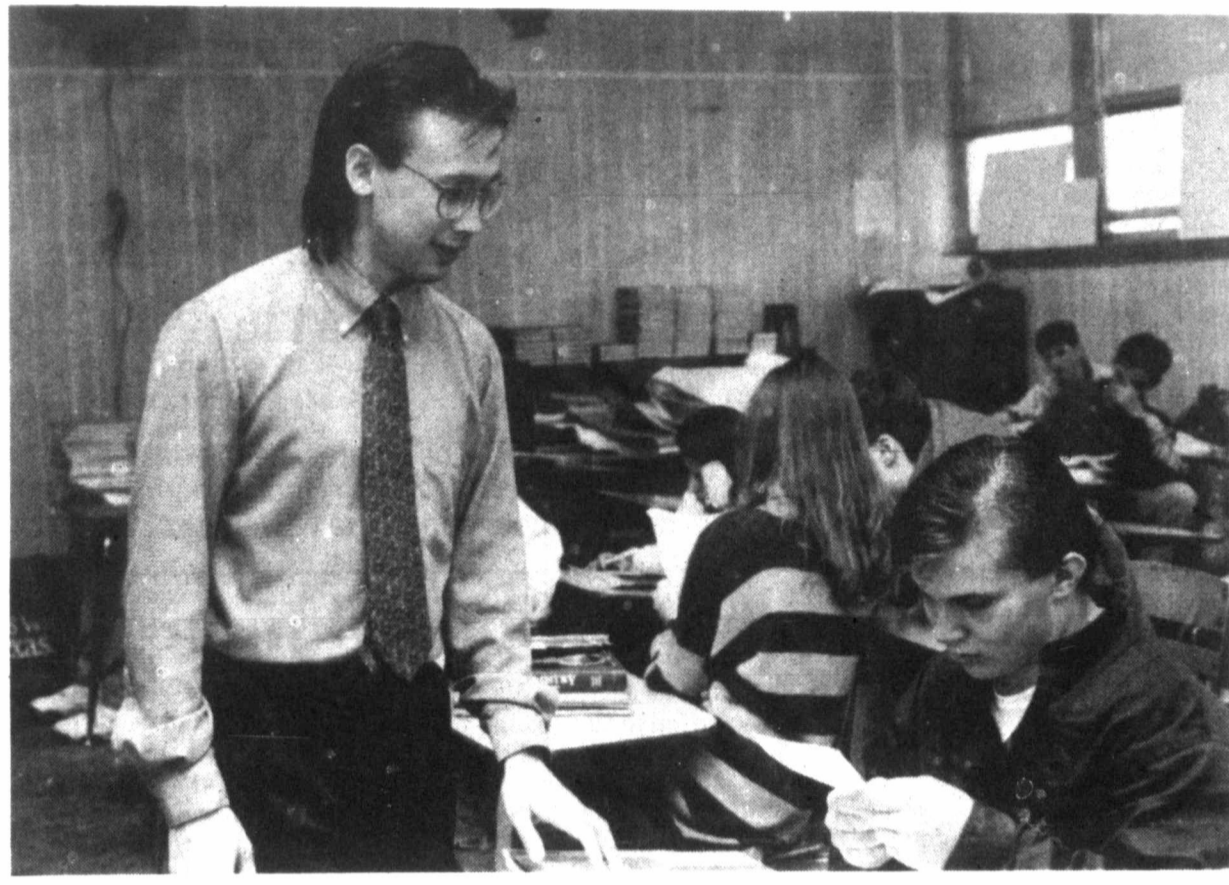


# The Pampa News

25¢

JANUARY 11, 1993

MONDAY



(Staff photo by John McMillan)

Latin teacher Vince McGee, standing, discusses the language with Pampa High School freshman Ross Watkins, a first-year Latin student.

## Vince McGee

### Brings Latin to life for students

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

Latin lives. To demonstrate that point, a class of Latin students at Pampa High School visited other classes and sang Christmas carols in that language on the last day of school before their December vacation. "O viri, este hilares/Et bono animo" the students sang as the opening to the Latin version of "God Rest You Merry, Gentleman."

The caroling, which elicited lots of smiles and giggles from students listening to it, as well as some praise from them, represented yet another triumph for Vince McGee, 27, the new Latin teacher at Pampa High.

McGee has a flair for such triumphs, it seems. "This is my third-floor empire," he boasted recently. "... I joke that this is my empire, all that I survey, all that I see, and that my rules are the laws of the emperor."

If McGee is an emperor, then he isn't likely to get dethroned by the approximately 100 students in his six classes.

"We love Mr. McGee. He's our best teacher," gushed Christy Thomas, a sophomore and first-year Latin student. "... He's like a teen-ager to me. I can relate to him."

"We call ourselves McGee's kids," said Noelle Wyatt, a sophomore and first-year Latin student.

"He makes it fun," contributed Dawn Shannon, also a sophomore and first-year-Latin student at Pampa High.

To be sure, McGee regards himself as demanding as well as fun. Latin is one of the more difficult languages to learn, he pointed out.

The state requires that high school students take at least two years of a foreign language, and Pampa High School offers them a choice between Latin, Spanish, and French, he said.

McGee emphasizes that knowledge of Latin will broaden his students' vocabulary in English, since 75 to 80 percent of the words in the English language are of Latin origin.

He also teaches Roman culture and history, pointing out similarities and differences between ancient Rome and the United States of the 1990s.

The Romans are similar to the Americans of today in the prestige they attach to leisure time. Social status in Roman society was measured by the amount of leisure time that people had, McGee said. In American society, he noted, one of the first questions that

people ask their friends concerns what they plan to do during their weekend.

Another similarity in both societies is that the slaves of ancient Rome did not get to enjoy leisure time and low-income people of the United States are often denied that pleasure, too, McGee noted.

Noting that the governmental system of the United States is based in part on the republican government of ancient Rome, McGee said he hopes that study of Roman government, including its mistakes, can suggest ways to strengthen the republican system of the United States.

One of the more striking contrasts between American society of the 20th Century and ancient Rome lies in the relationship between religion and government, McGee said. While separation of church and state is protected by the U.S. Constitution, he said, ancient Rome had no such separation between the two.

Roman society was tolerant toward nearly all religions, however, McGee said, the two exceptions being Christianity and Judaism. The Christians and Jews were the only two religious groups that refused to worship the emperor as a god, he explained.

The monotheism of Christianity and Judaism also offended the Roman governments, McGee said. "The early Christians were accused of being atheists, because they believed in only one god, rather than many." Among the more popular deities in Roman history during Imperial Period was Venus, the Roman goddess of love and beauty, he said.

One particular source of fascination for McGee's students is the Imperial Period of Roman history, which began under Emperor Augustus about 10 B.C., he said. During its peak of global influence, McGee noted, the Roman Empire extended as far west as Spain, as far north as the England, as far east as Iran, and as far south as the interior of Egypt.

Even though McGee maintains that little from Roman society is worthy of emulation today, he said a fascination with ancient Rome explains why he has made a career of teaching Latin.

"I have an interest in languages, and I was always when I was little intrigued by the Roman emperors, by a group of people who ruled the world for almost 1,000 years and how did they manage this?"

The study of Latin also contributes to an appreciation for the timelessness of beauty in literature, McGee said. Even though the epic novel "The Aeneid" by Virgil was written in the 1st Century A.D., the language is so descriptive that "you see that the creative side of man in some ways is still the same."

## Judge's plan to stop state school funding

### McCown emphasizes June 1 deadline

AUSTIN (AP) — A judge today presented a plan to cut off state school funding if lawmakers don't come up with a new school finance plan, but said he would not stop local spending.

State District Judge F. Scott McCown emphasized the seriousness of a June 1 Texas Supreme Court order for lawmakers to come up with a constitutional plan to equalize funding between rich and poor school districts.

Noting the Legislature meets in regular session tomorrow, McCown told state leaders, "This hearing was held today by no accident."

Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter said McCown's reasoning for not cutting off local funds if the deadline isn't met, is that not all state school districts are parties in the case.

McCown's order to prepare to cut off state funds to public schools also would apply to county education district funds.

County education district revenues make up a large portion of local property taxpayers bills, but most of that money will have been distributed to school districts by June 1.

The Supreme Court said the current CED system — which shifts

local property tax money within single- or multi-county school districts — violated the state constitution by imposing a statewide property tax and levying a property tax without voter approval.

Although state leaders have pushed the idea of a constitutional amendment to solve the school funding problem, McCown said it could be fixed without such an amendment by consolidating some school districts and increasing the state's share of funding.

State Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno and State Comptroller John Sharp attended today's meeting.

## Saddam trying to cheat, White House officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, charging that Saddam Hussein was still "trying to cheat wherever possible," said today it would meet with U.N. coalition partners to determine a response to Iraq's raids into Kuwait.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bush administration "will consider the matter with the U.N. and see what actions may be necessary."

He said the U.N. Security Council would meet today at the request of the United States and its coalition partners.

Iraq sent people in civilian clothes across the disputed border with Kuwait twice in the past two days to seize weapons and dismantle warehouses at a naval base.

Baghdad also has barred U.N. plane weapons inspectors from flying into Iraq in their own planes.

The moves came in the aftermath of an earlier face-off with Baghdad. That ended Saturday when the White House announced that Iraq had dispersed anti-aircraft missiles threatening allied patrols in the no-fly-zone in southern Iraq.

The United States and its allies on Wednesday had given Saddam Hussein a 48-hour ultimatum to remove the missiles from the border along the 32nd parallel.

In a statement Saturday, Fitzwater said, "no further warning will be issued if Iraq violates the requirements of the January 6 demarche."

He seemed to take that one step further today.

"We on Saturday noted that we would not tolerate continued viola-



(AP Photo)

Aviation Boatswain's mate 3rd class Michael Pope, left, and tractor driver David Hawthorne wait to move a F/A-18 "Hornet" to USS Kitty Hawk's bow today. The aircraft carrier is on station north of the Arabian Gulf in support of "Operation Southern Watch."

tions," he told reporters. "It's clear from this raid into Kuwait that Saddam Hussein is continuing his pattern of trying to cheat wherever possible, continuing to challenge the U.N. resolutions."

"We have asked the Security Council to consider this, which they are going to do," he said.

"We'll demand compliance, as we noted on Saturday. We also noted that further incursions would not be treated with a warning of any kind," he said.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed el-Sahhaf told the Egyptian-owned Middle East News Agency

today the men who crossed the border Sunday worked "for a private contracting company" and were removing property Iraqi forces left behind as they retreated in the Gulf War.

He said Maj. Gen. Timothy Dibuama of Ghana, commander of an unarmed U.N. force that monitors the demilitarized zone along the Kuwait-Iraq border, gave the workers permission.

Abdel Latif Kabbaj, spokesman for the U.N. observation mission in Kuwait, said the Iraqis have until Jan. 15 to recover non-military equipment left behind in the Gulf War.

## Marines mount largest drive in capital

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. forces today mounted their largest operation so far in the Somali capital, sending 900 Marines, helicopters and armored vehicles to clean out the country's biggest weapons market.

The strong thrust to pacify the country came on the same day that 14 warring factions were to begin a truce. Because of poor communications, it could not be determined if the factions were observing the cease-fire or even if they had been informed of the agreement, reached in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Sunday saw some of the heaviest clan fighting in Mogadishu since the U.S.-led military intervention began Dec. 9. Three Somalis were killed by Marines and dozens were wounded in clashes between rival clans.

Maj. Ken Roberts, a military spokesman, said the Marines cordoned off a large area around the gun market at dawn today, then moved in to seize all weapons. He said no resistance had been reported to "Operation Nutcracker."

"We hope to get a big haul," said another command spokesman, Marine Chief Warrant Officer Eric Carlson.

The U.S.-led force is working to secure aid distribution routes and rescue millions of Somalis from the anarchy, disease and famine that have killed 350,000 in the past year.

U.S. envoy Robert Oakley said that Sunday's fighting could be seen as an anomaly amid a gradual reduc-

tion of clan violence in Mogadishu.

"A month ago they were in full-scale civil war. There's been considerable improvement," Oakley said. "They are still moving toward agreements ... most of their differences will be solved peacefully."

Oakley, a former ambassador to Somalia, was one of the main forces behind getting warring factions to the peace talks table in Ethiopia.

The cease-fire agreement that the factions reached Sunday call for them all to disarm by March 1. But the clan warlords do not have absolute control over their fighters and the agreement does not affect the free-lance bandits who have looted much of the food aid.

Oakley returned to Somalia on Sunday from Washington, where he met with officials of President-elect Clinton's administration. New administrations in Washington often change ambassadors but Oakley said he had no indication that Clinton would replace him.

Other incidents on Sunday showed the substantial task that the forces face in pacifying Mogadishu, much less the rest of the country.

Farouk Mawlawi, the U.N. spokesman in Mogadishu, said the Irish aid agency GOAL reported insecurity at three of its feeding centers in the Mogadishu area. One Somali worker was killed Sunday at the center in Gupta, he said.

Also Sunday, seven U.S. congressmen briefly came under sniper fire as they visited a stadium serving as camp for 1,500 Marines. There

were no injuries in the group, which included Curt Weldon, R-Pa.; John P. Murtha, D-Pa.; Bob Livingston, R-La.; George Darden, D-Ga.; Jack Reed, D-R.I.; Nick Joe Rahall II, D-W.Va.; and Tony Hall, D-Ohio.

Murtha, chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, told reporters he'd like to see the United Nations take a greater role in Somalia so U.S. forces could leave sooner.

He has expressed concern the United States could become mired in Somalia.

Nearly 22,000 U.S. soldiers are in Somalia. Twenty other countries have so far contributed about 10,000, the core of a U.N. peacekeeping force meant to replace the Americans as leaders in the campaign.

Australian troops began initial reconnaissance in the interior town of Baidoa today, Australian command spokesman Maj. David Tyler said.

The main body of 900 soldiers from the 1st Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, is to arrive in Baidoa Feb. 15-19 and begin taking over security tasks now carried out by U.S. Marines.

Also Sunday, the U.N. Children's Fund said security around its Mogadishu compound had deteriorated because a thriving market in khat had appeared in the neighborhood. The khat leaf, a stimulant, is popular with the country's gunmen and U.S. officers say they have noted a relationship between outbreaks of gunfire and the times of day when khat is chewed.

## Paroled killer McDuff pleads innocent

HOUSTON (AP) — Former death row inmate Kenneth Allen McDuff pleaded innocent today to a capital murder charge in the slaying of a Waco convenience store clerk.

McDuff, wearing a blue suit and tie and white shirt, was brought into State District Judge Bob Burdette's courtroom at 11:10 a.m. When asked by Burdette how he pled to the charge, McDuff replied, "Not guilty."

McDuff, 46, is charged with kidnapping, robbing and killing Waco convenience store clerk Melissa Northrup.

Attorneys say jury selection may take weeks in the trial of McDuff, whose parole sparked controversy across Texas when he became a suspect in other slayings.

More than 100 people thronged about McDuff on his way to the courthouse this morning. Asked by a reporter whether he could get a fair trial, McDuff motioned to the crowd and replied, "No, I can't get a fair trial here."

Dozens of witnesses were expected to testify and hundreds of pieces of evidence will be presented during the

capital murder trial, which one attorney says may last up to three months.

"It's going to be a very hard fought case," says Mike Charlton of Houston, one of McDuff's three attorneys. But he and others connected to the case have declined to discuss any specifics, citing a gag order.

McDuff is being tried in Harris County instead of McLennan County on a change of venue granted because of publicity surrounding the case.

Should McDuff be convicted of capital murder for Ms. Northrup's death, he would be sentenced to life in prison or death by injection.

A second murder charge was dropped Friday when prosecutors decided not to pursue a case against McDuff for the slaying of Valencia Kay Joshua, a prostitute.

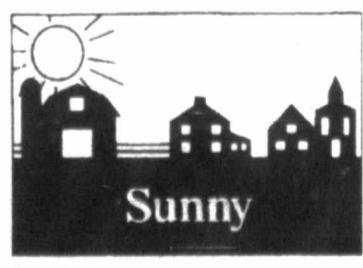
McLennan County District Attorney John Segrest, who heads the three-man prosecution team, said the 11th-hour change "uncomplicates an already complicated case."

Segrest told the *Waco Tribune-Herald* that he will assign Ms. Joshua's murder case to another prosecutor, who could possibly present it to another grand jury for indictment.

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VOL. 85, NO. 237

10 PAGES, 1 SECTION



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**CHILTON, Faye** — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.  
**HARRINGTON, Warren Oscar** — 10:30 a.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.  
**JONES, Flora Mae** — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

**FAYE CHILTON**  
 Faye Chilton, 92, died Monday, Jan. 11, 1993. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Chilton was born June 22, 1900, at Gould, Okla. She was a resident of Pampa for 40 years, moving here from Clarendon. She married James L. Chilton on Dec. 5, 1916, in Dryden, Okla. He died Jan. 20, 1981. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Opal Yount of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Shirley Hargrove of Pampa; two sons, Bill Chilton of Pampa and James E. Chilton of Vernon; a sister, Ruby Fabian of Lubbock; 12 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

The family request memorials be made to First Baptist Church "CARE" Project.

**WARREN OSCAR HARRINGTON**  
 CANADIAN — Warren Oscar Harrington, 81, died Friday, Jan. 8, 1993. Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Bill Turnage, a retired pastor from Riley, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Harrington, born in Major County, Okla., moved to Canadian in 1948, where he graduated from Canadian High School. He married Valeska Newell in 1935 at Panhandle. He owned and operated a motel in Canadian for 30 years. He was active in Salvation Army, Rotary Club and Highway 60 Association. He was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Stanley Harrington of The Woodlands; two daughters, Sue Cecotti of Canadian and Carolyn Sandlin of Irving; a sister, Bertha Marvis of Tomball; and three granddaughters.

**JAMES HENRY WOODS**  
 SHAMROCK — James Henry Woods, 72, died Saturday, Jan. 9, 1993. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Woods, born in Jacksboro, had been a Shamrock resident since 1959. He married Joyce Watson in 1956 at Lubbock. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran, serving in World War II. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, John W. Woods of Duncan, Okla.; and two sisters, Ruth Helen Sparks of Ardmore, Okla., and Dora Elizabeth Latham of Lubbock.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6**  
 9 p.m. — An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1990 Chevrolet owned by William Keys, 717 E. Browning, in the 400 block of North Ballard. No injuries and no citations were reported.

**FRIDAY, Jan. 8**  
 11:15 p.m. — An unknown vehicle and a 1991 Ford driven by Johnny Dean Furgason, 1909 N. Christy, collided in the 1000 block of North Price Road. No injuries were reported. Citations are pending.

**SATURDAY, Jan. 9**  
 Midnight — A 1978 Ford driven by William Brian Snapp, 1604 N. Sumner, collided with a gas meter in the 1000 block of West McCullough. No citations and no injuries were reported.

2:30 p.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Jamie Gaytan, 427 N. Russell, and a 1991 Ford pickup driven by James Grant Allen Jr., 601 Lefors, collided in the 300 block of North Starkweather. Gaytan was cited for not having a driver's license, not having proof of liability insurance and failing to control speed. No injuries were reported.

3:30 p.m. — A 1981 Ford driven by Neldon Wayne Ivey, 1234 S. Hobart, and a 1985 Buick driven by Loretta Minor Flaherty, 1313 E. Kingsmill, collided at Kingsmill and Marie. Ivey was cited for failing to control speed. No injuries were reported.

5:16 p.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet pickup driven by David Brian Sickler, 313 N. Dwight, and a 1988 Mercury driven by Kerry Zeek, 1244 S. Hobart, collided at Wells and Alcock. Sickler was cited for not having proof of liability insurance and failing to control speed. No injuries were reported.

6:31 p.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet pickup driven by Michael Eugene Horton, 532 Hill, collided with a legally parked 1988 Chevrolet owned by Michael Chaney, 1129 Seneca Lane, in the 500 block of Hill. Horton was cited for not having proof of financial liability and for failure to stop and exchange information. No injuries were reported.

8:09 p.m. — A 1985 Pontiac driven by Lecia Kaye Whitely, 816 N. Wells, and a 1987 Ford driven by Maxine Lofton, 635 N. Dwight, collided in the 400 block of Wells and Whitely. Whitely was charged with driving while intoxicated. No injuries were reported.

**SUNDAY, Jan. 10**  
 12:51 a.m. — A 1984 Chevrolet driven by Richard Dean Kidwell, Perryton, collided with a pole at Northgate Inn, 2844 Perryton Parkway. Kidwell was cited for failing to comply — hitting a fixed object. No injuries were reported.

1:15 a.m. — A 1989 Buick driven by Chris L. Broadbent, 1116 E. Browning, collided with a brick fence at Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments, 1200 W. Gwendolyn. Broadbent was cited for failing to control speed to avoid an accident. No injuries were reported.

3:19 p.m. — A 1988 Ford pickup driven by Micah Reid Brooks, 905 Terry Road, and a 1991 Subaru driven by Peggy Putman, 1128 Garland, collided in the 400 block of Wells and Brooks was cited for disregarding a stop sign and failing to control speed. No injuries were reported.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Elmer Garrison, Pampa  
 Amy Kay McClelland, Pampa  
 Kara Ann Peirce, Miami  
 Louise T. Crowell, Canadian  
 Harold B. Lawley, Pampa  
 Tacy S. Powell, Pampa  
 John Bill Shaw, Skellytown  
 Bradley Wayne Smilie Sr., Pampa  
 Josephine Pat Willis (extended care), Pampa

**Birth**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McClelland of Pampa, a boy.

**Dismissals**  
 Miles Ely, Pampa  
 John Thomas Hollis, Pampa  
 Diana Kay McCain, Pampa  
 Millard Witt Puckett, Pampa  
 Rudon Stephenson, Pampa  
 Miranda Vargas and baby girl, Pampa  
 Geneve Young, Pampa  
 James A. Alexander, Pampa  
 Adam Shane Ensey, Borger  
 Kara Ann Peirce, Miami  
 Lucy Rosalie Smith, Pampa  
 Juanita L. Towles, Pampa  
 Thomas Oliver Trout, Pampa  
 Rita Louise Wall, Higgins  
 Mary Ruth Malone (extended care), Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Vaughn Anne Thomas, Shamrock  
 Orbie Offutt, Shamrock  
 Lucille Burgess, Shamrock  
 Sarah Andrews, Shamrock  
 Jonnie Howard (observation), Stinnett

**Births**  
 To Sarah Andrews of Shamrock, a girl.

**Dismissal**  
 Woodrow Sims, Shamrock  
 Nadine Sims, Shamrock  
 Carrie Edwards, Shamrock  
 Jonnie Howard, Stinnett

## Stocks

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

Wheat	3.27	NC
Milo	3.42	NC
Com	4.03	NC

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

Ky Cent Life	8 3/4	NC
Serfco	3 3/8	NC
Occidental	17 1/2	NC

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

Magellan	62.71	NC
Puntan	14.72	NC

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

Amoco	49	dn 1/4
Arco	110 1/4	NC
Cabot	41 3/8	dn 3/8

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**SATURDAY, Jan. 9**  
 Tulia Police Department reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in the 500 block of Reid.  
 Kim Raulston, Panhandle, reported burglary of a 1991 Oldsmobile van in the 900 block of Love.  
 Rex Green, 1039 S. Sumner, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

**SUNDAY, Jan. 10**  
 Northgate Inn, Perryton Parkway, reported a hit and run.  
 LaQuita Joyce Brown, 1145 Huff, reported theft over \$200/under \$750 at Coronado Hospital.  
 Pampa Police Department reported a hit and run in the 900 block of West Crane.  
 Martin Bruer, 801 Gordon, reported a burglary.

**Arrests**  
**SUNDAY, Jan. 10**  
 Richard Dean Kidwell, 28, Perryton, was arrested on a charge of hit and run. He was released to pay a fine later.  
 Joseph David Woods, 17, Amarillo, was arrested in the 500 block of South Reid on a charge of unauthorized use of motor vehicle and three charges of burglary of a motor vehicle.  
 Michael Eugene Horton, 31, 417 Hill, was arrested in the 500 block of Hill on warrants charging no proof of liability insurance and failing to stop and exchange information. He paid a fine and was released.

Lecia Kay Whitely, 33, 816 N. Wells, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was released on bond.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

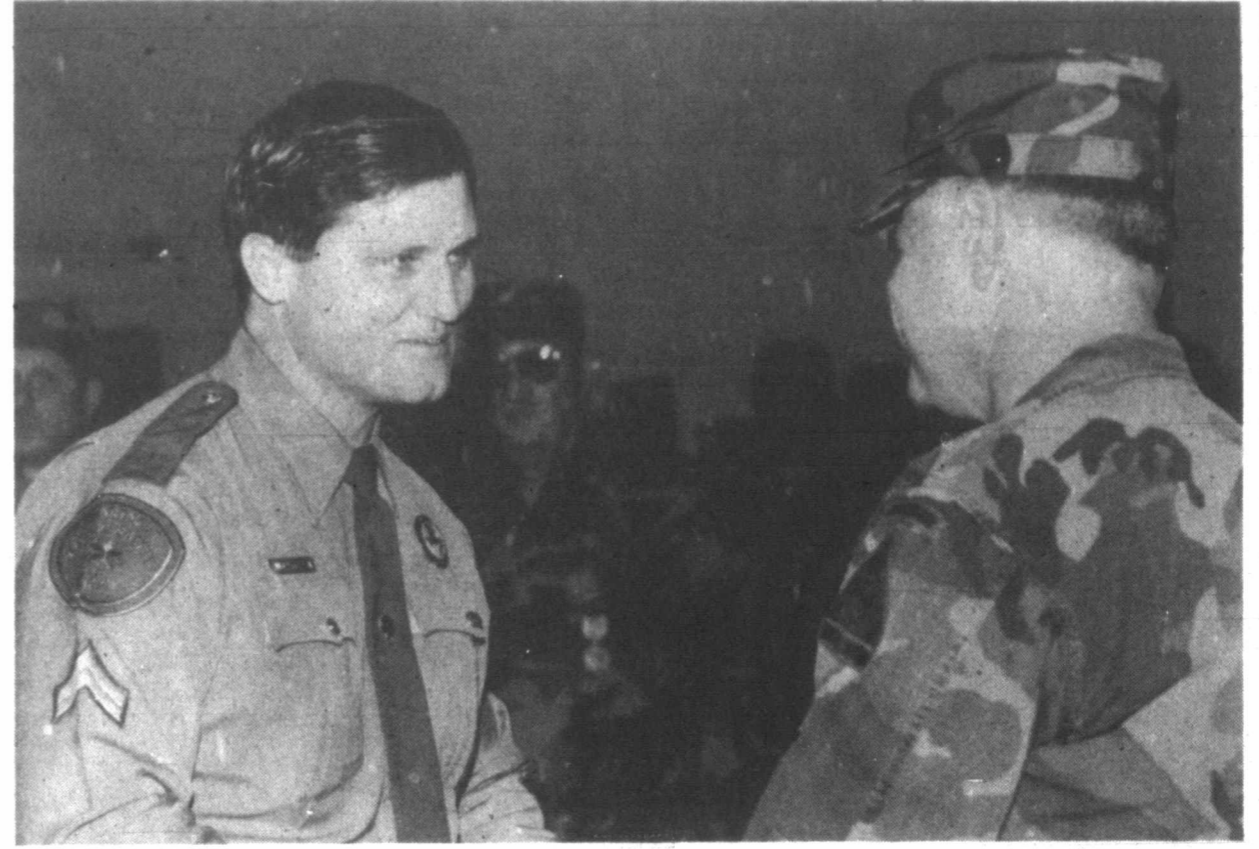
## Calendar of events

**BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK**  
 The Southside Senior Citizens Center will have a blood pressure check from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the center.

## Emergency numbers

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

## In appreciation



Cpl. Johnny Carter with the Texas Department of Public Safety receives a certificate of appreciation from Texas National Guard Lt. Col. Gene Sparks during a ceremony Saturday. Carter was recognized for his help during the November blizzard. (Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya)

## City to honor advisory board members

By ANGELA LEGGETT  
 Staff Writer

Pampa Mayor Richard Pete is scheduled to present certificates of appreciation for advisory board service in the regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

Five certificates are scheduled to be presented to members of the city advisory boards at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission Room on the third floor of City Hall.

Items scheduled for consideration include:

- Second and final reading on ordinances relative to adopting the Southern Standard plumbing, mechanical and gas codes.

- Bids for delinquent tax property at 1030 S. Wilcox, 500 W. Crawford, 817 S. Cuyler and 821 S. Cuyler.

- A bid for electrical projects at M.K. Brown Auditorium and the Recreation Park concession building.

- A bid for the purchase of golf course fertilizer.

- Consider rescinding the approval of a plat relative to Red Deer Creek Acres.

- Declaring miscellaneous fire protective clothing a surplus property.

- List of disbursements for November 1992.

- Previous minutes.

In a work session prior to the regular meeting, where no action can be taken, members are scheduled to discuss guidelines for Recreation Park, a city telephone system, revisions of fireworks ordinance and subdivision ordinance and miscellaneous information.

## Clinton turns attention to health care reform

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton is turning the spotlight on the vexing problem of America's soaring health care costs as he tries to craft a plan to both stimulate the economy and pare the deficit.

Clinton was convening his top health-care advisers today to review the issue, which he calls critical to solving the country's broader economic problems.

"It's obviously central to the success of our economic plan and central to the long-term health of our society," said Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos. "If we don't get health care costs under control, American families won't get the health care they need."

Among those expected to attend the strategy session were Judith Feder, the transition team's director of health policy, and a representative of Health and Human Services Secretary-designate Donna Shalala.

During the presidential campaign,

Clinton pledged to unveil within the first 100 days of his administration a health-care reform package that would bring down health-care costs while increasing Americans' access to medical care. An estimated 37 million Americans are without health insurance and millions more are underinsured.

Clinton proposed that employers be required to provide medical coverage to their workers or pay into a fund covering people without insurance. He also proposed to set an annual health budget for the nation to limit both public and private spending.

The size of the problem was underscored last week when the government reported that health-care costs accounted for a record 14 percent of the U.S. gross domestic product in 1992. The Commerce Department said medical costs could continue to increase by as much as 15 percent a year, barring significant changes.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Sunday on

NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program that health-care costs were inextricably tied to the federal budget deficit and the health of the overall economy.

He said: "You can't have sustained, long-term economic growth unless you deal with the deficit. You can't deal with the deficit unless you have meaningful health care reform to control the rising cost of health care."

Clinton turned his focus to the health care issue after spending a quiet final weekend in Little Rock before his move to Washington. The president-elect on Sunday bade an emotion farewell to his fellow parishioners at Emanuel Baptist Church, where he has worshipped since 1980.

Were it not for his church, Clinton said, "I think it is virtually impossible that I would be going to Washington next week as president ... and I am absolutely certain that I would be less prepared for the job."

## Lefors City Council to hear water well update

LEFORS — Lefors City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session tonight to hear an update on the water well progress.

The city is in the process of getting a new water well that is expected to improve the quality of water in Lefors. Other wells in the city have a high salt content.

In other business, the City Council is scheduled to consider a trash trailer purchase and go into a closed session to discuss personnel.

Under the mayor's report the items of cemetery vaults and a generator are listed. Routine items of approval of prior meeting minutes and payment of bills are listed on the agenda.

The group plans to meet at 7 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center.

## City briefs

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

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

**PREVENT FALLS** on the ice with custom built hand rails from Archie's Aluminum Fab, 401 E. Craven, 665-8766. Adv.

**20% OFF** Selected gifts continues at Olde Town Kitchen and Mustard Seed, 420 W. Francis, 669-1240. 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.

**HOME REMODELING**, Repair. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648. Adv.

**GOLDEN AGERS** Luncheon, Salvation Army, has been postponed until Tuesday, January 19th.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the mid-20s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny with a high in the lower 40s and northwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 19 degrees; the overnight low was 17 degrees.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, decreasing cloudiness early becoming mostly clear by midnight. Lows in the lower to the mid-20s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s to the lower 40s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or freezing rain. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 30s. South Plains: Tonight, a slight chance of rain in the evening eastern sections, otherwise decreasing cloudiness becoming mostly clear after midnight. Lows in the mid-20s to near 30. Tuesday, mostly sunny and windy. Highs from the mid-40s to the mid 50s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 20. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs 40

to 45. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, possibly freezing rain early. Lows around 20. Highs around 40. Permian Basin: Tonight, decreasing cloudiness in the evening, becoming mostly clear after midnight. Lows near 30 to the lower 30s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and windy. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with lows in the 20s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, mostly cloudy with dense fog. A slight chance of light rain or drizzle. Low in the 40s, upper 30s Hill Country. Tuesday, decreasing cloudiness and much warmer with a high in the 60s to near 70. Tuesday night, increasing cloudiness and turning colder with a slight chance of rain. Low in the 30s to near 40. Extended forecast: Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of rain. High in the 40s Hill Country, 50s south central. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with dense fog. A slight chance of light rain or drizzle. Low in the 40s to near 50. Tuesday, decreasing cloudiness and much warmer with isolated showers. High in the 70s. Tuesday night, increasing cloudiness and turning colder with a slight chance of rain. Low in the 40s inland to the 50s

coast. Extended forecast: Wednesday, cloudy and cold with a chance of rain. High in the 50s to near 60. Thursday and Friday, cloudy and cold with a chance of rain. Low in the 30s to near 40 inland, 40s coast. High in the 50s. Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with dense fog, intermittent light rain or drizzle. Low in the upper 40s inland, 50s coast. Tuesday, decreasing cloudiness and much warmer with a high in the 70s coast, 80s inland. Tuesday night, increasing cloudiness and turning cooler with a slight chance of light rain or drizzle. Low in the 40s and 50s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. High in the 60s.

North Texas — Tonight, a good chance of rain central and east, mostly cloudy west with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the mid-30s west to the mid-40s southeast. Tuesday, a slight chance of morning showers east, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 54 to 60. Tuesday night, windy and colder. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, cold with increasing cloudiness. Highs in the 40s. Thursday and Friday, colder with a chance of freezing rain or snow. Lows in the 20s.



Any way you can



Nicholas, an Alaskan Malamute, leaps in the air as he pulls a weighted sled during the third annual dog pull competition at the Milwaukee County Zoo on Sunday. (AP Photo)

## Christopher told Army operatives spied on civilians, documents show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State-designate Warren Christopher told Congress in 1977 that as President Johnson's deputy attorney general he never knew the military was spying on civilians or he would have "firmly opposed" it. But his personal files indicate Christopher had been informed of the Army activities in 1968.

The files, reviewed by The Associated Press at the Lyndon B. Johnson presidential archives in Austin, Texas, show that Christopher received Army intelligence reports on Vietnam War protesters and civil rights activists such as followers of Martin Luther King Jr.

One memo from a Justice Department aide directly advised Christopher that Army "operatives" were the "main source of intelligence" in Washington, D.C. In confirmation hearings during the Carter administration, Christopher said he was not aware that the Army had been spying on civilians.

His 1977 remarks came before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; the same panel that beginning Wednesday will consider President-elect Clinton's nomination of Christopher to become secretary of state. A senior aide to the committee said Sunday the panel had been unaware of the documents but would look into the matter.

The military's civilian surveillance activities were exposed and stopped in 1970 after files on thousands of civilians had been compiled. A congressional committee chaired by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., later criticized the activities as unconstitutional.

The national security spokesman for the

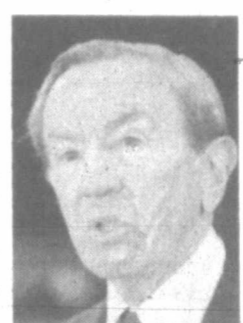
Clinton transition team said Sunday that Christopher would not comment. But the spokesman, who insisted that he not be identified by name, said the documents "do not alter Mr. Christopher's recollection."

He reiterated that Christopher stood by his testimony to the Senate panel in 1977 that he had "no knowledge that the U.S. Army was engaged in surveillance or other covert activity."

An aide to the late Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who questioned Christopher about the activities at the 1977 hearing, said the documents were not available to Congress then and may have put the issue "in a different light."

"I think certainly there's an obligation to require Christopher to reconcile his previous flat denial of any knowledge of the illegal surveillance of civilians in 1968 when he was deputy attorney general and the documents that have now come to light which suggest the contrary," said Peter Lakeland, Javits' executive assistant in 1977.

When Christopher testified before the Senate committee, President Carter had nominated him as deputy secretary of state. He told senators all he believed the Army provided to the Johnson administration was information from police or the news media.



Christopher

As for covert Army surveillance, "I did not authorize it and I did not know about it," he testified.

"If I had heard it discussed I would have been strongly and firmly opposed to it."

Paul Bower, who was Christopher's top assistant on civil disturbances at the Justice Department, acknowledged last week that he was aware the Army was conducting surveillance and building files on protesters. He said he did not know if Christopher was also aware of the Army's ambitious surveillance.

"I did write memos describing what went on. ... I don't know whether he read them or not," Bower said.

A July 23, 1968, memo by Bower on potential civil disturbances in Washington informed Christopher that the "main source of intelligence" in the city was the Army's 116th Military Intelligence unit.

"The 116th relies upon local police departments for some of their information, but also have their own operatives in the area," Bower wrote.

At least 67 intelligence summaries and other documents in Christopher's files on civil disturbances at the Johnson library in Austin, Texas, are still unavailable for public inspection, classified for reasons of national security and privacy.

But two intelligence summaries declassified in 1985 detail demonstrators' preparations for the August 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The memos were to Attorney General Ramsey Clark but included copies to Christopher.

## Electronics company to break into two firms

DALLAS (AP) — Tandy Corp., the nation's largest seller of consumer electronics, plans to close 100 retail outlets and to create another company to make computers and other electronics.

The move will allow Tandy to focus on retailing while the manufacturing arm moves in other directions, chairman and chief executive officer John V. Roach said.

The split will free \$1.5 billion in sales for the newly created TE Electronics Inc., which will be publicly traded, Roach said. Tandy will retain about \$3.8 billion in sales.

"We think this enhances the profitability potential for both sides of our business," Roach said. "We don't want our retail formats to be impeded by those ties to manufacturing, and we want to open new opportunities to our manufacturing side that may not have been there before."

The shake-up is not expected to affect the company's 7,000 Radio Shack neighborhood stores, Computer City or Best Buy.

The stores that will be closed come from the 413 outlets in Tandy's Name Brand Retail Group, including McDuff Supercenters in

major metropolitan areas and possibly Video Concepts and the Edge in Electronics.

The new company will include O'Sullivan Industries, Memtek Products and Grid Systems Corp.

Existing shareholders will receive an as-yet undetermined number of shares, Roach said.

William Bousquette, Tandy's chief financial officer and executive vice president, will become chief executive officer of the new firm. Robert McClure, formerly president of Tandy Electronics, will be chief operating officer.

## Fired prep school teacher faces sentencing for pornography

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A longtime teacher at the prestigious Phillips Exeter Academy, convicted of child-pornography charges, once called the X-rated pictures and videotapes found in his home but a minor part of his life.

Now jobless and disgraced, Lane Bateman faces the prospect of a major prison term when he is sentenced today in federal court.

While the maximum he could receive is 25 years, Assistant U.S. Attorney Arnold Huftalen plans to ask for 11 years.

Bateman's attorney, Mark Sullivan, says even that's too much. He says the school's reputation has earned the case more attention than it deserves.

"If you look at similar cases, guys get a year in jail," said Sullivan, who believes Bateman should serve no more than two years. "The

government has treated this like it's the case of the century."

Bateman, 51, has expressed similar sentiments. He told reporters during his trial that pornography had "always been one of the tiniest, quietest parts of my life. If no one knows about it, who cares?"

"In the long run, if they put me in jail for a long time, what have they accomplished?"

That attitude has encouraged prosecutors to seek a stiff sentence.

"The man has no shame," Huftalen wrote to the judge. "(Bateman) apparently believes that ... sex with little boys is fine, as long as the children smile and seem to enjoy it."

Acting on a tip from a man who said he was Bateman's former lover, police raided Bateman's campus apartment in July and con-

fiscated 800 videotapes, 300 of which Bateman later acknowledged as pornographic. There also were picture books and video equipment.

Fired the next day, he was convicted in October on two counts of mailing child pornography across state lines and one count of possessing child pornography.

The charges shocked officials and students at the 200-year-old school whose many well-known alumni include U.S. Sens. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, Kent Conrad of North Dakota and Judd Gregg of New Hampshire.

Feelings on the campus, 45 miles north of Boston, were mixed as Bateman's sentencing approached, school spokesman David Johnson said Friday.

"There definitely is a feeling of looking forward to getting it over

with, but at the same time there's still the reality of the sadness and anger of those who knew Mr. Bateman and respected him as a teacher," Johnson said.

"They feel angry and somewhat betrayed," he said.

However, the effect on the school itself has been negligible, he said. One boy set to enroll last fall withdrew because of the case, but applications are at the same level as last year, he said.

At a school assembly last week, Principal Kendra O'Donnell gave students details about Huftalen's sentencing recommendation and some of its shocking details.

She said any intimate relationship between a faculty member and a student is wrong, and called Bateman's behavior inexcusable.

In his recommendation, filed Dec. 30, Huftalen detailed Bateman's crimes, and, for the first time, disclosed that Bateman had used a zoom lens to secretly videotape male students.

The boys were "either wearing undershorts, towels or nothing" and were not aware they were being filmed, according to the filing.

The government also accused Bateman of creating a "master videotape" of more than 40 videotapes students had submitted to Bateman for grades.

"The majority of these 'student tapes' are videos made by students, of students engaged in certain sexually explicit or simulated sexually explicit conduct," the filing says.

Michael Caven, who led police to Bateman, says he has no regrets

about turning his former teacher in to authorities.

Caven, now 29 and living in Ohio, was a student of Bateman's when both lived on New York's Long Island.

He testified at the trial that Bateman exploited him sexually and mentally from the time he was 16.

He acknowledged a history of drug and alcohol abuse and had his credibility questioned by defense attorneys.

He said seeing Bateman brought to justice made it worthwhile.

"When I began therapy in March 1991, I came to see I had been terribly exploited when I was a teen-ager," he said.

"Precious power had been taken away from me. This is part of taking my power back."

## Survey: Forecasters see tripling of job growth this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — American businesses will create three times as many jobs this year as they did in 1992, according to a survey of economic forecasters, but such growth still would fall far short of many past recoveries.

The consensus of 50 prominent economists polled by the newsletter Blue Chip Economic Indicators predicts 1.59 million new jobs this year, compared with the 557,000 non-farm payroll additions already reported for 1992.

If so, it would mean President-elect Clinton will enter the White House aided by the best employment performance since payrolls grew by 2.11 million during 1989, President Bush's first year in office.

Nevertheless, the two-year performance would be far weaker than the increases of 3.5 million jobs in 1983

and 3.98 million in 1984, the years following the previous recession.

During the last recession in 1990 and 1991, job losses totaled 56,000 and 955,000, respectively.

The modest job growth parallels the slow pace of the economic recovery.

The Blue Chip survey, released Sunday, projects the economy will grow just 2.9 percent this year. Although it would be the fastest pace since a 3.9 percent expansion in 1988, it would be just half of the average growth following other recessions since World War II.

Bush's budget last week projected the economy expanded by 1.8 percent in 1992.

The Bush projections, based on assumptions by the Blue Chip economists, call for 2.6 percent growth this year and 3.0 percent in 1994. The Blue Chip survey projects

economic growth at 3.2 percent next year.

Economic growth surged by 3.9 percent in 1983 and 6.2 percent in 1984.

But the modest growth will continue to curb inflation, the survey predicted. The consensus called for the Consumer Price Index to increase by 3.1 percent this year and 3.6 percent in 1994. For the first 11 months of 1992, inflation was rising at a 3.1 percent annual rate.

Survey participants represent banks, businesses, economic forecasting services, universities and Wall Street firms.

Economist Robert J. Eggert Sr., who conducts the monthly survey and edits the Sedona, Ariz., newsletter, said increased business investment spending topped the list of major factors that would contribute to growth this year.

"The delayed effects of the sharp drop in interest rates during the past several years was rated as the second most important factor likely to aid the economy in 1993," he said.

"The rebound in consumer and business confidence was the third highest-rated factor," Eggert added. "Among the new factors added to the list were improved business and consumer liquidity and the probable enactment of fiscal stimulus (including an investment tax credit) by the incoming Clinton administration."

Eggert said continued reduction of military spending and white-collar jobs was the factor ranked most likely to restrain growth this year. Second was continuing weakness in the economies of America's trading partners that will crimp U.S. exports, a major source of economic strength in recent years.

"Continued weakness in the commercial real estate sector was rated the third-worst factor," he said. "New additions to the unfavorable list include the slow rate of growth in disposable income and the low savings rate, and concern about tax increases, bank regulation and further intervention in the market economy."

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### Golf course referendum fails

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — Port Aransas voters have rejected a \$4.5 million bond issue to build a municipal golf course.

The referendum lost Saturday, 56 percent to 43 percent, with 452 voters opposed and 350 in favor.

City officials said the 18-hole course was needed as a recreational outlet and as a lure for winter Texans. But opponents were concerned over the cost and possible environmental problems.

"I basically believe that people

knew it was a bad business proposal," said John Borgstrom, a resident who submitted the petition that forced the city to call the election.

"The environmental concerns also weren't dealt with," Borgstrom told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

City Manager Tom Brooks said he did not know why the referendum failed and is unsure whether the city will try again to build a course.

About 42 percent of the town's 1,900 registered voters cast ballots.

### Former electronics tycoon back to face fraud charges

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Former electronics tycoon Eddie Antar was in federal custody today on charges he and some relatives cheated stockholders in his now-defunct "Crazy Eddie" chain out of \$74 million.

Looking somber, Antar arrived Sunday back in the United States after a three-year attempt at asylum in Israel.

He was scheduled for arraignment this afternoon on federal fraud charges.

U.S. Marshal Arthur Borinsky, who met Antar's flight from Jerusalem at Kennedy International Airport, called him prisoner a "gentleman who is being treated like a gentleman."

"He's reasonably upbeat," Borinsky told reporters on the steps of the federal courthouse in Newark.

Antar, 45, disappeared in February 1990, allegedly taking millions of dollars from his stores. He was arrested in June in Israel, where he was living under an assumed name.

Borinsky said that Antar used up to six different passports after he fled the United States. Before his capture, he led a luxurious life on the run, Borinsky said.

Antar, two of his brothers and a cousin are charged with bilking stockholders in Crazy Eddie Inc. out of \$74 million by creating phony inventory and sales to pump up the value of the New Jersey-based chain.

Crazy Eddie was a 43-store chain famous in the Northeast for its high-decibel television commercials in which a pitchman touted "INSAAAAAANE" prices. The chain, stretching from Connecticut to Pennsylvania, went bankrupt in 1987 and was liquidated in 1990.

Antar's U.S. lawyer, Jack Arsenault, has said he struck a deal with the Justice Department whereby Antar would not be tried for fleeing the country.

### No winner in Saturday's Lotto drawing

AUSTIN (AP) — No one picked the six winning numbers in Saturday's \$2 million Lotto Texas drawing, state lottery officials said Sunday.

That means the next jackpot, to be played Wednesday night, will increase to \$7 million.

There were 54 Texans who matched

five of the six winning numbers, which were 2, 16, 24, 37, 39 and 47. Each can claim \$2,732.

The lottery office said 4,029 people matched four of the six numbers, entitling them to \$131 each. And more than 81,000 picked three of the six numbers, giving them each a \$3 prize.



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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### There's a boycott for any pet peeve

If you have a pet cause or a pet peeve, and you're not having much success at the polls, try a boycott. Everybody else seems to be these days. Coloradans are not the first group of people to feel the sting of a boycott, nor will they be the last. According to a shoestring publication called National Boycott News, at least 104 boycotts are ongoing in the United States (down from the 200 it counted three years ago). The list is rapidly changing, with boycotts springing up and dying off almost daily.

In case you've missed the news, Alaska is being boycotted because of a plan to kill wolves. Marlboro cigarettes and Miller beer are being boycotted by some gays because parent-company Philip Morris contributed to Jesse Helm's latest Senate campaign. The city of Miami was even a target for a while because some of its leaders had snubbed Nelson Mandela. (Mandela has said nice things about Fidel Castro, who is hated by most of the city's Cuban-American population.)

All this makes us even more skeptical of the boycott effort aimed at Colorado because of the passage of Amendment 2 in November. Boycotts have become the weapon of choice among activists who are frustrated by the political system. It's easy to declare a boycott — you only need a token staff, letterhead and a post office box — but few of them ever make a real difference.

The boycott game is especially misguided when it is joined by public officials trying to score political points. In the case of Amendment 2, it has become a source of cheap publicity for city councils in other states to prohibit travel to Colorado by their local officials.

The people of Colorado should resist the temptation to join this game by boycotting those who are boycotting us. An example of what we should not be doing is state Senate President Ted Strickland's order last week barring any legislative business with cities that have imposed economic sanctions against Colorado. Strickland's order, in effect until he retires on Wednesday, forbids any legislative travel to or through any city that is boycotting Colorado. It also requires the state Division of Purchasing to bar contracts with any business in states where those cities are located.

Withholding local tax money from the U.S. Conference of Mayors would be a different matter altogether. The executive committee of the organization, in a moment of pure political grandstanding, decided to move its 1993 convention from Colorado Springs in protest over Amendment 2 — and at a loss of about \$300,000 to the organization in penalties for such a late cancellation.

Given the conference's indifference to money, it would make fiscal as well as symbolic sense for the City Council to stop paying its \$5,600 in annual dues to the conference. (In December, the council deferred a decision until January.) After all, why should local taxpayers help support an organization that impulsively throws away money for such a questionable cause? Someone might call the withholding of our dues a boycott; we would call it wise stewardship of taxpayer dollars.

Not all boycotts are bad or a waste of effort, of course. Consumers should have the right to spend dollars wherever they see fit, whether economic, sentimental or ideological reasons. What we find disturbing is when state and local governments get in the business of declaring economic war on other regions of the country. It's a civil war Colorado should refuse to enter.

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### Berry's World



## Here's to your health (I hope)

If you want to learn what happens when irresistible forces (Bill Clinton and the U.S. Congress) meet immovable objects (the health-care industry and its shotgun-riding lobbyists), the legislative fireworks in the Clinton administration's first 100 days should teach you.

Health-care reform is one of Clinton's three most important legislative priorities.

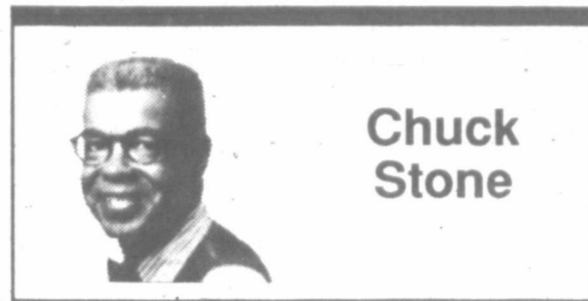
But when he begins trying to come up with a nationwide health-care system, he faces three collisions — (1) over what should be the basic premise of government, (2) over how much should be spent and on whom, and (3) over who decides what kind of health-care legislation will be enacted.

For 14 percent of our fellow citizens, the 35 million who don't have any form of health insurance, the basic premise of government is expressed by John Ruskin's 19th-century imperative: "The first duty of government is to see that people have food, fuel and clothes." Today, Ruskin would unquestionably add health care to the list.

For those who can easily afford health care and don't want their taxes drained to support those who can't, Emerson's philosophy is more compatible: "The less government the better."

Bill Clinton's first exercise in statesmanship will be to navigate his way through those colliding philosophies.

His job will be aggravated by a second collision, political disagreements on the amount of money the government should allocate — if any. Medicaid, the federal-state health-care program for the



**Chuck Stone**

poor is already costing too much. In only four years (1988-1992), the cost of operating it doubled from \$51.6 billion to an estimated \$120 billion.

The third collision will take place as soon as Clinton announces his legislative proposals. It will be between his administration and the Congress (the first two branches of government) and lobbyists (the fifth branch of government).

Americans don't realize how much of the legislative process is determined by lobbyists. For example, the health and insurance industries (including the national organizations to which doctors, dentists, hospitals and insurance companies belong) donated \$18.6 million to congressional candidates between January 1991 and June of this year.

Some congressmen and senators are owned by the health-insurance industry, proving the veracity of Frederick Douglass' wisdom: "Men may not get everything they pay for, but they must pay for everything they get."

Clinton, the master compromiser, will be forced by Congress and the lobbyists to accept less than he wants. But there's some good news for Clinton and those 35 million Americans to whom he made a commitment for some form of health insurance.

A once-unified health-care industry is starting to break up like a ship floundering on the shoals. The industry sees the handwriting on the wall. Americans may disagree on what kind of health-care plan the government should implement, but they do agree that nobody should die because they can't afford health care.

Four of the five biggest commercial health insurers are pulling out of the Health Insurance Association, one of Capitol Hill's most effective lobbying groups.

But the overriding issue will remain: the kind of health care, and how much should the government subsidize? My friends over at the Heritage Foundation, one of the most effective of the conservative think tanks, point to a model that Congress uses, the optional choices of the Federal Employee Health Benefits Program used by 9 million present and former federal employees.

That's a good idea for those who make enough money to be able to afford FEHB (as I could have when I was a congressional assistant 25 years ago).

But for those who can't afford health-care insurance, it may be necessary to revisit John Ruskin's philosophy of government if this nation is going to increase every citizen's opportunity to have adequate health care.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 11, the eleventh day of 1993. There are 354 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight in History:

Twenty years ago, on Jan. 11, 1973, owners of American League baseball teams voted to adopt the designated-hitter rule on a trial basis. (The rule allowed a tenth player in the team lineup to bat for the pitcher without forcing the pitcher to leave the game.)

#### On this date:

In 1757, the first secretary of the U.S. Treasury — Alexander Hamilton — was born in the West Indies.

In 1913, the first sedan-type automobile, a Hudson, went on display at the 13th Automobile Show in New York.

In 1964, U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry issued the first government report saying smoking may be hazardous to one's health.



## Bureaucrats unbridled?

Every recent president including the next one has pleaded for a line-item veto.

Here's a dramatic example of why.

When the annual budget for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reached the president's desk in 1989, the president felt he had to perpetuate this agency. But to do so he must also approve all of the "fine-print paragraphs," one of which fenced Floridians out of Florida's coastal waters.

Policing the preservation and regulation of the Florida Keys are 16 federal agencies, 12 state agencies plus eight local agencies.

Nine of those agencies are concerned with seagrass. Eleven are involved in the protection of mangroves.

Florida waters have more than enough snooper-vision by government agencies. Yet, along comes this additional layer of bureaucracy, determined to dictate federal policy, ignoring regional interests!

And there is no arrogance to compare to that of a civil service-tenured federal bureaucrat.

Florida Keys fishermen are already suffering from increasing fishing regulations, restricted waterfront access and the loss of fishing grounds to the Everglades National Park and other marine sanctuaries.

Now along comes the federal government's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration wanting to regulate historic uses of the entire area southwest from Miami for 200 miles and offshore to the 300-foot contour line.



**Paul Harvey**

I can appreciate some of the pressures that influence government agencies to overrun their headlights. Environmentalism is a half-billion-dollar business supporting a legion of arm-twisters in Washington, D.C., and the eco-terrorists — to justify their organizations and to keep contributions coming — must continually scare potential contributors with created crises.

Most have no concern for the economic impact of the regulations they espouse. One program specialist for the Marathon Sanctuary Planning Office has said, "NOAA does not perceive that it has any responsibility to the economic base of the Keys."

Now... When the sanctuary was first proposed, public comment was invited and encouraged. Sanctuary bureaucrats graciously thanked everybody present. But then arrogantly went right ahead with their own agenda, leaving Floridians

whose livelihood is the sea feeling betrayed.

Thus unelected and unaccountable people with unbridled authority have the power to destroy a historically thriving economic community.

Further, today's regulation is forever thereafter subject to distorted interpretation.

#### Example:

The Marine Reserves and Sanctuaries Protection Act of 1972 prohibited anybody from altering the seabed of a sanctuary. Authors of that act could not have imagined that it would be interpreted in 1991 as a prohibition against the hand-fanning of sand by a scuba diver. Yet, one diver for that "violation" has been fined \$50,000.

#### Example:

That same act sought to protect whales in the Pacific from encroachment within 50 yards by whale-watching vessels.

But a subsequent generation of bureaucrats has "interpreted" that law to apply to dolphins in the Atlantic and any boat owner knows that dolphins love to play in the wake of your boat.

Yet, technically it could cost you \$20,000 if one does!

The new Administration and the new Congress are pledged to encourage our nation's economic expansion.

A significant first step would be to clip the wings of all agencies that have come to supersede legislative law with administrative law.

## An old argument for a new era

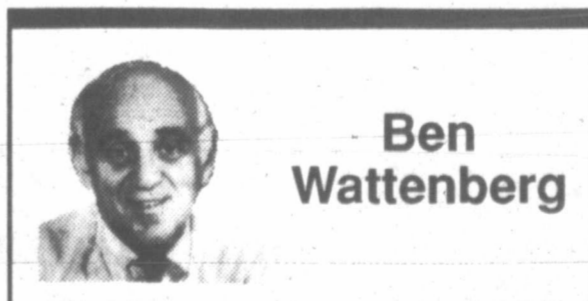
Who won the right to govern? Behind the scenes, foreign policy officials allegedly representing George Bush are trying to shape long-range decisions in direct opposition to the view of Bill Clinton. On the surface the issue is the "Israel transmitter." Just beneath the surface is an old argument that never goes away.

During the campaign there were distinct differences, along classic lines, between the candidates. Clinton's position was a textbook explication of the "Idealistic" school of thought. He said American foreign policy should stress promoting democracy in the world. He criticized Bush for not being assertive enough as a democracy-purveyor — not in Russia, the Balkans, Bosnia or China.

Bush took the "Pragmatic" position. It has always been pushed by the State Department. (Often regardless of the president's views.) Pragmatists have no problem with democracy but often place a higher value on stability. It's a dangerous world, they say, so let's not rock the boat, and let's make deals, even with bad guys.

It is a serious argument that has rippled through American foreign policy for a long time. During the Cold War, facing a nuclear adversary, the cautious Pragmatist view had great appeal. In the less-dangerous, post-Cold War world, Idealism has gained added stature. (It's the ultimate pragmatism, say Idealists.)

The argument didn't end with the Cold War. Idealists are saying push democracy forward in communist China by attaching human rights conditions to trade policies. Pragmatists say don't get the Chinese angry.



**Ben Wattenberg**

One part of the argument has concerned American international radio broadcasting.

Pragmatist liked the "Voice of America," operating under the indirect auspices of the State Department. Idealists said VOA was fine for general overseas broadcasting about America. But they wanted more assertive programming to non-free adversaries. They boosted "Radio Free Europe" and "Radio Liberty," which beamed fair, but tough pro-democracy "home service" broadcasts, featuring local news, to the repressed Soviet Union and their East European satellites.

Pragmatists thought "The Radios" were too "anti-communist," too zealous about promoting democracy, and a little uncouth. They were not controlled by State but by the semi-autonomous Board for International Broadcasting. They used budget funds that might go to VOA and State.

Recently Pragmatists have covetously eyed \$180 million appropriated for a new field of short-wave transmitters in Israel. A project of the Radios, the transmitters are designed to beam home-service sig-

nals to revive Islamic populations in South Central Asia, as well as to other African and Asian locations.

(I served as vice chairman of BIB, as well as on several broadcasting study commissions.)

As the Cold War ended, Pragmatists tried to kill the Radios, despite protests from East European democratic leaders. Not only was the plan foiled, but Idealists in Congress moved to establish a new "Radio Free Asia." The State Department opposed RFA. But candidate Clinton endorsed it, and pledged an assertive pro-democracy agenda.

Pragmatists are now ignoring the election results. An unpublishing "deputies meeting" was scheduled this week to recommend that Bush dump the Israel project, America's biggest single pro-democracy initiative.

It is a complicated issue. More than \$60 million has already been spent in site preparation. New technologies might replace short-wave broadcasting. Environmentalists in Israel have temporarily held up construction. An alternative site in Kuwait has been proposed, but Kuwait is not a safe spot for an American installation that will broadcast during Islamic turbulence.

One thing is clear. This is a major decision that will shape American public diplomacy for decades, and it should not be made before a new administration takes office. The Clinton transition team has privately asked that it be laid over for comprehensive review.

Bush, who has run a gracious transition, should accede to that request. Not to do so would be neither pragmatic nor idealistic.



# Lifestyles

## Rattan and wicker emerge from the sunroom and porch

By DECORATING For AP Special Features

Rattan is more popular now than ever. Emerging from the sunroom, rattan is weaving its way into the heart of the home, according to Decorating magazine.

Rattan, which served as woven porch furniture in the 1920s, nearly had its reputation ruined in the 1950s and '60s when manufacturers churned out cheaply made rattan patio furniture. Today, however, well-made designs that incorporate wood, metal and leather with rattan are cleaning up rattan's image and renewing the popularity of these pieces.

Many consumers, however, confuse the terms "wicker" and "rattan." Rattan is a vine that grows in the Southeast Pacific, where annual rainfall averages 80 inches. Unlike bamboo, rattan has a solid core and grows in tangles as long as 600 feet. Once harvested and dried, this material becomes flexible enough to be bent into shapes used for framing tables, chairs and sofas.

Wicker, on the other hand, is actually a process of weaving the smaller, more porous stems from the rattan plant. Thus, all wicker is rattan, but not all rattan can be considered wicker.

When in the market for wicker or rattan furniture, you'll find that prices and quality are as varied as the offerings. To make sure your investment will pay off, though, consider the following factors:

— The finish on a piece should be clear and consistent. Both high-gloss and matte lacquer are commonly used to protect wicker and rattan, but make sure that the lacquer is not layered on so thick that

the finish appears to be clumped or streaked.

— Run your hand over the surface to check for roughness. The presence of several snags can be a sign of poor quality. A smooth finish, on the other hand, indicates that the piece has been sanded and sprayed properly.

— Check that joints are secure. Better pieces are joined with screws rather than with nails, which can come loose.

— Turn the pieces over to check for cracks and for good-quality construction. With a short workout, you can easily separate the weak pieces from the strong. To check for stability, sit on a piece, grab its arms or legs firmly, and rock it. If the construction is strong, the piece should not twist, wobble or sway.

— Open and close doors and drawers to ensure that they operate smoothly and are flush with the surface when closed.

— Check that the weave is tight and precise.

— Take a close look at the finish. If your piece has a natural color, check that there are no marks, which may indicate the presence of mildew.

— Lift the piece of furniture. Although wicker and rattan are light in appearance, high-quality pieces are actually heavy. Don't be fooled into buying bamboo pieces, which resemble rattan in appearance but are hollow, light and not nearly as durable.

If you're picturing an old piece of wicker with a fresh coat of paint, it's wise to do some homework before you begin. Paint is an attractive alternative for covering stains or other flaws in old wicker furniture, but it can be a poor cover-up for some pieces.

"Rattan and wicker are finished in a variety of ways," explains Lisa Frudden of Palecek, a California-based manufacturer of wicker and rattan. "Some pieces, such as those finished with lacquer, are difficult to paint over without special care. In addition, paint will not stick to unpeeled rattan. Other pieces, however, will take the paint beautifully."

If you do decide to paint, Palecek recommends following these guidelines:

— Before painting, make sure the surface is clean. If the furniture is dusty or dirty, try vacuuming it with a brush attachment, then clean the grooves with a toothbrush and lightly sand the surface. For pieces that are covered with grime, washing may be your only alternative. Be sure to wash carefully, though, with warm water and soap, then rinse thoroughly and allow plenty of time to dry.

— Once the piece is clean, make sure it is in good repair. You should rewrap unraveled cane, replace missing reeds or spokes, and touch up any obvious nicks.

— Once you are ready to paint, you'll find that spray painting — not brushing — will give you the best results. Using an air-pressure-driven spray gun, apply the paint in light coats. The base coat should be a no-gloss type that will serve as a sealer for any loose fibers. Once thoroughly dry, this first coat of paint will let you detect any areas that need further sanding or filling. If no repairs are needed, sand the finish to remove stubborn loose fibers and apply a second base coat if necessary. When finished, spray on one or two top coats of gloss or semigloss latex enamel.



## The Book Report

by Ellen Malone, Lovett Library Staff

*The General's Daughter* by Nelson De Mille

A military investigation uncovers nasty secrets in the most recent novel by the author of *The Gold Coast*. A detective with the military's undercover unit, Paul Brenner is pulled from his investigation of an illegal munitions ring to catch a crook of a different stripe — the murderer of a general's daughter. As his investigation proceeds, Brenner discovers shocking evidence that suggests the victim led a bizarre double life.

*Mixed Blessings* by Danielle Steel

*Mixed Blessings* pries into the lives of three nineties couples who each find different ways to cope when the word "infertility" unravels their dreams. An ex-orphan might have to give up his fantasy of a house filled with children after marrying a flighty actress and discovering he's sterile. A young California couple refuse to accept defeat until they have exhausted every option, including surrogates and adoption. And a forty-year-old woman who has second thoughts about having children bounces the idea off of her sixty-year-old husband who is about to become a grandfather.

*The American Way of Birth* by Jessica Mitford

Three decades ago, Jessica Mitford became a household name with the publication of her long-running bestseller, *The American Way of Death*. Now she turns her unblinking eye on a subject at the other end of the spectrum of human experience.

As rich, provocative, and fearless as its predecessor, this challenging book takes a long, hard look at how Americans are born. Mitford provides a history of American child-birth from the 19th century to the present; costs of having a child, the effect of public health care programs (and the lack of them) and high-tech hospital birth. It's required reading for every couple contemplating a family, not to mention anyone else who cares about the state of our nation's health.

*I Can't Believe I Said That!* by Kathie Lee Gifford

The popular co-host of America's top-rated morning talk show chronicles her remarkable life on and off the screen. Frank and poignant, this autobiography of a television star goes behind the scenes of Christian broadcasting and "Name that Tune" to trace the beginnings of Kathy Lee's career. She also discusses her life's most tragic period, the dissolution of her first marriage, and her subsequent marriage to football star Frank Gifford, the birth of their

child, and the challenges of being a celebrity wife and mother.

*Red Square* by Martin Cruz Smith

A post-communist Russian mafia brings Inspector Renko back on the job, in the most recent offering by Smith. When a car bursts into flames, incinerating a black-market banker and a fortune in dollars and deutsche marks along with it, Renko launches an investigation. But his probes into the organized criminal element force him to flee for his life. Safely within the borders of united Germany, he must rely on the help of old flame Irina to close the case.

*The Eye of the Elephant* by Delia and Mark Owens

After being expelled from Botswana for writing their controversial bestseller, *Cry of the Kalahari*, Delia and Mark Owens found a new home in North Laungwa National Park in Zambia. *The Eye of the Elephant* is the gripping account of their relationship, of their fight to save the elephants of the park from commercial poachers, and of their efforts to encourage an environmentally responsible economy in North Laungwa. It is both a riveting adventure story and a major contribution to the debate about our vanishing resources.

## Care differs for various clothing items

Clothing care in the 90's requires us to be super consumers! We must be aware of new fabrics and finishes and their care requirements as well as pulling basic time-tested care information from our mind's computer for garments and fabrics that have been with us awhile.

Today we will focus on care of polka dot fabrics and proper care of knits, sweaters and blouses.

Polka Dots

A look at today's fashions shows that polka dots are still on the fashion scene. Polka dots are seen in a variety of colors and sizes. Some polka dotted fabrics are washable. Others are dryclean only. Many of the dots are not drycleanable especially on stencil prints. A stencil print has a raised surface design and is made by applying a lacquer to the fabric through a stencil template. The template can be made of cardboard, wood, or metal. Color is applied over the stencil by rollers, brushes, or sponges.

Stencil printed polka dots can be recognized by their glossy, paintlike appearance on the surface of the fabric. They often need a plasticizer to keep them



Homemakers' News  
Donna Brauchi

soft and pliable. The plasticizer may be soluble in drycleaning solvent. When the plasticizer dissolves, it causes the dots to stiffen, curl, shrivel, or crack. Stencil printed polka dots are usually used on rayon, acetate, polyester, nylon, or synthetic/cellulose blended fabrics. Occasionally, stencil prints are seen in outerwear garments.

When caring for polka dotted fabrics, follow the care label to avoid permanent damage such as bleeding of the color to your fabric and clothing investments.

Care of Knits, Sweaters and Blouses

Turn knits, sweaters, and printed T-shirts inside out to help pre-

vent pilling and to protect the print. To prevent damage to spandex or polypropylene fabrics, avoid chlorine bleach, dryer-drying, and ironing. Garments made from these fabrics should be handwashed or machine washed using a delicate cycle and detergent, as recommended on the care label.

After handwashing sweaters and blouses, place them in the washing machine on the spin cycle for about one minute. The spin helps remove water and reduces the drying time.

Spread the garment on a clean, flat surface to dry. Use plastic hangers for air drying damp blouses. Always line dry or dry flat away from the heat and sun.

In general, remember that the best guide for care of garments is on the garment label. Every garment should have a care label with instructions. These care recommendations have been manufacturer tested. Following the recommendations should insure that your garment will keep its shape, color, and texture longer.

For more information on clothing care, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

## Middle class Mayans



(AP Photo)

University of Central Florida anthropologists Drs. Arlen and Diane Chase, shown Jan. 4, have made a historical discovery amongst Mayan ruins. They found evidence of a thriving middle class in the Mayan civilization, which discounts the old theory that they became extinct when the peasants rose up against the privileged.

## King-to-be must have right lineage

DEAR ABBY: Please explain why Princess Diana can become queen when Prince Charles becomes king, but Prince Philip didn't become king when Elizabeth became queen.

J.R.T. IN LEWES, DEL.

DEAR J.R.T.: It has to do with nationality and bloodline.

When Elizabeth II married her distant cousin, Lt. Philip Mountbatten, in 1947, he was a former Greek prince — not a British national.

Princess Diana (formerly Lady Diana Spencer) was born in the United Kingdom of royal blood. She married the heir apparent, Charles, Prince of Wales; therefore Diana is eligible to be queen. However, should they divorce, or if Charles decides to step aside in favor of his eldest son, William, Diana will have ascended as high as she can go up the royal ladder.

DEAR ABBY: My 22-year-old son lives in my small one-bedroom apartment upstairs, free of charge. Last week, he moved his 19-year-old girlfriend and her three kids in with him. He said it was only temporary, but it doesn't look temporary to me. She doesn't work. She owns with her.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

I told him I objected to his moving his girlfriend's kids into that apartment, and I wanted them out of there. Their fighting and screaming is driving me crazy. I am paying all the utilities — then there's the wear and tear on the apartment.

I know he can't afford to pay rent because he has large car payments and can work only when the weather permits. His girlfriend isn't a bad person, but she has had terrible luck and she has no family to help her out. Also, she looks like she could be pregnant. She lives on welfare, and she gets three daddy support checks.

I need advice.  
AGING FAST IN INDIANA

DEAR AGING: If your son's girlfriend is getting assistance from welfare and three daddy

support checks, she should be able to pay rent for the apartment she and her children occupy.

Unless you put your foot down and demand that they pay a regular monthly rent, they will sponge off you for as long as you let them.

Your son should try to get some kind of job when the weather is bad. And both he and his girlfriend need some instruction in effective family planning. Give them 30 days to shape up or ship out!

\*\*\*  
WORTH REMEMBERING: "The reason that fiction is more interesting than any other form of literature to those of us who really like to study people is that, in fiction, the author can really tell the whole truth without hurting anyone — or humiliating himself too much."  
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

\*\*\*  
For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Don't forget to wave

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine For AP Special Features

Ocean waves are caused by the wind, storms and earthquakes.

When a wave moves through water, the water doesn't really travel anywhere. Each bit of water moves up and down in a wave, just as a gentle wave might pick you up and put you down in the same place. The water that moves up and down doesn't. Only the wave itself moves forward.

This is illustrated when two people hold the ends of a jump rope and shake it up and down. The waves travels through the rope. But the rope stays put, it doesn't travel toward you.

That's how the ocean waves behave until they reach land. Then things break down. The waves start "scraping" along the bottom. This slows the bottom of the waves but not the top — if the wave is high. So the top spills over and the wave "breaks." That's what surfers love.

So the next time you see an ocean wave, be sure to wave back.

Amarillo  
Suicide Hotline  
1-800-692-4039

## Young pianists presented in December recital

Bill Haley presented 13 students in recital on Dec. 13 in his home. Performing were Marci Hansen, Morgan White, Faustine Curry, Michael Thornhill, Mindee Stowers, Kristen Stow-

ers, Claire Hampton, Peggy Williams, Samantha Hurst, Bobby Venal, Richard Williams, Marcy Pratt and Celeste Stowers. Among pieces performed were "Arabesque No. 2" by Robert Schumann, "Phantom of the Opera," "Andy the Android," "Prelude in C Major" by Bach, "Etude" by Czerny, and "If Tomorrow Never Comes" by Garth Brooks on guitar.

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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Lincoln's nickname
  - Allan Poe
  - Here (Fr.)
  - Pouch
  - Merits
  - Grain
  - Joyful exclamation
  - Disturbance
  - Take apart
  - Being in debt
  - Neighbor of IA
  - East of GA
  - Still
  - Actor Al — Workers' assn.
  - Made fun of
  - Extremely terrible
  - German for "one"
  - Bound
  - Foreign offices

- DOWN**
- Proud — peacock
  - Sheep's cry
  - Repetitive sound
  - Weirder

Answer to Previous Puzzle

REPEL	REPAY
AIRDRY	ADONIS
NA	TOKK
DOPE	DOPE
ILK	SCALP
APE	APE
STAB	HEALS
IM	IM
EOSIN	LOUNGES
HOAR	STUN
BOATMAN	OBOES
ON	AERIE
SMUT	SMUT
ICY	DADDY
ECO	ECO
SAUL	ESAU
HP	HP
ELMORE	ELDERS
LAPSE	LEONE

- 5 Most delicate  
6 Liquor  
7 Insect  
8 Indian money (abbr.)  
9 Electrified particle  
10 Uncouth
- 11 Former Japanese statesman  
12 Not trimmed  
13 North of CO  
14 Scottish name prefix  
15 Factions  
16 Region (poet.)  
17 Hawaiian export  
18 Pelvic bones  
19 Wants  
20 More unusual  
21 Spheres  
22 502, Roman  
23 Devoured  
24 Observe  
25 Protective device  
26 Elec. abbr.  
27 Of dawn  
28 Old name for Thailand  
29 Humorist  
30 Map abbr.  
31 Wide shoe size  
32 2,001, Roman  
33 AFL —  
34 Entertainer — Sumac  
35 Eur. language

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
	18	19						20		
21	22	23						25	26	27
28	29	30								
32		33						35		
36			37					38	39	
40								41	42	43
			44					46		
47	48	49						51	52	53
54								56		
57								59		

### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Lock, Andrew. There's a car stuck in the snow... Let's give the guy a hand.

If we can just... UNH! get him over the... ERK!... top of this hill...

There! He's on his way! Whew!

I hope he doesn't hit that guy carrying the gasoline can...

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

DAD! DAD!

THE DOOR (GASP) AT THE DOOR!!

MY CAR IS BROKEN DOWN—COULD YOU CALL SOMEONE?

HAS ANYONE TOLD YOU YOU LOOK A LOT LIKE ED McMAHON?

SURE

### ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I DON'T THINK YOU CAN EVER GET A CABINET THAT LOOKS LIKE AMERICA...

THERE WILL ALWAYS BE TOO MANY PERPETRATORS ON IT...

AND NOT ENOUGH VICTIMS

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Dear Miss Know-it-all,

I've tried everything, short of sewing up my mouth, to lose weight!

what ever shall I do?

FIRST, GET A NEEDLE AND THREAD...

MISS KNOW-IT-ALL

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

YOU SEE? HE'S BRINGING YOU YOUR SLIPPERS!

THAT PROVES HE'S ACTING LIKE A DOG!

NOT NECESSARILY... I WOULDN'T BE CAUGHT DEAD DOING ANYTHING SO SUBSERVIENT!

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"You have the wrong patsy."

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

SORRY, GO FISH!

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WHAT ARE THOSE FOR?

ASK ME NO QUESTIONS AND I'LL TELL YOU NO LIES!

I HOPE THIS LUNATIC KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING!

OKAY, MARGARET! LET 'ER RIP!

### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"You will begin hating winter next Tuesday at 4:48 p.m."

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

FOR A WHOLE MONTH AFTER CHRISTMAS...

MY MOM GIVES LIS DESSERT AFTER EVERY MEAL.

THE TROUBLE IS, IT'S ALWAYS FRUITCAKE.

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

"YOU'RE CORRECT, MRS. THORNAPPLE, THERE IS INDEED A CRACK IN YOUR STONE!"

BUT, AS MY HUSBAND SAID WHEN HE GAVE IT TO ME, DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER!

TRUE... BUT I'M NOT SURE ABOUT CUBIC ZIRCONIA!

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"Mommy, am I four and up?"

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THIS SNOWMAN DOESN'T LOOK VERY HAPPY.

HE'S NOT.

HE KNOWS IT'S JUST A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE HE MELTS. THE SUN IGNORES HIS ENTREATIES. HE FEELS HIS EXISTENCE IS MEANINGLESS.

IS IT?

NOPE. HE'S ABOUT TO BUY A BIG SCREEN TV.

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

YOUR DATE IS THE ONE ON THE RIGHT.

SLOW

PED XING

YIELD

STOP

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

HE DID WHAT?

SHE SAYS YOU GOT THE ONLY PERFECT SCORE ON THE "TRUE OR FALSE" TEST!

NO, MA'AM, I DON'T KNOW HOW HE DID IT.

WHAT'S TRUE IS TRUE, AND WHAT'S FALSE IS FALSE.

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR REFRIGERATOR?

IT KEEPS THE FOOD OFF THE FLOOR.

DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD GET A NEW ONE?

DO YOU THINK AIR WILL CATCH ON AS A BREATHING MEDIUM?

WHAT SAY WE GO SHOPPING?

JON, YOU DON'T "SHOP" FOR A REFRIGERATOR. YOU MAKE A COMMITMENT.

### Astro-Graph

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There's a chance you will be exposed to some type of enlightening information today and you'll know how to use it to your advantage. The secret to your success lies in acting while you are inspired. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You are in a fortunate cycle for generating additional earnings or income from a second source. For best results, however, don't talk about your intentions prematurely.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're likely to be luckier today in partnership arrangements than you will be when acting independently of others. Ally yourself with people who share mutual interests.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Something beneficial might develop today that could produce a big, unexpected plus for you in an area pertaining to your work or career. Be watchful for opportunities.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** An endeavor that you're involved in can be better for everyone concerned if you reorganize it a bit more tightly at this time. Haul in the slack.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your greatest successes today are likely to be in areas that relate to your business and financial affairs. You could do well in both at the same time.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Decisions you make today could have far-reaching, favorable effects if they're handled properly. Weigh and balance each judgment with great care.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Conditions in general look favorable for you today in situations where personal accumulation is involved, particularly if you are performing in a unique type of work or service.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** In order to advance your personal interests today, bold measures could be required, as well as some degree of risk taking. You are not likely to use poor judgment in either instance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your greatest asset today is your ability to finalize to your satisfaction several situations that have been left dangling. Don't settle for less than you expect.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today you might have an opportunity to spend time with someone you don't get to see very often. This get-together could be both pleasurable and profitable.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you have strong, material motivations today, it could enhance your probabilities for achieving your objectives. All you need is something tangible for a target.



# Sports

## Defense shines as Cowboys soar past Eagles

By ARNIE STAPLETON  
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson told his troops they'd have to take their play to another level to reach the NFC championship.

For wide receiver Alvin Harper, that was easy.

Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman got off to a slow 3-for-10 start Sunday, then found the 6-foot-4 Harper being guarded by 5-foot-7 rookie cornerback Mark McMillian.

Aikman hit Harper with a 41-yard pass at the two-minute warning of the first half to set up Dallas' second touchdown and ignite the Cowboys' 34-10 rout of Philadelphia.

"I just told Troy, 'Throw it up in the air. We're going to make the play because he's small,'" said Harper. "We've just got to try to push him down and use height and ability on him."

The Cowboys were clinging to a 7-3 lead Sunday when McMillian fell for a stop-and-go fake and Aikman connected with Harper to the Philadelphia 14.

Two plays later, Aikman hit Jay Novacek for a 6-yard touchdown, and on the ensuing kickoff, Vai Sikahema fumbled and Thomas Everett recovered. Lin Elliott then line-driven a 20-yard field goal as the clock ran out for a 17-3 halftime advantage.

The Eagles never recovered.

"You know in the playoffs you're going to have to step it up to win," Harper said. "We knew it was going to be a tough ballgame because last time we played them it was 7-3 the whole first half."

In the Eagles' worst loss of a 12-6 regular season, Dallas scored 10 consecutive points in the fourth quarter to beat Philadelphia 20-10 on Nov. 1.

"It was a similar ballgame today," Harper said. "The first half was kind of tight. But after we got going, after that catch, everybody got clicking. The offensive line got rolling. We just overpowered them."

After scoring 10 points in the last 47 seconds of the first half, the Cowboys went 70 yards on the opening drive of the third quarter to put the game away on Emmitt Smith's 23-yard touchdown run.

But the turning point was Harper's big catch, his only one of the day.

"I think the 41-yarder to Alvin obviously got the momentum swinging into our favor and gave us some confidence that we much needed," said Aikman.

The ball popped out when Harper hit the ground and the Eagles recovered, but officials ruled the play dead. No fumble.

"From that point on, Troy started throwing really good and everything started clicking," Harper said.

Aikman finished 15 for 25 for 200 yards, two touchdowns and no pick-offs.

Harper said exploiting the Cowboys' height advantage — fellow wide receiver Michael Irvin, who caught six passes for 88 yards, is 6-2 — was the key to breaking Philadelphia's secondary and opening up the running game for Smith.

"We knew what we were going to do with him. We were going to push him out of the way because he's a small guy," Harper said. "He's real light."

"They push off a lot," McMillian agreed. "But you can't complain."

"That's part of the game," said Eagles right cornerback Eric Allen, who was penalized early in the second quarter for pass interference on a 39-yard toss to Harper.

In the end, Dallas took it to a higher level, and Harper stood tall.



Michael Irvin celebrates after Emmitt Smith's third quarter touchdown put the Cowboys ahead 24-3.

(AP Photo)

## Dolphins drown San Diego 31-0

### Miami defense dominates on soaked field

By FRED GOODALL  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino sizzled and Stan Humphries fizzled. The Miami Dolphins move on to the AFC championship game, the San Diego Chargers got home.

Bills, who split a pair of games with the AFC East champions this season.

The Dolphins' unheralded defense forced five turnovers and Marino converted three of them into touchdowns to stop San Diego's eight-game winning streak and keep coach Don Shula's hopes for a seventh trip to the Super Bowl alive.

Bad weather was a factor early in the game, but Miami defensive coordinator Tom Olivadotti's game plan clearly was what posed the most problems for

ing about us being physical. I think that's what happened."

Rookie Troy Vincent set up two touchdowns with interceptions and Pro Bowl linebacker Bryan Cox's interception led to a third Marino TD pass that gave the Dolphins a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Chargers never got untracked offensively, finishing with 70 yards rushing and 140 passing. Miami had 324 yards total offense with Marino completing 17 of 29 passes for 167 yards and Aaron Craver and

Marino, capitalizing on the field position afforded by Miami's second-quarter interceptions, threw TD passes of 1 yard to Tony Paige and 9 and 30 yards to Keith Jackson in the final 6:30 of the opening half.

Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 22-yard field goal and Craver scored on a 25-yard run in the fourth quarter when Miami's offense, which had scored only six touchdowns in its previous six games, pushed around the NFL's No. 4 defense.

The success of the offense was especially sweet because the San Diego defense is coached by former Dolphins assistant Bill Arnsparger, the focus of much of the pregame hype.

"Danny (Marino) and those guys dissected them like surgery," said Oliver.

"We know Arnsparger is a genius as far as defense goes," Miami receiver Mark Duper said. "But we really put a number on them."

Miami, who beat the Bills on the road and lost to them at home, will play host to the AFC title game next Sunday. The Chargers (12-6), who rebounded from an 0-4 start to win 12 of their next 13 games, will look ahead to next season.

"This loss leaves a bad taste in our mouths, but we did have a hell of a season," said San Diego coach Bobby Ross. "We won't build on this loss. We'll put it behind us and get on with the rest of the things we are trying to get done."

Humphries finished with 18 completions in 44 attempts for 140 yards. Eric Bieniemy, with 26 yards on four carries, was the Chargers' leading rusher, while Marion Butts gained 25 yards on seven attempts.

"I've been through worse than this," said Humphries. "I'll be back, and we'll be back in this position next year. We played well for 13 or 14 weeks and had an excellent year."

"I hate for it to end this way, and I hate to let down 46 guys who laid it out there today. I just didn't lay it out there with them."

All-Pro linebacker Junior Seau had 18 solo tackles for the Chargers.

"For the city of San Diego, we wish we could take it back home," he said. "But it's obviously not meant to be."

## Tale of two teams

It's perfect symmetry.

In 1981, the Dallas Cowboys, "America's Team," went to San Francisco to meet the upstart 49ers, who had been 2-14 just two years earlier.

Now it's the Cowboys, 1-15 three seasons ago, traveling to Candlestick to meet a team that won that game on "The Catch" by Dwight Clark at the end of the first of many game-winning drives by Joe Montana. The Niners went on to become the team of the '80s and now will try to fend off a Dallas team that many predict will become the team of the '90s.

"It's been a long road since we were 1-15," quarterback Troy Aikman said after the 34-10 over the Eagles on Sunday earned the Cowboys the trip to San Francisco.

Based on recent history, Dallas-San Francisco will be the real Super Bowl — the NFC has won eight straight NFL titles and the 49ers and Cowboys, 14-2 and 13-3 in the regular season, were the

best two teams in the league this year.

The AFC game will have its own intrigue.

While the 49ers try to take the step that could put them a game away from becoming the first team ever to win five Super Bowls, Buffalo is on the road to negative history — no team has ever lost the NFL's ultimate game three straight times. They'll be up against a familiar opponent, Miami, with whom they split two games this season, winning 26-20 in Miami, where next Sunday's game will be played.

It's the deepest Miami has advanced into the playoffs since losing the AFC title game to New England after the 1985 season. That's the closest that Dan Marino, now 31, has come to the Super Bowl since he took the Dolphins there in his record-breaking 1984 season.

What happened when he got there?

He and the Dolphins lost to the 49ers, of course.

## Jackson to speak in Dallas

GRAPEVINE (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign against racism in sports begins today with a workshop in Dallas of the Rainbow Commission of Fairness in Athletics.

Jackson, told last month that baseball owners were too busy to hear him during the winter meetings in Louisville, Ky., finally will get to address them Tuesday. His speech, spurred by alleged racial remarks attributed to Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, will be the first and primary item on the agenda during a special major league meeting here.

But there won't be any decisions about Schott, a new commissioner or even the job description. Baseball officials said last week that the restructuring committee still hadn't made its recommendations. It was appointed in September and was told to issue its report by Nov. 1.

The search committee for a new commissioner won't be named either, executive council chairman Bud Selig said last week. On Dec. 9, Selig said the search committee would be appointed within a week.

Nor will there be an appearance by Sharon Jones, the former Oakland Athletics employee who alleged she heard Schott make racial slurs on a conference call to owners.

The proposed sale of the San Francisco Giants to a group headed by Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan is expected to gain final approval. It became clear that Magowan's group would get the team after a proposed move to St. Petersburg, Fla., was rejected by NL

owners on Nov. 10, but lawyers have taken more than two months to draft the documents for the sale by Bob Lurie.

Richard Ravitch, the president of management's Player Relations Committee, also will brief owners, who voted 15-13 on Dec. 7 to reopen their labor agreement effective Jan. 10. Collective bargaining begins Wednesday in New York, and Ravitch is expected to outline management's claims that it can't afford the current system despite the record contracts owners keep giving out.

No vote is expected on a lockout, which the Major League Baseball Players Association fears could shut down spring training for the second time in four seasons. Ravitch says no lockout is planned, but owners gained the option when they voted to reopen.

Jackson's workshop is one of several efforts aimed against racism in the executive suites of sports. On Friday, leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Urban League joined with the baseball, the National Basketball Association and the National Football League players' associations to urge increased minority hiring.

Schott will answer the allegations against her on Jan. 22 during an executive council meeting tentatively scheduled for the Dallas area. Another major league meeting tentatively is scheduled for Feb. 3.



San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries gets sacked by Dolphins defensive end Jeff Hunter Sunday.

(AP Photo)

"We're one game away from the big house," Dolphins safety Louis Oliver said. "We're getting hungry. It's time to eat."

Sunday's 31-0 playoff rout of the previously red-hot Chargers sends Miami (12-5) into the conference final against the Buffalo

Humphries and, to a degree, the Chargers' highly regarded defense.

"All year long this defense has stood up to whatever challenge it was presented with," Shula said. "Everybody was talking about San Diego and how physical they are. We wanted them to be talk-

Bobby Humphrey gaining 72 and 71 yards on the ground.

"Going into the game, Coach Shula told us the team that would win would be the team that's the most physical," said Vincent. "We weren't going to allow them to pound us here in our home stadium."



**Fromm  
the  
Outfield**  
By DAN FROMM



**A mad, mad world**

I was prepared to write this column on the Dallas Cowboys. It seemed appropriate fare since the Cowboys routed the streaky Philadelphia Eagles yesterday 34-10. I was going to write about the Cowboys awesome resurgence from a 1-15 team just three years ago back to one of the true powerhouses of the National Football League.

I should have written about Dallas' bright future with such a young team (the average age of their players is just 25 1/2) and the unfortunate matchup they face next weekend in San Francisco. In fact, I started to write this very column yesterday about 2:30 p.m. I sat down in front of the television (a mistake I now realize) and started to write, but my mind began to wander.

Actually, it was pulled away from the page in front of me. I was no longer writing in front of the television; I was watching television (there happened to be a pad of paper and pen in my lap). I should've been watching the playoff game between the Chargers and Dolphins, but as I now know, "should've" doesn't count for a whole lot.

If you're a football fan, you probably didn't see what I saw on CBS yesterday afternoon. It was one of the greatest sporting contests I've seen since... well, since last week's Houston-Buffalo playoff game. Nonetheless, it was truly magnificent.

There were the undefeated Duke Blue Devils trying to extend their winning streak against the tenth-ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. And there were the Yellow Jackets, trying to show the world that Duke could be beaten.

Duke came into the game having won 23 in a row. They are defending national champions twice over and have continually proven their resilience to bounce back from any deficit, from any adversity, to win.

There were the Blue Devils, trailing 12-0. Being a Kansas Jayhawk fan and having seen the Blue Devils beat the Jayhawks one too many times, I was rooting for Tech.

A shutout, I thought for sure, was in the making; Hurley hit a three. Tech extended their lead to 19-5 and I thought I would have to settle for a mere Blue Devil blowout; Grant Hill got hot. Well, a Tech win would still make my day; Duke cut the lead to seven at the half.

It looked as though Duke would do it again. I remembered the greatest basketball game of all time, last year in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament. Kentucky had the Blue Devils on the ropes. I had busted out a six pack of Natural Light (that's what you drink when you're a poor college student). I was shaking up the cans and preparing for a victory party. Duke came back to win in overtime. The celebration would have to wait.

The second half yesterday favored Duke. They had recovered from their horrendous 36.4 field-goal percentage in the first half and were back to playing like National Champs. The Jackets were staying tough though and held onto their lead for almost eleven minutes. With 9:20 left in the game, Duke went ahead on a Grant Hill jumper. I figured it wouldn't be long before the Blue Devils expanded their lead, leaving Georgia Tech dreaming of what could've-what should've-been.

But Tech came alive. They took smart shots, played brutal defense, forced turnovers and hit crucial free throws. In short, they played out their dream and upset the Devils 80-79.

As football season comes to a close and the Cowboys face playoff elimination, I was reminded of springtime yesterday—the squeak of the sneaker, the sound of the ball diving through the net, the roar of the college crowd. There was snow on the ground outside, but inside, March madness had reared its head.

**Astros ink Patterson**

HOUSTON (AP) — Free agent reliever Ken Patterson agreed with the Houston Astros on a minor-league contract Sunday, and also was invited to their spring camp.

Patterson, 28, was 2-3 with a 3.89 ERA in 32 games for the Chicago Cubs last season. The left-hander pitched 41 2-3 innings and gave up 41 hits, walked 27 and struck out 23.

The Cubs did not offer Patterson a contract after the season ended. The

Cubs signed left-handed relievers Dan Plesac and Randy Myers at the winter meetings in December.

Patterson spent the first four years of his career with the Chicago White Sox and was with the Cubs for one season. He is 13-7 with four saves and a 3.73 ERA lifetime.

With the Astros, Patterson could take the spot held by Rob Murphy, a lefty who pitched in 59 games as a middle reliever last season. Murphy signed with St. Louis earlier this month.

**Yellow Jackets sting Blue Devils**

By TOM SALADINO  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins thought his Yellow Jackets had blown it — a chance to beat No. 1 Duke and end the Blue Devils' school-record winning streak at 23 games.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski wasn't concerned with the streak. He just wanted solid basketball from the two-time defending national champions, something he didn't get Sunday when No. 10 Georgia Tech upset the Blue Devils 80-79 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Duke (10-1, 1-1) shot only 39.1 percent from the field (25-64) for the game and 36.4 percent (8-22) while falling behind by 15 points in the first half before nearly pulling it out.

"I thought we were choking," said Cremins when Duke went ahead 60-59 with 9:20 to play on a basket by Grant Hill, who led the Blue Devils with a career-high 29 points.

"I thought we were throwing it away. I called a timeout and challenged them," said Cremins, whose team opened the game with a 12-0 run and led 34-19 with 6:08 left before halftime.

"I just told them they had played so hard and now were just giving them the game," Cremins said. "I could see the look in their eyes. They got mad, and we really showed tremendous guts."

Tech (9-1, 2-0) went out and regained the lead 62-60 on a 3-point goal by freshman Martice Moore and never trailed again. The Yellow Jackets took the lead for good at 68-66 with 4:58 left on a basket by Malcolm Mackey, who led Tech with 19 points.

Mackey added three key free throws in the final 12 seconds as Duke got within 77-74 with 1:18 left.

"When you beat the best, it really means something," said Cremins. "I wish we could enjoy it, but we have the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill next."

The Yellow Jackets face No. 6 North Carolina Wednesday night on the road.

The 23 consecutive wins equaled Duke's school record set only last year. The Blue Devils' last loss was 72-68 to Wake Forest on Feb. 23, 1992.

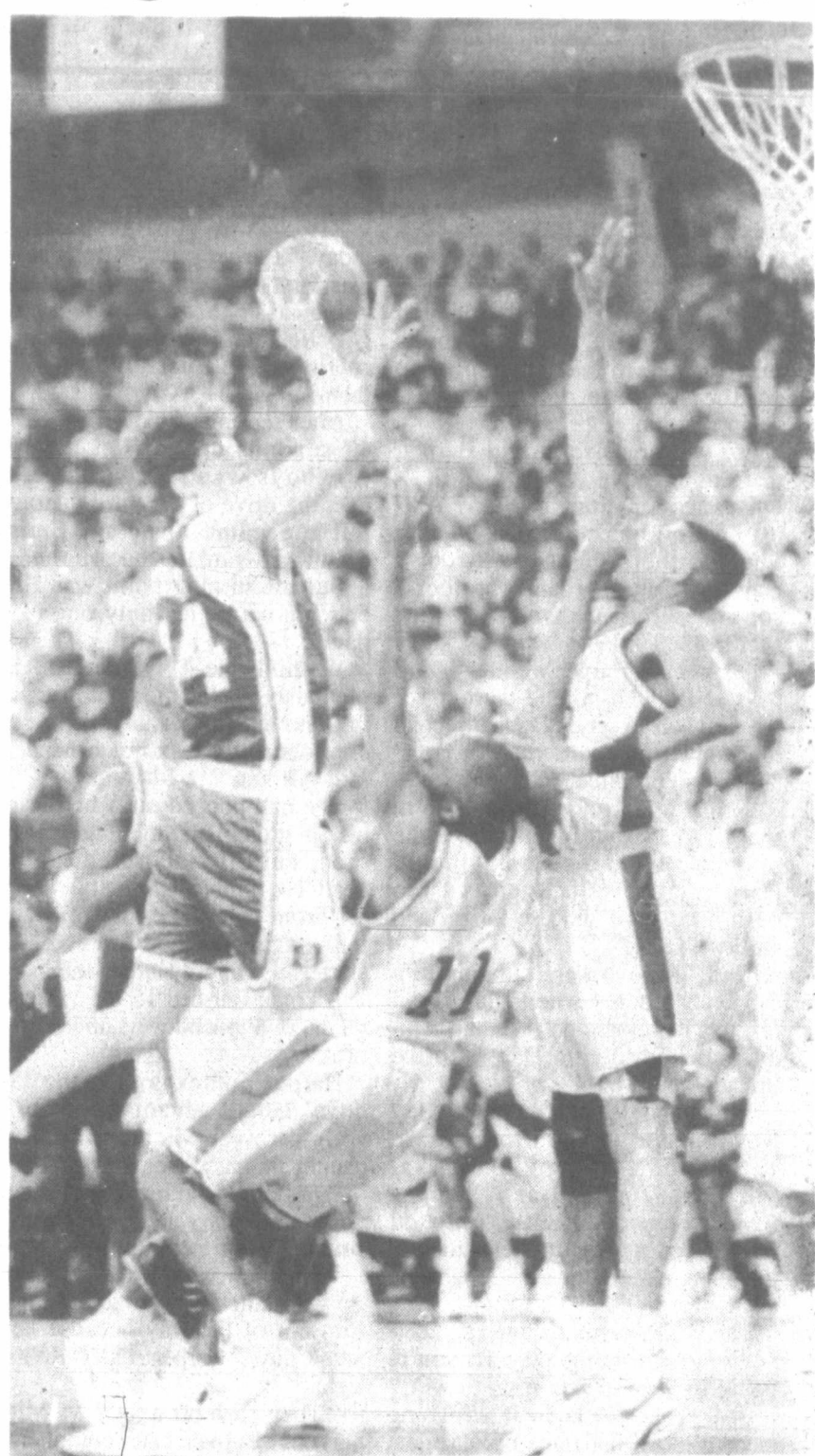
"I'm sure if you ask any of our kids, they wouldn't even know we had a streak," said Krzyzewski. "We don't talk about things like that. If you want to become a championship basketball team, your goals aren't streaks, your goals are solid basketball for 40 minutes."

Tech had four others in double figures, including Travis Best with 15 points, James Forrest 14 and Bryan Hill and Drew Barry 11 each. The Yellow Jackets made 58.8 percent of their shots from the field, including six of eight 3-point shots.

"Their kids really came out at a high level and played us as hard or harder than anyone has played us all year long," said Krzyzewski.

Bobby Hurley had 18 points and eight assists for the Blue Devils, but made only 6 of 17 from the field, including 3 of 12 from 3-point range. He also missed 4 of 7 free throws.

Hurley also was knocked flat on his back late in the first half when he ran into a pick by Mackey. He lay on the court for about a minute, but returned to the game. Duke trainers said he suffered a bruised sternum.



Duke's Cherokee Parks shoots over two Tech defenders Sunday. (AP Photo)

**Rockets stun Jazz to end losing streak**

By CHRIS SHERIDAN  
AP Sports Writer

Four games, four surprises.

That was the story in the NBA on Sunday night as the unexpected happened over and over and over and over again.

The New York Knicks, with the third-best home record in the league, lost at Madison Square Garden to the Boston Celtics 100-97.

The Houston Rockets, floundering from a seven-game losing streak, beat the powerful Utah Jazz 97-90.

The Los Angeles Clippers, reeling from four straight losses, went into Milwaukee and beat the Bucks 104-99.

The Miami Heat, stuck in last place in the Atlantic Division and trudging through a six-game Western swing, went into The Forum and beat up the Los Angeles Lakers 101-89.

None of the outcomes was more surprising than Houston's win over the Jazz. The Rockets held Utah to its lowest point total of the year in winning their first game since Dec. 26.

"I'm just happy that that sucker is broken and I'm proud of the way we did it," Houston coach Rudy Tom-

janovich said of the losing streak. "We finally got that gorilla off our backs."

**NBA Roundup**

Hakeem Olajuwon had 35 points, 13 rebounds, six blocked shots and six assists. Most important was his 17-of-19 free throw shooting, including six in a row down the stretch that sealed the win.

"Now we can start over. We can concentrate on winning. We had forgotten what it was like to win," Olajuwon said. "During the losing streak, we would get down the stretch and panic and make mistakes. We didn't do that tonight."

Karl Malone, who led Utah with 29 points and 12 rebounds, kept the game close, trading points with Olajuwon until the Rockets pulled away.

Utah ended a three-game swing through Texas with one win and two losses.

**Celtics 100, Knicks 97**

The Knicks came back from a 23-point third quarter deficit only to fall short in the final minute. Rolando Blackman missed a go-ahead 18-footer with five seconds left and

John Starks missed a long 3-pointer just before the buzzer.

Reggie Lewis scored 30 points for the Celtics, who won their fifth straight.

"We're playing together right now," Lewis said. "We're communicating out on the floor, helping one another out."

The Celtics, hitting 41 of 83 shots, just missed snapping a string of 23 games in which Knicks opponents shot less than 50 percent from the field.

**Heat 101, Lakers 89**

Miami completed a season sweep of the Lakers, the first by any of the four most recent expansion teams.

"The reality is we're just not that much better than some of the teams we think we can beat easily," Lakers coach Randy Pfund said.

Miami made 23 of 36 shots in the first half and held a 60-42 lead at intermission. The Lakers used a 13-0 run in the fourth quarter to trim the deficit to 89-82, but could get no closer.

Kevin Edwards led the Heat with 25 points and Glen Rice added 22.

**Clippers 104, Bucks 99**

Danny Manning had 24 points and Ken Norman and Stanley Roberts added 17 apiece as the Clippers knocked the Bucks into last place in the Central Division.

"We won. We've been going so bad that I look at the final result and that's it," Clippers coach Larry Brown said.

Los Angeles overcame an 80-75 deficit after three quarters.

**SCOREBOARD**

San Antonio at Detroit (tonight at 7:30 p.m. EST). The red-hot Spurs, 7-2 under new coach John Lucas, take on the resurgent Pistons (16-15). San Antonio, a winner in 11 of 15 games, has gotten strong play all season from center David Robinson. Detroit is led by guard Joe Dumars and the NBA's best rebounder, Dennis Rodman.

**SPURS SEQUEL?**

Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell said Sunday he has been told the Rockets are trying to trade him to the San Antonio Spurs, his former team. Maxwell played for the Spurs before he was traded to the Rockets in February 1990.

**Davis Love III opens '93 season with victory; Geiberger wins seniors**

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Davis Love III was in a dither when he got that early morning telephone call from sports psychologist Bob Rotella.

"I didn't know what to do or what to hope for," Love recalled. He held a one-stroke lead through 54 holes of the Tournament of Champions, and if the final

round was rained out — and every player in the field fully expected that to happen — he would be the winner.

"But I didn't want to win that

way. A tournament like this, you want to go 72 holes," Love said.

"I didn't know what to do: hope for it to get rained out; hope for it not to get rained out. What do I say? I'm glad I won? I'm sorry it didn't go 72?"

But he settled down after the call from the psychologist with whom he's been working for a couple of years, answered the starting time and just managed to hold off Tom Kite's superb challenge.

"The call was important," Love said. "He helped get me in the right frame of mind to go out and play."

Love's closing 69 Sunday, built around an eagle-3 on the ninth hole of the water-spotted La Costa Resort course, enabled him to open the 1993 season just the way he finished the '92 campaign.

His one-stroke triumph over his close friend marked his fourth victory in his last five starts.

There was one big difference, however. This one was official. The others — with Kite in the Shark Shootout, with Fred Couples in the World Cup and solo at Kapalua in Hawaii — were not official.

The \$144,000 he collected from the total purse of \$800,000 gave him the early lead on the money-winning race, provided him with a jump toward making the American Ryder Cup team that will play Europe's best in England this fall and, perhaps more importantly, bolstered his confidence.

"After finishing the year the way I did, I really wanted to get off to a

good start, not to let anything slip here at the first of the year," Love said.

And he had every reason for confidence: a winning total of 272, 16 under par, and only one bogey over 72 holes played in what can only be called marginal conditions.

"I just can't believe we finished," Love said.

The brunt of a severe winter storm, which threatened to cancel the final round, missed this area of southern California, but the playing conditions remained perfectly dreadful — chilly and with a drizzling rain punishing an already saturated La Costa Resort course.

"It was so wet," said Al Geiberger, who won the separate but simultaneous competition for Senior Tour winners, "we were moving the ball into positions we had been moving out of earlier in the week."

Greens were being squeezegeed before the players putted. But, frequently, they had to putt through ponds and puddles. Every shot from the fairway squirted water, even though players were allowed to lift, clean and place balls in the fairway.

Kite, who won the U.S. Open in extreme weather conditions last year, responded to the bad weather with a tournament-best 64 that left him one shot back.

"I just started too late," said Kite, who was six behind going into the final round.

Paul Azinger and Mark O'Meara tied for third at 275. Azinger had a closing 71 and O'Meara shot 70.

It was another three shots back to John Cook and Brad Faxon at 278. Cook shot 69, Faxon 71.

Geiberger, who hadn't won since taking this title a year ago, pulled away from Jim Dent over the last five holes and scored a two-shot victory in the senior section.

He won \$52,500 on a closing round of 71 and a 280 total.

Dent shot 73-282, and was trailed by Dave Stockton and George Archer at 285. Each had a closing 73.

Scores and prize money Sunday after the final round of the \$800,000 Infronto Tournament of Champions, played on the 6,935-yard, par-72 La Costa Resort and Spa course:

Davis Love III, \$144,000	67-67-69-64-273
Tom Kite, \$86,400	69-71-69-64-273
Mark O'Meara, \$46,400	70-70-68-67-275
Paul Azinger, \$46,400	65-69-70-71-275
John Cook, \$31,000	73-68-68-69-278
Brad Faxon, \$31,000	71-69-69-71-278
Steve Pate, \$27,225	73-66-71-69-279
Dan Forsman, \$27,225	68-71-69-71-279
John Huston, \$24,825	70-73-68-70-281
Fred Couples, \$23,025	70-70-72-70-282
Mark Calcavecchia, \$23,025	68-72-70-72-282



Davis Love III tries to steer a chip shot towards the hole Sunday. (AP Photo)

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### 1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
 AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.  
 ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
 AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.  
 AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, Tx 78759.  
 AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.  
 AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.  
 AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.  
 AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.  
 ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.  
 BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
 BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174.  
 FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
 GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx 79065.  
 GOLDEN Spread County Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.  
 GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
 GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.  
 HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.  
 HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.  
 MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.  
 MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, Tx 79066-0939.  
 MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.  
 PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
 PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
 PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

### 1c Memorials

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.  
 WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
**2 Museums**  
 WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.  
 ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.  
 DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.  
 HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.  
 LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.  
 MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.  
 OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum, Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-3. 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.  
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# Indians work to restore buffalo on tribal lands

By MATT KELLEY  
Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX RESERVATION, S.D. (AP) — The buffalo graze calmly on the frost-covered prairie, their breath fogging the air as if nothing has changed in two centuries, their presence offering hope of a revived covenant with the Sioux.

Behind them, the rolling plains stretch to a hazy horizon at the Missouri River in north-central South Dakota. Fred DuBray gestures at the small herd of yearlings. He explains that the buffalo family structure mirrors the way the Sioux divided themselves into *tiospa*, or extended families.

"The buffalo is an integral part of our culture," DuBray says. "It's considered a very sacred animal and a central part of our spirituality."

Across the country, buffalo and Indians are renewing their symbiotic relationship as the Cheyenne River Sioux and other tribes work to restore bison — and the cultural and spiritual values tied to them — on tribal lands.

"At one time the buffalo were our economic base," DuBray says.

"We're talking about a whole way of life that's wrapped up in this, starting with a philosophy — the whole harmonic relationship with the environment."

DuBray is president of the Inter-Tribal Bison Cooperative, which represents 24 tribes from Maine to California interested in raising buffalo on tribal lands. He also manages the Cheyenne River tribe's herd of



Buffalo graze on the side of a hill about a mile from the Missouri River on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation in South Dakota recently.

about 500 buffalo on 10,000 acres, one of the largest such tribal operations so far.

Raising buffalo isn't just for Great Plains tribes with lots of land. The 251-member Kalispel tribe in north-eastern Washington, for example, raises 130 buffalo on its 4,600-acre reservation 50 miles north of Spokane.

"Besides the meat, we sell everything from the hooves to the hides, the heads, the horn shells," says Francis Cullough, who oversees the Kalispel buffalo operation. "And then we use the bones for some of our local artisans here. There's really not much that's wasted."

The Kalispel tribe also uses buffalo meat in its nutrition programs and

sells meat to other area tribes, Cullough says.

Bringing the buffalo back is an idea with special resonance for the Lakota; attempts to exterminate the buffalo in the 1800s went hand in hand with the attempts to exterminate Indians, DuBray says. Restoring the buffalo is part of reversing that process.

"If we bring these buffalo back into a healthy state, with that comes a healthier state of the people," DuBray says. "Before, it was a military strategy to eliminate the buffalo and eliminate our culture. Common sense would tell you that bringing buffalo back would bring people back into a healthy situation."

Eventually, much of the vast Cheyenne River reservation could be turned over to buffalo, DuBray says.

Funding has been a problem. Congress appropriated \$450,000 to DuBray's cooperative this year after the 24 tribes asked for \$2-million. And commercial loans can be hard to get because bankers aren't as familiar with buffalo as they are with cattle, he says.

Raising buffalo is ideal for the Lakota, says DuBray, who works in his tribe's planning office. Not only are buffalo a source of income but also a powerful cultural symbol. And restoring them means restoring the prairie and fighting erosion, pollution and threats to native species.

"Western thought and philosophy have a tendency to isolate and separate different issues and focus on the economy," DuBray says. "We're trying to take a holistic approach because that's consistent with the whole Indian philosophical background. We keep culture and spirituality at the forefront."

One of the main Indian cultural values is respect for nature, DuBray says.

"That's always been the strength of the Indian relation to buffalo — Indian people respecting the power

within these animals," DuBray says. "Taking part of that in a respectful way has the impact of transferring that power into your own being."

The difference between cattle and buffalo illustrates the point, DuBray says. When Lakota elders first saw cattle, they warned the people not to eat such powerless and domesticated beasts, lest they become like cattle themselves.

"When a storm comes up, for example, cattle will turn their backs to the wind and run as fast as they can, to try to run away from the storm," DuBray says. "But the buffalo will stand there and face into the wind. That shows people that you should be like the buffalo and face your problems instead of trying to run away from them."

And instead of overgrazing the best grass in a pasture, buffalo eat nearly every variety of prairie plant and keep moving, DuBray says. In the winter, they can get all the moisture they require from snow, while cattle need unfrozen water.

"When I was first planning this project, one of the elders says something that stuck with me," DuBray says. "He says that before you bring the buffalo back you must ask the buffalo if they want to come back."

"There are other places where people are raising buffalo in feedlots, sawing their horns off. ... Buffalo need a lot of room to develop in a herd situation. If they had to come back to standing around in a feedlot, then it's not realistic to think they would want to come back."

## Baboon-to-human liver transplant performed in Pittsburgh hospital

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 62-year-old man whose liver was ravaged by Hepatitis B became the second person to receive a transplanted baboon liver, which physicians say is immune to the lethal disease.

The operation at the University of Pittsburgh was completed early today, about 13 1/2 hours after it began, officials said. The patient was listed in critical condition — normal for patients in the days following a transplant.

"The liver is in," Dr. John Fung, the lead transplant surgeon, said by phone Sunday night during a break.

"It's too-early to say if it is functioning, but it is going as well as expected," Fung said.

The hospital planned a news conference for this morning.

Pitt doctors, encouraged by the moderate success of their first baboon-to-human liver transplant last June, had said last week they would perform another.

A medical ethics panel at the university has approved four such operations.

The first human recipient of a baboon liver, a 35-year-old man who was never identified, died Sept. 6, 70 days after the transplant. An overdose of an anti-rejection drug hastened an infection that killed him, doctors said in a study released last week.

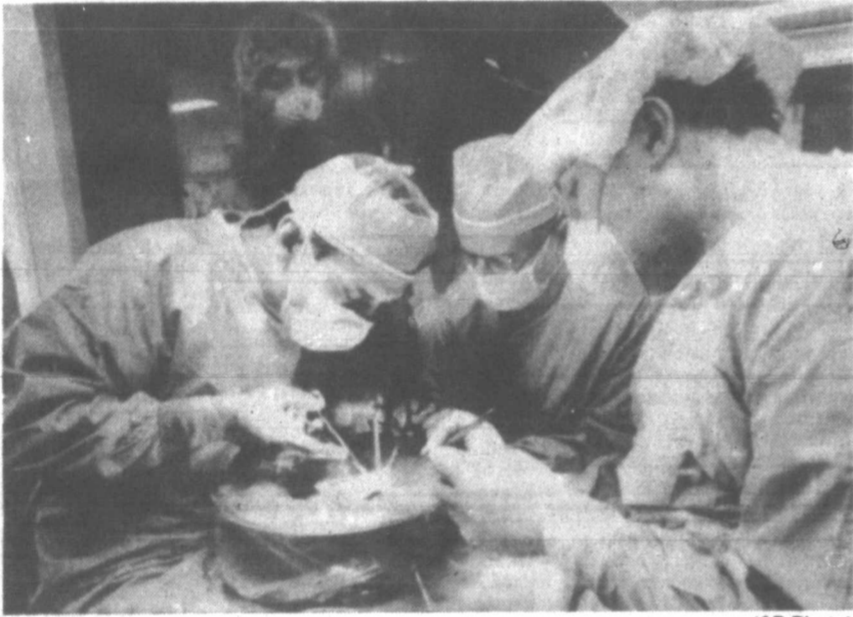
After that operation, animal-rights activists demonstrated outside the hospital, charging it was cruel to use animals as "spare parts" for humans. Telephone calls to several activists Sunday night were not immediately returned.

Doctors on Sunday used a liver from a baboon raised at the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research in San Antonio, Texas. Before harvesting the liver, veterinarians and scientists checked it for infections.

Both recipients suffered from hepatitis B.

The first patient was near death when he received the liver during an 11-hour operation June 28. He also was infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, but hadn't developed that disease.

The second recipient is not HIV positive, Pitt spokesman Mark Kanny said. Fung wouldn't speculate about how close to death the patient



Surgeons from the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center prepare a baboon liver for the world's second baboon-to-human liver transplant Sunday.

was, but said he "was pretty sick."

Hepatitis B destroys the human liver, shrinking and scarring the organ. The viral disease leaves baboon livers unscathed. If the patient were to have received another human liver, the virus would have also destroyed it, doctors said.

If this baboon liver fails or is rejected, the patient could receive another baboon liver, but would not be made eligible for a human liver, Pitt spokeswoman Lisa Rossi said.

After the first transplant patient died, doctors said they were pleased that his cells co-existed with baboon cells. Baboon DNA, the animal's genetic blueprint, was found in the first patient's heart, lungs, kidneys and two of his lymph nodes, an autopsy showed.

Doctors were also heartened by the fact that the first patient experienced only mild rejection.

Within a month of the transplant, the baboon liver had grown to nearly three times its original size to meet the chemical and physical needs of the recipient.

Pitt doctors wrote in a British medical journal that the first patient received too much cyclophosphamide, an oral medication commonly used to treat cancer. It was

used in the transplant case because it slows antibody attacks on organs that the body isn't familiar with.

The first man received daily doses of the drug for two months after the transplant. The new patient will get the drug for only a short period following surgery, doctors said.

Surgeons say it's likely animal organs will be used more frequently for transplants because the number of human organs available is small. More than 2,500 people died while waiting for organs in 1991, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing.

The majority of those who died were waiting for hearts or livers, UNOS spokeswoman Wanda Bond said.

Baboons have previously been used in kidney and heart surgery. In 1963, a transplanted baboon kidney functioned four days in a patient.

In 1977, a baboon heart was placed next to a patient's heart at Capetown University in South Africa to assist the left ventricle. The organ failed within six hours because of acute rejection.

In 1984, a baboon heart was transplanted into a baby girl at Loma Linda University Medical Center in California. The girl, identified as Baby Fae, died after 20 days.

## Perot's back in the public eye, seeking money

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot is back in the public eye. Today he's not asking for votes — but for money.

Two months after garnering nearly 20 percent of the vote in his grass-roots bid for president, Perot has changed his supporters' organization, United We Stand, America, into a political watchdog group.

Using that as a base, the Dallas billionaire hopes to maintain some political influence after the victor — President-elect Clinton — takes office.

"We can literally provide the vote that determines who gets elected," Perot says in a training video sent to his state and local campaign leaders, who've now been tapped to recruit for the new group.

After a news conference today, Perot was returning to TV talk shows to seek members who'll pay \$15 annual dues. He also will run 60-second TV commercials beginning Jan. 25.

The organization, with a paid staff of 30 in Dallas, will monitor elected officials' voting records and follow issues, particularly government reform and deficit reduction, which Perot championed in his independent run for president last fall.

It won't back candidates, but it may rate officeholders as other interest groups do.

Perot's 19 percent of the vote was the most of any third-party candidate since 1912. Based on that showing, Perot believes United We Stand, America, can become a force to be reckoned with.

"Anybody who got 19 million votes has made a place for himself, no question about it," said Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas political scientist.

Perot faces some hurdles, such as more clearly defining the group's purpose and managing it better than he did his campaign, which was beset by infighting and is the subject of an FBI investigation for alleged computer hacking.

Plus, Perot will have to sustain members' interest.

"He's going to find, particularly after the first year, it's really hard to get people to pay dues like that," said Benjamin Page, a political scientist at Northwestern University.

In Maine, where Perot received his highest percentage of the vote in November — 30.4 percent — campaign chief Steve Bost said he has spent more than a month getting other backers ready for Perot's next political jaunt.

"I think the timing puts the new administration and Congress on notice that a great many people will be watching," Bost said.

Clinton is ripe for Perot's message, analyst Buchanan said, noting the president-elect's statements last week that he's rethinking economic strategy in light of revised budget figures.

"It's still a week before the inauguration," Buchanan said. "Now's the time to try to get to Bill Clinton."

## Hurricane batters oil tanker

SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands (AP) — Infrared images indicate that the grounded tanker Braer may still hold most of its cargo, a government official said, but stormy weather today continued to prevent efforts to salvage the oil.

The weather — including wind gusts of 95 mph overnight — also thwarted Prince Charles and his father, Prince Philip, who canceled plans to visit the island today. Buckingham Palace said they would try again on Tuesday.

The tanker, carrying 24.6 million gallons of Norwegian crude to Canada, ran aground last Tuesday after losing power. Oil has polluted 20 miles of coastline, killing more than 600 birds and other wildlife.

Chris Harris, chief of Marine Pollution Control Branch in London, told Independent Television News that the infrared images indicate the 89,700-ton tanker Braer still holds a "substantial amount" of its cargo.

Others, however, were more cautious.

"It is wrong to try to construe information on the amount of oil remaining in the vessel from infrared photography," said Kevin Colcomb, a Marine Pollution Control Unit scientist working in the Shetlands.

He said the technique is new and "we're giving it a try in hopes that we might learn something from it."

Dan Kaakenben, spokesman for the Dutch salvage firm Smit Tak, said the infrared images were inconclusive.

"The best way to determine the cargo is to get on board and take measurements. We haven't been able to do that," Kaakenben said.

Smit Tak has 10 tons of equipment, including generators and pumps, in place near the wreck to pump out the oil when weather permits.

But the barge Tak-10, which would receive the oil, had taken shelter today in northern England, more than 400 miles south of the Shetland Islands, and was not expected before late Tuesday at the earliest, Kaakenben said.

By Sunday night, 785 oil-covered birds had been recovered from beaches, 612 of them dead. Three seals and one otter have also been found dead, according to the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

The government has banned fishing in the area.

Fifteen people ventured out Sunday to pray at Duncrossness Church, an 18th century stone building a mile from the beached tanker in the Bay of Quendale.

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