a thesis by Jared Taylor, examined in his book "Paved With Good Intentions: The Failure of Race Relations in Contemporary America." The book's bizarre thesis, as detailed by Peter Brimelow in *National Review*, is that it is not really all that easy to charge that America is nowadays a racist society.

"Taylor documents in immense detail that the U.S., far from suppressing its blacks and poor, in fact subsidizes them, publicly and privately, includ-



William F. Buckley Jr.

ing more than \$2.5 trillion in federal moneys alone since the 1960s. This, notoriously, has done little good and much ill. But it is hardly the behavior of a racist society — unless liberal politicians, welfare bureaucrats and academics have deliberately sought to destroy black society by spreading dependency and pauperism."

It is the despondent finding of Taylor that the crime figures present a challenge to black leadership and to U.S. penology that isn't answered by the usual shibboleths. For instance:

— Black men have been responsible for more than 85 percent of the felonies committed against New York City cab drivers.

— Nationwide, blacks, who make up 12 percent of the population, account for 64 percent of all violent crime arrests and 71 percent of all robbery arrests.

— In 1990, blacks were nearly three times as likely as whites to be arrested for white-collar crimes such as forgery, counterfeiting and embezzlement.

— Blacks are responsible for 73 percent of all justified, self-defense killings.

— The vast majority of the people blacks kill are other than blacks.

— In 1988, there were fewer than 10 cases of

white-on-black rape — as opposed to 9,405 cases of black-on-white rape. Taylor reports that black men appear three to four times more likely to commit rape than whites, and more than 60 times likely to rape a white than a white is likely to rape a black.

The author, Brimelow reports, pursues vigorously the charge that blacks are special victims of law enforcement officers. "He proves via a closely reasoned analysis, based on witness reports and arrest patterns for burglaries, traffic violations, and drunkenness, that policemen of all races are, if anything, more lenient with criminals of a different race from themselves. (Which of course is just what you would expect, given current political pressures.)"

The failure of social policy to redirect these tendencies within the black community is itself responsible for a frustration that returns again and again to the charge of white racism as the factor. Brimelow comments:

"Grant that blacks suffer occasional slight, crude name-calling, and some discrimination. But how damaging are these compared to the self-inflicted wounds of black America? And what prompts this white behavior? Is endemic white racism any more reasonable an explanation for the situation that endemic black criminality and the defensive nervous hostility it produces among whites?"

Mayor Koch begins, as he so often does, at the beginning: Crime should be punished. This is not happening because of "a current policy of giving summonses instead of making arrests of many individuals charged with criminal activity. In 1990, 40 percent of these receiving such a summons failed to appear for trial." Obviously the ultimate need focuses on the etiology of crime.

But meanwhile, it is a problem of containment.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1993. There are 359 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 6, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered his "Four Freedoms" speech outlining four goals: freedom of speech and expression; the freedom of every person to worship God in his own way; freedom from want; freedom from fear.

On this date:

In 1412, according to tradition, Joan of Arc was born in Domremy.

In 1838, Samuel Morse publicly demonstrated his telegraph for the first time, in Morristown, N.J.

In 1919, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, died at his home in Oyster Bay, N.Y., at the age of 60.

In 1942, the Pan American Airways "Pacific Clipper" arrived in New York after making the first round-the-world trip by a commercial airplane. (The trip, which required more than 200 hours' flying time, began Dec. 2, 1941.)



Hillary Clinton — up to now

Washington watchdog Paul Gigot warns us that President-elect Bill Clinton will surround himself with "economic moderates" but that Hillary Clinton will be choosing advisers for him and for her from among a group of social and legal liberals.

Evidence so far suggests otherwise.

Individuals who have met with her espousing some grand plan for an innovative "new government program" have been cut off at the pass.

"We will be doing nothing," she says, "to expand the bureaucracy."

Further, she has intercepted proposals for grand design overseas projects, explaining that the Clinton Administration will be putting "domestic concerns first."

She is listening to advisers who have advice on ways of "saving money."

Wow!

This sounds as though the Clintons took their campaign pledges seriously!

Hillary Clinton, make no mistake, could well become the most "involved" first lady since Eleanor Roosevelt. (And she will have much more



Paul Harvey

access to the Oval Office.)

Whether she will identify herself with some specific objective it's too soon to say.

Lady Bird Johnson tried replacing billboards with flowers along federal highways, with some success.

Rosalyn Carter (a close friend of Hillary's) encouraged hands-on construction of housing for the poor. She encouraged interest in mental health, and still does.

Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign against drugs was admirable, but about as effective as ordering the Mafia to "just say bang!"

Every President has needed "an assistant President." Few White House Chiefs of Staff have entirely measured up to anything approaching co-equal counsel.

Hillary Clinton has the smarts to do it. She has the academic credentials and the business-related experience to accomplish for the new President and a new degree of public-private cooperation.

Most of Hillary's friends are unapologetically liberal, dating back to her years of service with Legal Services Corporation, Children's Television Workshop, National Women's Political Caucus and the Children's Defense Fund.

But re-read the first six paragraphs of this essay. This is Hillary Clinton up to now.

In another month or another year Mr. Gigot may have been proved correct. He is convinced that Hillary will influence the selection of sainted liberals who are still preoccupied with the "rights" of the '70s instead of the "responsibilities" of the '90s.

That, says Gigot, "would be one step forward and two steps backward."

Does U.S. have (or need) a culture?

It was inevitable that the election returns would impel a good many wishful thinkers to blow taps over conservatism. Never mind that 57 percent of the electorate clearly share some of its basic tenets, or that Bill Clinton amassed his 43 percent plurality by pulling back from his party's long commitment to liberalism. (To quote George Stephanopoulos, "He is not a liberal.") Conservatism's opponents have had a rough 12 years, and now, as one of the Los Angeles rioters said, it's payback time. So I wasn't terribly surprised when Andrew Sullivan, *The New Republic's* thoughtful new editor, took over the back page of its Dec. 14th issue to do a few chest-expansion exercises.

Significantly, he wastes little time arguing that liberalism offers any solutions: *The New Republic* in recent years has gotten over that idea, replacing its ancient allegiance to liberal doctrines with a zesty eclecticism that offers unpredictability in lieu of a stifling consistency.

Sullivan starts with a few standard riffs on his political piano, accusing conservatives of a "cast of mind" that resists "recalcitrant reality," and pointing out the alleged "instability of a politics that both wants to unleash individuals to pursue their economic destiny and simultaneously reimpose moral norms upon them." (If that sounds suspiciously like free will in a morally ordered universe, fear not — Sullivan is coming to that.)

Toward the end of his essay, Sullivan declares that conservatism "has lost ... an empirical relation-



William A. Rusher

ship to its own culture." He is referring to the intellectual right's inability to see that in the most important cultural area — the creation of a profound moral consensus — the game is finally up. The fracturing of our culture is too deep and too advanced to be resolved simply by anything but coercion; and coercion, Pat Buchanan will be disappointed to hear, is not a democratic option.

Whereupon Sullivan briskly concludes that "providing a principled political path between ideology and a rootless pragmatism" ("the most unsure of modernity's political journeys") "is conservatism's primary responsibility."

In short, Sullivan believes that modern American society is too deeply fractured to achieve and maintain a moral consensus, and that in this dilemma it's up to conservatism to provide "a principled political path" between its own outmoded ideology and what he apparently recognizes as the dangers of "a rootless pragmatism."

On what basis does Sullivan conclude that the possibility of a moral consensus has gone down the tube? He points to women's lib, and the changing, perhaps diminishing, role of the family. In addition, he argues, during the 1980s and '90s, "the mass media popularized ways of living that had once been shrouded in shame or irony: (and) a fast-growing popular culture found new languages of self-exposure to demystify what was left of conservative moral teaching."

Now, there is no doubt that what Sullivan describes has in fact occurred. Nor is *The New Republic* the only magazine to notice it: Waiting from a highly conservative perspective in the December issue of *Chronicles*, Samuel Francis describes the same phenomena as part of "the systematic destruction of a civilization by the elite that rules it."

But is there, in fact, any middle way for a society between some sort of moral consensus and the chaotic hedonism that Sullivan rightly describes as "rootless" and understandably fears? Speaking as a conservative, I don't know of any. Moral standards are not merely essential; they are inevitable. It isn't a question of trying to "impose" some particular set of them. As C.S. Lewis wrote, "If we will not learn to eat the only food that the universe grows — the only food that any possible universe ever can grow — then we must starve eternally."

—That is why the looming "cultural war" is inevitable. We conservatives, at least, know where we stand.

Food

Turkey teams with spices to create Mexican food flavor

Tacos, burritos, nachos, tostadas — we call them "Mexican" foods, but these and other ethnic dishes have taken their place as a regular part of our American cuisine. And, what could be a better choice than Mexican food for a festive party?

Although there are purists who still cling to what they call "original and authentic dishes," most of us prefer to adapt these ethnic classics to suit our taste and that of family members and guests. To make a traditionally spicy hot dish a little milder, for example, we use fewer chilies, a little less red pepper, until we come up with just the right taste for us.

We can make other substitutions to these tasty foods, such as using ground turkey for the ground beef. With its mild, subtle flavor, ground turkey blends perfectly with Mexican seasonings, producing a delicious, savory mixture.

As you can see from the following recipes, ground turkey can be used in a wide variety of ways. For example, make your next party a fiesta with Turkey Empanadas Grande, a spicy ground turkey mixture encased in a flaky crust, producing a treat your guests will rave over.

At another party, set up a self-serve taco bar, featuring our recipe for tangy Turkey Tacos. Or, prepare Tex-Mex Turkey Bake, a casserole-type dish that combines the flavors of a zesty ground turkey mixture and sweet cornbread topping to create a down home taste sensation.

These ground turkey Mexican masterpieces are so delicious, your taste buds will sing "Ole!"

TURKEY EMPANADAS GRANDE

- 1 lb. ground turkey
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 cups chopped fresh tomato
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried cilantro

- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- Vegetable cooking spray
- 1 15 ounce package refrigerated pie crusts
- 1 egg white, beaten

1. In large non-stick skillet, over medium-high heat, saute turkey, garlic, onion and green pepper 5-6 minutes or until turkey is no longer pink and vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in tomato, parsley, cilantro, cumin, oregano, red pepper flakes and pepper. Stirring occasionally, cook over medium heat 15 minutes or until most of liquid is reduced.

2. Spray 12-X14-in cookie sheet with vegetable cooking spray. Unfold one pie crust in center of cookie sheet. Carefully spread half of meat mixture on one-half of pie crust, to within 1 inch of edge. Brush exposed 1 inch of pie crust with egg white. Encase meat by folding other half of pie crust over meat mixture. Using a fork, press edges of crust together. Pierce top of crust with fork to make holes, allowing steam to escape. Repeat with remaining ingredients and pie crust.

3. Bake at 400° F. 20-25 minutes or until pastry is golden brown. To serve, cut each empanada into 4 wedges.

TEX-MEX TURKEY BAKE

- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 package (1-1/2 ounces) taco seasoning mix
- 1 can (14-1/2 ounces) stewed tomatoes
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1 egg, beater
- 1 package (8 ounces) corn bread mix
- Vegetable cooking spray

1. In large non-stick skillet, over medium-high heat, saute turkey, onion and garlic 5-6 minutes or until



Turkey Empanadas Grande bring the rich flavor and warm feeling of the American Southwest into your kitchen. These Mexican-style meat pies are filled with a uniquely seasoned ground turkey mixture. Here is a recipe that will suit tastes of all ages.

turkey is no longer pink. Stir in taco seasoning and tomatoes. Bring to boil, reduce heat to low and simmer uncovered, 2-3 minutes.

2. In medium bowl, combine milk and egg. Stir in cornbread mix until just blended.

3. Pour meat mixture into an 8-inch square baking dish, lightly coated with vegetable cooking

spray. Top with cornbread mixture. 4. Bake at 400° F. 25-30 minutes or until cornbread is golden brown and a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

TURKEY TACOS

- 1 pound ground turkey
- 2 tablespoons dried onion
- 1 tablespoon chili powder

- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 10 taco shells
- 1-2 tomatoes, chopped
- 2-3 cups shredded lettuce
- 2/3 cup grated reduced-fat Cheddar cheese

1. In large non-stick skillet, over medium-high heat, saute turkey, onion, chili powder, paprika, cumin, oregano, salt, garlic powder and pepper 5-6 minutes or until turkey is no longer pink. 2. Spoon turkey mixture evenly into taco shells and top each taco with tomatoes, lettuce and cheese.

Keep the menu 'light' in the new year

By Marialisa Calta

If your New Year's resolutions include a vow to eat more healthfully, you're in luck. Recent years have seen a landslide of cookbooks dedicated to trimming fat, salt and refined sugar from our diets while boosting our intake of fiber and complex carbohydrates.

Nutritionists these days recommend that adults limit their daily fat intake to 30 percent of their total calories. An easy way to figure out what your maximum daily fat intake should be is to divide your ideal weight in half. For a 120-pound person, the target fat consumption then would be about 60 grams.

In her book "The Light Touch," (Chapters Publishing, 1992) Marie Simmons gives a dozen "Points of Light" — tips for reducing fat in your menus. Among them are:

— Cook with heavy duty, non-stick pans and use vegetable oil cooking spray when needed.

— Use egg white instead of whole egg when coating fish or meat with crumbs.

— Reduce oil in traditional recipes for sauteing chopped vegetables by one-third, and cook over low heat so the vegetables' natural moisture can coat the pan. Add a bit of broth or wine to pan if necessary. Better yet, steam the vegetables, when possible.

— When preparing pasta, save some of the cooking liquid and use it, instead of oil, to moisten the pasta.

SALMON EN PAPPOTTE

- 1 1/2 teaspoons butter
- 10 thin slices of raw, peeled potato (optional)
- 5-6 ounce filet of salmon
- 1/2 cup of matchstick-sliced (juliened) vegetables — carrots, onions and celery
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh herbs such as parsley, chives and tarragon
- salt and pepper to taste

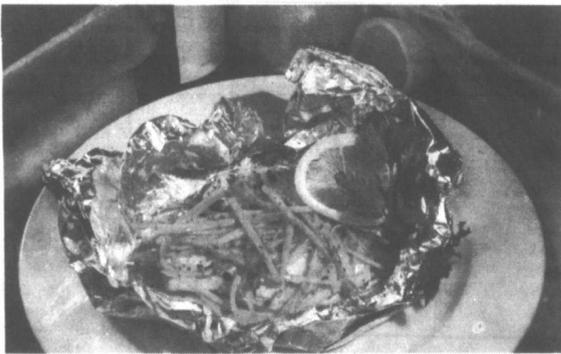
Preheat oven to 350. Cut an 8-by-8-inch piece of aluminum foil in the shape of a heart, and fold in half lengthwise to create. Unfold and smear with butter. Place the heart-shaped foil butter-side up on baking sheet. On one-half of the heart, place potatoes (if using), salmon (skin-side down) and sliced vegetables. Squeeze lemon juice and drizzle wine over all. Sprinkle with herbs, salt and pepper. Fold over other side of heart and seal by folding over foil.

Bake for 7 to 10 minutes, depending on desired doneness. Put packet on plate and serve.

Yield: 1 serving. Recipe developed by Doug Gusten, student, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

POT ROAST WITH PUREED VEGETABLE GRAVY

- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 3-pound piece of bottom round roast
- 1 tablespoon water



(Photo by New England Culinary Institute)

Salmon en Pappotte is a delicious, low-fat meal that's also easy to prepare.

- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped carrot
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped white button mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chopped parsnip
- 1 garlic clove
- 1 28-ounce can Italian-style plum tomatoes, with juice
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place 1 teaspoon of the oil in a large Dutch oven or other stovetop-to-oven pan with a tight-fitting lid. Add the roast and cook over medium-high heat, turning, until browned on all sides, about 10 minutes. Remove from pan to a side dish.

Add the remaining teaspoon oil and water to the pan, stir in onion, carrot, celery, mushrooms and parsnips; cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until almost tender, about 10 minutes. Uncover and add garlic; cook over medium heat, stirring, until the vegetables begin to brown, about 5 minutes. Add the tomatoes, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Heat, breaking up the tomatoes with the side of the spoon, until boiling. Return the meat and any juices on the side dish to the pan. Spoon the vegetables over the meat. Cover and place in the oven.

Cook, turning the roast once or twice, until the meat is fork-tender, about 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Remove from the oven and let stand at room temperature until cool enough to handle. Lift the meat to a side dish and let stand. Remove the bay leaf from the vegetables. Puree the vegetables and juices in a food processor or through a food mill set over a bowl. Taste the sauce and add more salt and pepper, if needed.

Carefully cut meat across the grain into 1/4-inch thick slices. Serve the sliced pot roast with vegetable gravy spooned on top.

Yield: 10-12 servings. Recipe from "The Light Touch," by Marie Simmons (Chapters Publishing, 1992).

- 2 EGGPLANT PARMESAN medium eggplants, trimmed and peeled, cut into 1/4-inch-thick

- 4 slices garlic clove, crushed
- 4 teaspoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons slivered (juliened) fresh basil leaves
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese, preferably Parmigiano-Romano
- 2 medium firm, ripe tomatoes, peeled, cored and cut into thin slices
- 4 ounces part-skim mozzarella, thinly sliced

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. On a baking sheet (use two if necessary) arrange eggplant in a single layer. Combine garlic and 2 teaspoons of oil in a small bowl. Lightly brush the top sides of the eggplant with the oil mixture. Add the remaining 2 teaspoons of oil to the bowl, turn eggplant over and brush other side. Bake about 15 minutes, until bottoms are lightly browned. Turn slices and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, until tender and golden. Cool on a rack.

Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. In an 11-by-7-inch oval or 8-inch round pan, arrange half the eggplant slices, slightly overlapping. Top with half the basil and 1 teaspoon Parmesan cheese. Arrange tomatoes, slightly overlapping, on top of eggplant. Top tomatoes with remaining basil, half the mozzarella and 1 teaspoon Parmesan. Add remaining eggplant and top with remaining cheeses. Cover with foil and bake 30 minutes. Remove foil and bake about 10 minutes longer, until mozzarella is golden. Cool slightly before serving. Yield: 4 servings.

Recipe from "The Light Touch," by Marie Simmons (Chapters Publishing, 1992).

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FOOD



MARIALISA CALTA

'Show Me State' wines gain in popularity

By J.L. HAZELTON
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Mo. (AP) — For splendor, Missouri's wine country rivals the hills of Bordeaux and the Napa Valley when the leaves glow in the oblique fall light.

And though Missouri's grape products don't carry the cachet of wine from houses like Mouton-Rothschild or even Mondavi, experts say the state's prize-winners measure up in quality.

Regional wines — including those from Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas — are a booming business. Sales of such wines are up 20 percent in the last five years, said James Ashby, who heads the grape and wine program at the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

"More personal wines," as Ashby calls them, may not be as familiar as Gallo, but they're gaining ground.

Richard Vine, professor of

enology (winemaking) at Indiana's Purdue University has nothing but praise for Missouri wine.

"I judged a California competition (among 1,700 New World wines) earlier this year where a white wine from Missouri was best of show. Nobody could believe it," he said. "In the past 10 years, Missouri wines have become one of the fastest growing — in both quantity and quality — east of the Rocky Mountains."

It's daunting to the consumer who's just learned to distinguish chardonnay from Riesling from cabernet sauvignon, but Missouri grapes grow on native American vines so they have unfamiliar names like Cynthiana (also known as Norton), Vignole and Elvira.

For the pioneer considering a dive into Missouri wines, Vine offers some comparisons with more familiar European flavors: "Vignole is a little bit like a chardonnay if you can envi-

sion chardonnay and chenin

blanc on your tongue. Fig-olive and juicy-fruit, delicate."

"Cynthiana is very American, very fruity, just luscious, the fruit comes roaring out of the glass. When it's made right, it really can compare with some of the great wines of the world, including Bordeaux."

Whatever the flavor of Missouri wine, it can only be tasted in the Midwest. One winery is working on a deal to sell wine in the Far East, and a few others sell in neighboring states like Kansas and Illinois. But a lot of Missouri wine is only available at the source.

The state's 29 wineries will produce only about 1.2 million bottles of wine this year, Ashby said. That's because Missouri's weather and soil make it "the worse and best place to grow grapes."

"What we've had here is a limited amount of production that kept the wineries from selling outside the state," he said. "Most wineries run out of wine every year."

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

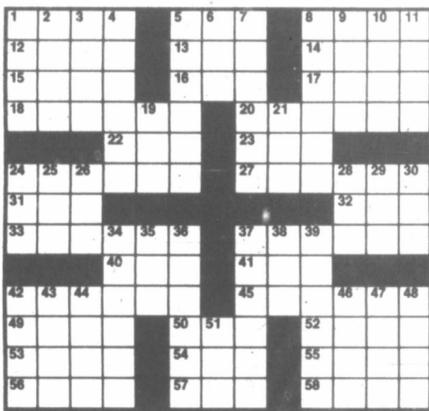
- ACROSS**
- Comedian Ed
 - Blockhead
 - Cincinnati
 - Brother of Jacob
 - Cry of sheep
 - Young hawk
 - Actress — Rowlands
 - Large tub
 - Charity
 - Fruit
 - Free from fraud
 - Vehicle
 - Washington bill
 - Whiz
 - Change
 - Grain
 - Zodiac sign
 - Stuffy
 - Pay out
 - GI's address
 - Encore!

- DOWN**
- It's off to work —
 - River in Belgium
 - Zola heroine
 - Shade of difference
 - Turn to show a different surface
 - Drivers' org.
 - Nautical

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	I	R	I	Y	B	I	N	W	I	R	E
E	R	I	E	A	I	N	U	S	E	S	
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R	O	L	E								
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I	L	O									
R	O	T	S								

- measure
- Put on solid food
 - Actor — MacLachlan
 - Ewes' mates
 - Attention-getting
- sound
- Long slender fish
 - Yoko —
 - Dawn goddess
 - Totem pole
 - Turn the page (abbr.)
 - de France
 - Marsh
 - Hebrew letter
 - Actress Blythe —
 - Mail center abbr.
 - Dieter's dessert — flow
 12. Roman
 - Old Testament book — Saarinen
 - Fierce
 - Donate
 - Ark builder
 - Responded to call
 - Eve's mate
 - Canal system in northern Michigan



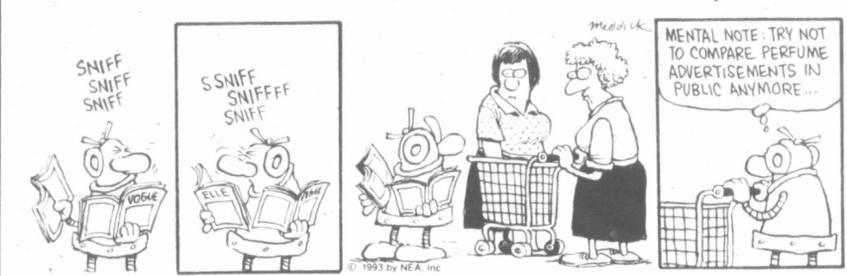
WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ROBOT MAN



B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might be wiser to take a firm stand today instead of trying to be all things to all people. This could turn out to be the least complicated of your choices. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Duties or responsibilities that demand immediate attention should not be ignored today. Postponing your activities could compound your problems.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a possibility a friend might disappoint you today by not including you in a social involvement. Don't blow this out of proportion, because it is just a careless oversight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are the type of person who isn't afraid to tackle more than one endeavor simultaneously. However, if you attempt to do so today, your adeptness might desert you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extremely careful today about repeating secondhand information. Don't pass a story to others unless you know for sure it is predicated upon facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friendship could be placed in jeopardy today if there is too much emphasis on material things. This could arouse selfishness in you, as well as in the pal involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have to negotiate an important matter today, don't underestimate the person with whom you're dealing. The trump cards you think that you are holding could be in his or her hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not likely to be very effective today working under pressure. There's a good chance you might impose these conditions upon yourself by the way you handle things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Under most conditions you tend to be well-controlled and practical, but today these fine qualities might be hidden behind inclinations to take rather foolish risks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you fail to do your own thinking today, there's a chance others will make decisions for you which might not serve your best interests. When you come to this realization it may be too late.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to avoid someone today with whom you've had a recent disagreement. This situation needs a bit more time to heal before you can be true buddies again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Suppress impulses today to take physical or financial risks. Don't let boldness or brashness take precedence over common sense.

Sports

Pampa girls give Randall a scare

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

The Pampa Lady Harvesters almost made their District 1-4A debut a successful one against Randall, the defending state champions.

As it turned out, Randall needed a fourth-quarter scoring surge to get past the Lady Harvesters. 48-31, Tuesday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

"For three and a half quarters we hung in there, but I think you can see why they're state champions. They hit the shots when they needed to and their defense started causing turnovers," said Pampa head coach Albert Nichols. "Our girls did a super job. They gave 100 percent and you can't ask for any more than that."

Both teams had a cold-shooting first half with Randall clinging to a four-point lead, 21-17.

Randall hit eight of 24 field goal attempts (33.3%) and Pampa was five of 16 (31.2%).

Neither team could get the upper hand in the first half and the Lady Harvesters were able to gain their first lead with 4:51 left in the second quarter when Kasey Bowers scored on an offensive rebound, putting Pampa in front, 12-10.

A pair of foul shots by Katina Thomas upped Pampa's lead to three, 14-11, at the 3:37 mark. That was Pampa's last lead as Randall went ahead on a pair of baskets by all-stater Sandy Parker, but the Lady Raiders were never able to gain more than a five-point advantage until the fourth quarter.

One of the reasons Pampa stayed close to Randall was the defensive play of the 5-9 Thomas, who was assigned to guard the 5-10 Parker. Parker, the Lady

Raiders' leading scorer at 16.0 ppg, was held to nine points by Thomas.

"Katina did a super job on Parker," Nichols said. "She was our defensive specialist. Randall scored 71 points in their last game and we held them under 50. We play much better when we slow the ball down and keep it out of the hands of the other team. We want to continue to do that."

Randall led by five, 30-25, after three quarters and scored 10 unanswered points in the fourth quarter, including a pair of 3-pointers by Kristen Bentley and Deidre Hawks.

Pampa's Alana Ryan was the game's leading scorer with 17 points, hitting seven of 13 field goal attempts.

"Alana did another good job for us," Nichols said. "We just need to get more scoring from the other girls."

Jessica Rexroad had 10 points to lead the Lady Raiders, who improve to 14-4 overall.

Christie Jones and Kasey Bowers had five points each for the Lady Harvesters while Thomas and Serenity King had two points each.

The Lady Harvesters, 6-9 overall, travel to Borger this Friday night for more district action.

The junior varsity game tips off at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity.

Liberal, Kan. defeated Pampa, 60-55, Tuesday night in Liberal to end the Harvesters' five-game winning streak.

Pampa, 13-4 overall, hosts Levelland at 6 p.m. Saturday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. It will be a varsity game only.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya)
Pampa guard Christie Jones drives past Randall's Deidre Hawks in first-half action Tuesday night.

Cowboys vs. Cunningham

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — Just when the Dallas Cowboys were feeling good about their Super Bowl chances, along comes one of their tormentors of old to put a damper on the proceedings.

The Cowboys thought they had rid themselves of Randall Cunningham on Nov. 1.

He's back. Cunningham completed three of eight passes for 15 yards in the first half and the Cowboys beat the Philadelphia Eagles 20-10 on their way to the NFC East title. Cunningham watched from the bench in the second half.

But he worked his way back into the lineup and is in control of the offense again.

"He has his confidence back and you can see it," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Tuesday. "He's doing things on the move like the old Cunningham. He's less of a pure drop-back passer now."

Johnson took note of the retrenchment of the entire Eagles offense.

"With Heath Sherman seeing more duty at running back and the move of Keith Byars to offense, the Eagles offense is much improved," Johnson said. "Earlier in the year they were giving the ball to Herschel Walker a bunch. The offense is different and it's working."

The Cowboys figure they have to give Cunningham a hard time in Sunday's NFC divisional playoff game at Texas Stadium or they'll be back at Valley Ranch checking in their equipment.

"He looks like he did last season," said defensive line coach Butch Davis. "In the game at Texas Stadium in November, he looked like he might be giving up on his receivers' routes too soon. He's staying with them. We'll have to put some heat on him."

Eagles coach Rich Kotite said Cunningham's injury-induced year away from the game hurt him more than most people realized.

Miami sweeps basketball doubleheader against McLean

By Dan Fromm
Sports Writer

McLean basketball coach Jerry Miller had a simple goal. "We need to win a ballgame," he said as his team came out of the locker room at halftime with a 31-28 lead at Miami.

The Tigers went into the game with just one win on the season, but they played an inspired game. They hustled on defense and moved the ball well on offense. The fact that they lost 50-47 didn't bother Miller too much. "I'm not unhappy," he said afterwards. "We didn't take advantage of some easy shots... missed layups and free throws, but we played hard."

McLean started out slow, missing a lot of shots early in the first quarter. They trailed 9-3 after the first four minutes of the game and appeared to be headed toward another disappointing loss. But a tough, zone defense kept the oversized Warriors out of the middle and forced several turnovers.

And with defense came offense. Christian Looney caught fire late in the first quarter and scored 13 of his 25 points in the last eleven minutes of the first half. The Tigers trailed 17-11 at the beginning of the second quarter, but six second-quarter points from Sophomore Trevor Scruggs and four from Junior Toby Northcutt off the bench helped bring the Tigers back.

In the second half, defense continued to dictate the pace of the game. Miami focused on Looney, never leaving him open from the perimeter while McLean attacked the ball. Turnovers came often for both teams, but neither one capitalized. Every time McLean tried to pull away, Andrew Neighbors would answer for the Warriors. He scored seven of his 21 points in the fourth quarter.

Miami finally took the lead with just under four minutes left in the game, but poor free-throw shooting allowed McLean to stay within striking distance. The Warriors hit just 3-7 from the stripe in the final quarter and with 15 seconds to go, Christian Looney buried a 3-pointer from the corner to pull the Tigers to within three, 50-47. McLean's pressure forced a turnover with

seven seconds left and the Tigers called time out to set up one last play.

Looney brought the ball up the court but was met by a double team as he neared the three-point line. He passed to Jeremy Thomas, who's shot fell just short as time expired.

"We played earlier in the season and it was a barn-burner," Miami coach Dwight Rice said after the game. "We were expecting a close game and this definitely was."

Miami improved to 4-10 with the victory. "After Christmas break, we're still trying to get back into it... getting in shape and getting our touch back," Rice said. "We missed a lot of opportunities tonight and we didn't shoot as well as we have been. Their defense had something to do with that."

For Miller, his team still needs to start winning ball games, but at least they're headed in the right direction. "We played as well as we have all year. We're still not shooting well, but hopefully we're coming along at the right time."

In girls' action, Miami improved to 7-6 with a 44-35 victory over the Tigerettes. McLean's leading scorer Mindy Magee sprained her ankle and had to miss some of the second half.

Miami still couldn't pull away from McLean. The Tigerettes outscored Miami 19-18 in the second half, led by Joetta Bailey. The junior scored eight of her game-high 12 points in the final 16 minutes. Sophomore Misty Barton led the Warriorettes with eight points.

Area Roundup

BOYS

Wheeler 49, Shamrock 42

Wheeler led by as much as 18 points in the first half, but Shamrock rallied to within three late in the game behind Rodney Holmes 14 points. Justin Hesley and Joe Dan Leadbetter combined for 27 points for Wheeler as they won their fourth straight game and improved to 7-11 on the season.

Memphis 73, White Deer 36

The Bucks were overpowered by Memphis, losing for the third straight game and falling to 7-6 on the season. Duane Coffey, Tyson Back and Chris Miller provided most of the White Deer offense, combining for 22 points.

Fort Elliott 65, Samnorwood 56

Fort Elliott led by just four points after three quarters, but scored 23 points in the final quarter for the victory. Jimmy Nelson led the way with 18 points for Fort Elliott; Travis Goad added 13.

Groom 63, Valley 51

Wes Hall scored 33 points for Groom as they improved to 6-8 with the victory. Sophomore Bo Burgin added 16 points for the Tigers.

GIRLS

Valley 22, Groom 18

The third time is a charm and Valley took advantage with a four-point win over Groom. The Tigerettes had beaten Valley as recently as last week in the Groom tournament. Karen Babcock scored 19 points in that game. Last night, Babcock was held to just eight points as Groom failed to score in the second quarter. Katy Browning led the Lady Patriots with nine points as they improved to 8-8. Groom is now 14-3.

Shamrock 42, Wheeler 40

Wheeler took Shamrock to the wire, but came up short, dropping to 8-8 on the season. Ginger Nelson and Misty Glassey combined for 20 points in the loss.

Samnorwood 47, Fort Elliott 39

Fort Elliott dropped just their second game of the season. The Lady Cougars fell behind early and never caught up, despite 14 points from Deidre Dukes and 13 from Lindsey Fillingim.

Canadian 44, Higgins 38

Veronica Armendariz and Myrlah Jaco combined for 27 points as Canadian improved to 9-3 on the season.



(Staff photo by Dan Fromm)
McLean's Christian Looney blocks a shot by Miami's Jim Locke in area basketball play Tuesday night.

NFL owners, players face fourth-down situation in labor relations

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The two-minute warning has sounded, with NFL owners and players facing a fourth-and-10 situation in the high-stakes game of labor relations.

U.S. District Judge David Doty, who presided over the 1992 jury trial that threw out Plan B free agency, said he'll rule on player freedom and other important issues if the feuding sides don't reach agreement today.

"If they don't come together, all bets are off," Doty said Tuesday after the sides met for more than six hours in his chambers. "I will rule tomorrow if they don't reach an agreement. There will be an order issued."

NFL owners were scheduled to

meet today in Dallas as they try to come up with an agreement to replace the one that expired in 1987. An agreement in principle was reached three weeks ago, but fell apart last week.

"If you've ever done these kinds of things, you know that there's a certain time it's got to work and certain times that if you wait too long, it doesn't work," Doty said Tuesday. "I think everyone here, including me, believes tomorrow is the crucial time."

The judge, who rarely speaks with the media, talked to reporters while league and players association officials left the courthouse. Doty said he ordered them not to talk to the media.

"The parties are still working. I want them to continue to work without any interference," he said. "It's in a very, very sensitive area of negotiations."

Representing the league were commissioner Paul Tagliabue and owners Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders, Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, as well as the league's lawyers.

Representing the NFLPA, which decertified after the 1987 strike, were president Gene Upshaw and several lawyers, headed by Jim Quinn, the chief negotiator in the talks.

Doty met with the sides together and separately. The sides then met

without Doty but weren't able to finalize an agreement. They did not take a lunch break.

"The parties worked very, very hard," Doty said. "We, as judges, have some techniques to help them. One of those techniques is to not give them food."

"I'm trying to close the gap so that they touch their hands. As soon as they touch their hands, they can start shaking them."

Then he laughed and said: "They're all shaking already," meaning that both sides know they may not like a ruling issued by Doty.

The judge has the power to free hundreds of players whose contracts expire Feb. 1.

Pampa bowling roundup

MEN'S PETROLEUM LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Easy's Club	44	20	
Reed's Welding	41	23	
Flint Engineering	30 1/2	33 1/2	
U.S. Navy	28 1/2	35 1/2	
Panhandle Industrial	28	36	
Winks	20	44	
Week's High Scores			
High series: Bobby Ingram, 632; High game: Alvin Stokes, 236.			
LAS VEGAS LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Roll America	40	20	
Bull Dog Electric	33	27	
Coors Legends	32	28	
Mini-Maxi Storage	30	30	
Harvester Lanes	25	35	
Sirloin Stockade	24	36	
High game: Men - Steve Slaybaugh, 227; Women - Billie Hupp, 235.			
HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
O.C.A.W.	38	22	
Harvester Lanes	38	22	
Danny's Market	35	25	
B&B Solvent	35	25	
Earl Henry's	31	29	
Cabot Pampa Plant	24	35	
Dyer's BBO	22	38	
Frito Lay	16 1/2	43 1/2	
Week's High Scores			
High scratch series: Jeff Clark, 650; High handicap series: James Richardson, 239; High handicap series: Mark Moorhead, 731; High handicap game: Robert Yearwood, 260.			
HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Gas&Go	44 1/2	19 1/2	
Locke Cattle Co.	41	23	

Rice downs Texas in SWC opener

By The Associated Press

Rice coach Willis Wilson says his team's victory over Texas in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams was a "major step for this basketball program."

The Owls defeated the Longhorns 92-87 Tuesday night as Brent Scott scored 23 points and David Holmes and Marvin Moore each added 19.

In non-conference games involving SWC teams, Baylor defeated Tulsa 94-8 and Texas A&M whipped Brown 92-52.

"The bottom line is we were playing the defending Southwest Conference champions and we were playing them on their court and they've got a coach that knows basketball," Wilson said. "We showed some poise tonight and that is a major step for this basketball program."

The Owls snapped the Longhorns' 17-game home winning streak against SWC teams heading into Tuesday night.

Scott finished 8 of 10 from the field and 7 of 11 from the free throw line with 12 rebounds.

Texas coach Tom Penders, who was ejected after drawing his second technical foul for complaining about the officiating, said he would take his grievances to the conference office.

"We didn't lose the game because

of officiating," Penders said. "We lost to a very good Rice team, a veteran Rice team that did a very good job executing their offense."

Rice built a 22-point lead (74-52) with 9:30 left to play, but the Longhorns pressed the Owls, falling just short at the end.

Rice (4-4 overall) used the inside-outside attack of Scott and Holmes to wear down Texas (5-4).

Michael Richardson led the Longhorns with 24 points, while Terrence Rencher added 23. Albert Burditt added 10 rebound and five blocks for Texas.

The Longhorns were playing without senior point guard B.J. Tyler, who broke his right foot Sunday in practice.

Aundre Branch scored 30 points, including eight 3-pointers, and Alex Holcombe added 26 points and 10 rebounds to lead Baylor to the victory over Tulsa.

The Bears improved to 7-2 while dropping the Golden Hurricane to 4-7.

Jeff Malham and Gary Collier scored 21 points each for Tulsa.

Damon Johnson scored a game-high 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Texas A&M to the victory over Brown.

Texas A&M improved to 5-5 while dropping the Bears to 4-4.



Mike Ditka is shown above in a 1990 photo at the Bears' summer training camp in Platteville, Wis.

Bears fire Ditka

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Mike Ditka's 11 years as the bellowing, bullying coach of the Chicago Bears ended Tuesday with a tear in his eye and a quiver in his voice.

Ditka, who led the Bears to a 1986 Super Bowl victory, was fired nine days after the end of a disastrous 5-11 season. He will stay on indefinitely as a consultant.

"We're going to have to find some new ways to do some things, ways different than we've done them in the past," Bears president Michael McCaskey said. "There's going to be a premium on fresh ideas, and a new start."

The 53-year-old Ditka, who spoke haltingly at a press conference that lasted less than six minutes, said: "Scripture tells you that all things shall pass. This, too, shall pass. Regrets, just a few, but too few to remember. Thirty-two years, and I have a lot of people to thank."

"I want to thank the players most because they make it happen. Thank you, fans of this city."

As for hiring a new coach, McCaskey said, "The quicker, the better. Maybe some of the coaches I want to interview are with playoff teams and we would have to wait until their season ends."

That increased speculation that Richie Petitbon, defensive coordinator of the Washington Redskins and a former Bears player, would be among those considered.

McCaskey also said Bears coord-

inators, Greg Landry on offense and Vince Tobin on defense, deserve consideration.

The Bears finished with their worst record since 1975, and it was only Ditka's third losing season. He had a 106-62 regular-season record and led the Bears to six divisional titles. The 1986 Super Bowl championship followed a 15-1 regular season.

But after going 14-2 in 1986, there was a gradual slide. In 1989 the team fell to 6-10, but came back with two 11-5 seasons before this year's collapse.

Some say it began Oct. 4 at Minnesota when the Bears, who were 2-2 at the time, held a 20-0 lead in the fourth quarter. Then Jim Harbaugh then threw an interception on an audible that was returned for a touchdown. Ditka exploded on the sidelines, and the Bears blew the lead and lost 21-20.

Two weeks later, when he was again questioned about "The Audible," Ditka went into a rage at his press conference and said, "399 plays I've been calm and one I've been excited. You think this is a damn soap opera."

That was the end of his weekly Monday press conferences.

After a 20-17 loss at Tampa Bay, he had to be restrained from going into the stands for a fan who "called me a bad name."

And after a 16-3 loss at Detroit, Ditka was stung when McCaskey said he would evaluate the team at the end of the season.

Oilers season was filled with magnificent charges, embarrassing retreats

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers' dual personality displayed itself fully in the team's final game of the season.

The same team that had Buffalo down 35-3 in the third quarter allowed the Bills to come back for a 41-38 overtime victory that sent the Oilers quickly from the playoffs for the sixth straight year.

The Oilers' season was filled with magnificent charges and embarrassing retreats. Once again they teased their fans and themselves with dreams of finally making it to the Super Bowl.

With all their talent, nine Pro Bowl selections this year, the AFC's top passer and the third-ranked

offense and defense, the Oilers' latest collapse already has started an off-season of change.

Two assistant coaches have lost their jobs and more personnel moves could be on owner Bud Adams' mind.

"We've got a good team, but there are changes every year," Coach Jack Pardee said. "We've got to figure out how to try to get better and adjust to the changes in football. We're a relatively young team so I'm not thinking of starting over."

Adams stepped quickly into the decision-making process Monday and fired defensive coordinator Jim Eddy and secondary coach Pat Thomas. Pardee will return next season, but more coaches and players could go.

Quarterback Cody Carlson, who

replaced injured Moon in the latest-season playoff drive, hopes the team stays together.

"If you're talking about a wholesale shakeup I think you'll see the bottom fall out of this organization in a hurry," Carlson said. "I think it would be a big mistake if they do."

Cornerback Cris Dishman, who questioned Eddy's strategy in Sunday's playoff game, isn't sure the team will remain intact.

"Who knows what will happen in the off-season," Dishman said. "A lot of the people that we played with may not be here. Some might. I may not be here and I may. Who knows? We have to wait and see."

"I think we've got a good nucleus right here, but there may be some changes. This squad has the talent to do it, but talent doesn't mean every-

thing. Everyone has to dig a little deeper inside."

It would be easy to label the Oilers underachieving chokers and begin wholesale rebuilding if it weren't for their spectacular moments.

The question facing the Oilers decision-makers is this: how can you dismantle a team with such glittering individual and team accomplishments?

Running back Lorenzo White was 11th among AFC receivers, third in rushing and third in total yards. Greg Montgomery led the NFL in punting.

Haywood Jeffires and Curtis Duncan ranked 1-2 among AFC receivers. Ernest Givins was sixth in catches and first in the AFC with 10 receiving touchdowns.

Moon and the Oilers' run-and-shoot offense have produced some space-age numbers and then fizzled on a crucial play that cost them a game. Late-game defensive lapses cost Eddy his job.

The same team that drove two-time Super Bowl finalist Buffalo into a 35-3 hole allowed the Bills' amazing comeback.

"We played Buffalo for six quarters, the best anybody has played them in the history of the game," Eddy said. "I'm really proud of our improvements in all areas, and I know we're headed in the right direction."

But Eddy won't be there to lead them next season.

White, Carlson, linebacker Al Smith, Givins and tackle Don Maggs are five-year veterans

whose contracts expire and could qualify for free agency if a labor agreement is reached in the off-season.

Although there was occasional bickering over strategy, players generally agreed Eddy and Thomas' departures wouldn't solve the Oilers' problems.

More dedication could help, Smith said.

"It's a tough situation. Some guys are playing their hearts out and other guys weren't in the game," Smith said. "Players get on other players, but that only goes so far."

"It has to go above. Management and coaches have to take care of situations. If they're not resolved we may be in the same situation again."

'Mr. October' becomes newest member of Baseball Hall of Fame

Jackson to be inducted on Aug. 1

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again, Reggie Jackson is all alone in the spotlight.

Jackson, whose clutch hitting, charisma and controversy elevated him to a level all his own, was the only player elected to the Hall of Fame on Tuesday.

The man who used to talk in terms of "the magnitude of me" made it with 93.6 percent of the ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. It was the 10th-highest total in history and made Jackson the 29th player to be elected in the first year of eligibility.

Jackson, who called himself "the straw that stirs the drink" and earned the title "Mr. October," will be inducted into the Hall on Aug. 1 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Moments after being told he had been elected, Jackson boarded a plane in California and headed to New York. He will be at a press conference in New York on Wednesday.

This was the first year since Willie Stargell in 1988 that only one player was elected by the writers. And, it seemed somewhat appropriate that Jackson again stood alone.

It took 75 percent of the 423 votes to make the Hall, and Jackson got 396. Phil Niekro, in his first year of eligibility, fell short with 278 votes for 65.7 percent.

"I don't know, maybe 318 wins are not enough," Niekro said. "Maybe I'll have to go out and win some more games."

Niekro is the only eligible 300-game winner who is not in the Hall. But he may be like Gaylord Perry, a 300-game winner who had to wait before being elected.

Orlando Cepeda, Tony Perez and Steve Garvey were farther back in this year's voting.

Pete Rose got 14 write-in votes. A Hall of Fame rule prohibits banned players from appearing on the ballot. Last year, in what would've been Rose's first year of eligibility, he got 41 write-in votes.

Jackson hit 563 home runs, sixth on the career list, in 21 seasons. He was known even more for his exploits in the postseason, leading teams to five World Series championships.

Jackson hit 10 home runs in 98 at-bats in the World Series. He played in six series — three each with Oakland and the New York Yankees — and batted .357. He also appeared in 11 playoff series.

Jackson had 1,702 RBIs during his career with Oakland, the Yankees, Baltimore and California. He played in 12 All-Star games.

"He deserves it. There isn't enough mustard in the United States to cover him, but when the time came to deliver, he did," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said.

Love him or hate him, you noticed him.

Jackson's .262 career batting average is the lowest of any outfielder in the Hall of Fame. But he known for a lot more than his batting average.

More impressive than his big numbers, however, was the way in which he produced them.

Jackson hit three home runs on three pitches in the sixth and clinching game of the 1977 World Series, giving him a streak of four homers on four swings. Babe Ruth is the only other player to hit three home runs in a World Series game.



Reggie Jackson (right) is greeted by New York Port Authority officers at La Guardia Airport late Tuesday night.

Jackson also hit one of the most memorable home runs in All-Star play, a drive off the light tower above right field at Tiger Stadium in the 1971 game.

Last summer, at age 46, Jackson showed he still had it. In an old-timers' event the day before the All-Star game in San Diego, he hit a 385-foot drive over the right-center field fence for a grand slam off Bob Gibson.

Jackson, however, did not always have to swing his bat to win games.

With just a slight swing of his hips, he deflected a double-play relay by Los Angeles shortstop Bill Russell in the 1978 World Series.

And even when he failed, he did it with a flair.

In one of the most dramatic batter vs. pitcher confrontations ever, he struck out against Bob Welch to end Game 2 of the 1978 Series. The strikeout came on the ninth pitch of the duel, and came with two runners on base and the Yankees trailing 4-3.

A couple days later, he homered off

Welch in Game 6.

Jackson won four American League home run championships and drove in 100 or more runs in six seasons. He set or tied six career records — all for strikeouts — and fanned 2,597 times, the most ever. He also tied the AL record by leading outfielders in errors in five seasons.

Off the field, Reggie also made headlines.

When free agency was in its infancy in the mid-1970s, he was the free

Seattle's Kennedy is named NFL's defensive player of the year by Associated Press

By JIM COUR
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy did it in spite of the Seattle Seahawks.

The Seahawks, after all, had a 2-14 record this past season and scored the fewest points for an NFL team in a 16-game season. Still, Kennedy was recognized as The Associated Press defensive player of the year.

It's one of the most incredible accomplishments in pro football history.

"It's monumental," Seahawks

coach Tom Flores said. "You don't get a lot of recognition on a team that wins only two games."

"The award says it all," Seattle linebacker Rufus Porter said. "Tez had a helluva season. He made it look easy."

"I never thought I'd get an award like this this year," an excited Kennedy said. "It means the world to me."

Kennedy is only the third player from a losing team to be recognized as the league's top defensive player since the AP began tabulating votes from its member newspapers on

NFL awards in 1973. Bruce Smith won the award in 1987 after the Buffalo Bills finished 7-8 and Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants was picked for the honor in 1982 after the New York Giants went 4-5 in a season cut short by a labor dispute.

Kennedy is the second Seahawk to be honored. Hard-hitting safety Kenny Easley, now retired, was chosen the defensive player of the year in 1984, but Easley's 1984 Seahawks posted a franchise-best 12-4 record.

"It's one thing to have a great season when your team is doing well," Seattle defensive tackle Joe Nash

said. "But it's another story to have a great season when your team has a year like we had."

"It just feels great to be considered in a class with Bruce Smith and (Philadelphia's) Reggie White," Kennedy said.

Even Kennedy's outstanding season could not make up for the Seahawks' woeful offensive performance this season. The Seahawks scored only 140 points and their offense had just 13 touchdowns.

By losing a franchise-record 14 games in their 17th season, the Seahawks were even worse than the

1976 expansion Seahawks, who were 2-12.

A built-close-to-the-ground, 6-foot-1, 300-pounder from the University of Miami, Kennedy became a dominant player in his third NFL season after being the third player chosen in the 1990 draft. With a 46-inch waist, Kennedy may look fat and sloppy, but looks are deceiving in his case.

Because of his outstanding strength and quickness, he has a perfect football build. He has a leverage advantage over the NFL's offensive linemen.

As Seattle's losses piled up this season, so did Kennedy's statistics. He led the Seahawks with 93 tackles, 14 sacks, 27 tackles for loss and four forced fumbles.

"It's very tough to get that many sacks when you're playing in the middle," Kennedy said.

For the first time, Kennedy was voted into the Pro Bowl. He played in last year's Pro Bowl as an alternate when he replaced an injured player.

His secret is determination. "You've got to work hard and never give up," he said.

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Anti-rabies campaign under way

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Animal control officers have announced plans to go door-to-door to ticket pet owners who have not vaccinated their pets or who have not obtained a pet license in the wake of a rabies outbreak that reached record proportions in 1992.

There were about 130 confirmed cases of rabies in an area of South Texas that stretches from Shiner to Brownsville. That broke the previous record of 85 confirmed cases set in 1991.

Authorities in Corpus Christi say the animal control officers will give citations, not warnings, to residents who do not have their animals vaccinated or licensed. They will face fines up to \$500.

Officials of the Animal Damage Control Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture say the epidemic has prompted them to plan to test oral vaccinations on a group of captive Texas coyotes in March.

If the test is successful, officials said, they will drop meat laced with the vaccine in South Texas in an attempt to immunize wildlife.

George McKirahan, acting regional veterinarian with the Texas Department of Health, said the leading carriers of rabies last year were coyotes, with 70 confirmed cases. There were two confirmed cases of bats with rabies in Nueces County, he said.

Even as officials prepared to take action because of the record broken last year, the first case of rabies in South Texas for 1993 was confirmed Monday in a dog in Duval County. "We think it came from a stray dog that fought with some neighborhood dogs," McKirahan said. "Most of the (neighborhood) dogs weren't vaccinated."

There were no human cases reported in South Texas in 1992, but McKirahan expects a vaccination series will be necessary for pet owners who came in contact with pets having the disease.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: MOWING VARIOUS RIGHTS-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, 356-3272, 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.
- AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.
- AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
- AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

IC Memorials

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

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS Home Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascoosa 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 Out-At, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington 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, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Boger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

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

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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

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

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

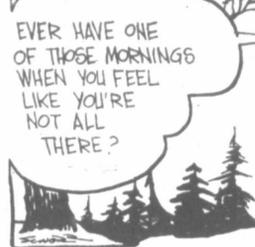
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

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

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3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, 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. feed. 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 Tri colored Collie, black/white, 669-3583.

LOST 2 dogs: White poodle and black/white Pekingese. Last seen Price Rd and Kentucky. 665-4951. Reward.

LOST: Liver and white Pointer, female. East of Lefors, December 21. \$100 Reward. 826-3054, 826-5542.

13 Bus. Opportunities

FOR sale Chimney cleaning business. 665-4686.

FOR sale, The CANDY CORNER, entire inventory of cake, candy and cookies, baking and decorating supplies, Wilson and Foxrun products. 811 S. Main, Boger, 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.

14b Appliance Repair

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

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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

RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

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

14h General Services

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

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

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

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

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

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

Snow Removal Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

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

14n Painting

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

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

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

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

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Boger 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 Sinkline Service \$30, 665-4307

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

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding

INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

EXPERIENCED Lady will care for the elderly. Call 665-6007.

HOUSECLEANING wanted. References. \$5 hour. 665-1705.

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

WILL do Babysitting in my home, infants and up. 665-0204, 2801 Rosewood.

WILL DO ironing, mixed dozen \$6. 665-0204 2801 Rosewood.

21 Help Wanted

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

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

DYER'S now taking applications for waiters/waiters. Apply in person.

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

MAKE the money you need to pay off those bills or for extras. Sell Avon Products, full or part time, no door to door required. Call Ina, 665-5854.

NOW Hiring: Experienced, dependable fast cook. Day hours. Dak's Drive Inn, 316 E. Francis. No Phone Calls.

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

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

59 Guns

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

60 Household Goods

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

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

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

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

IRON and glass shelf \$150. King size brass bed \$300. Call 665-4145.

62 Medical Equipment

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

68 Antiques

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

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT. When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

Firewood. Call for 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

69a Garage Sales

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.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT. New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

BIG tama drum set. Call 669-0958.

75 Feeds and Seeds

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.

77 Livestock

Lifestyles

Chance of winning big leaves woman counting her losses

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen living on a fixed income. I did a very foolish thing — I gave my Visa number over the phone to a person who was calling from Las Vegas about a "contest" I had entered. The prize was \$5,000.

I did not ask, nor was I told, what the product was, and how much it was going to cost me to win the \$5,000. (To a pensioner, that kind of money looks pretty good, but I should have known better.)

The man told me that the product was a vitamin program that would do much to improve my health. The cost was \$800! I immediately asked him to cancel it, as I could not afford that kind of money. He was very insistent, and asked if I was the recipient of the \$5,000 award, could I not afford it then?

He harassed me over the phone for a week, after which I handed the phone to my daughter — who told him that I was not interested. He still would not take no for an answer. I then handed the phone to my husband who also told him no. He still insisted.

We tried to stop payment on my Visa, but they could do nothing about it. This person also had a girl telephone our home and ask for me. We recognized her voice from previous phone calls. My family finally told him not to call again, and thank God, he hasn't so far.

Abby, please warn others to find out what they are paying for before



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

they give any numbers over the telephone. I learned the hard way. You may publish my letter, but please do not use my name, as I fear it will cause me further problems with this company. Just sign me ...

"HAD" IN TORONTO

DEAR HAD: I am publishing your letter as a warning to other unsuspecting readers. Never give your credit card number to strangers; you are at their mercy. Remember:

- (1) It costs no money to enter a legitimate contest.
- (2) Never — under any circumstances — give anyone your credit card with whom you have never done business.
- (3) Never give your credit card number to anyone over the telephone unless you have done business with that person (or

company) and are absolutely certain he or she is legitimate.

DEAR ABBY: Hi! My name is LaCresha Caywood. I am 12 years old. I've got long brown hair, brown eyes, I'm very slim, and I love to read.

My mother sent away for your booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know," and it really helped me. Someday I'm going to be just like you. I want to help people who have problems and tell them how to get along with their parents, their friends, and everyone they meet in life.

I just wanted to thank you for writing that booklet, Abby. After I read it, I felt good about myself. Love,

LACRESHA CAYWOOD,
ABILENE, TEXAS

DEAR LACRESHA: Thank you for a lovely letter. It made my day!

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to the letter concerning the rude and obscene "one-finger salutes" one frequently sees while driving in heavy traffic.

Well, at least they don't point a pistol at you, which is how some people signal their displeasure in these crazy times.

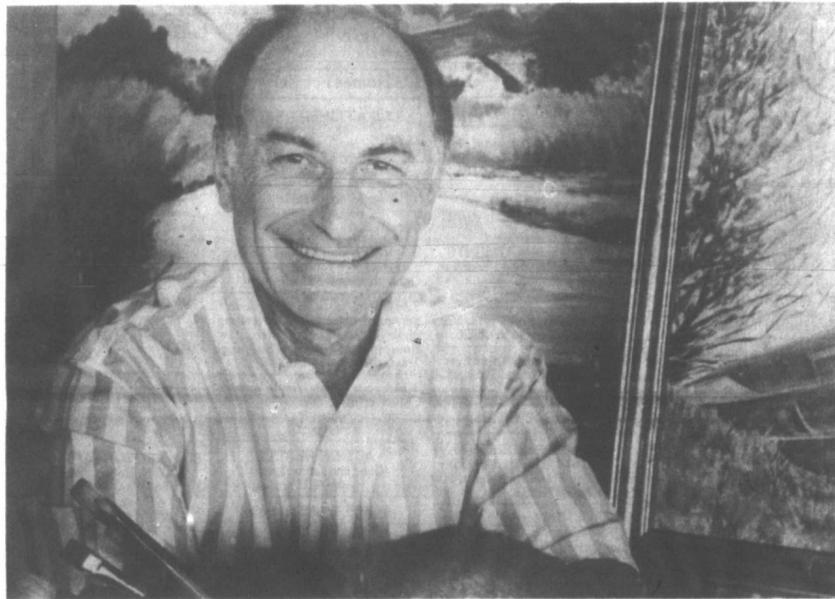
NOT ONE OF THEM IN OMAHA

Project completed



(Staff photo by Cheryl Barzanek)

Phebe Carter Hethcock of Sewanee, Tenn., looks over microfilmed copies of *The Daily Spokesman*. The daily newspaper, which enjoyed about a six year run in Pampa, was owned for part of that time by Hethcock's father, Frank M. Carter in the 1950's. One feature of the newspaper was Carter's column "One Bull's Bulletin." Hethcock provided funds for the year long microfilming project. Original copies of *The Daily Spokesman* will be donated by Friends of the Library to White Deer Land Museum.



Len Slesick

Slesick's 'The Plains Grassland' premieres

Len Slesick's one man art show features the premiere exhibition of "The Plains Grassland" series. The recently completed series is a study of the shapes, color and vast landscapes of the plains.

The show includes both oil and pastel depictions of Llano Estacado topography with its expanses of grass, breaks and canyons. The oils are large; two of the compositions are diptychs, where the scene could not

be encompassed on a single canvas. The show provides an insight into the Slesick creative process. Four of the large oils are accompanied by smaller pastel models of the same scene. Three of the models are the photographs which first provided the ideas for the paintings.

Chicago native served with the Navy during the Korean War, began his career as a meteorologist. He has studied with Ben Konis, Dord Fitz

and Elaine De Koonig. "The Plains Grassland" can be seen in the Purvines Gallery of the Square House Museum Jan. 9-Feb. 28.

There will be a reception for the artist 3-4:30 p.m. Jan. 24.

The Square House Museum is open 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Stress may be minimized, but not avoided

By AMERICAN HEALTH
For AP Special Features

Contrary to popular belief, stress often isn't caused so much by external events as by the way people perceive and cope with them.

What kind of people deal well with stressful situations?

The current issue of *American Health* magazine reports on research by Dr. Raymond Flannery, a Harvard University Medical School psychologist. He found that those who handle stress the best tend to control their lives and look for active solutions to problems. They're committed to meaningful goals. They use little nicotine and caffeine, relax at least 15 minutes a day, get regular aerobic exercise, and are actively involved with others.

"People who live by these principles have better physical and mental

health and a greater sense of well-being," Flannery says.

The psychologist adds that while most people have developed some skills for dealing with stress, they tend to underestimate the importance of social interaction. "Studies show that social contact may lower pulse rate and blood pressure, enhance the immune system and boost the production of endorphins — neurochemicals that make people feel good. When you're in a caring relationship with another person, all these health benefits can accrue," he says.

When your stress load weighs especially heavily, the first step is "to distinguish between things you can do something about and things you can't," says Dr. Paul Rosch, president of the American Institute of Stress in Yonkers, N.Y. He recommends making a list of each, then separating

them into those two categories. As simple as this process sounds, he says, many people don't take the time to think in these concrete terms. Yet, as Flannery says, "none of us can have it all. Life requires each of us to make choices."

Rosch believes, "Most people's problems have to do with faulty perception — perhaps unnecessarily seeing a situation as hopeless — and they have the power to change that. You can develop certain cognitive skills such as assertiveness or the ability to manage time better."

Dr. David Jenkins, a University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston psychiatrist, likens stress and an individual to water in the bathtub. He says, "Just as whether the water spills over the top depends in part on the tub's size. People who have a huge capacity to deal with challenge may not 'overflow' under stress."

Keep burglars at bay through precautions

By FRIENDLY EXCHANGE
For AP Special Features

Every 10 seconds — almost 9,000 times a day — a private home somewhere in America is burglarized, with an average loss of about \$550.

But, according to *Friendly Exchange* magazine, there are simple, economical, and common sense ways to help avoid becoming a victim.

Following are some suggestions:

— The single, easiest thing to remember is to make a house look lived in if it will be unoccupied for some period of time. To accomplish this, work out a trade with a trusted, reliable neighbor. For example, agree to mow the neighbor's lawn

when the neighbor is on vacation in exchange for the same favor. Agree on the dates ahead of time so neither will be disappointed. In winter, include needed chores, such as snow shoveling.

— Ask a neighbor to park a car in the driveway occasionally. This will help give the house a lived-in look.

— Trade house keys so every day a neighbor can bring in the mail, newspapers and any items tossed on the lawn or tied to the doorknob. Don't hide a spare key. The places usually thought of as secure are the same places thieves are accustomed to looking for spare keys.

— Ask a neighbor to alternately open and close the drapes and to

switch on and off different lights. Or, buy timers that switch lights on and off at different times of the day and night. Let a lawn service or gardener come as usual. Advertise that the home is protected by a neighborhood watch group or a security system.

— Besides asking a neighbor to help, call the police to let them know the dates the house will be empty, but don't tell anyone else. Many local police departments will keep an eye on the place while making patrols in the area.

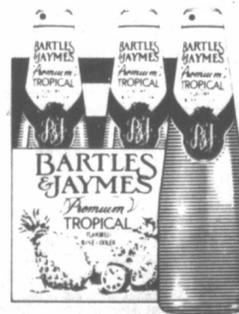
— About a week before leaving the house, take a good look around. Are there bushes and shrubs growing too close to windows, providing a place for a burglar to hide?

S & F BEVERAGE OF TEXAS INC.

JANUARY SPECIALS

ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL HOMETLAND STORES

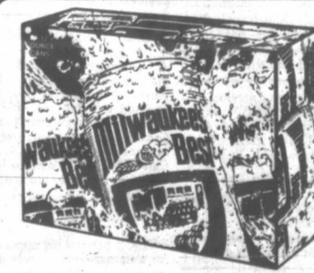
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Sales in Retail Consumer Quantities Only.



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BARTLES & JAYMES
All Available Flavors

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MILWAUKEE'S BEST BEER

Regular or Light

12 -Pack 12-oz. Cans **\$4²⁹**

BOONES WINES

Strawberry Hill, Sangria, Apple, Country Kwencher or Wild Island

750-ml. Bottle

3/\$5

CARLO ROSSI WINES

Pink Chablis, Chablis, Rhine, Blush or Burgundy

4-Liter Bottle

\$6⁹⁹

HOMELAND

Newsmakers

Tommy L. Cook, son of Ben and Virginia Cook of White Deer, recently reported for active duty with the U.S. Army.

The McLean High School graduate will take basic and advanced individual training at Fort Sill, Okla. He chose the position of multiple launch rocket system crewmember as his military occupational specialty and has volunteered to serve a four year tour of duty.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd class Jeffrey P. Davis, son of Alta J. Davis, Wheeler, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Bremerton, Wash.

The 1978 graduate of Wheeler High School joined the Navy in 1984.

Dr. Larry D. Harkins received a doctor jurisprudence degree from South Texas College of Law on Dec. 15. The Honorable Edith H.

Jones, U.S. Court of Appeals, 5th Circuit, presented the commencement address.

Harkins is a graduate of Baylor University, Baylor College of Dentistry and is the son of Gladys E. Harkins, Richardson.

Jake B. Johnson, son of Paul and Sherla Johnson, attained a 3.8 grade point average for the first semester at Tarrant County Junior College and was on the dean's honor roll. He is a sophomore and his total grade point average is 3.6.