

The Pampa News

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December 5, 1993

SUNDAY

Texas GOP backs commissioners who voted against Apple tax breaks

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Republican Party Saturday praised Williamson County commissioners who voted against tax abatements for Apple Computer because of the company's policy granting health benefits to partners of homosexual employees.

The state Republican Executive Committee adopted a statement that commends the three commissioners "for having the courage to say taxpayers should not be forced to subsidize behavior that they believe to be immoral and illegal."

In a 3-2 vote Tuesday, the commission denied \$750,000 in tax abatements Apple had sought in an \$80 million sales support center that would employ 700 people.

Three commissioners said they opposed Apple's providing health benefits to the partners of the company's gay and lesbian employees.

The decision brought national attention and Texas political and business leaders have said it could hurt economic development efforts by being seen as political meddling in corporate affairs.

Officials trying to salvage Apple's project said they didn't appreciate the GOP's comments.

"Any of the people on the (commissioners') court will be offended by an injection of partisan politics into this," said Williamson County Commissioner Mike Heiligenstein.

Heiligenstein, a Democrat, and County Judge John Doerfler, a Republican, voted for the tax abatements. Commissioners Jerry Mehevec, a Democrat, and David Hays and Greg Boatright, both Republicans, voted against them.

"I would be interested in surveying the people on the (Republican) executive committee to see how many of them have had business dealings with Apple Computer. I wonder how many have Apple computers," Heiligenstein said.

Chuck McDonald, a campaign spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards, described the GOP position as strange.

"Texans want jobs. They don't want government interfering in a private company's health plan," he said.

But Ernest Angelo Jr. of Midland, a member of the executive committee and Republican national committeeman, said the Williamson County vote was an attempt to restore basic values.

Lisa Byrne, a spokeswoman for Apple, said the company didn't have to defend its personnel policies.

National oil group lobbies for crude oil floor price

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

With the recent drop of oil prices, regional and national oil producer association are warning the industry is once again in trouble.

The Nashville-based National Stripper Well Association and the Amarillo-based Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association are warning that if the price of oil doesn't increase soon the industry and even communities supported by oil and gas revenues will soon be hurting.

"Posted prices have fallen to \$13 a barrel," said NSWA President Virginia Lazenby. "If we allow prices to fall unabated, we will relive

the crash of 1986 all over again."

In 1986 the posted price of oil sunk to \$8 a barrel in some areas, putting hundreds of thousands of people out of work and accelerating a serious decline in domestic production, said Lazenby.

While falling oil prices could adversely affect the entire oil industry, low-volume stripper oil wells and companies that operate them could be hurt the most, according to one Amarillo man who works in the business.

"As the price of oil goes down, that makes more and more wells less economical because they don't make their operating expenses, so when you can't make your operating

expenses, you have to shut the well down or ultimately you go broke," said Skip Gestahl, a former president of the NSWA.

Stripper wells typically produce less than 10 barrels of crude a day and consist of approximately 10,000 wells just in the Panhandle, according to the PPROA. Nationally, they account for approximately 15 percent of the oil produced today.

Oil drilling has always been considered a risky business ever since the boom days of the 1920s when fortunes were made or lost from drilling a single well. Today, regardless of the daily yield, it cost an average of \$500,000 to drill a new well, most of which are dry holes, according to the PPROA.

The key to increasing prices according to the PPROA and the NSWA is to assure prices are kept high, something easier said than done because of foreign oil powers such as the Saudis and the Kuwaitis.

Gestahl argues that there is very little Americans can do to affect oil prices.

"We're the tail, and we're not going to wag the dog," he said.

As for a response from the national level, little may be expected.

"While the administration is following the situation closely, we do not have any plans for immediate short-term intervention," said Secretary of Energy Hazel R. O'Leary in a recent news release.

"Market fundamentals will drive

the long-term behavior of this market," she said. "What we are now experiencing is the oil market reacting to a great deal of uncertainty over prospective near-term supply. Oil prices have been cyclical since 1900, and likely will continue to have ups and downs. Rather than debating daily fluctuations in the spot price, what we must concentrate on is the long-term viability of our domestic gas and oil industry."

Meanwhile, the NSWA is continuing to ask President Clinton to establish an emergency floor price to the nation's domestic petroleum industry, a measure it argues is needed to protect the industry, jobs and help fight the national trade deficit.

A Pampa Christmas party...



Surrounded by Christmas trees and colorfully wrapped packages, Lyndsey Dyer, 6, checked out the presents under some of the trees Saturday at the Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. The Festival of Trees is scheduled to open again today at 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. (Pampa News photo)

Astronauts capture space telescope

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Endeavour's astronauts captured the Hubble Space Telescope with practiced ease today and found one of its solar panels to be badly twisted out of shape.

Replacing the 40-foot-long solar panels had been a primary task of the telescope repair mission. The bent panel and bowed supporting stem caused NASA to make minor changes in the spacewalk routines Sunday and Monday.

Astronaut Tom Akers said there was "a definite kink" in the upper edge of the stem and it was twisted 90 degrees. The other panel appeared to be fine.

Akers and Kathryn Thornton are to replace both electricity-generating solar panels Monday during the second of five spacewalks. Mission director Randy Brinkley said officials believe there's a likelihood the panels can be rolled up, and the astronauts will have to throw the bent panel overboard.

Brinkley said some warping had been expected but not to that degree. Other than the solar panel, the telescope looked to be in fairly good shape after 3 1/2 years in space, officials said.

Commander Richard Covey, a four-time shuttle flier and former combat pilot, steered Endeavour to within 35 feet of the telescope as the craft zoomed around the world at 17,500 mph.

Swiss astronaut Claude Nicollier slowly reached out with Endeavour's robot arm and grabbed the 43-foot-long, 25,000-pound Hubble. He lowered the glistening telescope onto a turntable stand in the cargo bay, where it was latched down.

"Houston, Endeavour has a firm handshake with Mr. Hubble's telescope," Covey told Mission Control. "It's quite a sight."

Flight controllers applauded the news.

The capture occurred 367 miles above the Pacific Ocean. Everything went by the book, unlike last year's rescue of the stranded Intelsat satellite, which had to be caught by hand. Hubble, unlike Intelsat, was designed for capture and servicing.

The \$1.6 billion Hubble, launched in 1990 and named after the late astronomer Edwin Hubble, needs badly to be patched. Its vision is blurred because of a misshapen mirror, the result of a manufacturing error. Its solar wings shudder. Half its gyroscopes are broken. Its computer memory is diminished. Its magnetometers are just getting by. And its ultraviolet-light detector has power trouble.

Jeffrey Hoffman and Endeavour's three other spacewalkers hope to resolve these problems by installing 11 new parts, including \$86 million worth of corrective optics.

The spacewalkers will leave the cabin in pairs to work on the telescope. Five spacewalks are planned on five consecutive days.

The optical repairs — the driving force behind Endeavour's \$629 million mission — should enable Hubble to fulfill all its objectives, most importantly determining the age and size of the universe. Now, the near-sighted telescope can discern objects only 4 billion light-years away, a third the intended distance.

NASA has invested \$3 billion in the program to date, including \$250 million a year to operate the telescope. The telescope is designed to last 15 years, with service calls by astronauts every three years.

Republicans challenge Richards' veto of gun bill

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Voters in next year's state Republican Party primary will be able to express their opinion on whether Texans should be allowed to vote on a handgun measure that Gov. Ann Richards vetoed.

The Texas GOP's executive committee Saturday voted unanimously to put the non-binding referendum on the March 8 Republican Party primary ballot.

The proposition will read: Should the citizens of Texas be allowed to vote on the following question: "The Department of Public Safety

should be authorized to adopt rules for licensing and training qualified citizens to carry handguns for self protection."

Texas Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer stated: "We think that this is the kind of an item that the people of Texas should have had an opportunity to vote on."

Republican Al Clements of Houston introduced the proposition, saying, "Queen Ann — I can't believe the audacity of our governor to say that I know better than all of you citizens what you should do, so I'm not even going to let you vote."

In June, Richards, a Democrat, vetoed a measure that would have

let Texans vote in the November general election on a non-binding question that asked whether they should be allowed to tote handguns.

Richards called it a taxpayer-funded opinion poll for gun interests, and she said handgun legislation would make Texas more dangerous. In killing the bill, Richards was backed by law enforcement, crime victims and other groups.

"The fact is Ann Richards made a commitment to the police chiefs of Texas that that measure would not go anywhere. She made good on her commitment to keep communities safe," said spokesman Chuck McDonald.

Report says Reagan 'set the stage' for scandal

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sharp attack on two former presidents, the Iran-Contra prosecutor's final report concludes that Ronald Reagan "set the stage" for the scandal's illegal activities and George Bush failed to tell the truth about his role, according to sources familiar with the document.

Lawyers for Reagan and Bush have read the report by Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh and were quick to dispute its conclusions. Reagan's lawyer

called them "utterly irresponsible" while Bush's attorney called on Walsh to "fold up his tent."

The soon-to-be-released report says Reagan created an atmosphere in which top aides felt free to maneuver outside the law, according to the notes of several individuals who read portions of the document.

In particular, the report states that comments Reagan made to a top adviser left White House aide Oliver North feeling as though he had an "invitation to break the law," according to the sources' notes. There is "no credible

evidence that President Reagan violated any criminal statute. Nevertheless, he set the stage for the illegal activities which ensued," the sources' notes quote the report as saying.

Theodore Olson, Reagan's lawyer, said he was forbidden by court order from commenting on the report but Walsh's conclusions "would be completely unwarranted and utterly irresponsible."

"All the evidence... shows that President Reagan complied with all laws and at all times directed his subordinates to do likewise," Olson said in a statement.

Tasting Pampa one bite at a time



Two-year-old Mark Ruth voted for the pizza Saturday at A Taste of Pampa, a fundraiser for the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens at the Pampa Mall, along with his 10-year-old sister Tori. Twelve-year-old brother Nick said he preferred the Mexican food. (Pampa News photo)

INSIDE TODAY

Agriculture	22
Business	8
Classified	23
Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Entertainment	17
Lifestyles	13
Obituaries	2
Sports	10

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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GENTRY, Easter Nina — 2 p.m., Geyer-Quillin Funeral Home, Mena, Ark.
MOORE, Nora Belle Weddle — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.
O'CONNOR, Patrick J. — 2 p.m., Mass at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Obituaries

EASTER NINA GENTRY

Easter Nina Gentry, 86, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993, in Wheeler. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Geyer-Quillin Funeral Home in Mena, Ark., with Brother Orval Heath officiating. Burial will be at Witherspoon Cemetery in Vandervoort, Ark. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gentry was born on April 15, 1907, in Vandervoort, Ark. She moved to Pampa in 1980 from Mena, Ark. She married Henry W. Gentry on May 22, 1922, in Vandervoort. He preceded her in death in 1979. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and a member of the Mena Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two sons, Oather Lee Gentry of Emmitsburg, Iowa, and Louis Gentry of Mena, Ark.; three daughters, Margie Malone of Grand Prairie, Elouise Hughes of Pampa and Maxine Malone of White Deer; a sister, Ninion Blackman of Zwolle, La.; 20 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

MARY RUTH MALONE

Mary Ruth Malone, 75, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993. Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements were by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Malone was born on Nov. 20, 1918, in Loudon County, Tenn. She moved to Pampa in 1989 from Fort Worth, where she had been a resident since 1950. She was a legal secretary, retiring in 1989. She was a Methodist. She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Georgia Malone, and three brothers, Lee Malone, Glenn Malone and Charles Malone.

Survivors include a sister, Jean McCarley of Pampa; two brothers, Paul Malone and Frank Malone, both of Lenoir City, Tenn.; and nine nieces and nephews, including John Fitzgerald of Pampa and Kathleen Hensley of Glen Rose.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Meals on Wheels.
NORA BELLE WEDDLE MOORE
 McLEAN — Nora Belle Weddle Moore, 85, mother of a Pampa resident, died Friday, Dec. 3, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in McLean with Q.D. Bevil and Brother Buell Wells, both of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore was born on Jan. 18, 1908, in Glen Rose. She married W.T. Belle Moore in Glen Rose on May 23, 1922. He preceded her in death on Nov. 18, 1974. She was self-employed. She was a Baptist. She was preceded in death by three grandchildren.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary Plum of Scott City, Kan., Willie Mae Brooks of Austin and Helen Harlen Smith of Perryton; four sons, Jairrel Moore of Amarillo, Chalmus Moore of McLean, Wayne Moore of Forgan, Okla., and Earl Moore of Pampa; two brothers, Woodroe Weddle of Dalan Springs, Ariz., and Charles Weddle of Kamiah, Idaho; 16 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

PATRICK J. O'CONNOR

BEDFORD — Patrick J. O'Connor, 66, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, Dec. 3, 1993, in Bedford. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa and Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor, and the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, C.M., pastor of the Holy Family Catholic Church in Sweetwater, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. O'Connor was born Feb. 7, 1927, at Fort Worth. He was a resident of Pampa from 1953 to 1980. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Notre Dame. He married Judith Wade Smith on June 4, 1956, in South Bend, Ind.; she died in 1960. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Bedford. He was a former member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa and the Knights of Columbus. He was a chemist with Celanese Corp. for 30 years, retiring in 1983. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during World War II.

Survivors include a son, Patrick J. O'Connor of Hurst; a daughter, Erin French of Coppell; a sister, Mary Catherine O'Connor of Bedford; his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Jarrel Smith of Pampa; and three grandchildren, Michael French and Timothy French, both of Coppell, and Sean O'Connor of Hurst.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Vincent de Paul Society or to a favorite charity.

The family will receive friends at the David Fatheree home at 1911 Christine immediately following the funeral mass.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Dec. 3

The city of Pampa reported a violation of the narcotic drug laws.

SATURDAY, Dec. 4

Lauren Kay Bowers, 115 W. Foster, reported a theft.
 Lillian Vina Thomason, 1908 Beech, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Dec. 3

Oliver D. Speegle, 42, Amarillo, was arrested at the intersection of Brown and Russell streets on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. He was later transferred to the Gray County jail.

Al Kemp, 37, Borger, was arrested at the intersection of Brown and Russell streets on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. He was later transferred to the Gray County jail.

SATURDAY, Dec. 4

Tammy Thomas, 23, Shamrock, was arrested in the 900 block of South Hobart Street on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was later transferred to the Gray County jail.

Wendell Mayberry, 24, 717 W. Wells, was arrested at the intersection of Bruno Avenue and Barnes Street on an outstanding warrant.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Dec. 3

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated in the 600 block of Price Road.

Larry Orlan, Gray D, reported a burglary of a building.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Dec. 3

Misty Minyard, 21, 1216 Darby, was arrested on two outstanding warrants.

Christopher Mirabella, 18, 1153 N. Starkweather, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, Dec. 4

3:56 a.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 617 N. Faulkner.

11:54 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire 1/2 mile east on Kentucky Avenue and 1/4 mile south on Price Road.

2:03 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 706 Duncan.

2:17 p.m. — Three unit and five firefighters responded to a grass fire 1/2 mile south of Pampa on Barnes.

3:20 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire four miles west of Pampa on Texas 152.

3:27 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire at 1425 Williston.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Val Halla.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Pampa Hazel Omega Chapman Blake O. Laramore Lucy Smith	Dismissals Pampa Mary Ethel Coombes Kendon Boyd Horst Groom Sidney Lee Mansel Perryton Rhonda Jean Murry and baby girl White Deer Paula DaNell Carroll and baby girl
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Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 49 calls for the period of Friday, Nov. 26, to Thursday, Dec. 2. Of those calls, 34 were emergency responses and 15 were of a non-emergency nature.

\$6 million bounty to go to widows, orphans of victims of slain Colombian drug leader

By STEVEN GUTKIN
Associated Press Writer

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — The \$6.2 million bounty on druglord Pablo Escobar's head will be shared by the widows and orphans of his victims and the men who hunted him down, President Cesar Gaviria said Saturday.

"We will use the reward money to ease the anguish of the families of those who fell in the fight," Gaviria said in the city where Escobar was shot and killed by security forces Thursday.

The 44-year-old head of the Medellin cartel was accused of ordering the assassinations of presidential candidates, judges, journalists and police. Hundreds of ordinary Colombians died in bombings of shopping centers, neighborhoods and a passenger airplane.

In Medellin, the base of his ring's

Traffic to switch lanes on Hobart

Beginning Tuesday, vehicles traveling on Hobart Street will be directed onto different lanes of traffic to help accommodate ongoing construction.

Early Tuesday morning, north- and south-bound traffic on the thoroughfare from Alcock Street to just north of Somerville Street will be using the east-half of the road instead of the west-half of the road drivers have been using since construction began earlier this year.

As for the rest of the construction project, a Texas Highway Department official said work is continuing on schedule. He added that problems associated with the weather have been nonexistent so far.

operations, Escobar and his gang were blamed for the deaths of at least 500 police officers since 1989.

Despite his cartel's violence, Escobar had many fans among the poor, who Saturday continued to mourn their hero's death. Escobar, who began his criminal career as a car thief, had financed urban renewal projects for the impoverished neighborhoods of his native Medellin.

After Escobar died, "there were a lot of tears, a lot of desperation because for us it was like losing a father," said Marcela Jaramillo, a 26-year-old housewife who lives in a neighborhood the drug trafficker built for the poor.

Thousands of people attended Escobar's funeral Friday at a cemetery on the outskirts of Medellin.

Among those whom Escobar's family invited to speak at the burial was Isaura Garcia, 72, known as the "grandmother" of the Medellin Without Slums neighborhood group.

Garcia said Escobar's mother, Herminia Gaviria de Escobar, told her to "tell them what Pablo was really like, what he did for you and your people."

While Escobar won support in Medellin by sharing a small portion of the billions of drug dollars he made, he also recruited the city's slum boys as his hired assassins.

"He took our young people without

hope and turned them into killers," said a Medellin resident who identified himself only as Leon.

"Escobar was not a hero," Gaviria said during his speech honoring the police and soldiers who hunted the drug trafficker for 16 months before killing him Thursday. "He was a delinquent who received the punishment that criminals deserve."

"No one should remember Medellin as the city of the cartel," the president continued. "There is no more Medellin Cartel. That name died with Escobar."

Gaviria said that most of the \$6.2 million the government had offered for Escobar's capture dead or alive would go to the families of his victims.

Some money also will be used to build housing for the security forces who hunted down and killed him, he said.

Escobar's death was not expected to make a serious dent in the flow of cocaine from Colombia to the United States and other countries. But many Colombians hope his demise will help ease the drug-related violence that has plagued this South American nation for more than a decade.

Tipped off by several traced phone calls, including one Escobar made to his 16-year-old son, Juan Pablo, police and soldiers raided the drug lord's two-story hideout on Thursday.

LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:

9 - 31 - 36 - 38 - 41 - 47

Sponsored By..... **SADIE HAWKINS STORE**
665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

City briefs

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

CARRIERS NEEDED. Various areas in Pampa. Apply now, Pampa News. No phone calls.

NOW OPEN! American Abstract & Title Company. Abstracts, title insurance, escrow, loan closings, notary public. For fast courteous service come by 720 W. Francis or call 669-7000. Adv.

OPEN FOR Business in our warehouse 9-5:30, Monday thru Saturday, west door. All new appliances and furniture. Johnson's Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, 665-3361. Adv.

CHRISTMAS AKC Chihuahua pups. 121 N. Starkweather. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop - 12 inch meat and cheese tray \$11.95. 665-1719. Adv.

REDUCE BODY fat, reduce sugar craving, lower cholesterol, all natural supplement. Jerri Smith, 669-6623 after 6 p.m. Trial size available. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop: Let us make your fruit and vegetable trays for your Holiday Parties. Adv.

FOUND YOUNG male Boston Terrier, near High School, November 22, 665-2223. Adv.

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale, up to 75% Off. Personal Touch, 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS Holiday Sale at Festival of Christmas Trees, M.K. Brown, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All products special prices 10 to 70% off. Lynn Allison. Adv.

NINTENDO GAMES for all ages. From Bible Buffet to Spiritual Warfare, The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

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

EASY'S POP Shop: 18 pack Bud and Bud light 12 oz. cans \$8.99. Adv.

TUXEDO RENTAL Special, \$59.95. Wedding gowns, holiday wear 30% off. VJ's Fashions & Gifts, Pampa Mall. 669-6323. Adv.

SLIDE BRACELETS. VJ's Fashions & Gifts, Pampa Mall. Adv.

DALLAS COWBOYS jackets, quilted. Layaway available. T-Shirts & More, 115 W. Kingsmill, 665-3036. Adv.

PIANO YAMAHA Clavinova CVP-35, 53 voices, 24 rhythm styles, 3 track memory, perfect condition. 669-0770. Adv.

NOKIA CELLULAR Bag Phone, only \$29.95 with activation. Only at Berger Radio Shack. 274-7077. Owned and operated by Art and Donetta Owen. Free Pampa Delivery. Adv.

SELECT GROUP Handbags 50 to 70% off. Footprints, 115 N. Cuyler. Adv.

ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital easy access due to Hobart construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. Roysel Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.

SHOP DOWNTOWN Pampa during the day, go downtown at night and see the beautiful window light displays!! Adv.

REWARD \$1000 leading to the recovery of Foster 58 Tongs and air slips and leading to the arrest of person or persons. Stolen from C.L. Davis Well Service approximately 3 1/2 miles West of Pampa. 806-669-9200. Adv.

RENT TO Own: 2 bedroom, near elementary school. Call 669-3940. Adv.

\$5 OFF any chemical service. Free Mary Kay facial. Call Sherry at Tammy's Cut-Ups, 665-6558. Adv.

BODY BY Jeanna Step Aerobics. 665-7500. Adv.

SLACKS 2 for 1 excluding starched jeans thru December, Vogue Cleaners. Adv.

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

JOANN'S PRESENTS: Erika Hunnicutt, 615 W. Foster, 665-4950 specializes in ethnic haircare and all other types of hair. Holiday specials on everything. Saturday High School Day also Chris and Kathy. Adv.

AUDITIONS FOR "Catch Me If You Can", Area Community Theatre, Inc., Winter Production, will be held on Tuesday, December 7th and Thursday December 9th from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Act I Theater in the Pampa Mall. Cast call for two women, four men and one character that can be either a man or a woman. For more information call Cheryl Shuck, Director at 665-0748 after 6 p.m. Adv.

PAMPA MIDDLE School Booster Club meeting; Monday, December 6, 6:30 p.m. in library. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, classes for ages 3 and up, boys and girls competitive teams. 669-2941. Adv.

LAWN MOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Services, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

ANN'S GRILL at the Evco Exon, 900 S. Hobart is now serving great mexican food, elephant burgers, breakfast and daily dinner specials. We also have homemade rolls and pies. We deliver. 665-4644. Adv.

2 PIECE Suits \$5, pleated skirts extra thru December. Vogue Cleaners. Adv.

IMAGES CHRISTMAS Sale. 25% Off on several select groups. Free gift wrap. 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

SHOP AT Jackie's, 105 S. Cuyler for the unusual gifts, figurines in cats from Siamese, Calico and gold, even one looking in a mirror! Pigs, some with a family! Adv.

OPEN HOUSE: 613 Phesant, Walnut Creek, North of Pampa. Sunday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Consider this 5 bedroom, split level home for Christmas Gift for your family. Shed Realty, Lorene Paris. Adv.

MOVING SALE: Beauty Shop equipment, furniture, toys, lots of miscellaneous. Lefors Civic Center, 103 N. Court, Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Adv.

CHRISTMAS CACTUS, Poinsettias, amaryllis bulbs, Christmas baskets and more at Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

ORDER YOUR Fruit baskets early. We use top grade fruit and we can add honey, old fashioned Christmas candy, roasted peanuts and flavored coffee and cocoa. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

SOMETHING THAT was meant as a joke got out of hand and backfired. Lisa and I got a marriage license as a joke. We never intended to get married. I would like to apologize to anyone affected by our actions. I'm sorry if anyone was hurt or inconvenienced by this. Jim Sealy. Adv.

with mid 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Tonight, fair. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and north, mostly 20s south. Monday and Monday night, partly cloudy northwest with continued fair skies east and south. Cooler east Monday. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and north with 50s to mid 60s south. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and north with 20s to low 30s south.

Oklahoma - Today, sunny. Highs from low and mid 50s in northern Oklahoma to low and mid 60s in the Red River valley. Tonight, clear. Lows from mid teens in the river valleys in far northwest Oklahoma to low and mid 30s in southeast Oklahoma. Monday, mostly sunny with highs from upper 40s to mid 50s. Monday night, increasing cloudiness with lows from upper 20s to mid 30s.

with mid 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Tonight, fair. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and north, mostly 20s south. Monday and Monday night, partly cloudy northwest with continued fair skies east and south. Cooler east Monday. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and north with 50s to mid 60s south. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and north with 20s to low 30s south.

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Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers 10 Most Wanted

The Pampa Police Department and the Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers program have issued the pictures and brief descriptions of 10 fugitives currently wanted on felony warrants.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of these individuals or anyone else wanted in connection with a felony crime is eligible for a reward of between \$50 and \$300. Information may be given when calling 669-2222, the Crime Stoppers telephone number.

The Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers Ten Most Wanted are:

- Charles Glenn Spencer, white male, date of birth - April 2, 1962, height - 5-foot-9, weight - 155 pounds. He has brown hair and green eyes. Spencer is wanted in connection with an aggravated assault.

- Cornelius Landers, black male, date of birth - Oct. 29, 1970, height - 5-foot-9, weight - 160 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes. Landers is wanted in connection with an aggravated assault and a forgery case. He was last seen in Fort Worth.

- Sylvester B. Spells was captured Saturday in Dallas, according to Love. He was wanted after his probation was revoked and for aggravated assault.

- Donald Ray Coil (also known as Don or Cooter), white male, date of birth - Jan. 4, 1963, height - 5-foot-11, weight - 170 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes. Coil is wanted after his probation was revoked and in connection with burglary of a building. He was last seen in Pampa.

- Daniel Earl Powell (also known as Foxy and Julius Learl Pearson), black male, date of birth - Sept. 19, 1962, height - 5-foot-11, weight - 183 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes. Powell is wanted in connection with a possession of a controlled substance case and having his bond surrendered. He was last seen in Pampa.

- Phillip Daniel Littrell, white male, date of birth - April 4, 1970, height 5-foot-8, weight - 120 pounds. He has blond hair and blue eyes. Littrell is wanted in connection with a burglary of a building and a violation of probation. He was last seen in Pampa.

- Marcus Shawn Doss, white male, date of birth Jan. 22, 1972, height - 5-foot-6, weight - 135 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes. Doss is wanted in connection with a forgery case. He was last seen in Fort Collins, Colo.

- Albert Tambunga, white male, date of birth - March 20, 1959, height - 5-foot-6, weight - 125 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes. He is wanted in connection with a case having to do with possession of a controlled substance and the violation of his probation. He was last seen in Pampa.

- Rudolph Lavaughn Jenkins Jr., white male, date of birth - June 2, 1949, height - 5-foot-8, weight - 163 pounds. He has brown hair and hazel eyes. Jenkins is wanted in connection with a felony driving while intoxication case and a violation of his probation. He was last seen in Pampa.

- Evelyn Caldwell Lemons, black female, date of birth - May 30, 1959, height - 5-foot-5, weight - 140 pounds. She has black hair and hazel eyes. Lemons is wanted in connection with a case of delivery of a controlled substance and for a violation of probation. She was last seen in Fort Worth.



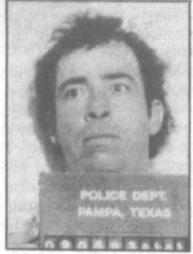
Spencer



Landers



Spells



Coil



Powell



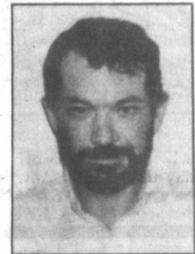
Littrell



Doss



Tambunga

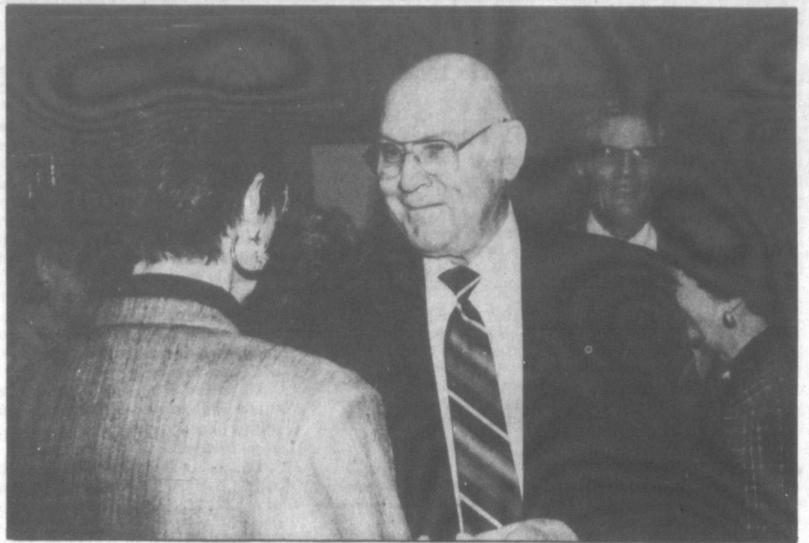


Jenkins



Lemons

Retirement and birthday party



Margie Gray, left, congratulates R.C. Parker, District Court bailiff, at a retirement and birthday party Thursday at Gray County Courthouse. The former Department of Public Safety trooper and justice of the peace was honored in anticipation of his Dec. 31 retirement and his 70th birthday. About 100 family, friends and courthouse associates turned out to wish Parker well. He serves 223rd District Judge Lee Waters as bailiff. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Lawmakers: Pickle's departure means loss of clout

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas began the 103rd Congress smarting from the loss of powerful senator Lloyd Bentsen, who moved to President Clinton's Cabinet after representing the state for 22 years.

Now, Texas will begin the 104th Congress in January 1995 without one of its most senior House members: Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, a one-time protege of Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Austin Democrat, who has served 30 years in Congress, announced Friday that he would retire at the end of next year, ending a political career that had its beginnings in World War II.

His departure will cost Texas a powerful voice on Capitol Hill, where Pickle is the third-ranking Democrat on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. He also chairs its oversight subcommittee, which gives him a broad mandate over government programs ranging from the Internal Revenue Service to Social Security.

Only three Texans currently serve on Ways and Means - Pickle; Houstonian Bill Archer, who is ranking Republican on the committee; and Houston Democrat Mike Andrews.

When the 104th Congress rolls around, Andrews isn't likely to be on Ways and Means either, since he's expected within the coming weeks to announce his bid for the Senate seat held by Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Pickle addressed the issue at the Austin news conference where he announced his retirement, which came as a surprise to many on Capitol Hill.

"When I step aside next year, that'll leave a vacancy, and I hate to see my state in that kind of position, particularly when Mike Andrews might be retiring or running for another office, but I've decided that the most important thing right now is

to decide what's best for me and my family, and I think it's just time to come home," Pickle said.

"We'll get some strong people in this place and we'll come back up the ladder quickly."

In the meantime, Archer is preparing to shoulder more of the burden.

"I anticipate I'm going to have a very heavy load to carry as far as Texas is concerned in the next Congress," he said.

Archer said he doesn't expect the

Democratic leadership to necessarily appoint Texans to the Ways and Means vacancies when Pickle, and possibly Andrews, leave.

"I would seriously question whether they would put two Texans on the committee, because the size of the Democratic delegation from Texas has been reduced since Mike Andrews was put on the committee."

For his part, Andrews believes any Texans who leave Ways and Means will be replaced by new Texans.

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Every year since 1929, The Salvation Army has been there for the less fortunate of Pampa and Gray County at Christmas time. Each family is provided a Christmas basket of food and each child will receive new toys. The Salvation Army purchases these toys and dolls in June and July. There is no assurance of money to pay for these gifts for the children of Pampa. Our mail appeal and kettle donations are way below the previous years. We are asking of your help, only thru the generosity of the public can these debts be cleared. With your help the less fortunate families and their children will be able to have a Merry Christmas. Please be generous in your giving through kettle donations and mail appeal; or you may bring your donations to 701 S. Cuyler.

This Ad Paid For By Sandra Schuneman, Chairman Of The Board

Mexico's auto rules keep some U.S. visitors away

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Some Americans no longer will vacation in Mexico because they failed to turn in automobile permits from earlier trips and fear returning would cost them large fines and possibly their vehicles.

Mexican officials recently gave the U.S. Customs Service a list of hundreds of people thought to have illegally sold a vehicle in Mexico.

Acting under an agreement with Mexico, the Customs Service sent those people letters on Nov. 9 warning against illegally selling an automobile in Mexico, Customs spokeswoman Judy Turner said from Houston.

But the list also included an undetermined number of people who failed to return Mexican permits needed to drive vehicles more than 15 miles into the interior, Turner said.

Benn Isaacman of Tucson is one of them. He took his Ford Explorer into Mexico through Nogales and returned to the United States through Sasabe last April. Mexican officials at that border crossing wouldn't accept the permit because it was issued in Nogales, he said.

Returned permits are supposed to be accepted at any border point, Mexican officials said.

After hundreds of inquiries about the letter, Customs officials mailed an explanation Friday, saying the first letter applied only to people who sold their cars, not those who failed to return permits, Turner said.

In 1992, the Mexican government began requiring everyone taking an automobile into Mexico's interior to pay \$11 with a credit card, said Nicolas Escalante, Mexican consul in Phoenix.

Until two months ago, tourists could turn in expired permits at a Mexican consulate in the United States, Escalante said.

But a new system designed to reduce the number of American cars

being illegally sold and to raise money for the Mexican government requires the \$11 six-month permit be returned in Mexico, he said.

If the permit isn't returned in time, a \$240 fine accrues every 15 days up to the value of the car, Escalante said.

Isaacman isn't convinced that's all there is to it. To clear his record, he says, he must drive his Explorer to the Nogales office where he bought the permit.

Even though he has vacationed in Mexico twice each year for 14 years, he says he won't go back for fear his car will be seized when he crosses the border.

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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 covefing commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Parental consent law is just logical

Parental consent makes sense.

It was encouraging, though not surprising to see the U.S. Supreme Court uphold a state's right to require parental consent before unmarried minors can obtain abortions.

Without comment, the court last month turned aside a challenge of the 1986 Mississippi statute by three abortion clinics, letting stand a lower court's finding that the law is constitutional. It requires a doctor to obtain written permission from both parents of any girl seeking an abortion if she's unmarried, under 18 and doesn't support herself. Massachusetts and North Dakota also have laws requiring the consent of both parents, and similar requirements for some form of parental notification or consent are in effect in at least 22 states.

Whatever the high court's unenunciated constitutional reasoning, its decision to let the Mississippi law stay in effect, alongside those in other states, reaffirms common sense.

At issue here isn't really the perennial debate over abortion or the Supreme Court's hotly debated protection of the practice under its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision; this matter instead involves the simpler, elementary matter of protecting minors. The Mississippi law is consistent with a wealth of longstanding legal parameters society has placed upon its youth on the sound premise that their parents are the best guardians of their welfare. There are countless endeavors off-limits to minors unless parents or guardians consent; their judgment is simply sounder.

Particularly when it comes to medical care, parental consent for the treatment of minors is the rule rather than the exception. Yet many of the abortion rights advocates critical of last month's court ruling would permit, say, 15-year-olds to undergo so medically invasive and emotionally tumultuous a procedure as abortion without even notifying one parent.

The Supreme Court has shown increasing willingness in recent years, Roe vs. Wade notwithstanding, to recognize assorted, reasonable restraints on abortion in a number of states. And what restraint is more reasonable than respecting the authority and wisdom of those who raised us and brought us into this world?

No parents are perfect, but most are far better equipped to weigh in on the ultimate welfare of their underage children than, for example, the staffers at an abortion clinic. Few can protect children's interests better than their own loving parents. Let's not drive a wedge into that unique relationship.

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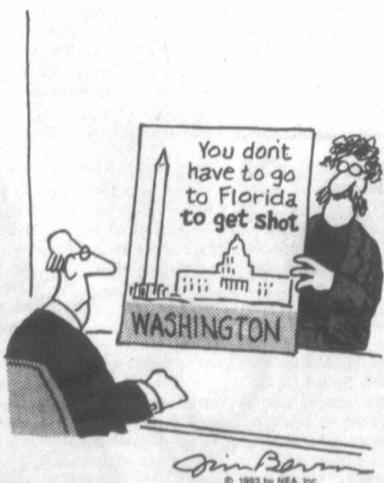
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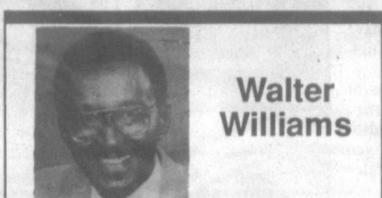
Caring about others' liberty

The vision that inspired our Declaration of Independence and Constitution is summarized in John Stuart Mill's classic "On Liberty."

In his discussion of the limits of power that can legitimately be exercised by society over the individual, Mill argued, "That the only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized society, against his will, is to prevent harm to others. His own good, either physical or moral, is not sufficient warrant. He cannot rightfully be compelled because it would be better for him to do so ... because it will make him happier or in the opinion of others to do so would be wise, or even right."

Mill notes, "These are good reasons for remonstrating with him, or persuading him, but not for compelling him, or visiting him with an evil in the case he do otherwise."

This vision of liberty boils down to simply live and let live and have tolerance for the preferences of others, even if their voluntary behavior sometimes offends our sensibilities. After all, the true test of ones' commitment to free speech isn't when he permits others to be free to say what he thinks they should say. Instead, it's when others are permitted to say what some consider to be offensive. The same principle applies to behavior. So long as people act peaceably, with neither fraud nor coercion, we should use only persuasion, never force, to get them to comply with what we think is good.



Walter Williams

Most Americans and their elected representatives reject these moral principles that are the bulwark of a free society. They believe that force is justified to achieve any objective as long as it's sanctioned by a congressional majority, an executive order or a court decision. There's little respect for what the framers called "unalienable rights" to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

If we play by these tyrannical rules, should we whimper or be disappointed by the outcome? As one example, do those offended by political efforts to limit their right to abortion have a just complaint when they use the same methods to limit another's right to make his own decisions about his health care and force him into a government program? If

you use congressmen to impose a punitive tax on cigarettes in the name of discouraging unhealthy behavior that poses a costly drain on our healthcare system, why can't I try to get other congressional hustlers to enact a special punitive tax on homosexuals? Their behavior is also both unhealthy and a drain on our healthcare system.

Government is about coercion. Limiting government is the single most important instrument for guaranteeing liberty. We're working on the third generation which has had little in the way of education about what our constitution means and why it was written. Thus, we've fallen easy prey to charlatans, quacks and hustlers. Look how easily we've accepted the government slaying of nearly 100 Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas, and accepted its flimsy alibi of seeking illegal assault weapons and preventing child abuse. Both allegations have never been proven, and a big cover-up is in progress, denying access to investigative information.

Like our founding fathers, who had the courage to challenge England, which was then a mighty power, those among us who love liberty must summon up the courage to challenge Washington. As French philosopher Frederic Bastiat said, "When law and morality contradict each other, the citizen has the cruel alternative of either losing his sense of morality or losing his respect for the law."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1993. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Sixty years ago, on Dec. 5, 1933, Prohibition came to an end as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the Constitution, thereby repealing the 18th Amendment.

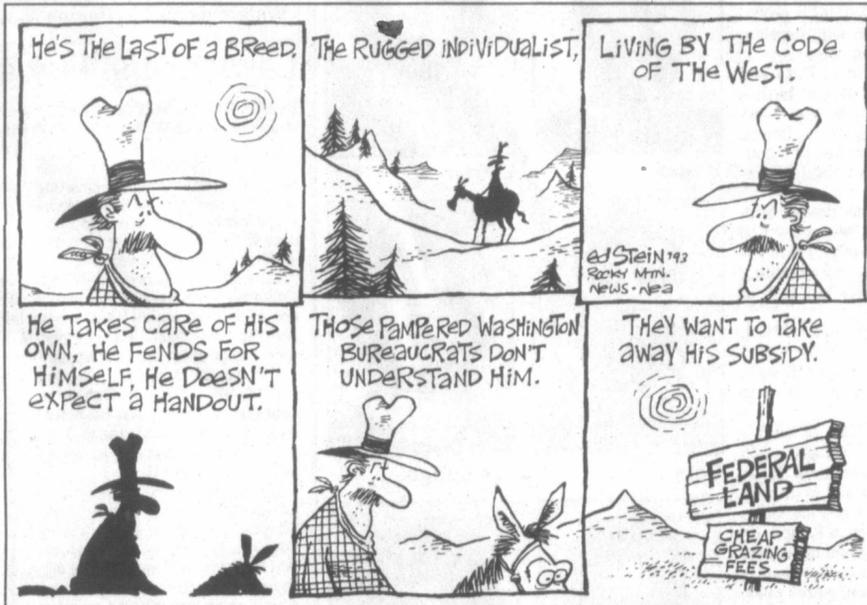
On this date:

In 1791, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died in Vienna, Austria, at age 35.

In 1792, George Washington was re-elected president of the United States; John Adams was re-elected vice president.

In 1848, President Polk triggered the Gold Rush of '49 by confirming that gold had been discovered in California.

In 1979, feminist Sonia Johnson was formally excommunicated by the Mormon Church because of her outspoken support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.



Limbaugh's rush to success

Would you look at this? No sooner had Rush Limbaugh's second book, *See, I Told You So* (Pocket, \$24), appeared in bookstores, it went directly to No. 1 on the best-seller list. Again.

His first book, *The Way Things Ought to Be*, was No. 1 for nearly two years.

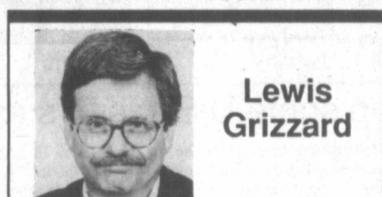
How the liberals must be burning. They can trash him. They can dismiss him as just another conservative white man foaming at the mouth in the age of political correctness.

They can bristle at his "femi-Nazi" lines, they can shudder when he dead-eyes their darling sugarbabies in the White House, the Clintons, they can do eyerolls when he sneers at the liberal agenda, they can gather in their clusters at cocktail parties and speak of his insensitivities towards all their never-ending series of political and social issues and causes.

But he's still No. 1. I love it. I don't know Rush Limbaugh. I have never met the man. But I know he is extremely intelligent and opportunistic.

We share many of the same opinions, to be sure, but what impresses me most about him is he did something that used to be a very American thing to do before it became politically incorrect to be successful in this country.

He saw an opportunity, seized it, and now he's getting rich.



Lewis Grizzard

That is because so many American newspapers, for instance, are of a decided liberal bent. No matter how strong a conservative voice there might be in the midst of that, it constantly faces the editorial decisions it isn't, well, fit to print, or, it is frightened or diluted.

Isn't that censorship? No, it isn't. Freedom of the press not only protects a newspaper from being told what it can't print, but it also protects it from being told what it must print.

Newspapers are private concerns, although many think they are public utilities. Owners of newspapers and those who run them have every right to publish or not publish, regardless of the motives involved.

That may not be the way it ought to be, but it is certainly the way it is.

But Rush Limbaugh got around all that.

First, he felt, and rightly so, the frustrations of conservatives — and we old fogey, traditional-values folk — at the lack of public voices that sang our song.

He noticed the other side had forum upon forum, and that if he were able to be heard, he would have a vast audience at his command.

So he simply became Rush Limbaugh, out of nowhere it seems. He didn't go to work for a newspaper or a network and face the battle to be heard. He went to work for himself. He also realized the competition in radio is a fierce one. The war for the advertising dollar is so heated that, if a show sells, a show runs. Most newspapers on the other hand have no competition in their respective markets.

A radio station takes Limbaugh's syndicated program. Its ratings hit the roof. The station wouldn't cancel no matter what it espoused. It's how, by the way, Howard Stern stays on the air. And, by the way again, his book, *Howard Stern: Private Parts* (Simon and Schuster, \$23), is No. 2 behind Limbaugh's.

To tell you the truth, the Limbaugh phenomenon with the talk show plus the enormous success of his two books (despite the fact many major newspapers won't even review them) has caused me to ask myself a serious question.

They had a radio department at my journalism school. What the hell was I thinking about?

Freedom of speech and women judges

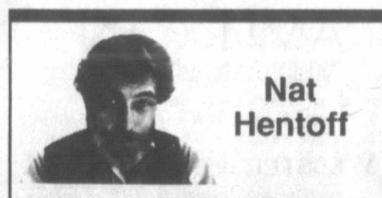
Law professor Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, is also an active member of Feminists for Free Expression. That group of writers and scholars vigorously disagree with Catharine MacKinnon's dismissal of the First Amendment in her jihad against pornography, very broadly defined. In her new book *Only Words*, MacKinnon attacks the notion "that we must protect ideas regardless of the mischief they do in the world."

Last year, Strossen was invited to speak at the 1993 convention of the National Association of Women Judges. (Also in attendance would be women lawyers not on the bench.) This summer, when Strossen called to double-check the date, she was told she had been disinvented.

It was Strossen's indignant belief that she was turned away because the women judges had been able to engage another law professor, the renowned Catharine MacKinnon. Why not have a debate between the two? Through the years, MacKinnon has made it clear that she will not share a platform with feminists placing free expression above the pervasive dangers to women of pornography.

MacKinnon has turned down an offer from a lecture agency to debate Nadine Strossen on college campuses, and she has declared that attempts to have her exchange views with First Amendment feminists is "the pimps' current strategy for legitimizing a slave trade in women. I do not need to be sucked into the pornographers' strategy."

In a letter circulated to a number of women judges Nadine Strossen knows — including Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg — Strossen said she was "distressed that such an important and influential group (as was at the convention) should hear only one feminist position" on pornography and censorship.



Nat Hentoff

"Too many people," she added, "assume that MacKinnon speaks for all feminists. It is particularly unfortunate that this misconception should have been propounded among your members, given their elevated stature and significant power in our society."

Organizers of the convention deny that the judges, star struck at the prospect of seeing and listening to MacKinnon, decided to jettison Strossen. There had simply been a misunderstanding, they say, and in any case, MacKinnon had placed no conditions on her appearance.

Yet, one of the judges on the committee to select the speaker appeared to have given the game away when she told David Margolick, a law reporter for *The New York Times*: "I had heard that she was not very receptive to be with women who disagree with her. The general feeling was that MacKinnon would be less than pleased to be on the program with Strossen, so we had a choice."

The judges chose to do without Strossen and her contrary views.

Another judge on the selection committee, insisting on anonymity, told me, "I didn't attend most of the meetings of the committee, but had I known that MacKinnon would inhibit a free exchange of ideas, I

would have argued against her appearance." She paused. "I am distressed." And she paused again, "I am highly distressed."

Present at MacKinnon's solo flight was Deborah Leavy, executive director of the ACLU of Pennsylvania. Leavy was a leading purveyor of sunlight on Sheldon Hackney's circumventions of the First Amendment when he was president of the University of Pennsylvania. She too felt that the women judges should have heard a response to the incandescent MacKinnon. Particularly, I would add, when some of them will have indecency cases before them.

At the convention, MacKinnon spoke so long that there were only a few minutes for comments and questions. Leavy, making herself heard, commended MacKinnon for being a very effective user of the First Amendment. She should not, Leavy added, deny the use of the First Amendment to others.

MacKinnon's answer, part of her standard anti-pornography vocabulary was: "I speak for all the women and children (victims of pornography) whose First Amendment rights have never been defended by the American Civil Liberties Union." Says Leavy: "That was it. And she got cheers!"

The National Association of Women Judges did provide a gesture on behalf of the First Amendment. There was a People for the American Way program of readings of once-censored works by performers Celeste Holm and Eric Bogosian.

Included were passages from *The Diary of Anne Frank* and *The Catcher in the Rye*. There was no indication that either work has offended Catharine MacKinnon.

And there was a song from the musical *Hair*: "Let the Sunshine In." Most of the women judges present didn't get it.

Letters to the editor

Democratic Party is liberal

To the editor:
I have heard a lot of complaints recently concerning the direction that President Clinton (and his wife) are taking the country. Many wonder where it will all end, some are even wondering if this will ultimately mean the end of this great and mighty land.

We stand in confusion and sad frustration as we watch the president and the Democratically-controlled Congress pass legislation which restricts our freedoms, destroys the moral fabric of our country and moves us ever closer to socialism. What will he do next? We need only look as far as the Democratic National Platform. It almost appears that he is reading from a script.

Consider for instance: (a) including homosexuals as a privileged class under the civil rights bill and forcing the military to accept them at any and all posts, (b) sex education to elementary age children which teaches 1st and 2nd graders sexual promiscuity and that homosexuality is not only normal but something they should be proud of no matter what their parents say, (c) government should solve everyone's problems, (d) making a profit in business is a terrible and ugly thing and the corporations and the wealthy (which Clinton seems to now define as anyone making over \$30,000 per year) should be taxed into oblivion, (e) tax and spend first to fully fund all of our new and old giveaway programs and maybe cut spending later, and (f) give the government control of the health care system so that it can be run the way the welfare system is today, giving free health care to all, paying for it with but another tax on small business (anyone who believes Hillary's 4 percent tax rate must also believe in tooth fairies and Santa Claus; remember that the national income tax began in the 1930s at approximately 3 percent).

What people need to realize is that every one of these ideas is in the Democratic National Platform. A platform is a statement of what a party's members believe, what they stand for. It tells the citizens of America what they will do if they get into power (unfortunately, ever so true in the case of Bill Clinton).

Does it really matter what political party you belong to? You bet it does. The Republican Party carries the conservative mantle of our country. We believe in the Constitution and that the founding fathers knew what they were doing when they emphasized strong family values. How do you know what the Republicans stand for? Read our platform, something we are proud of in contrast to some party leaders who are trying to run from theirs. In the coming months we intend to show you, the great people of Gray County, that there is a difference between Republicans and Democrats. We will show you that the Republicans want to get the government off of the backs of the people, that it is okay to make a profit in business, that government should help create the environment for people to succeed, not try and do it for them, and that parents' rights should be respected and upheld.

I believe that there are many out there who may say that they are members of the Democratic Party who really have no allegiance to the principles that the Democrats now espouse. Some say that they have always been Democrats, that their parents and grandparents were Democrats so they can't change (one person even told me that his mother would turn over in her grave if he ever changed). I ask you fine people, would those whom you loved so much still support the Democratic Party today if they knew how far it had drifted from its founding beliefs? Perhaps some have seen the direction of the Democratic Party and already turned over in their graves in horror and disbelief at a party in which they worked so hard to make great only to see it go off and leave the foundation they helped establish.

I want to close with an example I gave a Democratic elected county official a few days ago. If you attended a church in which the pastor became a homosexual, the church leadership squandered your tithes and offerings, the Sunday teachers taught your children about open sexuality and that they shouldn't obey their parents, and a variety of other things which went directly opposite to what you believe to be true and important, would you stay a part of that kind of an organization? Would you continue to affiliate yourself with such a group of people which stood for things that contradicted your core beliefs in life and your very faith in God? You would probably wonder how it had come to represent such converse things and take yourself and your family somewhere else.

I think we all come to a place where we must ask ourselves who we are,

what we stand for, and what we are saying by continuing to associate ourselves with others who don't believe the way we believe. Some would say that the national Democratic Platform doesn't represent what they believe. But I tell you that the Texas Democratic Platform doesn't look any better. In some of the examples I have given, they are carbon copies of each other.

I realize that there are some Democrats who still will not become Republicans. Please understand that it is not my intention to offend you or criticize you. Certainly we appreciate all of the support that we Republicans have received from you in the past and we hope and pray that you will support us in the future.

When I first became a voter, I too was a Democrat. It was only when I realized that the liberals had seized control of the Democratic Party and that their grip was so complete that it became apparent that the Party had gone off and left me, too. They wanted my money and my support but they didn't want to listen to me. I had become a means to their end, a way that they could use me to further their cause. Are you willing to help the Republicans make America great again?

Tom Mechler
Gray County Republican Chairman

AMT recognizes concerns

To the editor:
I recently read the letter to the editor on Sunday, Nov. 14, "Some improvement needed" and wish to openly address the concerns that were brought forth.

This was brought to the attention of management for AMT prior to publication and the matter was reviewed immediately. AMT, the city Fire Department and city management also reviewed the matter and we have made every effort to resolve those recognized concerns.

AMT has provided state of the art ambulance service for the citizens of Pampa and Gray County for almost 10 years. We pride ourselves on maintaining minimal response times and high quality patient care through constant efforts to improve, train and be responsive to the communities needs. We have consistently maintained average response times between 4 to 5 minutes even though the national "norm" is 10 minutes 90 percent of the time.

The emergency response system we have in Pampa is one that assures the best possible protection for our citizens. The Fire Department may respond to a fire and, in instances it would be beneficial to a citizen or fireman, if police and AMT co-respond. The police also make responses for which Fire Department and AMT provide support and AMT makes responses for which fire and/or police provide support. We all work together to provide the best care possible for the citizens of our community. We are not duplicating efforts but assisting and complementing each other when the occasions arise that extra care may be needed.

The request for service that is referred to had a 4-minute response by Fire Department and 10 minutes by AMT. His concerns about AMT's response time is recognized and is longer than the usual response time we consistently maintain. AMT again wants to assure him and Pampa citizens that we have taken any corrective actions necessary.

The use of personnel from our sister operation in Borger, to cover for sick employees, is another way that AMT is able to provide backup and assistance for the other operations and the citizens we care for. When the situation arose that required immediate coverage, resources were utilized that these two operations provide each other. EMTs get sick too, but we can't stop rendering emergency services because of it. The paramedic utilized had experience with Pampa — just not the street the residence was located on. The city map shows it as a through street; however, it is not.

When AMT receives a call for out of town transports, a call-in crew is notified and placed in the station and is available for other calls as needed. Also, in emergency situations where a second unit is needed, the call-in crew is notified and respond to the station and proceed with that emergency call.

Overall, the system worked. The patient got immediate care, through Fire Department first response, and AMT transported and treated with advanced skills. The concerns stated were recognized, reviewed and addressed. I thank Mr. Lucas for bringing them to our attention.

Stephen Stephens
AMT-Supervisor, Pampa

Menendez brothers murder trial nearing presentation to jury

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defense rested its rebuttal case in the Erik and Lyle Menendez murder trial Friday, winding up five months of testimony and clearing the way for final arguments and jury instructions.

The brothers are on trial for killing their wealthy parents in the family's Beverly Hills mansion.

With arguments pending over crucial legal instructions, Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg told Lyle Menendez's jurors to return for summations Tuesday. He scheduled hearings with lawyers Monday.

Because two juries are hearing the case, it will be submitted in two phases, and the judge told the Erik Menendez jury to return Friday.

Earlier, a Beverly Hills businessman said the brothers were "lost souls" after their parents' deaths. Nevertheless, they expressed confidence they would receive millions from their father's employer, he testified.

Mark Slotkin, who built the Menendez mansion and sold it to the family in 1988, said he met the pair shortly after their parents were shot to death in the home Aug. 20, 1989.

A few days after Jose and Kitty Menendez's killings, Slotkin said, he stopped by to express condolences and offered to become a father figure and business adviser to the sons, who seemed grief-stricken.

On cross-examination by Deputy District Attorney Pamela Bozanich, Slotkin said the brothers seemed

confident that they would receive \$4 million to \$5 million from Carolco, the parent company of Live Entertainment, which employed their entertainment executive father.

He said they learned after the deaths that Carolco had a multimillion-dollar "key man" insurance policy on their father's life.

"They always thought Carolco was going to come to their aid with that policy," said Slotkin, who added that he disagreed with them. "I said, 'There's no way Carolco is going to give you anything.'"

He said there was discussion of their inheriting the family estate and of a second insurance policy for a smaller amount and they decided

Erik would buy a new Jeep and Lyle would buy a Porsche convertible as their first expenditure.

Slotkin said, however, that insurance policies weren't discussed at the first meeting and it was clear the brothers didn't know they existed when their parents were killed.

"They just were lost souls and they needed some friend, some help," he said.

Bozanich seized on the testimony to bolster prosecution claims that the brothers killed their parents for their \$14 million fortune.

Defense lawyers say the brothers killed in self-defense after years of psychological and sexual abuse by their parents.

FBI ordered to discard bias against gay agents

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is being ordered by Attorney General Janet Reno to discard a policy making it difficult for homosexuals to be hired. The bureau now will forbid discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Until 1979, the FBI had banned homosexuals and since then its policy was that homosexual behavior made it "significantly more difficult to be hired."

Reno issued a statement last week prohibiting all kinds of discrimination throughout the Justice Department.

While that order was a restatement of existing policy for most of the department, the language forbidding discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation produced a major change for the FBI, spokesman Carl Stern said.

The bureau issued its own statement Friday: "The FBI, like the attorney general, is committed to ensuring that applicants and employees are judged on the merits of their qualifications."

Most agents were taking the change in stride, said one FBI agent, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "I don't believe it's perceived as being revolutionary or shocking."

Reno's statement came as a federal class action case brought by former FBI agent Frank Buttino, 48, began in San Francisco.

Buttino is a decorated 20-year FBI veteran who was fired in 1990. His supervisors in San Diego received an anonymous note in 1988 saying he was gay. Buttino denied it at first, explaining later that he knew he would be fired if he told the truth. After he acknowledged his homosexuality several weeks later, he lost his security clearance and then his job.

The FBI says he was fired because he lied, not because he is homosexual, and it was not clear if the new policy would affect the case.

Earlier in Buttino's case, which is a class action suit, U.S. District Judge Sandra Brown Armstrong questioned "the rationality of a policy that punishes gay employees for being less than candid about their homosexuality, when it is undisputed that until at least very recently ... the FBI would clearly have purged any employee for

being candid about his homosexuality."

There is "no doubt" that Reno issued her statement to show the judge that the policy has changed, said Stern, who predicted, nevertheless, that it would not have any impact on Buttino's individual case.

Richard Gayer, one of Buttino's lawyers, complained in San Francisco that Reno did not address the FBI policy on homosexual conduct. The FBI already says it discriminates not on sexual orientation but on homosexual conduct, Gayer said.

In addition, he questioned the worth of Reno's order because her statement said it was "not intended to create any enforceable legal rights in any person." Gayer said that means any Justice Department agency "can violate this statement with respect to sexual orientation with impunity" because sexual orientation is the only category of discrimination mentioned which is not already protected by federal law.

But the FBI agent who discussed how the policy would be implemented said that job applicants will no longer have their chances derailed simply because someone interviewed during a background check says the applicant is homosexual when asked about "conduct that would make the person unreliable."

Homosexuality alone would not disqualify applicants, but going to gay bathhouses every night might, just "if a heterosexual is going to singles bars every night, you could make the case that that could compromise the person," this agent said.

"To the extent that you have somebody engaged in questionable sexual activity, it doesn't matter if it's heterosexual or otherwise," he said.

The agent dismissed the notion that an agent's homosexuality would cause a problem in states where homosexual acts are illegal because such laws are rarely enforced.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a former FBI agent who chairs the House Judiciary subcommittee that oversees the FBI, said, "It's a new day at the FBI and it's something that should have come a long time ago."

"The FBI will be a better organization because of this new policy," Edwards said, recalling the half-dozen homosexual agents who have spoken to him over the years about ruined careers.

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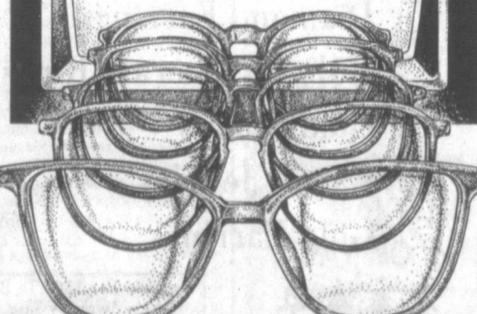
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Pampa High School Honor Roll

The Pampa High School Honor roll for the second six weeks grading period is as follows:

A Honor Roll

Grade 9 — Brian Brauchi, Ryan Davis, Heather Feruik, Keith Jacoby, Jennifer Jones, Norris Tollerson Jr., Robert Venal and Thorban Weaver.

Grade 10 — Misty Adams, Jamie Barker, Amy Bradley, Janet Dancel, Misty Ferrell, Megan Hill, Regina Hbit, Laura Johnson, Serenity King, John McCavit, Katie McKandles, Edith Osborne, James Reeves, Shaylee Richardson, Stacy Sandlin, Shannon Shakel, Debra Smith and Hugh Teng.

Grade 11 — Jill Brokenbek, Stacy Gross, Jennifer Holland, Jennifer Mays, Christopher Nelson and Andrea Philips.

Grade 12 — Lara Adams, Alvin Adamson, Paul Baggerman, Rachel Beck, Catarina Campos, Julian Chen, Cory Davis, Tiffanie Franks, Elasha Hanks, Christopher Jaramillo, Tyler Kendall, Tiffany Lane, Tequila Long, Kimberly Martin, Timothy McCavit, Joyce Osborne, Jennifer Paulson, Tracy Peet, Marina Ramirez, Teryn Scoggin, Mario Silva, Christopher Stover, Kimberly Strate and Karen Weaver.

A-B Honor Roll

Grade 9 — Cristina Arreola, James Barker, Rachel Botello, Deena Bridges, Melissa Butcher, Nichole Cagle, Ann Carmichael, Kristi Carter, Shawn Caskey, Jamie Ceniceros, Elizabeth Clements, Julie Coutts, Krissie Davila, Tiffany Davis, Brandi Dollar, Tina Dwight, Kyle Easley, Cara East, Andrea Ellis, Morgan Ennis, Anna Estrada, Stacey Eubank, Derahian Evans, Kathryn Fortin and Misty French.

Rebecca Garza, Anne Geiser, Kevin George, Brian Gwin, Alecia Hall, Amanda Hall, Jamisen Hancock, Meredith Hite, Crystal Hopper, Cherith Huss, Tabitha Jones, Duane King, Nathan Knight, Jamie Kochick, Stacey Lambright, August Larson, Ruben Leal, Kembra Malberg, Brian Mann, John Mathis, Jennifer Meadows, Nicole Meason, Mitsuziko Mechler, Kimberly Menefee and Stephanie Morris.

Damion Nickleberry, Isaiah Nolte, Blane Northcutt, Kristina Nunn, Kevin Organ, Amy Rainey, Michael Ramirez, Robert Rasmussen, Matt Rhine, Lana Richmond, Esther Rodriguez, Beverly Schiffman, Adam Scoggin, Nicholas Shock, Betsy Sigala, Fabian Silva, Amanda Sims, Angela Sims, Jamie Slater, Christopher Smith, Julie Snider, Victoria Street, Erin Studtmann, Dakota Tefertiller, Sean Teng, Michael Thornhill, Keely Topper, Mandy Tyrrell and Gregory Unruh.

Grade 10 — Kerry Adams, Erin Alexander, Jason Ambrose, Ryan Bennett, Andrew Berzanskis, Jennifer Bowers, Joy Bowers, Joshua Brookshire, Amanda Brown, Jane Brown, Joshua Calfy, Juan Campos, Melissa Carroll, Zachary Christensen, Sean Cook, Matthew Crider, Abel Del Fierro, Kimberly Dittberner, Shannon Ervin, Phillip Everson, Todd Finney, Jennifer Fischer and Emily Follis.

Kerrey Ford, David Gamblin, Phillips Gentry, Ryan

Gibson, Cory Griggs, Omar Gutierrez, Bryan Hanks, Jason Harris, Regina Hopson, Shaun Hurst, Laura Imel, Gabriel Jaramillo, Brandon Kidd, Amanda Kludt, Talyia Lane, Brandi Lenderman, Clinton Lewis, Gary Locke, Donovan Middleton, Laura Miller, Jill Nelson, Ty Newman, Julie Noles, Jeremy Nolte, Christina Norton, Brandon Osborn and Brian Phelps.

John Porter, Copper Pulatie, Candace Ramirez, Melinda Randall, Jimmy Reed, Matilde Resendiz, Matthew Rheams, Jennifer Rushing, Melanie Rutledge, Kimberly Sparkman, Jereme Stone, Ameer Street, Rebekka Studtmann, Bobbie Taylor, Amanda Tracy, Jeremy Unruh, Kelley Vinson, Jason Welborn, Floyd White, Peggy Williams, Stephanie Williams, Rayford Young and Sarah Yowell.

Grade 11 — Cindy Abbott, Corey Alfonsi, Candi Atwood, Robert Bremerman, Tracy Bruton, Carmen Cabrales, Robbie Calhoun, Gerardo Carrillo, Tammy Chesher, Chris Cochran, Jessica Dawes, Salvador Del Fierro, Ellen Depee, Billy DeWitt, Gena Dougherty, Chris Duncan, Jamie Earp, Denise Eppison, Greg Erpelting, Jason Etheredge, Angie Everson, Daniel Frye, Lorrie Fulton, Hank Gindorf, Marissa Grabato and Amy Hayes.

Kasha Jackson, Lisa Johnson, Scott Johnson, Jason Jones, Jeremy King, Erica Koehler, Chris Lambeth, Amber Lindsey, Selena Miller, Jo Ann Morehart, Anna Nail, Kyle Parnell, Denise Reynolds, Brandon Scott, Misty Scribner, Dawn Shannon, Audra Shelton, Grace Sutton, Cole Tefertiller, Christopher Thompson, Sara Thorpe, Amanda Tucker, Amy Watson, Danica Weeks, Kathryn Weller, Jessica Whitney, Richard Williams, Shanda Winton and Jennifer Wyatt.

Grade 12 — Shannon Adams, Lanita Allen, Kelly Amrhein, Kayla Baker, Brad Baldrige, Frederic Barnabe, Paige Bass, Jeffery Beyer, Stefan Bressler, Emily Brooks, Kerrey Brown, Tamara Bruce, Jessica Carr, David Carroll, Tony Cavalier, Micah Cobb, Jason Cochran, Travis Crawford, Philip Davis, Christopher Doucette, Jeremy Duval, Phillip Elsheimer and Lance Ferland.

Michael Foote, Kelley Ford, Michael Gandy, Jessica Garren, Scott Gill, Jon Godwin, April Gomez, Rachel Grimsley, Shona Harper, Christina Hendrick, Virginia Hopper, John Horton, Michael Hunt, Stacie Johnson, Tamara Johnson, Anna Jorgenson, Devi King, Eric Kirkpatrick, Joe Kitchens, Amy Knutson, Kasia Lewis, Verna Martin, Gregory McDaniel, Gary Montgomery, Robert Moore, Perezza Mulanax and Tara Nave.

Stephanie Northcutt, Zankhna Patel, Astrid Pepi, Misti Plunk, Kindra Rainey, Kirsten Ritchey, Angela Rodriguez, Mandy Rose, Julie Ruff, Lanny Schale, Shannon Seitz, Ladawnetta Shackelford, Tony Shipp, Amber Shull, Courtney Smith, Justin Smith, John Sparkman, Katina Thomas, Seivern Wallace, Colby Waters, Robert Whately, Shelly Young, Nathan Yowell and Chad Ziegelgruber.

Young Democrats officers



Elected as officers for the new Gray County Young Democrats organization being formed are, left to right, Blake Simmons, treasurer; Michael Montgomery, vice president; Sheila Luster, secretary; Greg McDaniel, delegate to the Texas Young Democrats; and Ellen Steele, president. All are seniors at Pampa High School. The group elected non-presidential officers at a meeting on Thursday. (Pampa News photo by John McMillan)

Lewis Thomas, poet laureate of medical science, dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Lewis Thomas, the physician whose ruminations on biology won him acclaim as the "poet laureate of 20th century medical science," died Friday of cancer, a disease he spent his life studying and fighting. He was 80.

Thomas, former head of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, suffered from a rare form of cancer named after one of his friends, Jan Waldenstrom of Sweden. "There's really no such thing as the agony of dying," he said in a recent interview. "Something happens when the body knows it's about to go. ... Peptide hormones are released by cells in the hypothalamus and pituitary glands. Endorphins. They attach themselves to the cells responsible for feeling pain."

Asked what dying felt like, Thomas replied, "Weakness. ... I'm beginning to lose all respect for my body."

Thomas won the National Book Award for *The Lives of the Cell: Notes of a Biology Watcher*. The collection of essays that had appeared in the *New England Journal of Medicine* was published in 1974. He won the American Book Award for *The Medusa and the Snail*, published in 1979.

When it awarded Thomas the

Albert Lasker Public Service Award in 1989, the jury said his writings "have converted countless non-scientists into appreciative spectators and supporters of biomedical research" and justified the "Poet Laureate" sobriquet.

Thomas was born and raised in New York City's Queens borough. The boy knew he wanted to be a doctor. He accompanied his father, a surgeon, on house calls, and worked in the infirmary of his summer camp.

His resolve wavered at Princeton, where he considered becoming a writer, "only I couldn't figure out what I'd be writing about." That came later.

After Harvard Medical School, internships in Boston and New

York, and Navy service in medical research during World War II, Thomas began a series of medical school appointments at Johns Hopkins, Tulane, and the University of Minnesota.

In 1972, Thomas became dean of the Yale Medical School and headed a National Academy of Sciences committee that evaluated a broad new federal cancer program. From 1973 to 1980, Thomas was president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering, one of the world's leading cancer institutions. After that, he devoted himself to research at the Cornell Medical School, located in New York City.

Thomas is survived by his wife of 52 years, Beryl, and three daughters.

Tax assessor/collector representatives attend seminar

COLLEGE STATION — Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray and Deputy Assessor/Collector Gaye Downey participated in the 11th annual County Tax Assessor/Collectors' Seminar Nov. 20-23.

The training was conducted by the V.G. Young Institute of County Government of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Asso-

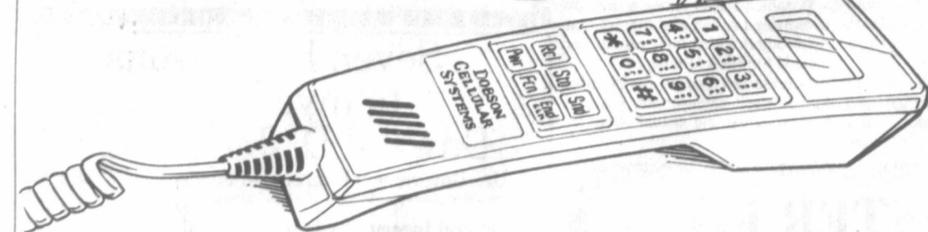
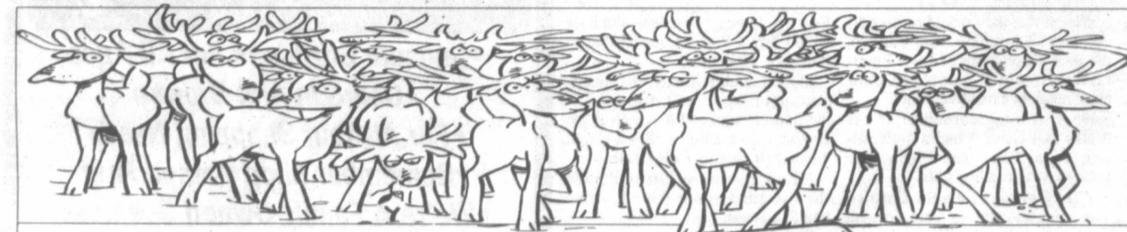
ciation of Counties, the Tax Assessor/Collectors Association of Texas and the Office of Continuing Education of Texas A&M University.

County assessor/collectors are required to achieve certification by completing continuing education courses.

Those attending all sessions of the seminar earned two units of credit from Texas A&M Office of

Continuing Education and 14 continuing education units from the State Board of Tax Professional Examiners.

Topics centered around school finance, Texas Department of Transportation update, proof of insurance, wildlife exemptions, licensing and permits, 1995 record management requirements, vehicle property tax and cultivating custom service.



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Yvonne Moler announces candidacy for district clerk

Gray County District Clerk Yvonne Moler announced Friday that she has filed for re-election. Moler will seek the Democratic nomination in the March primaries.

Moler began service in the district clerk's office in December 1982, serving as chief deputy for more than five years. She was appointed district clerk by 223rd District Judge Lee Waters and 31st District Judge M. Kent Sims effective Dec. 1, 1991, and was elected to the office in the general election last year.

"I enjoy the work and the challenges it presents," Moler said. "I have to keep up with changes in state and federal law regarding child support collections and record keeping, reciprocal laws, passport applications, criminal law and procedures, extradition procedures, civil law and procedure and try to handle an increasing case load without increasing the cost to the taxpayers. Our office deals with filing and all court pleadings, indexing and recording the minutes of the court, jury selection and assignment and transcripts for appeals in both crim-

inal and civil cases. Accuracy is critical in everything we do."

Moler returned more than \$20,000 of her budget to the county last year. "I am a conservative and believe in keeping the District Clerk's office service-oriented and up-to-date. I have had more than 80 hours of continuing education for district clerks. Computerization of all phases of our operations has increased our efficiency throughout our office."

"We are required to make reports to the county and the state which require a thorough knowledge of our computers," she said.

Moler is a member of the County and District Clerks Association and served as Area I leader this past year. She is a member of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Moler and her husband, J.D., have resided in Pampa for 30 years. They have three children and nine grandchildren. They are members of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

"This is a job where, even after 11 years, I am still learning," Moler concluded. "We continue to make our office

involved in some of the most important events in people's lives. We work hard to make sure our duties are carried out efficiently and correctly."



Yvonne Moler

City-manager discussions to continue

The Pampa City Commission will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in executive session in the City Commission chambers on the third floor of City Hall.

The only item on the agenda scheduled to be discussed is the search for a new city manager.

To date, efforts to find a replacement for Glen Hackler, Pampa's former city manager, have included hiring a search

firm to find and recommend candidates for the position. Three applicants have been interviewed.

One of the three applicants called into be interviewed was called back a second time, but no action was taken regarding his employment.

Hackler resigned early in July to accept the position of assistant city manager in Midland.



Wanda Carter

Carter seeks re-election as county clerk

Wanda Carter, Gray County clerk, has announced her candidacy for re-election, subject to the Democratic primary to be held March 8, 1994.

Carter worked for 17 years as a deputy for Charlie Thut. She first ran for office when Thut retired in 1970.

"There have been many changes in the office," she said, "and many projects are underway which must be completed. These include court work, fees and costs which are being transferred to computer, and upgrading real estate indices for a 13-year merge. These records are used daily. A new report was recently ordered by the Supreme Court of Texas for fees ordered by judges to be paid to guardians ad litem and to court-appointed attorneys."

County clerks are charged with numerous duties, including that of chief elections officer for the county.

"I am conservative by nature and upbringing, and will continue to be responsible and responsive to the citizens of this county," Carter said.

She is married to Charles L. Carter, and they are the parents of Randy Carter. She is a member of First Baptist Church, Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, County and District Clerk's Association of Texas and Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star.

She also is a member of the board of directors of Panhandle Community Services for 12 years and serves on the audit and finance committee, public relations committee and executive committee.

"If re-elected, I pledge to continue the same courteous, efficient and fair service which you have enjoyed in the past," she said. "I sincerely appreciate your past support and solicit that support in the future. This is your office."

Buckle up — it's the law



Food For Thought
By
Danny Bainum

We're seeing more innovative pizzas at home now that the pre-baked crusts (Boboli) are available almost everywhere. How about crumbly goat cheese with red and yellow peppers? Or sliced mushrooms with chicken, ginger and cilantro, spiked with parmesan to echo the crust?

New Food and Drug Administration regulations will hold bottled water companies to public water standards of purity. Labels will have to identify the true source of the water and contain information on any nutrients—and fluoride—that occur in significant amounts.

Plum sauce is a first-rate accompaniment to poultry and pork. Simmer 1 1/2 pounds ripe purple plums, cut into 1-inch chunks, in 1/3 cup balsamic vinegar about ten minutes, until tender. Puree in a processor, then stir 1/2 cup shredded basil, lots of pepper and a little salt.

The best thing about pasta salad is that it can be made well in advance. Even the dressing can be added from two to 24 hours before you plan to serve it!

The best thing about dining at

Danny's Market
2537 Perryton Parkway
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is the delicious food—or is it the friendly service and surroundings? You decide.

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ON THIS LANE RECLINER



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SALE \$299

"Pacer" Every inch of you will be cushioned and comforted in this triple-tiered pillow back contemporary design.



COMFORTMATES

SALE \$1999

"Biscayne" delight your eyes, and your spirit, relaxing in this California casual. It features bold bustlebacks, pillow arms, and a built-in tray table unit with a deep storage drawer.



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QUEEN SET	\$299		QUEEN SET	\$299	
KING SET	\$429		KING SET	\$429	
SOUTHLAND "PILLOW TOP" ORTHOPEDIC ELEGANCE			SEALY POSTURE EXQUISITE		
TWIN	\$299	SET	TWIN	\$359	SET
FULL	\$399	SET	FULL	\$449	SET
QUEEN	\$499	SET	QUEEN	\$499	SET
KING	\$649	SET	KING	\$699	SET
SEALY PLUSH POSTUREPEDIC			SEALY "PILLOW TOP" POSTUREPEDIC		
TWIN	\$388	SET	TWIN	\$548	SET
FULL	\$488	SET	FULL	\$648	SET
QUEEN	\$548	SET	QUEEN	\$688	SET
KING	\$788	SET	KING	\$888	SET

Business

Minding your own Business
By Don Taylor



Customer batting average

(First of Two Parts)

Sports teams and business have several common characteristics. One of the basic characteristics is that the winners always keep track of important statistics.

Baseball teams record the number of games they've won and lost. They also track pitching statistics, batting averages and fielding percentages. Businesses tally their sales, expenses and profits.

With the advent of computers a few years ago, recording and comparing statistics became easier and more useful. The better teams compare their strengths and weaknesses and see how they match up with their opponents. The reason for gathering this information and comparing it to the competition is to gain a competitive advantage. It takes knowledge to position your team to win.

The same approach works in business. There are many statistics that can help you improve your operation. One good strategy is to track your "Customer Batting Average" (CBA).

Some Simple Research

Before I explain exactly what your CBA is, and how you can use the information, let me tell you about some research we did a few months ago. We surveyed 50 prosperous retail and service businesses. We asked these business owners several success-related questions including information about their customers.

What we found out surprised us. When we asked if the business owners kept track of the number of customers who came into their stores, all 50 said "yes." When we probed deeper to see how they recorded that number, 48 or 50 told us that they counted the number of cash register receipts or sales tickets written. The important elements to these business owners was how many buyers did they get, and how many dollars did they take in.

Let me ask you to consider this issue from another perspective. Why do you advertise your products and services? Isn't one of the primary reasons to attract customers to your business? Isn't the goal to get them in the front door, so you can sell them something? I believe it is important not only to record the number of buyers, but also those who came in but left without purchasing anything.

Here's why: I've seen many businesses increase their advertising for a few months. When they see no increase in sales, they stop advertising. The sad part is that the advertising may have been very successful in generating traffic, but their pricing, inventory selection, merchandising or customer service may have been lacking. They may have had these customers hooked, but let them get away. Computing your CBA will help you evaluate your advertising program and internal store operation.

Computing Your Average

To calculate your CBA you must make two customer counts. First, you must count the number of customers who enter your place of business, and second, you must be able to identify those who make purchases. You then divide the number who purchased by the number who came in. That is your CBA.

For example, Joe's Hardware counts 100 customers who entered his hardware store last Thursday. At the end of the day, Joe finds that 47 of those customers made purchases. Joe's CBA is exactly 47 percent. Total sales for the day were \$470 or about \$4.70 above his Thursday average. Should Joe be concerned?

Another example is Mary's gift and Card Shop. Mary and her staff count 250 customers who entered their store on Saturday. Two hundred customers make purchases totaling \$2,500. Eight of 10 customers were buyers, so Mary's CBA is 80 percent. Mary's average Saturday sales are \$1,800. Should Mary be happy with Saturday's numbers or should she be uneasy about them?

Next week we will answer these questions and more in part two of "Your Customer Batting Average." Don't strike out by missing it.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #4R G.W. Deahl (651 ac) 330' from North & East line, Sec. 20,3,AB&M, 4 mi south from Deal, PD 3150' (3817 NW Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73112) Replacement well for #4 Deahl

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Samson Resources Co., #7-53 Arrington (640 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 53,A-2,H&GN, 14 mi SW from Canadian, PD 11400' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103)

MOORE (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2RA Schroeter (640 ac) 2602' from North & 1465' from East line, Sec. 30,2-T,T&NO, 0.5 mi SW from Cactus, PD 3475' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008) #2R Schroeter was junked, #2 will be plugged if this well is completed in TEXAS HUGOTON.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT &

ALPAR-PEARSON Brown Dolomite Bracken Energy Co., #1-110 Nitschke (320 ac) 850' from North & 2150' from East line, Sec. 110,4-T,T&NO, 8 mi southerly from Waka, PD 4000' (6106 North Western, Okla. City, OK 73118)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Morgan 'A' (652 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec. 827,43,H&TC, 14 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7350' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ALPAR LIPS St. Louis) Alpar Resources, Inc., #2D Barbara Lips '158' (8540 ac) 260' from South & 2100' from North line, Sec. 158,13,T&NO, 27 mi NW from Miami, PD 11200' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

SHERMAN (HARLAND Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #2 Harland Gas Unit (627 ac) 1200'

from South & 2700' from West line, Sec. 23,1,PSL, 23 mi NE from Stratford, PD 6900' (Box 800 Rm. 2028, Denver, CO 80201)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXAS HUGOTON) Maxus Exploration Co., #31 Flores (26533 ac) 2630' from North & 175' from East line, Sec. 58,3-T,T&NO, 7 mi NW from Sunray, PD 3425' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

Applications to Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & GEM HEMPHILL Lower Douglas) Pennzoil Petroleum Co., #3-92 Ora Morris (640 ac) 2100' from North & 700' from East line, Sec. 92,41,H&TC, 12 mi SE from Canadian, PD 11160' (Box 2967, Houston, TX 77252)

LIPSCOMB (MAY Atoka) Samson Resources Co., #1 Weinette (640 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec. 1077,43,H&TC, 5 1/2 mi SW from Darrouzett, PD 9460'

(Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103)

Gas Well Completions

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Medallion Production Co., #1 Ward, Sec. 130,45,H&TC, elev. 3182 kb, spud 8-19-93, drlg. compl 9-17-93, tested 9-21-93, potential 675 MCF, rock pressure 1830, pay 7090-7095, TD 7600', PBD 7440' —

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Medallion Production Co., #1 Ola, Sec. 776,43,H&TC, elev. 2573 gr, spud 9-30-93, drlg. compl 10-16-93, tested 11-16-93, potential 12800 MCF, rock pressure 1883, pay 8754-8808, TD 10100', PBD 8882' — Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) Redstone Oil & Gas Co., #2 Gabbery, Sec. 88,10,HT&B, elev. 2488 rkb, spud 8-29-93, drlg. compl 9-15-93, tested 11-4-93, potential 3600 MCF, rock pressure 1159, pay 8662-8710, TD 8831', PBD 8784' —

Duracell working with NSTA for scholarship competition

WASHINGTON, D.C. — All ninth through 12th-grade students with an interest in technology, electronics or mechanics are invited to power their imaginations and enter the new and expanded 12th annual Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition to be eligible for a number of awards totalling over \$90,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds.

For the first time in its history, this national competition is awarding prizes in the form of savings bonds and is giving them to each of the 100 finalists. The competition now grants a first-place savings bond of \$20,000, five second-place \$10,000 bonds, 10 third-place \$1,000 bonds, 25 fourth place bonds of \$200 each, and savings bonds of \$100 each for 59 fifth-place winners.

Jim Donahue, Duracell vice president for corporate communications, said, "We've had so many creative entries over the years, we wanted to give more students this higher level of recognition and reward."

In addition to the savings bonds, every student who submits a complete entry to this competition is given a wallet. The teachers of the 100 finalists also receive gifts.

Sponsoring teachers of the top six winners will receive an IBM PS1 computer system. The first and second place winners and their parents and teachers will be guests of Duracell at awards festivities that will take place during the 42nd Annual Convention of the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA). The awards will be given to the top six

winners at a luncheon hosted by Duracell/NSTA on March 30, 1994, in Anaheim, Calif.

To enter the Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition, a student must design and build a battery-powered device that is educational, useful and/or entertaining. It must run on either one Duracell battery or a combination of such batteries — AAA, AA, D, C, nine-volt or lantern-size. Entrants must also submit a written description, wiring diagram and photo of their device by 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21, 1994.

Entries are judged based on their level of creativity, practicality and energy efficiency, and on the clarity of the written description.

Winning devices in the past have included an automatic playing card dealer for the disabled, a talking ruler, an adjustable wrench, a walkie-talkie device for the deaf, a talking weather predictor and a digital fish feeder.

Entry forms and rules are available from science and other teachers and from the Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition, 1840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA, 22201-3000, (703) 243-7100.

Sponsored by Duracell U.S.A. and administered by the NSTA, the Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition is judged by a prestigious group of scientists and science educators. The group is headed by Dr. Arthur Eisenkraft, a physics teacher, presidential award recipient and Disney Science Teacher of the Year. Student inventors retain all rights to their devices.

Chamber Communique

This year's Christmas promotion, sponsored by the Chamber Retail Committee, is under way.

On Dec. 22, the lucky winner of the drawing will receive 500 "Jolly Dollars."

Registration slips are available at the following merchants: Alco Discount Store, Brown's Shoe & Fit, C.R. Anthony's, Culberson-Stowers

Inc., Dorman Tire & Service, Dunlap's Department Store and Easy's Liquor Store.

Also, Footprints, Images, J C Penney Co., Kids Stuff, Mr. Gatti's Pizza, Tarpley's Music Co., Wal-Mart Discount Cities and Wayne's Western Wear.

Monday — Dec. 6 — Membership Committee — 12 noon

Panhandle SPE Chapter to meet

The Panhandle Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will have its monthly meeting on Wednesday at the Borger Bank of the Amarillo National Bank, 301 E. 6th St., in Borger.

The program, on the "Potential of Tight Gas Sands," will be given by Kent Perry, a SPE distin-

guished lecturer. Lunch will be at 12 noon with the program to follow. Cost is \$10. The program is open to the public.

SPE members are requested to make lunch reservations by calling Cindy Boyer at 275-3403 by noon on Tuesday.

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Business briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' incomes are increasing in response to a gradually improving job market, just in time for holiday shopping.

Personal income rose 0.6 percent, the third increase in a row, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.47 trillion, the Commerce Department said. Consumer spending, meanwhile, advanced for the seventh consecutive month, rising 0.8 percent to a \$4.47 trillion annual rate.

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite some bright spots during the Thanksgiving weekend, the nation's biggest retailers reported mixed November sales results, prompting uncertainty over how strong the Christmas season will be.

Discounters, general merchandisers and other retailers offering low prices were the winners as big storeowners announced their results Thursday. Among the losers were Limited Inc. and Dayton Hudson Corp.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Volvo canceled its plans to merge with French carmaker Renault and forced out the man who made the

deal, Chairman Pehr G. Gyllenhammar.

The moves last week came in response to opposition from the auto and truck maker's Swedish shareholders, who feared French dominance.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and the European Community moved closer to a world trade accord by resolving some differences over agriculture and tariff cuts, but remained stalled on other key issues.

U.S. Trade Representative Mick-

ey Kantor and Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said they planned to return to Brussels on Monday to try to clinch a deal paving the way for a global trade agreement by Dec. 15.

TROY, Mich. (AP) — K mart Corp. said it agreed to sell its Pay-Less Drug Stores division to TCH Corp. of California for \$1 billion in cash and securities, confirming longtime rumors that the sale was pending.

The deal announced Thursday

follows closely Kmart's sale of its PACE warehouse stores to rival Sam's Club, a unit of Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

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PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT

Farmers from Europe, India, Japan and Canada gather to protest GATT trade accord

By CLARE NULLIS
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA (AP) — Farmers from around the world demonstrated Saturday against "American imperialism" and the GATT trade accord they fear will ruin hundreds of millions of farmers and uproot centuries-old traditions.

The agreement, sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, aims to cut farm production and export subsidies, roll back trade barriers and end outright import bans on products like rice.

"GATTASTROPHE," read one banner, summing up the mood of the estimated 3,000 demonstrators. Most were from France and Switzerland.

Police in riot gear sealed off the entrance to GATT headquarters and fired tear gas to disperse bottle-throwing demonstrators who tried to force their way through the barricades. No injuries or arrests were reported.

The protesters, who carried another banner that read

"Let Us Unite Against U.S. Blackmail," included contingents from Europe, Japan, India and Canada.

A small delegation had a "short and to-the-point" meeting with GATT director-general Peter Sutherland, who told them their objections were unfounded, a GATT official said.

Negotiators preparing the groundwork for a meeting Monday between European and American trade officials in Brussels were tight-lipped.

"No questions," insisted Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Rufus Yerxa when spotted by a reporter as he mingled incognito among the protesters.

To loud cheers, an Indian representative said GATT opponents in India would launch protests against symbols of "American imperialism," including McDonald's, KFC (Kentucky Fried Chicken), Pepsi Cola, Madonna and Michael Jackson.

Indian farmers are concerned that plans for international patent protection will give American seed multination-

als like Cargill Inc. rights over local farmers producing their own seeds.

M.D. Nanjundaswamy, a representative of the Indian National Alliance, said this would force about 450 million subsistence farmers with less than 2 1/2 acres out of business. India has a population of about 800 million.

A 12-member Japanese farmer delegation warned that millions of Japanese rice farmers would go under if the country were open to cheaper imports.

Farmers groups in the 12-nation European Community predict the cuts in farm subsidies will halve full-time jobs in agriculture, wipe out supply industries, empty villages and wreck traditions.

France, which has threatened to block GATT by vetoing an EC-U.S. farm deal, seemed closer to approving the accord after apparently obtaining concessions this week from Washington, though Paris says more are needed.

The farm accord would slash European farm exports by 21 percent over six years. France argues that would be

too harsh on its 1 million farmers and would give unfair export advantages to the United States.

U.S. and EC negotiators Monday are expected to thrash out their final differences in the farm accord, the main obstacle in the 116-nation GATT deal. Negotiators face a Dec. 15 deadline — the last day President Clinton can present GATT to Congress in a take-it-or-leave-it form.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy met GATT chief Sutherland and South Korean and Canadian agriculture ministers Saturday. Espy said they discussed "bilateral differences," but reached no specific agreement.

South Korea wants to keep its rice import ban. Canada is unhappy that it will have to dismantle some of its dairy and poultry import restrictions.

"This isn't just a rural problem. When you see the decline of rural communities and the decimation of the farm population, you are talking higher unemployment in the cities and you're talking a desolate countryside," said Nettie Wiebe, a Saskatchewan farmer.

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Sale Price **1.00**
Less Mail
in Rebate **-1.00**
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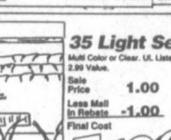
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Multi Color or Clear. UL Listed.
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Kleenex
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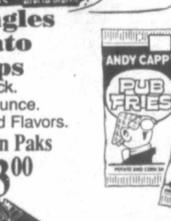
PLANTERS
Spanish Peanut
Reg. \$7.49
\$6
3 1/2 Pd.
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Huggies
Convenience Pack
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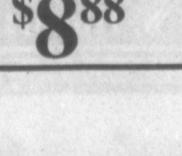
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Auto Pop-Up Action.
Crumb Tray. UL Listed.
Model #9210-W.
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1 Quart
Slowcooker
.47 watts,
UL listed
with
cookbook.
Model
#32D5-CB
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Sports

Giants go against Dolphins in rare NFL matchup

By The Associated Press

Lots of New Yorkers travel to Miami when the weather turns cold. The New York Giants, however, have never made the trip.

In an odd quirk of the schedule, the Giants have never played in Miami since the AFL-NFL merger in 1970. The Giants were supposed to visit the Orange Bowl in 1982, but a players' strike wiped out that game.

Today, the Giants will be in Miami for the first time. The Dolphins have the best record in the NFL at 9-2, while the Giants are tied with San Francisco for the best mark in the NFC at 8-3.

"I can tell you whenever you play a Miami or a Buffalo, those guys take a lot of pride in being physical and being the best," said Giants linebacker Carlton Bailey, who saw a lot of the Dolphins when he played for Buffalo. "They always say physical teams

come out of the NFC. Well, they take a lot of pride in being physical also."

The Dolphins also take pleasure in making it rough on visiting teams. They are 11-0 against NFC teams since moving to Joe Robbie Stadium.

This will be the third overall meeting between the Giants and Miami. The Dolphins won at Yankee Stadium in 1972, and New York won at Giants Stadium in 1990.

At the end of this season, only two matchups will have been rarer than a game between the Giants and Dolphins. Philadelphia has played Kansas City just twice and Tampa Bay has faced Seattle just twice.

In other games today, it's Green Bay at Chicago, Atlanta at Houston, Indianapolis at the New York Jets, the Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, Minnesota at Detroit, New England at Pittsburgh, New Orleans at Cleve-

land, Washington at Tampa Bay, the Los Angeles Rams at Phoenix, Denver at San Diego and Kansas City at Seattle.

Tonight, Cincinnati is at San Francisco. On Monday night, Philadelphia is at Dallas.

While the Dolphins and Giants play for the best record in the league, Green Bay and Chicago play for the top of the NFC Central.

The Packers (7-4) have won six of their last seven, tying them with

Detroit for the division lead. Chicago (6-5) is one game back after wins at San Diego, Kansas City and Detroit in the last 12 days.

Green Bay and Chicago have played 146 times in the past. But for the first time in 30 years, one of their games this late in the season has title implications.

"We always knew that if we were to win the division and get to the playoffs, the Bears would be the team to beat," Packers safety LeRoy Butler said.



Josh Purcell (31) of Fort Elliott pushes the ball upcourt on a fast break against Wellington in third-round action. Fort Elliott lost to Spearman in the finals. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Pampa shocks No. 4 Plainview to win Pioneer Classic crown

PLAINVIEW — Pampa shocked fourth-ranked Plainview, 49-48, to win the Pioneer Classic championship Saturday night at Hutcherson Center.

Plainview was unbeaten at 10-0 going into the game while Pampa improves to 5-4.

The Harvesters came from nine points down in the fourth quarter to pull off the upset.

Pampa's Seivern Wallace, a 6-4 senior, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Pampa breezed into the finals of the Pioneer Classic with a 74-58 rout of Lubbock Estacado Friday night in Hutcherson Center.

The Harvesters boosted their record to 5-4 and played unbeaten Plainview in the championship finals Saturday night.

Pampa led 22-14 at the end of the first quarter and outscored the Matadors, 17-6, in the second

quarter to take a commanding lead at halftime.

The two teams traded the lead five times in the early stages of the first quarter before Pampa started pulling away. Pampa ended the first half by scoring eight consecutive points, four by Duane Nickelberry, to give the Harvesters a 19-point bulge (39-20) at halftime.

Pampa's biggest lead in the semifinal tilt was 26 points.

The Harvesters defeated Estacado, 83-75, in the bi-district round of the playoffs last season.

Justin Collingsworth, a 6-6 senior, led four Harvesters in double figures with 17 points. Seivern Wallace and Rayford Young had 16 points each while Duane Nickelberry added 10.

"We were getting the rebounds

and blocking out real good the first half. That was the main reason we were able to get the big lead. We got the fast break going and just started playing Pampa basketball," said Pampa assistant coach John Darnell. "We outscored them every quarter except the last one."

Wallace ripped down 11 rebounds for Pampa while Collingsworth and Young had 9 each.

Jason Kinner led Estacado with 20 points. Fred Boyd added 13.

Others scoring for Pampa were Hank Gindorf with 7, Coy Laury 4, Robert Bremmerman 2, and Shelby Landers 2.

Plainview defeated Dimmitt, 77-48, and Andrews beat Hale Center, 44-43, in the other tournament games Friday night.

Plainview won the Fantasy of Lights Tournament last month and defeated Pampa in last year's Class 4A regional final tilt.



Area basketball tournament results

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

BOYS
Kelton 22 38 54 74
Lakeview 8 27 49 61
K - Ray 23, Lewis 20; L - Gil 28, Rodriguez 15.

Records: Kelton 7-0; Lakeview 1-4.
Wheeler Chr. 12 29 43 63
Lefors 14 29 52 71

WC - Meek 22, Laughlin 9; L - Franks 19, Cox 16.

Records: WC 1-4; Lefors 3-2.

GIRLS
Kelton 7 20 32 51
Lakeview 8 13 25 39

K - Crockett 14, Conner 13; L - Saenz 12, Rodriguez 11.

Records: Kelton 3-3; Lakeview 0-4.
Wheeler Chr. 7 21 32 45
Lefors 4 11 15 21

WC - R. Hall 21, Dean 14; L - Shawna Lock 6.

Records: WC 1-2; Lefors 1-3.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENTS

Tomahawk Classic
at Miami

second round

BOYS

Friday's Winners' Bracket

Miami 23 38 58 77
Valley 15 31 50 68

M - Neighbors 20; V - Powell 23.
Booker 12 23 39 53

Spearman 18 32 46 61
B - Wynn 20; S - Varnin 21.

White Deer 14 34 44 56
Wellington 12 33 49 59

WD - Sides 18; Hunnicutt 17.
F - pa JV 19 33 44 51

Ft. Elliott 18 32 42 58
P - Mathis 20; FE - Nelson 18.

Friday's Losers' Bracket

Sunray 9 16 31 42
Groom 18 43 58 74

S - Lyles 8; G - Hall 24.
Memphis 9 18 38 54

Follett 12 20 27 45

M - Johnson 19; F - Robertson 16.
McLean 9 27 40 46

Clrndn. JV19 29 35 50
M - Northcutt 27; C - McKiney 17.

Higgins 4 13 19 23
Hedley10 25 41 52

Hi - Booker 10; He - Sims 17.

GIRLS

Friday's Winners' Bracket

Miami 8 15 29 41
Valley 11 31 39 51

M - Gill 13; V - Pointer 17.
Booker 12 30 40 51

Clarendon 14 22 35 42
B - Tregellas 11; C - Kwargg 10.

White Deer 4 12 19 32
Follett 15 22 44 53

WD - Poland 8; F - Hudson 19.
Sunray 7 16 24 36

Groom 10 24 32 42
S - Wilkins 8; G - Homen 18.

Friday's Losers' Bracket

Wdwrld JV 8 12 22 32
Ft. Elliott 3 13 25 40

W - Bishop 10; FE - Fillingim 16.
Memphis 8 16 29 48

Wellington 10 28 44 59
M - McWhorten 14; W - Chauveaux

18.

Miami JV12 20 28 40
McLean 19 43 65 75

Mi - Kauk 18; Mc - McGee.
Higgins 6 13 20 33

Hedley10 26 44 52
Hi - Barbee 10; He - Woodard 13.

Lions Club Irish Invitational
at Shamrock

Friday's Consolation Semifinals

BOYS

Paducah 16 31 47 56
Wheeler 10 28 41 60

P - Corales 23, Adams 15; W - Ledbetter 18; Wiggins 16.

Alamo Ca. 8 22 29 43

Canadian 15 30 47 62

AC - Ramos 14, Delier 11; C - Bivins
19, K. Flowers-16.

GIRLS

Alamo Ca. 2 4 9 15
Canadian 24 44 56 64

AC - Vargas 6, Conrad 5; C - Vanhooser 12, Briggs 10, Carr 10.

Friday's Semifinals

GIRLS

Wheeler 10 28 42 59
Paducah 11 19 25 45

W - Nelson 16, Boedeker 16; P - Seal
15, Walker 14.

Miami Tomahawk Classic

Final Round

Saturday

BOYS

Losers' Bracket

Groom 18 33 44 54
Hedley 6 10 19 40

G - Burgin 21; H - Sims 13.

Third-Place Game

Miami 23 38 47 68
Wilgtn. 10 26 42 58

M - Neighbors 24; W - Burns 22.

Championship Game

Spearman 14 24 39 55
Ft. Elliott 10 27 32 49

S - Varnon 17; FE - Hale 13.

GIRLS

Losers' Bracket

Ft. Elliott 12 22 30 46
McLean 10 20 30 41

FE - Dukes 16; M - McGee 19.

Third-Place Game

Groom 17 33 53 72
Valley 7 13 30 37

G - Homen 24; V - Pointer 23.

Championship Game

Follett 5 16 41 48
Booker 11 23 39 46

F - Neptune 10; B - Brown 14.

Mean Green cagers bow to Centenary

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Nate Taylor scored 30 points to lead Centenary to an 88-71 victory Friday over winless North Texas in the opening round of the Lobo Classic.

Centenary (1-1) will meet New Mexico (3-0) in Saturday's championship game. New Mexico beat Eastern Washington 121-62 in the tournament opener.

Taylor dominated inside, hit 13 of 16 shots, had 11 rebounds and stopped a second-half North Texas rally with

a pair of baskets. Forward James Thomas added 15 for Centenary.

North Texas (0-4) got 19 points from To Etchison and 15 from Xavier Henton, but the Eagles were horrendous with their outside shooting, hitting just 3 of 21 3-point attempts. At one point, North Texas was 1-for-16 on 3s.

Centenary never trailed and led 40-31 at halftime. The Gents increased the margin to 55-41 early in the second half, but Sean Lathan led North

Texas back within 59-55 by scoring eight points as the Eagles outscored Centenary 12-4 over a three-minute stretch.

Lathan finished with 13 points, all in the second half.

North Texas got no closer as Taylor hit a 12-foot jumper, teammate Anthony Stephens scored on a left-handed 5-footer and Taylor added a layup to push the lead back to 65-55.

The teams combined for 45 turnovers — 24 by North Texas.

Bowling

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Wagner-Horton Supply	35	13
Respond	32	16
Derrick Club	27	21
Cox Enterprise	27	21
Mc-A-Doodles	26	22
Don's Pro Shop	25	23
Harvester Lanes	24	24
Graham Furniture	22	26
Carter's Automotive	22	26
Showcase RTO	19	29
Panhandle Equipment	19	29
Harbison-Fischer	10	38

High scores
Men - High handicap series: Warren Dahn, 736; High handicap game: Larry Thompson, 296; High scratch series: Warren Dahn, 688; High scratch game: Duane Mansel, 279; Women - High scratch series: Donna Roberson, 343; High scratch game: Sue Batchler, 224; High handicap series: Judy Anderson, 668; High handicap game: Joan Scott, 264.

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PHS swimmers split dual with Amarillo Tascosa

AMARILLO — Pampa slipped by Tascosa, 85-83, in a boys high school swim dual last week.

Coach Cody Huckaby said it was the first time the Pampa boys had ever beaten Tascosa.

Bobby Venal won two events for Pampa, the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly, while anchoring the first place 200 medley relay team. Jeremy Nunn, who also swims on the 200 medley relay team with Venal, Clay Partain and Bryan Stout, won the 500 freestyle event.

Tascosa won the girls division, 85-72.

The Pampa teams are entered in the Midland Invitational next weekend.

Boys

Pampa 85, Tascosa 83

Pampa results

200 medley relay: 1. Clay Partain, Bryan Stout, Jeremy Nunn and Bobby Venal, 1:52.72; 2. Matt Piersall, Dakota Tefer-tiller, Chris Podzemny and Chris Nelson, 2:03.42.

200 freestyle: 3. Jeremy Nunn, 2:03.74; 4. Chris Podzemny, 2:18.80; 5. Matt Haesle, 2:55.07.

50 freestyle: 1. Bobby Venal, 24.71; 2. Clay Partain, 25.69; 4. Chris Nelson, 27.00.

100 butterfly: 1. Bobby Venal, 1:02.04; 4. Nathan Yowell, 1:18.18; 5. Matt Haesle, 1:33.53.

100 freestyle: 2. Chris Nelson, 59.82; 3. Jakob Bullard, 1:02.20.

500 freestyle: 1. Jeremy Nunn, 5:31.89; 3. Matt Piersall, 6:11.72.

200 freestyle relay: 2. Clay Partain, Jeremy Nunn, Chris Nelson and Bobby Venal, 1:43.65; 4. Bryan Stout, Jakob Bullard, Nathan Yowell and Matt Haesle, 2:00.01.

100 backstroke: 2. Clay Partain, 1:05.00; 4. Chris Podzemny, 1:10.01.

100 breaststroke: 2. Bryan Stout, 1:10.12.

Girls

Tascosa 85, Pampa 72

200 medley relay: 2. Janet Dancel, Shannon Shakel, Talitha Pope and Kilyn Shelton, 2:14.61; 3. Jennifer Keeton, Audra Shelton, Rene Hill and Peggy Williams, 2:30.66.

200 freestyle: 2. Shannon Shakel, 2:38.17; 4. Audra Shelton, 3:02.19.

200 individual medley: 4. Peggy Williams, 3:13.55; 3. Rene Hill, 3:00.53.

50 freestyle: 1. Talitha Pope, 27.31; 3. Kilyn Shelton, 30.60.

100 butterfly: 1. Janet Dancel, 1:09.67; 3. Rene Hill, 1:27.33.

100 freestyle: 2. Talitha Pope; 3. Kilyn Shelton, 1:12.56.

500 freestyle: 2. Shannon Shakel, 6:53.42; 4. Peggy Williams, 7:28.65.

200 freestyle relay: 2. Talitha Pope, Janet Dancel, Kilyn Shelton and Peggy Williams, 1:59.94.

100 backstroke: 1. Janet Dancel, 1:10.22; 3. Jennifer Keeton, 1:32.00.

100 breaststroke: 1. Audra Shelton, 1:26.54; 4. Jennifer Keeton, 1:42.98.

400 freestyle relay: 2. Audra Shelton, Shannon Shakel, Jennifer Keeton and Rene Hill, 5:18.08.



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Bassmasters host CastingKids contest



Seven-year-old Natasha Martin of Follett tosses a line out while Roy Alderson of the Top Of Texas Bassmasters watches her technique during the CastingKids contest Saturday at the Pampa Mall. Local winners of the cast, pitch and flip competition advance to their respective state contests and then go on to the nationals, where the 10 semi-finalists earn the right to enter the BASS Masters Classic in August. The contest was open to boys and girls ages 7-10 and 11-14. Each participant received a certificate of competition and a copy of the program's official publication. Local winners were awarded medallions and Abu Garcia rods and reels. (Pampa News photo)

Plano shuts out Euleless Trinity

IRVING (AP) — Derrick Williams rushed for 172 yards on 34 carries Saturday and Plano shut out Euleless Trinity 12-0 to advance to the Class 5A Division I championship game.

Mike Nelson added 127 yards and the game's only touchdown for the Wildcats (13-1).

Plano will play Converse Judson, which advanced to the title game Saturday in Waco by virtue of a 6-4 penetration edge over Aldine Eisenhower in a game that ended in a 27-27 tie.

Trinity, which could only

Football playoffs

muster 76 yards and three first downs, finishes the year at 13-1. Kenny Lewis led the Trojans with 33 yards on 10 carries.

Plano took a 6-0 lead at halftime on two Ronnie Higgins field goals.

In the third quarter, leading just 6-0, the Wildcat defense stopped Trinity on the Plano 1 and the Plano 24 before putting together the clinching 93-yard drive. Nelson capped the drive with a 9-yard

TD run.

Tatum 48, Gainesville 25
Tenaha 34, Gunter 32
Columbus 18, Waco Robinson 12
Wimberley 17, Freer 0
Cuero 43, Lampasas 16
Stephenville 17, Andrews 7
Converse Judson 27, Aldine Eisenhower 27, Judson wins on penetrations, 6-4
Lewisville 52, Abilene Cooper 21
Panther Creek 44, Guthrie 27
Crawford 28, Robert Lee 6
Sudan 25, Rankin 13
Goldthwaite 10, Springlake-Earth 0

Veteran outdoors editor dies at 64

BOERNE (AP) — Dan Klepper, 64, outdoors editor of the San Antonio Express-News for the past 37 years, died at home early Saturday after a 16-month bout with cancer.

Klepper had written the newspaper's "Outdoors" column since 1956, earning numerous awards from the Associated Press, the Texas Outdoor Writers Association and the Headliners Club of Austin.

Last year, the Game Wardens Association of Texas gave him an award for his contributions to hunting, fishing and wildlife.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Porter Loring Funeral Home.

Born June 29, 1929, in Dallas, Klepper grew up in Sherman and learned hunting and fishing from his

father and grandfather.

Graduating from Sherman High School in 1945, he enlisted in the Navy in 1946 and became editor of a ship's newspaper.

Klepper earned a journalism degree at North Texas State University, then got his first professional reporting job at the Denton Record-Chronicle in 1954.

He joined the San Antonio Express-News Feb. 8, 1956, as a sports writer and outdoor columnist.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; a son, Dan Jr., of Houston; two daughters, Connie Klepper of Leander and Jennie Ferris of Seussling, Germany; one sister, Bobbie Jean Caldwell of Rockwall; and four grandchildren.

Rangers' Palmeiro has no regrets

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro doesn't regret rejecting a five-year offer from the Texas Rangers worth \$26.5 million.

"I did the right thing," the free agent first baseman said Saturday during a charity bowling tournament organized by New York Mets outfielder Bobby Bonilla.

Palmeiro doesn't know where he'll be playing next year. Tuesday is the deadline for the Rangers to offer salary arbitration.

If they don't, compensation would disappear and more clubs might consider bidding for him.

"I thought it would be a fun thing," Palmeiro said of free agency, "but it hasn't been ... It's been a tough offseason so far."

Palmeiro criticized fellow first baseman Will Clark when he accepted a \$30 million, five-year contract from the Rangers Nov. 22.

The two played together at Mississippi State, and Palmeiro believed Clark should have rejected the offer from Texas.

Palmeiro hasn't been directly involved in his negotiations.

"I haven't talked to clubs," he said. "(Agent Jim) Bronner's been doing that."

Bronner, who also represents Andres Galarraga, said he has no deadline for getting Palmeiro a deal.

Without mentioning names, Mets general manager Joe McIlvaine said the team would re-examine its position after the Tuesday midnight EST deadline.

"This Wednesday and Dec. 20 are the two important dates," said McIlvaine, who also attended the bowling tournament.

Dec. 20 is the deadline for clubs to tender 1994 contracts to their players.

World Series hero Joe Carter, National League MVP Barry Bonds, Kirby Puckett, Cecil Fielder and NL

Rookie of the Year Mike Piazza were among others who bowled in the event, which raised more than \$70,000 for the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund.

Carter's three-run homer off reliever Mitch Williams in the ninth inning of Game 6 of the World Series gave Toronto an 8-6 victory over Philadelphia. It was only the second Series-ending homer ever.

"Mitch is going to be all right," Carter said of the reliever, who was dealt Thursday to Houston for Doug Jones. "I'm not going to gloat about Mitch. He's not going to show me up. I'm not going to show him up."

Carter has trying to stay close to home. He lives in the Kansas City area.

"I haven't done anything that's out of the ordinary," he said. "I've tried to be a normal person in Kansas City, working on my house."

Parker rallies Virginia past Rice, 59-51

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Given a choice between going to the hospital or playing basketball,

Cornel Parker made what for him was the obvious decision.

Parker, with the right side of his face swollen from a first-half dive for a loose ball, led a second-half defensive effort that rallied No. 12 Virginia to a 59-51 victory over Rice on Saturday.

"That's the kind of guy Cornel is. He's a leader, and if there's any possible way he can play, you know he's going to be in there," forward Jason Williford said.

Williford and Parker's other teammates spoke for him after the game because Parker wasn't around. He left immediately after the victory to have his right eye socket and cheekbone X-rayed for possible fractures. No fractures were found and Parker was expected at practice Monday, said Michael

Colley, Virginia's assistant sports information director.

"He has really proven me right, I guess you could say, for choosing him as a captain," coach Jeff Jones said of the 6-foot-7 senior forward. "He's really turned it up. He gave us a lift when he came in in the second half."

Virginia (2-1) overcame a cold-shooting first half by holding Rice (2-2) to just two field goals during a span of nearly 17 minutes in the second half.

"We didn't get many clean looks at the basket," Rice coach Willis Wilson said, "and that's a tribute to Virginia's aggressiveness."

Virginia wound up shooting 29 percent to 30 percent for Rice, but the Cavaliers had a 53-42 rebounding edge and forced 18 turnovers.

"I'll take 'em any way they come," Jones said. "But it's pretty

obvious there aren't going to be a whole lot of easy ones."

Parker, who sat out six-plus minutes in the middle of the game after banging his face on the floor, finished with 14 points, five rebounds and two steals.

He made an immediate impact after returning to the game with 16:29 remaining and the score tied at 31. He scored four points and forced three of Rice's six turnovers in a 9-1 run that gave the Cavaliers a 40-32 edge with 10:47 left.

Kevin Rabbit hit a 3-pointer on the Owls' next possession, but Virginia's Junior Burrough answered with a three-point play on the other end, and Rice was unable to get closer than five after that.

The Owls made just six field goals in the second half, including a pair of 3-pointers in the final 34 seconds.

Rockets fizzle out one victory short of NBA record

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The streak the Houston Rockets didn't want to end finally did, just one triumph shy of a mark never attained in the NBA — 16-0.

"There is disappointment," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said Friday night after the Atlanta Hawks routed his Rockets 133-111, ending Houston's record-tying 15-game winning streak to start the season.

"Nobody wanted the streak to end," Tomjanovich said. "But more than that, we must get to the point where the feeling of losing is so unbearable that we are motivated even more."

The Rockets reached 15 one night before with a 94-85 decision over the New York Knicks. That one tied the NBA mark for victories at the

start of a season set 45 years ago by the Washington Capitols, whose bid for 16 also ended in a rout — 94-78 — at the hands of the Indianapolis Jets.

The Hawks became the first team to top the 100 mark on Houston and also the first to shoot better than 50 percent. Atlanta shot 52.8 percent.

Mookie Blaylock scored 16 of his 28 points in the first quarter as the Hawks surged to a 12-point lead. The advantage reached 19 four minutes into the second period, got to 20 at halftime and 34 with just over two minutes left in the third.

"Fatigue was a factor, but that's life in the NBA," Otis Thorpe said.

Besides, he said, "No one wins 82. We knew this was coming. In 16 games, everybody's gonna have a stinker like this."

Dominique Wilkins added 27

points for the Hawks, who now own the league's longest winning streak at 10. Atlanta also remained unbeaten at home this season, winning its eighth in a row.

"We were on a roll, too, so we also had something to live up to," Blaylock said. "We came out with a lot of intensity on defense. We put pressure on the ball. The defense started the offense."

"Once we got the momentum, we kept pushing," Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens said. "I thought we did a good job doing that. Guys were moving the ball when we got out on the break, and at times made it look easy. Believe me, a lot of work went into that."

"The Hawks clearly have Lenny's personality," Tomjanovich said. "Their confidence is really going. They're liable to go out and have a streak like we did. The

Hawks played like we have during our streak."

Using double-teams on almost all entry passes to Hakeem Olajuwon, the Hawks held the Houston star to 17 points and 7 rebounds, well below his season averages of 26.1 points and 13.5 rebounds. He sat out the final quarter after the Hawks built a 96-71 lead.



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Reg. *799. Early American Sofa in antron nylon velvet with Earthtone floral that makes any room look comfortable..... **\$398**

Luxurious camel back country style sofa with gathered skirt and matching accent pillows..... **\$398**

Reg. *1299. Designer sofa for a warm look for any home green plaid combook..... **\$499**

Reg. *1399. Southwest sofa in a rich biege fabric. Green on mauve pillow..... **\$599**

Plus many, many more!

- ALL THEIR FAMOUS NAME BRANDS ARE REDUCED!**
- Flexsteel
 - Bassett
 - Broyhill
 - American of Martinville
 - Eastman House
 - Franklin

TABLES

Every Sofa and Sleeper in Stock Reduced!

Reg. *599. Round beveled cocktail table with chrome and brass plated steel base. From Bassett. Hurry! Only 2 left..... **\$98**

Reg. *699. Famous maker Contemporary oak lamp tables with ash finish. Brass trim with pull out drawer..... **\$98**

Reg. *1899. White wash can be Contemporary or Southwest with these Hammary tables. Square or rectangle coffee table and end table. Has drawer at top and bottom shelf. American made. 3 pc. set..... **\$399**

Reg. *249. Stanley has it all with this designer table with rich wheat finish chow table. Only..... **\$58**

Plus much, much more!

BEDROOM SUITES!

Every Bedroom Suite in Stock Reduced!

Reg. *995. This Contemporary oak is great for an extra bedroom. Full or queen headboard, dresser, mirror, chest and night stand. All for one low price..... **\$439**

Reg. *699. Just in time for Christmas with the girls white bedroom. Put her name on the chest. Dresser, mirror chest, bookcase, headboard, matching night stand..... **\$349**

Reg. *1498. This Johnson Tom Bigbee features an oak dresser mirror with matching night stand. Double dresser with brass trim and handles..... **\$499**

Plus much, much more!

CHAIRS

Reg. *399. Elegant and affordable is this Queen Ann chair. Upholstered in a rich linen look fabric. This chair can be for a bedroom or just to fit an empty space..... **\$188**

Reg. *639. Franklin American Classic with a FREE swivel glider recliner. Upholstered in rich blue velvet with a touch of mauve. Everyone will love this recliner..... **\$359**

Reg. *799. This oversize Franklin recliner is full body comfort. Upholstered in blue velvet to go with all..... **\$399**

Plus much, much more!

DINING ROOM SUITES!

Every Dining Room in Stock Reduced!

Reg. *1499. If you are looking for country with a touch of class, try this tile top table with 4 hoop back side chairs. With oak seats and white finish. **\$599**

Reg. *1659. This Broyhill Contemporary black lacquer dining table is great for the nineties look. Has Westinghouse top with 3 padded side chairs and 1 arm chair. Upholstered in a oyster fabric..... **\$699**

Reg. *1995. Universal oak dining room. Large oak table, with leaf, 4 cane high back chairs, 2 arm chairs..... **\$997**

Plus much, much more!

INCREDIBLE!
Brass Chevel Mirror
Reg. *199. It's a beautiful addition to any room. This full length mirror is trimmed with floral porcelain knobs. Great Gift.
\$99.00

REVOLUTIONARY!
Cherry Wood Chevel Mirror
Reg. *199. This elegant and affordable mirror will emphasize the beauty of your home. Hurry before there gone.
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MAGNIFICENT!
Jewelry Armoire
Reg. *499. This very attractive jewelry armoire is white with mauve specks. If you have limited space this one is perfect for you.
\$188.00 SALE

YOU'LL LOVE THIS!
White Vanity w/Bench
Reg. *149. Is your teen needing a vanity and bench. This is the perfect gift. Plenty of storage space for cosmetics and perfumes. Hurry before there gone.
\$49.00

NEW AND EXCITING!
Lamp/Table/Magazine Rack
Reg. *129. Cherry lamp table with magazine rack.
\$49.00

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 - CHESTS!
 - CURIO CABINETS!
 - DESKS!
 - ACCESSORIES!
 - ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS!
 - AND ALL GIFTS
- Plus much, much more!

MATTRESS SETS!

Every Mattress Set in Stock Reduced!

Reg. *198. Eastman House Posture Lux twin mattress. Great for day bed..... **\$88**

Reg. *399. American Choice Eastman House Posture Lux full size set. Now only..... **\$198**

Reg. *539. This Eastman House full Sweet Dreamer has quilted top with Damask cover that will last for years..... **\$299**

Plus much, much more!

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Reg. *19.95 to *6.99 Earrings Now..... **\$3.98**

Reg. *19.95 Perfume Set..... **\$11.59**

Reg. *5.99 Potpourri..... **\$1.99**

Reg. *12.75 Nolan Ryan Cup.... **\$10.25**

Reg. *11.95 Texas Rangers Plate..... **\$7.55**

Plus much, much more!

TABLES AND LAMPS!

Every Table and Lamp in Stock Reduced!

Reg. *89. Ceramic lamp that will go in any room..... **\$28**

Reg. *89. Southwest oyster color lamp with matching shade..... **\$38**

Reg. *399. Round cherry drum table with pull out drawer and accent brass handle..... **\$138**

Plus much, much more!

MISCELLANEOUS!

Every Item in Stock Reduced!

Reg. *599. White twin full bunk with ladder..... **\$238**

Reg. *499. Riverside desk with off white base and medium oak top..... **\$238**

Reg. *959. Broyhill curio with glass shelf and beveled glass door front..... **\$378**

Reg. *99 Mirrored brass corner stand with 3 shelves..... **\$59**

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C H R I S T M A S

Looking for a delight for Christmas, Lindsay Gill, right, browses through berets emblazoned with girls' names on them. Seven-year-old Lindsay was much more interested in jewelry than with clothes as her mother, Marsha Gill, shows her a dress, bottom middle. Louise Bailey, below, has a much better idea of what she wants as she examines silk flower arrangements in downtown Pampa. Two-year-old Nicholas Ford was totally bored with shopping for clothes until his mother, Celine Ford, picked him up so he could see a motorized Santa in a Cuyler Street window display. He did, however, find some mechanized dinosaurs at the check out counter. Marylou Russell was busy shopping for gifts last week as she pays Arvella James, bottom left, for her selections. Garviene Ragsdale looks at small ceramic figures in a downtown gift shop as Christmas approaches, bottom right. There are only 20 more shopping days until Christmas. (Pampa News photos by David Bowser and Julian Chen)



S H O P P I N G

It's C-minus 20 and counting Pampans are playing Jolly Old Saint Nick with a vengeance buying radio controlled trucks, boats and Free Willy like crazy.

Local merchants are reporting steady sales in both cutting edge items like the Sensation personal computer by Radio Shack and the old favorites like rocking horses.

"The only thing people don't buy are things for themselves, like tires," said Toby Bixler, assistant manager of Country General.

Even the utilitarian is in vogue this year - stocks tanks and fencing

may be just the thing for a grandson with love from grandma.

Radio controlled macho monsters like the 4X4 Offroad Tiger and Sound Bat are guaranteed to drive Mom mad before the batteries are dead.

Home schoolers are looking for computers with lots of memory and speed, reported Radio Shack manager Bill Ripple. Also selling well are software games and home finance programs.

Santa's helpers at Wayne's Western Wear report that they are about to wear out their Brannock devices. Something new in

western wear is the sneaker boot - a combination of Ropers and Reeboks. For the toddler crowd there are Carharts as bright as Rudolph's nose, so those who follow Dad will be warm, too.

And how is the mood of Pampa shoppers? Customers aren't too fussy about price, said Brenda Roach, manager of Wayne's.

"I don't know that they're watching their pennies, as much as using their (credit) cards," said Brenda Roach, manager of Wayne's.

Two hot items at Hasting's are the video The Body Guard and

CD and tape box sets by Metallica. Other popular favorites, said Roxie Powers, video manager, are Free Willy, Aladdin, Pure Country, anything Barney and Rush Limbaugh books.

"I don't think they care (about price). They are spending without remorse," said John Chandler, customer service manager.

Customers are paying by cash or check now, he said, but he expects credit spending to pick up as the holiday nears.

Collectables are in demand this season, report employees at Kingsmill Hallmark and Rolanda's. Wetia Loter at the Hall-

mark stores believes the Dream-sicles - a palm-size cherub - is the best seller. Many adult women are collecting them, she said.

At Rolanda's, Coca-Cola and Star Trek items are favorites. Personnel there report that garlands, wreaths and centerpieces in the traditional colors are always good sellers. This year, tapestry ribbon in shades of hunter, mauve and burgundy are in demand.

The Cowboys and Looney Tunes are popular for children, reports Marilyn Brown of Kids Stuff.

"We try to act like real good little elves and sneak around and

get it wrapped so it will be a surprise," she said.

In her line of work, their clerk's have to keep straight what family member bought what for whom. Often Aunt Mary will buy a night gown, while Grandma buys a robe and voila' little Susie has a night set.

Optimism, whether reflective of the economy or in the spirit of the holiday season, is the pervasive mood, retailers say.

Several Pampa retailers are breathing a sign of relief about the weather. Compared to 1992's fall blizzard, this year is a blessing, they say.





Mr. and Mrs. Alex Alambar
Brenda Graham

Graham - Alambar

Brenda Graham and Alex Alambar were married Nov. 24, in the chapel of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger officiating. Parents of the bride are Elaine Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Graham, all of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Alambar of Levelland are parents of the groom.

Serving as matron of honor was Candace Hataway of College Station. Mathew Devassey of Canyon was best man. Cheryl and Tyler Alexander of Pampa, niece and nephew of the bride, were the flower girl and ring bearer.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon with a bachelors degree of science and interdisciplinary studies in 1993. She is employed as a teacher at Pampa Middle School. The groom graduated from Levelland High School in 1980 and from WTSU in 1989 with a bachelors degree in applied arts and science. He is employed at Dos Caballeros in Canyon. The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dane Greenhouse
Shana Delayne Rutz

Rutz - Greenhouse

Shana Delayne Rutz and Roger Dane Greenhouse, both of Pampa, were married Nov. 12 at The Wedding Chapel of Amarillo. Bryson Binion of Amarillo officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rutz of Perryton and Bonita Rutz of Corpus Christi.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Greenhouse of Pampa. Elizabeth Campbell, Pampa, served as flower girl and Ashley Greenhouse, Pampa, was ring bearer.

Dana Rutz, Dallas, served as usher. Guests were registered by Sue Campbell, Pampa.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in The Wedding Chapel.

She attended Perryton High School and graduated from Exposito in Pampa. She is employed by Song's Salon.

He is a graduate of Pampa High school and attended the University of Oklahoma. He serves as vice president of Dale-Ann Co., Inc.



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nichols

Nichols anniversary

Milton and Correne Nichols of Pampa celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at Dyer's on Dec. 4.

Nichols married Correne Mize on Dec. 5, 1948 in Pampa. He worked at the Pampa Post Office for 31 1/2 years retiring on Nov. 5, 1984. She was employed as a dental assistant and nurses' aide.

They are the parents of Jan and C.W. Trusty, Rose and Chris Johnson, and Peggy and Domingo Rodriguez, all of Pampa.

They have 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. William Troy West
Kamela Elaine Hagood

Hagood - West

Kamela Elaine Hagood, Austin, and William Troy West, Arnold Md., were married Oct. 30 at the First United Methodist Church of Austin. J.B. Fowler of Dallas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Holzhaus, Pflugerville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William West, Pampa.

Maid of honor was Nicole Locher, Austin. Angela Richardson, Frisco, Dena Dawson, Austin, and Holly Hunter, Houston, were bridesmaids.

Standing as best man was Chris Dahlander, Dallas. Groomsmen were Todd Richardson, Frisco, David Parr, Bowie, and Jeff Hunter, Houston. Serving as ushers were Brian Wood and Mark Sprague, both of Austin.

Guests were registered by Margaret Spearman, Austin. Providing music were Ann Duncan, vocalist, Austin, and Charles Barnett on piano and organ, of Austin.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at The Caswell House, Austin. Guests were served by Melinda Stowers, Pampa, Sarah Houlette, Amarillo, and Becky McMillin, Austin.

She is a graduate of Westwood High School, Austin.

He is a graduate of the University of Texas and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Silver Spurs honorary service. He is employed by Dell Computer Corp.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, they plan to make their home in Arnold, Md.



Christina Earlene Hall and Darian Wayne Reeves

Hall - Reeves

Christina Earlene Hall and Darian Wayne Reeves, Borger, plan to marry Feb. 12, 1994, at Trinity Fellowship of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Kenneth E. and Carolyn Hall, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of James and Elizabeth Reeves, Borger.

She earned a bachelor of science in social work from West Texas A&M University. She is employed at Wal-Mart in Borger as department manager for jewelry. She graduated from Spirit of Truth Christian School of Pampa in 1989.

He graduated from Borger High school in 1984. He graduated from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and Circle K International. He is employed with Phillips Petroleum at the Borger complex.

4-H Futures & Features

DATES
6 - 4-Clover, 7 p.m., McLean Ag Barn
7 - E.T. Club meeting, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church
8 - Deadline to sign up for San Antonio and Houston livestock shows
9 - Dog project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn
10 - Grandview Club meeting, 7 p.m., Mr. Gatti's Pizza
11 - Top of Texas barrow sale futurity, Bull Barn
12 - Ambassadors Club meeting, 2 p.m., 2742 Cherokee
5-H meeting, 3 p.m. Lefors School Cafeteria
Top of Texas Jackpot Show, Bull Barn
Horse Project Christmas Party, Annex

DISTRICT 4-H FOOD SHOW
Eleven Gray County 4-H'ers participated in the District 4-H Food Show in Borger Saturday. There were Andrea Shank, Nikki Hefley, Ashley Comer, Lacey Steel and Lori Hefley - 4-Clover 4-H Club; Angie Davenport, Shelly Davenport and Dennis Williams - Lefors 5-H Club; Barry Brauchi - E.T. 4-H Club; Kim

McDonald and Amanda Kludt-Fashion Club and Ambassadors.

Serving as judges were Charlotte Hefley from McLean and Kathy Gist and Margaret Williams from Pampa.

VOLUNTEER DINNER

Hats off to Gray County 4-H Council for hosting the Volunteer Leader Appreciation dinner on Dec. 2. The council members prepared and served a delicious meal and recognized 4-H leaders and volunteers with the Extension Program Council. Congratulations on a job well done.



Mrs. John Ladd Cambern
Kelly Winborne

Winborne - Cambern

Kelly Winborne and John Ladd Cambern, both of Pampa, were married Dec. 4 at the First United Methodist Church of Pampa by Dr. Jerry Lane.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodnie Winborne, Pampa. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Winborne and the late Juanita Winborne. She is also the granddaughter of Eva J. Bennett and the late Bill E. Bennett.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cambern, Pampa.

Serving as maid of honor was Keitha Stokes, cousin of the bride, Amarillo, and Will Winborne, brother of the bride, Pampa, was man of honor. Bridesmaids were Brandi Martinez, Pampa, Stephanie Porter, San Angelo, and sister of the groom, Joy Cambern, Denton. Cayden Crawford, niece of the groom, Pampa, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Bill Schroeder, Pampa. Groomsmen were Zack Cambern, Amarillo, Jerrod Cambern, Pampa, and Ken Cambern, Pampa, all brothers of the groom.

Nephew of the groom, Kyle Cambern, Pampa, was ring bearer. Serving as ushers were Don Coble, Pampa, Lynn Crawford, Pampa, Matt Winborne, Pampa, and Kirk Stokes, Amarillo.

Candles were lit by Andrew Cambern, nephew of the groom, Pampa, and Kristy Saldivar, Pampa. Guests were registered by Lisa King, cousin of the bride, Pampa.

Providing vocal music for the occasion were Lynly Crawford, sister of the groom, Richard Hill and Wanetta Hill, all of Pampa. Musicians were Jerry Whitten, Pampa, on organ, and Scott Gill, Pampa, on sound.

Following the ceremony the couple was honored with a reception in the parlor of the church. Guests were served by Cindy Stokes, Tiffany Wilde, Shannon Organ and Gay Keumpel, all of Amarillo, and Dona Cambern, Margo Cambern and Debbie Mendoza, all of Pampa. Niece of the groom, Amanda Crawford, distributed rice bags.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School and attends Clarendon College. She is employed by Rheams Diamond Shop. The groom is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and attends Clarendon College. He is employed by Titan Specialties.

Following a honeymoon trip to Disneyland, they plan to make their home in Pampa.

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

Did you know?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco owes a debt of gratitude to Andrew S. Hallidie (1836-1900), who in 1867 invented and patented the cable railroad.

Hallidie, a cable manufacturer, designed and built his first cableways for gold mines. His original cable car line for San Francisco began operating in 1873. The line was 2,800 feet long and climbed 307 feet.

By 1877, cable railways using Hallidie's patented devices were operating in 20 American cities and in several foreign countries.

BRANDON, Manitoba (AP) — The night heron, also called the quabird or squawk, remains quiet during the day but at sundown starts making harsh croaking sounds.

The bird is about 2 feet long, with a black head and back, grayish tail and wings and a white throat.

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Brandi Eads-Charles Killebrew
Amy Heard-Chris Steele
Jennifer Leathers-Sean Hardman

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Neighborhood Watch
works!

Offenders complete education and get sober with the help of local agency

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

He's sober, he's literate and he thanks the Department of Community Corrections officers who've helped him make it.

James, who declined to give his full name, is on probation for an offense in another county. He moved to Pampa a year ago with his family and his case was transferred to the local office.

The 21-year-old man with a shorn head and wire rim glasses says, "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am" and stands aside to let the ladies pass first through a door way.

He is a success story for Community Corrections, said department director, Jeane Roper. Staff members glow when they talk about James and say they wish all their charges were like him.

James recently earned a high school diploma through Pampa Learning Center and claims one year of difficult sobriety.

"I was in trouble almost all my life," he says matter-of-factly. "Maybe to get attention or push teachers to the limit, 'cause when I was on drugs I didn't care."

There came a point, however, when the alcoholic, dope smoking young man woke up with a new dream.

"It was easier to use and be an alcoholic than to turn my life around," he said, "I'm looking forward to a happy life instead of waking up the next day wondering where my money went."

James is now a user of sunflower seeds to offset the craving for alcohol or cigarettes.

The department's literacy teacher, Linda Holt, encouraged James, a high school dropout, to earn a high school diploma instead of a general equivalency diploma. He was under the gun to complete requirements for the diploma because he was nearing his 21st birthday and would no longer be eligible for the service of PLC. With Holt's assistance, he enrolled and finished the program in five months and on the second try, passed the TEAMS test with points to spare.

Holt is thrilled with the way James took to learning. She reports that he once told her, "I used to see how high I could get every night. Now I see how much I can learn."

She said his appearance has improved, he looks more healthy and filled out.

"If it wouldn't have been for Mrs. Holt, Mrs. (Kim) Davis or Mr. (Gene) Reynolds, I'd probably be



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

James Waldrop, center, is with Kim Davis, left, and Carolyn Taylor, right. Standing is Linda Holt, literacy teacher in the Department of Community Corrections. Davis and Taylor are adult probation officers. Waldrop says with their support, he's enjoyed 18-months of sobriety and earned his GED.

in a gutter somewhere," James said, "Especially Mrs. Holt, she didn't quit on me."

And whether Community Corrections staffers are teachers or not they pitched in to encourage James.

"You never think to go to your probation officer to help you with algebra," he said.

He ranked the local office, which is charged with administering the Community Justice Assistance plan, as being a first rate outfit, and better than other probation offices where he has been assigned.

James says that the desire to use drugs gnaws at him everyday. "It was like eating at you - it's calling your name. If you want too long, you'll just go do it. You gotta have it," he said.

He was counseled during those first days by Reynolds, a substance abuse counselor employed by Community Corrections. James said Reynolds helped him know the facts about drug and alcohol abuse.

"As long as I kept myself busy on education or talking to Mrs. Holt or Mrs. Davis or Mr. Reynolds, I stayed sober and learned more," James explained, "It's never easy, I always want to use."

James has five months left on

probation. He expects to enroll at Clarendon College in January to get the basics before moving on to study x-ray technology.

The most important things in his life are his completed education and his friends in Community Corrections.

"They stand by you thick and thin," James said.

Community Corrections uses a two prong approach to success for probationers - substance abuse counseling and education. At least for James, it seems to be successful.

Another success story is James Waldrop, now 34, who left small-town Oklahoma at the age of 16 for the big city and his first sip of alcohol.

Once, he said, he mixed drugs and alcohol and went to settle an old score.

"Now I'm on probation for 10 years," Waldrop said.

However, Waldrop followed a different pattern than many offenders.

"I didn't get into trouble until I got older," he said.

In other ways, though, he followed the routine that law enforcement officers everywhere know - each time Waldrop got in trouble, it

was alcohol related.

Now he works two jobs to keep up his \$125 a month obligation for probation fees, attorney fees, and victim's compensation.

The 11th grade drop out recently earned his GED through literacy preparation classes at Community Corrections. While he was not required as a condition of probation to complete his education, his probation officer Carolyn Taylor encouraged him to do so.

Taylor is strict enforcing probation rules, including prohibiting the use of alcohol.

"Carolyn laid the law down," Waldrop said, "I was told to watch out for Carolyn."

During his six or seven years in Pampa, his biggest problem was drinking, he said, but being on probation helps him stay straight. He lays claim to 18 months of sobriety.

Waldrop meets with Reynolds on Thursdays for counseling. If he falls off the wagon, Taylor may order him to Alcoholics Anonymous, or more drastically, to residential substance abuse treatment.

The urge to drink stays with him.

"I still fight it every day," Waldrop said.

Menus

Dec. 6-10

Pampa Meals on Wheels	etarian beans, fresh apple, choice of milk.
Monday	Friday
Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomato, cake.	Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Tuesday	Lunch: Corndog, French fries, salad with dressing, cookie, chocolate cake.
Turkey spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, fruit cocktail.	Lefors Schools
Wednesday	Monday
Mexican casserole, pinto beans, Spanish rice, jello.	Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.
Thursday	Lunch: Burritos, chili and cheese, salad, pineapple, milk.
Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, pudding.	Tuesday
Friday	Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk, oats.
Ravioli, green beans, cottage cheese, applesauce.	Lunch: Sliced roast beef stew, potatoes, gravy, green beans, banana pudding, milk, salad bar.
Pampa Senior Citizens	Wednesday
Monday	Breakfast: Ham and cheese omelet, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.
Chicken fried steak or chicken a la king with rice; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; German chocolate cake or custard pie, cornbread or hot rolls.	Lunch: Pizza, salad, orange, pickles, milk, salad bar.
Tuesday	Thursday
Cabbage rolls or chicken fried chicken breast; mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered squash, okra; slaw; toss or jello salad, cheesecake or cherry cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.	Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.
Wednesday	Lunch: Oven minute steak, potatoes, corn, peach crisp, milk, salad bar.
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, beans, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or banana pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.	Friday
Thursday	Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk, cereal.
Baked chicken breasts or tuna salad, creamed peas, corn cobs, mashed potatoes, beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, butter-scotch icebox pie or ugly duckling cake, hot rolls or cornbread.	Lunch: Hamburgers or barbecue, HB salad, tomatoes, oven fries, cheese sauce, brownies, milk.
Friday	Groom Schools
Fried cod fish or spaghetti with meat sauce, French fries, fried squash, broccoli, beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or carrot cake, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.	Monday
Pampa Schools	Breakfast: Cereal, blueberry muffins, juice, milk.
Monday	Lunch: Nachos with meat and cheese, salad, refried beans, tortilla pieces, peach cobbler, milk.
Breakfast: Scrambled egg, biscuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	Tuesday
Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, peaches, roll, choice of milk.	Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, syrup, juice.
Tuesday	Lunch: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, roast gravy, green beans, hot rolls, vanilla pudding with cookie, milk.
Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	Wednesday
Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, pinto beans, mixed fruit, cornbread, choice of milk.	Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, hash browns, juice.
Wednesday	Lunch: Beef stew with mixed vegetables, tuna, peanut butter and jelly, pimento cheese sandwiches, cornbread, crackers, fresh orange slices, milk.
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	Thursday
Lunch: Beef stroganoff over noodles, green beans, pineapple, hot roll, choice of milk.	Breakfast: Biscuits, bacon, gravy, juice, milk.
Thursday	Lunch: Stuffed baked potatoes with chipped ham and grated cheese, salad, hot sliced bread with honey, candy cane jello jiggers, milk.
Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	Friday
Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, veg-	Breakfast: Donuts, cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.
	Lunch: Burritos with chili and cheese, cut corn, picante sauce, tortilla pieces, applesauce, milk.

Agencies need Christmas support - of the right kind

Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: As the holiday season approaches, may I speak for all of us who work at agencies that serve the needy? We are glad that people wish to donate gifts of toys and clothing - and I don't mean to be ungrateful - but I wish your readers would keep these suggestions in mind:

- (1) If it's too worn or stained, or out of style for your child to wear, our kids won't want to wear it either. Self-esteem is as important for these children as it is for others.
- (2) If a toy is broken, or part of it is missing, our children can't play with it either. You'd be surprised at

the number of people who simply empty the entire contents of a toy box containing broken crayons and stray game pieces into a plastic bag, and drop it off for a donation.

(3) Older children, especially teenagers are often overlooked this time of year. Agencies that are swamped with gifts for younger children often have a hard time finding anything for older brothers and sisters.

(4) Some agencies appreciate gifts of money so that they can fill a particular need or a special wish. Abby, please let your readers

know that donations, large and small, are appreciated any time - not only for Christmas. I am signing my name, but please do not disclose it.

ANONYMITY REQUESTED

DEAR ANONYMITY: Thank you for an excellent contribution.

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GIVE HER BEAUTIFUL WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS.

ESTÉE LAUDER



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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sutherland

Sutherland anniversary

Gary and Karin Sutherland will be honored with a 25th wedding anniversary reception 3-5 p.m. today at Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks. It is to be hosted by their children Jason and Serena Sutherland, Pampa, and Noah Sutherland, Pampa.

Sutherland married Karin Dane on Dec. 6, 1968 in Harlingen. They have lived in Pampa 17 years.

He is employed by James F. Hayes, Clarendon. He retired from Production Credit Association in September, 1991.

They are members of Hi-Land Christian Church. He is a Pampa city commissioner.

They are the grandparents of three.

Best Wishes To
Our Brides
Amy Heard
Stephanie Sagebiel
Kelly Winborne
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Pampans on the go keep Thanksgiving lively

The most hectic time of the year, the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas, arrived in full blown glory. 'Tis the season now to trip the Christmas tree, bake a few tasty munchies, dust off the credit cards and look around.

Several families of A&M students reversed roles by spending the holiday at College Station. The Rev. Darrel and Suzanne Rains, using the apartment of their children Amy and Nathan, prepared Thanksgiving dinner for Ronnie and Suzanne Wood and Mark, Helen and Bill Allison, Tyler, Cody and Kim and daughters, Ramona and Bill Hite, Chris and Meredith and Ramona's mother from Amarillo, and Bill and Cody Allison attended the big bonfire. More Pampans and A&M students were Judy and Gary Wood and Brandon; Ron and Katie Easley and children; Kyle Sparkman; Joe and Sarah Wheelley, J.J., Joanna and Rickie Thompson, and Heather, a freshman.

Janie Phillips went early and Claudie joined her later in Lubbock for a family Thanksgiving with children and relatives on both sides.

Elizabeth and Weldon Carter had a four generation family gathering over the holidays.

Jean and Troy Bennett, after a three-week stay in the Dallas area while Troy underwent surgery and recuperation, are happy as can be to be back home. Debbie and Larry Farrar, hosted the Thanksgiving dinner. Their daughters, Larysa, a senior at Illinois State in Norma, Ill., and Lezlie, a junior at Bowling Green, Ohio, met in Chicago for the Dallas

flight. Darla Hoskins and children and Denise Bennett and daughter came from Austin to complete the family group. Darla was the honoree for a surprise birthday party on Sunday that include hiding the cake from her.

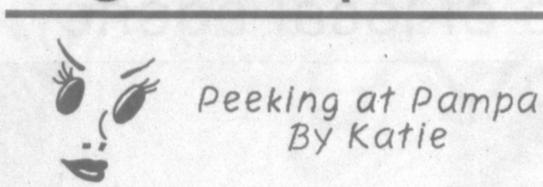
Mary and Jerry Guinn were hosts for a four-generation family group. Sherry came from Tyler, Kari and Mike Porter and children from Lubbock. Terri and Ronnie Williams and two sons were other family members present. The presence of Mary's mother, 87-year-old Mary Jones, a resident of a nursing home, provided the biggest treat of all on Thursday and Saturday, too. She was the bright spot of the celebration.

Bethel and J.B. Walker had guest from Baton Rouge, La., their daughter Kevin and husband, Larry Rummell and children Sarah and Larry Wayne, and from Houston, Lisa Nelson and Amanda.

Rubye Davis met her daughter in Fort Worth and together they went to see Rubye's grandson in Florida.

Nancy and Charles Davis sat down with a group of 18 family members and friends for Thanksgiving dinner at their home at Greenbelt Lake. Other family members attending were Doug and D'Ann Woods, Austin; Darlene Usleton and son, Danny and Dianne Davis and children, all of Amarillo; Donny Davis, Pampa; Nancy's parents, Dorothy and Cliff Walker of Wheeler; her aunt Ellie Wilkinson of Clarendon. It was a lively, fun-loving group.

Accolades to the Women of the



Moose, who filled and delivered Thanksgiving baskets to nine needy families. Sandra Bullard, senior regent and Vircie Twigg were in charge of purchasing the groceries and were helped by Tammie Ledford, Mary Williams, Judy Medley, Joyce Cornell, Deborah Enloe and Mary Dominguez in packing and delivering them. Proceeds from the Monday night Bingo games paid for the goodies. Much of the success of Monday night Bingo goes to Betty Scott, Bingo chairman, who keeps the books and runs the games. Betty, a polio victim and a remarkable lady, spends nights in an iron machine after devoting much of her daylight hours to helping others. Betty's Christmas spirit lasts all year long.

Rev. Lane and Tamara Boyd and son, a student at Southern Methodist University, spent the big day with Tamara's family somewhere in the northern Panhandle. Lane is the district superintendent of the Pampa District of the United Methodist Church.

Following is a partial list of out of town visitors in Pampa during the Thanksgiving weekend: Clifford and

Fran Meese of Sallisaw, Okla., in the home of their daughter Leann Meese, the pleasant lady pharmacists at Wal Mart; Leslie and Jon Oden of Lubbock, her parents C.V. and Norma McQueen; David and Lynn Fraser of Arlington, his parents Lee and Gaye Nell Fraser; Raymond and Dorothy Swires, Cottage Groves, Oregon, their son David and family; Don and Linda Bigham of Carlsbad, their son and family Derek and Barbara Bigham and Linda's mom, Clorene Moore.

Several members of St. Vincent's Women's Council dusted off their best Christmas goodie recipes for a tea this afternoon in the home of Bobbie Thomas from 2 to 4 p.m. Gifts from the money tree will be used to purchase Christmas baskets for the needy. Joan Utley serves as president and Bobbie as president-elect.

Already lists are posted for volunteers for cakes, pies and all the trimmings for Christmas dinner prepared for the ninth year by Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. The invitation is open for all who wish to eat there at no charge. Kay and Daryl Hughes are general chairmen

for the fifth year. Members gladly give up family plans to participate in making Christmas a happy day for others. Watch for more details.

If early indications are a yardstick, Pampa homes will be well decorated inside and out. Joyce and Vince Simon and a helper or two were busy as bees last Sunday afternoon decorating the exterior of their home. All Joyce needs for an artistic decoration are a green twig, a flower or two and a piece of ribbon. Joyce is a doer all year of good deeds for others and always in her quiet manner.

Oops! Katie's typing finger slipped a notch in last week's column in stating that Jack and Lillian Skelly had been married a mere 50 years. Truth is, they were married 59 years, a real milestone anniversary. All 59 years have been lived in Pampa.

Do take time this afternoon to attend the Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The area's best craftsmen will be showing their wares.

Ell Hesse had her daughter Mary and friend from White Deer, and her granddaughter Ann and friend of Pampa for Thanksgiving dinner.

For their Thanksgiving celebration, Sue and Charley Smiley enjoyed their son Everett and wife Sally with their son and grandson, and daughter Barbara and husband Don Smith and daughter. This part of the family is from Amarillo and their other daughter Carolyn called from Arlington. She just returned from a trip to Branson with others from the First Baptist Church.

They went to two shows a day and had a fabulous week.

Rob and Nell Roberson enjoyed all the family for the Thanksgiving holiday and the highlight of the gathering was the presence of grandsons, Trenton and Brently of Texarkana.

Charlene and Ernest Back of Floydada were Thanksgiving guests of her mother Geneva Lisenbee.

Holiday guests of Leola Moxon were her daughters Loretta and Patricia with their families and friends, grandchildren Kevin and his family of Amarillo, Peggy Day and family of Pampa, Doug Coleman and family of Amarillo.

Carolyn, Kenny, Paul and Evonne Barnett have returned from visiting friends and relatives in and around Perry and Ponca City, Okla.

Family members that were guests of Bill and Freddie Cody were daughter, Barbara Warner of Liberal, Bryan and LeAnn Warner, Cody and Brandon of Forgan, Okla., and Mike and Cindi Louderback, Tony and Britani of Hays, Kan.

JoAnn and Morris Chambless of Ardmore were weekend guests of her mother, Ell Hesse.

Lucile Lantz was honored her 90th birthday on Dec. 6 with a Texas flag from long time friend Rep. Warren Chisum. She remembers when he was just a little boy and plowed the garden on a big tractor. He and Omega are ex-students and all the Lefors residents are extremely proud of their accomplishments.

See you there and back here next week. Katie.

Organize shopping to find right gift

Holiday shopping time is certainly upon us! You can get your holiday shopping done in an efficient, enjoyable, and cost effective way by planning ahead and organizing your effort.

Tips For Organized Holiday Shopping

- 1) Know what you're looking for before you head for the stores. Make a list of possible gifts for each person on your gift list, as well as price ranges you want to follow and alternatives in case you can't find exactly what you're looking for.
- 2) Find ideas while browsing at home in mail-order and department store holiday catalogs.
- 3) Shop when the store is least crowded. Don't let the Christmas rush lead to hasty purchases. Early morning and dinner time are your best choices in many places.
- 4) Shop by yourself. One travels faster and more efficiently than two or more.
- 5) Consider buying one type of gift for everyone: such as calendars, umbrellas, gloves, crew neck sweaters, and magazine subscriptions.
- 6) If time is more crucial than money, buy as much as possible in the same store or department. However, if you've done some comparison shopping first, you may be able to purchase most of your gifts in a store or department where prices are reasonable.
- 7) If you come across a possible gift, but aren't ready to buy it, jot down what it is and where you saw it. With so much merchandise these details can be easily forgotten.
- 8) Be practical — wear comfortable shoes and don't wear a heavy



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

coat you'll have to lug around if you plan to be inside for hours.

(9) Take your own shopping bags or basket to hold small packages.

(10) If you didn't purchase them after the holiday season last year (when on sale) be sure to get gift wraps, labels, and cards as you buy your gifts.

(11) Keep a list of what you gave to whom so you won't repeat next year.

(12) Save receipts, along with the name of the person you gave the gift to, in case you need them for exchanges.

Credit Wise Shopping

With the interest rates down on many credit cards, you may be tempted to run up bills for Christmas gifts, thinking the cost is lower. However, it's best to shop wisely with credit.

Avoid cash advances on credit cards. They seem convenient, but are costly. Interest starts occurring from the moment you take the

advance. There is usually a special transaction fee of up to \$15. There is no grace period for cash advances. If you pay the balance in full by the due date, you still pay a high rate for the cash advance. One cash advance could cost you the money being saved for another gift!

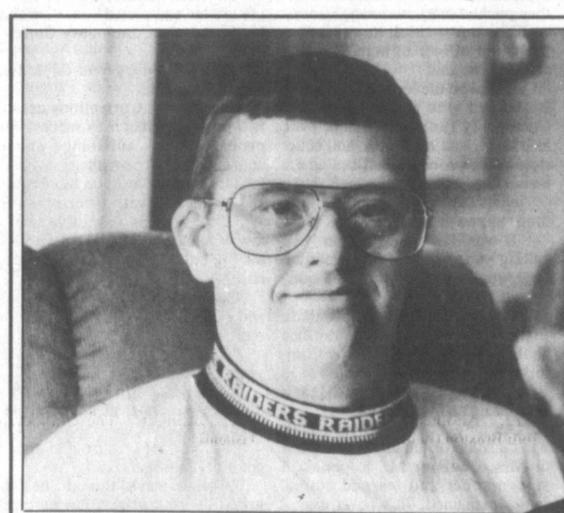
Be on the look out for theft and fraud. Keep track of your cards. Watch each transaction carefully. Make sure the clerk returns your card, receipts, and carbons. Tear up the carbons and save the receipts so you can check them carefully against your statements. Be careful who is given your card number. Don't write it on checks or give your number out over the phone if you did not initiate the call to make a purchase.

Watch out for minimum payments. Minimum payments have been lowered by many creditors. Pay the most you possible can on many credit card. Start with the lowest balance. Then put the amount you had paid on that card on the next lowest balance account and keep going until all cards are paid off.

Avoid skip payment offers. Many credit cards send you the present of being able to miss a payment during this budget stretching time. Interest continues to pile up when you skip the payment. Make payments on bills as much as you can and as fast as you can.

Limit credit use to the amount you know you can pay in full the next month when the payment is due.

For more information on consumer issues and family financial management, contact your Gray County Extension Office.



McMinn honored as Worker of the Year

A 32-year-old Pampa man has been honored as Worker of the Year through Amarillo State Industries Inc.

Mark McMinn, an employee of IRI International was chosen for the award as a representative of Pampa Sheltered Workshop. McMinn has been employed by IRI for one year. He works five hours on four days each week in maintenance.

For the first time, mentally handicapped people in competitive employment were honored at the Nov. 4 banquet sponsored by Area 16, said Imogene McMinn.

Also honored from Pampa was Dicky Don Hendricks as Most Improved Worker. He represents Pampa Sheltered Workshop, also.

Preemies susceptible to breathing difficulties

By DR. RANDI WASSERMAN
New York University School of Medicine

Modern medicine has never been as well equipped as today in helping a newborn with troubled lungs make the transition from womb to the outside world.

Every expectant mother hopes for a healthy baby born at the regular term of nine months.

However, thousands of babies are born prematurely each year in the United States, many suffering from a variety of complications, including life-threatening breathing problems.

These problems are most frequently the result of an inadequate supply of a lung fluid, called surfactant, that is essential for normal breathing.

A naturally occurring chemical in the lungs, surfactant keeps lung tissue from sticking together upon

exhalation. In the case of inadequate surfactant, the lungs collapse and cannot easily re-expand to allow for oxygen intake.

The likelihood of breathing problems in a newborn depends on how premature the birth. Babies born at the normal pregnancy term of 40 weeks rarely have respiratory troubles.

But babies born at 37 weeks have a 10 percent chance of surfactant deficiency and breathing problems. Babies born at 28 weeks or earlier have a 60 percent to 70 percent

chance of problems.

Some mothers are more at risk for a premature delivery than others.

They include older women, adolescents, women with cervix or uterus problems or any underlying disease (such as hypertension, lupus, diabetes, etc.), women who are carrying twins or triplets, and mothers of previous premature babies. Women who have either premature labor or ruptured membranes ("breaking water") also are at risk.

Youngsters' teachers putting more emphasis on writing

By PARENTS' GUIDE
TO CHILDREN'S PRODUCTS

If you're the parent of a preschool or school-age child, chances are you've been told: If you want your children to be good readers, read to them early and often.

But what if you want them to be good writers, too? In the past, it was assumed that the second "R" could be taught later — after kids learned the alphabet and parts of speech.

According to Parents' Guide to Children's Products magazine, that advice is changing as teachers adopt new methods that encourage young-

sters to start writing right away. No matter that kids don't know grammar and punctuation — or even the ABCs, educators say. Give them a crayon and let them scribble. It's important for children to express their thoughts.

Dorothy Watson, professor of education at the University of Missouri and a 15-year veteran of the elementary school classroom, says kids need to write so they can learn to communicate and express their ideas to others.

"More and more students are writing in order to think," she says. "When they write in journals, when

they write about a book or a science experiment, they're beginning to generate the questions themselves."

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 <p>EUREKA SUPERBROOM!® Powerful Motor • Weighs Less Than 6 Lbs. • Easy-Empty Dust Cup</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$49⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Model 171</p>	 <p>EUREKA THE BOSS™ SELF-PROPELLED 7.5 Amp Motor • Infinite Carpet Height Adjustment</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$249⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Model 5134</p>

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Albertson's	1233 N. Hobart	3:00 - 4:00 pm
Frank's	401 N. Ballard	1:00 - 2:00 pm
Frank's	300 E. Brown	10:30 - 11:30 am
Taylor Food Mart	600 E. Frederic St.	8:30 - 9:30 am
Good Samaritan	309 N. Ward St	2:00 - 3:00 pm
Step Ahead Day Camp	500 W. Crawford	1:00 - 2:00 pm
Mini Mart	1106 Alcock	1:45 - 2:45 pm

For more information Phone Bama Coward 669-4700

Entertainment

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission.

(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

TOP SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "Again," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 2. "I'd Do Anything for Love (But I Won't Do That)," Meat Loaf (MCA) (Platinum)
 3. "All That She Wants," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
 4. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 5. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Gold)
 6. "Gangsta Lean," DRS (Capitol) (Platinum)
 7. "Just Kickin' It," Xscape (So So Def) (Platinum)
 8. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Laface)
 9. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams (A&M)
 10. "All for Love," Bryan Adams/Rod Stewart/Sting (A&M)
 11. "Can We Talk," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
 12. "Said I Loved You ... But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
 13. "Keep Ya Head Up," 2Pac (Interscope)
 14. "Whoop! (There It Is)," Tag Team (Life) (Platinum)
 15. "Hey Mr. DJ.," Zhane (Flavor Unit) (Gold)

TOP ALBUMS

- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.
1. *Doggy Style*, Snoop Doggy Dog (Death Row-Interscope)
 2. *Vs.*, Pearl Jam (Epic)
 3. *Music Box*, Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
 4. *The Spaghetti Incident?*, Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
 5. *The Beavis & Butt-Head Experience*, Beavis & Butt-Head (Geffen)
 6. *Duets*, Frank Sinatra (Capitol)
 7. *Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell*, Meat Loaf (MCA) (Platinum)
 8. *The One Thing*, Michael Bolton (Columbia)
 9. *Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles*, Various artists (Giant)
 10. *Janet*, Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)
 11. *So Far So Good*, Bryan Adams (A&M)
 12. *River of Dreams*, Billy Joel

13. *Toni Braxton*, Toni Braxton (Laface) (Platinum)
14. *Greatest Hits*, Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers (MCA)
15. *In Pieces*, Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "My Second Home," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
 2. "Mercury Blues," Alan Jackson (Arista) (Platinum)
 3. "American Honky-Tonk Bar Association," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
 4. "God Blessed Texas," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)
 5. "Soon," Tanya Tucker (Liberty)
 6. "My Baby Loves Me," Martina McBride (RCA)
 7. "I Don't Call Him Daddy," Doug Supernaw (BNA)
 8. "Fast As You," Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
 9. "The Song Remembers When," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
 10. "Queen of My Double Wide Trailer," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
 11. "Reckless," Alabama (RCA)
 12. "I Never Knew Love," Doug Stone (Epic)
 13. "Almost Goodbye," Mark Chesnutt (MCA)
 14. "Wild One," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
 15. "The Boys and Me," Sawyer Brown (Curb)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard
1. "Said I Loved You ... But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
 2. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams (A&M)
 3. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)
 4. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 5. "Reason to Believe," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
 6. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 7. "Hopelessly," Rick Astley (RCA)
 8. "Again," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 9. "I'd Do Anything for Love (But I Won't Do That)," Meat Loaf (MCA)
 10. "Fields of Gold," Sting (A&M)
 11. "All About Soul," Billy Joel (Columbia)
 12. "Both Sides of the Story," Phil Collins (Atlantic)
 13. "Another Sad Love Song," Toni Braxton (Laface)

14. "Fields of Gray," Bruce Hornsby (RCA)
15. "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat," Don Henley (MCA)

R&B SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard
1. "Gangsta Lean," DRS (Capitol) (Platinum)
 2. "Can We Talk," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
 3. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau-London) (Gold)
 4. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Laface)
 5. "Never Keeping Secrets," Babyface (Epic)
 6. "Just Kickin' It," Xscape (So So Def) (Platinum)
 7. "Keep Ya Head Up," 2Pac (Interscope)
 8. "Cry for You," Jodeci (Uptown)
 9. "Sex Me (Parts I & II)," R. Kelly (Jive)
 10. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 11. "Again," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 12. "Time and Chance," Color Me Badd (Giant)
 13. "Never Should've Let You Go," Hi-Five (Jive)
 14. "Come Inside," Intro (Atlantic)
 15. "Anniversary," Tony! Toni! Toné! (Wing) (Gold) (RCA) (Gold)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

- Copyright 1993, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Into Your Arms," The Lemonheads (Atlantic)
 2. "Daughter," Pearl Jam (Epic)
 3. "Laid," James (Mercury)
 4. "Today," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
 5. "Found Out About You," Gin Blossoms (A&M)
 6. "Purple Haze," The Cure (Reprise)
 7. "Rubberband Girl," Kate Bush (Columbia)
 8. "The Ubiquitous Mr. Lovegrove," Dead Can Dance (4 A.D.)
 9. "Photograph," R.E.M. With Natalie Merchant (Rykodisc)
 10. "Because the Night," 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)
 11. "Low," Cracker (Virgin)
 12. "Sexual Healing," Soul Asylum (Arista)
 13. "All Apologies," Nirvana (DGC)
 14. "Butterfly Wings," Machines of Loving Grace (Mammoth Atlantic)
 15. "Linger," The Cranberries (Island)

Ted Turner's 'Geronimo' debuts tonight

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This time, the Indians are winners. Turner Network Television's *Geronimo* debuts today, the first of a series of TV films and documentaries about American Indians produced by media mogul Ted Turner's company.

Not even Turner, with his \$40 million to \$50 million film and book project, can rewrite history: The brutal subjugation of warrior Geronimo's Apache tribe remains a bitter, disheartening part of the American saga.

But it is told with sympathy, with Indian actors in the roles, and with an unsparing emphasis on the Indian perspective. No gratuitous romances with white cavalry officers here.

Geronimo, starring Joseph Runningfox and debuting at 7 p.m. CST on the cable channel, will be followed Dec. 12 by *The Broken Chain*, the story of the Iroquois Indian confederacy during the American revolution.

Its stars include Buffy Sainte-Marie, Wes Studi, Floyd Red Crow and Graham Greene.

More movies are planned, including *Lakota Woman*, about the 1973 Wounded Knee, S.D., uprising by members of the American Indian Movement (Turner's wife, Jane Fonda, is producing the 1994 TV movie).

Turner, who has a knack for big ventures, has already published *The Native Americans*, a be-all, end-all coffee table book lavishly illustrated with maps, photos and art reproductions and written by noted historians. And, yet to come, is the TBS Superstation offering next year of the three-part, six-hour documentary version of *The Native Americans*.

So what's up with the man? Trying to make amends

for his Atlanta Braves baseball team and their tomahawk-chopping fans? Think that way and you're thinking small.

"We need to learn (from Indian culture) before it's too late," Turner said. "Our society is just breaking down all around us."

Speaking by telephone from his Montana ranch, Turner apologizes for a cold he says is slowing him down. But get him started on this topic and his fervor seems unlimited.

"Indigenous people lived close to the land, close to nature, in small, usually extended family groups where they shared and cared for each other, where the older people were respected and not thrown away, the way we do now," he says. "It was a rich heritage built around family and community that we've gotten away from at our own peril."

Turner said he also believes the historical record must be clarified.

"We should know what our forefathers did to these people," he says, adding that other native peoples, such as those in South American rainforests or the Australian outback, could benefit from a clear-eyed appraisal of U.S. actions.

"These movies and these projects are going out all over the world, and the industrial world should take a new look at indigenous people everywhere," Turner said. "We can learn from them ... and hopefully we can be more kind and understanding and not try to judge them so much by our standards."

Clearly, Turner has put his money where his idealism is. His financing of such a costly, far-reaching project surprises even those Indians connected with it.

"I'm trying not to sound too rapturous," said Hanay Geigomah, a University of California, Los Angeles, professor who is co-producing the TNT movies.

"It's like this is something we always dreamed about. The man is doing what he said he's going to do," said Geigomah, an Oklahoman who is of Kiowa and Delaware Indian descent.

He considers the films a breakthrough, an opportunity to see the truth portrayed with integrity and respect.

"We've been victimized by the entertainment industry ever since it became a business," Geigomah said. "Finally we're witnessing a change in that, a change that could hopefully deliver us from the delusion of stereotypes and bigotry."

"Now we can give an even better image of us to non-Indians: a clearer image of who we were and how strong we were, how strong we had to be to survive," he said.

The bloodthirsty, unfeeling savage is a movie cliché that is buckling under the weight of the truth, says Studi, who starred as the warrior Magua in *The Last of the Mohicans*. And audiences are not the poorer for it, the actor contends.

"I think some myths have been put away and replaced by facts that are just as entertaining as the myths."



Joseph Runningfox, starring in the title role of 'Geronimo,' draws down on a target in this scene from the Turner Network Television film. (AP photo/Turner Pics)

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

When Robin Williams appears in material befitting his lightning wit (*Good Morning, Vietnam*; *Aladdin*), he can be deliciously funny. When he is burdened with lesser stuff (*Hook*; *Toys*), the luster fades. It is a pleasure to report that *Mrs. Doubtfire* ranks as prime Robin Williams.

The 20th Century Fox release offers moments of explosive comedy, largely because of a solid base in human situations. They stem from the premise that an estranged husband, with makeup, wig and padding, could masquerade as a doughty English nanny and fool his wife and children. It takes a real artist to pull it off, and Williams qualifies.

The film opens with Williams doing a Mel Blanc, voicing all the characters for a movie cartoon. Reprimanded for ad-libbing, he quits the job. His wife, Sally Field, a successful interior designer, rails at his irresponsibility. When he throws a petting-zoo party for one of his three children and wrecks the house, she explodes.

She wins a divorce, though the grounds seems slim. When Williams blows his visitation rights, he can see only one solution: hire on as housekeeper-nanny. With makeup help from his gay brother, Harvey Fierstein, and his own powers of mimicry, Williams becomes Mrs. Doubtfire.

The transformation is miraculous. Mrs. Doubtfire has a sweet manner but tart tongue, ready with wholesome aphorisms and common sense. The perfect household help. But when Field is wooed by a rich client, Pierce Brosnan, Mrs. Doubtfire becomes a tiger.

Robin Williams gives free rein to all his comedic powers, even running through his impressions for a sourpuss unemployment clerk. Sally Field matches him ideally; her fits of exasperation recall the great Oliver Hardy. Brosnan is properly charming in what has become known as the Ralph Bellamy role (he was forever the other man in 1930s comedies).

Lisa Jakub, Matthew Lawrence and Mara Wilson perform believably as the three children. Good work is contributed by Robert Prosky as a TV boss and Sydney Walker as a bus driver with eyes for Mrs. Doubtfire.

Chris Columbus (*Home Alone*) is a master of this kind of family comedy. The excellent script by Randi Mayem Singer and Leslie Dixon was based on the book *Alias Madame Doubtfire* by Anne Fine.

Rated PG with some mild cussing. Running time: 125 minutes.

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Illegal gas hookups, manipulated supplies threaten Sarajevo's survival

By MAUD S. BEELMAN
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — At 3 a.m. on a frosty night in blacked-out Sarajevo, Nezira Ciber got up to take her daughter to the bathroom.

As she struck a match to light a candle, the room exploded. Nezira and a cousin were nearly killed. Her husband and two daughters were burned.

The cause: an improvised natural gas connection with no telltale odor to warn of leaks.

As they face a second winter of war with almost no electricity, wood or heating fuel, Sarajevoans are using makeshift pipes and garden hoses to tap a dangerously unpredictable natural gas supply. They know the perils, but such risk-taking has become a necessary ritual of survival.

Many blame the irregular gas supply on the Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo, who control the pipeline into the city.

"I see myself as a victim of another weapon of the Serbs," Daniel Ciber, Nezira's 47-year-old husband, said from his hospital bed, his face blackened and blistered, his hands wrapped with white gauze.

"I think they are just using this to blow up somebody," he said. "They know that people here are desperate like I was. Just to spare shells, they do this, too."

Sarajevo has been without gas since August, except for intermittent resumptions at low pressure.

Engineers say gas is more dangerous at low pressure than high because its movement through pipes cannot be predicted and people tend to bypass regulators that close when pressure

drops below a certain level. That leads to accidents, particularly in the early morning when gas has accumulated.

Aid workers say the Bosnian Serbs who control the gas distribution station outside Sarajevo aggravate the problem by not adding odorants that would alert people to dangerous buildups.

The Cibers were not the first victims, and aren't likely to be the last. An estimated 70,000 households are hooked up illegally to a gas system designed for 12,000.

Twenty-eight people have been admitted to Kosevo Hospital with serious burns since early September, compared to eight in the previous eight months, said Dr. Anadi Begic, chief of the burns unit. Most were victims of gas explosions.

Nine people have died since September and 11 have been evacuated, including Mrs. Ciber and her daughters.

Sarajevo's gas comes from Russia through a pipeline that traverses Ukraine, Hungary and Serbia. The pipeline enters Bosnia near Serb-controlled Zvornik in the northeast, then runs south to two main stations near Sarajevo.

Serbs closed one station, at Hum, more than a year ago. The other, at Butile, supplies the Serb-held suburb of Ilidza. A valve in Serb-held Kasindolska on Sarajevo's western edge links Butile to the city, but engineers working for the United Nations and aid agencies have not been allowed to inspect it.

"If you have gas in Ilidza and no gas in Sarajevo, that means the valve in Kasindolska is closed," said Mark Frohardt, a disaster management specialist for Intertect of Dallas. The company is helping the International Res-

cue Committee provide 2,500 safe gas connections.

Others trace the Sarajevo shortage farther up the pipeline.

Lt. Col. Sylvain Hilairt, the chief U.N. engineer, said pressure already is low when gas crosses the border from Serbia. Bosnian Serbs have told the United Nations that pressure at Zvornik is about 15 bars, compared to a prewar maximum of 50 bars. A bar is a standard measurement of gas pressure.

If that is true, Serbia could be stealing the gas or Hungary, which controls the flow, may not be sending enough, or both.

United Nations and other officials acknowledge they have no way to verify what the Serbs tell them about pressure levels.

"We don't know how much is coming in," Frohardt said. "We don't know how much is going through. The only way we're going to get this is to

put monitors ... all the way to Hungary."

If Serbia is diverting gas bound for Bosnia, that would violate U.N. economic sanctions against it.

"The (sanctions) committee is aware that some of this gas is diverted for use in Serbia," a U.N. official said, on condition of anonymity. "It doesn't condone it, but preventing the gas from going to Serbia at all would deny Bosnia."

Last spring, Russia privatized the gas-supply company, which then demanded the equivalent of \$90 million from Bosnia for gas it had delivered on credit since the war began.

Bosnia disputed the amount, and in October sent a delegation to Moscow in an attempt to resolve that and other problems. The Bosnians also visited Budapest to meet with Hungarian and Serb representatives.

Nothing worked, but when the United States suggested that the Bosnians

ask the Sanctions Committee to cut off Serbia's gas supply, the Bosnians said no.

A source close to the issue said privately the Americans later learned that the Serbs had threatened to "level Sarajevo" and retaliate against the ethnic Hungarian minority in Vojvodina, a province in northern Serbia, if the gas was cut off.

A Nov. 2 memo from MacKay Wolff, senior officer in Bosnia of the U.N. refugee agency, confirms the Budapest meetings included "references to the well-being of Hungarians in Vojvodina, which Budapest chose to link to facilitating gas supplies."

Hungarian officials say they are sending the amount of gas permitted by the United Nations, but concede they have no control when it reaches Serbia.

No one from the Serbian or Yugoslav energy ministries would comment.

Even if gas were to return to Sarajevo, city engineers worry about the tens of thousands of illegal hookups. A high-rise office building was destroyed by an explosion blamed on gas leaks.

A neighborhood of high-rise apartment buildings in western Sarajevo is a disaster waiting to happen. Engineers say all of its approximately 8,500 apartments are believed to have makeshift gas connections.

Begic the burn surgeon knows better, but is as desperate as everyone else.

To keep his paraplegic aunt and 80-year-old grandmother warm, he has tapped his neighbor's gas supply with a garden hose and bypassed the regulator.

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U.S. tries to help Bosnia's gas ills

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United States is pressing to assure Sarajevo an adequate supply of natural gas this winter.

Since August, the city has received little or no gas through the pipeline from Russia that traverses Hungary and Serbia.

Bosnian officials agreed in late October with American proposals to get tough with the Serbs, a source close to the issue said on condition of anonymity.

Americans promised full support for any Bosnian request to the United Nations to cut off Serbia's gas supply if none was provided to Sarajevo.

Some congressmen urged the White House to intervene.

"Forcing the Bosnians to face winter without natural gas will be, in effect, another way by which Sarajevo and other parts of the country are being strangled into submission," 48 members said Oct. 27 in a letter to President Clinton.

They blamed Serbia for Sarajevo's gas shortage and urged Clinton to take steps to cut off supplies at the Hungarian-Serb border.

International aid workers in Sarajevo say gas service to Sarajevo resumes whenever pressure builds for a cutoff of supplies to Serbia.

November's experience would seem to bear that out.

Gas returned to Sarajevo on Nov. 4 following the U.S. congressional appeal and related activities, but by Nov. 13, as winter's first snow fell, the city was without gas again.

Bosnia's government appealed to the United Nations the next day, alleging Russian-Serb collusion along the gas network. On Nov. 19, the U.N. Sanctions Committee, which oversees the economic embargo on Serb-led Yugoslavia, discussed Bosnia's gas supply.

On Nov. 20, Sarajevo had gas at one of the best pressure levels in months. The next day, it was gone.

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Brazil's bloody frontier war pits settlers against Indians amid Amazon landscape

By TODD LEWAN
Associated Press Writer

TAXI, Brazil (AP) — From the mountains of Raposa do Sol, the Amazon landscape spread generously below seems like the last place on Earth where men would kill each other over living space.

Grassy savannas and bare flatlands painted fox-red at sunset stretch to emerald rain forests and the dark-blue silhouette of mountains.

Although seemingly endless, these majestic highlands are the battleground in a bloody war for land between the Macuxi Indians and encroaching ranchers, loggers and miners.

The conflict is reminiscent of the American frontier: night raids on native villages by armed ranchers, savage reprisals by Indians on horseback, hit-and-run attacks on livestock and crops by both sides.

In late August, about 400 Macuxi blocked a pass that was the main supply route for wildcat gold miners on the tribe's traditional lands in the northwestern territory of Raposa do Sol.

They took two miners hostage during a gunfight. Miners and ranchers abducted five Indians in reprisal. Days later, after police freed the Macuxi, a mob of settlers threatened to lynch the Indians.

"This is the Indians' last stand," said Pedro Parcelli, an Italian Roman Catholic priest who has worked among the Macuxi since 1984. "If they lose the rights to their land now, their days as a race will be numbered."

As in the American West a century ago, indigenous tribes across Brazil are struggling to keep at least some of their ancestral lands.

The 1988 constitution guaranteed the rights of the 250,000 Indians to tribal lands, which cover 11 percent of the nation's territory.

It required that the government draw the boundaries of 519 reserves by Oct. 5 of this year. But half of the areas are yet to be marked off, largely because of lobbying by mining companies, the military and conservative politicians.

Now, legislators are reviewing the constitution and many tribes, fearing Congress will change the rules, have taken up arms.

The conflict is particularly sharp in Roraima, a northwestern state the size of Idaho where 15 percent of the 230,000 people are Indians and 42 percent of the land is to be reserved for them.

Among the Indians of Roraima are the Macuxi, a semiacculturated tribe of 10,000 that claims a 3.5 million acres along the northern border with Guyana and Venezuela.

"The white man says the land is his, but we know it is ours," said Zerlindo da Cunha, 42, a leader of the village of Taxi (pronounced tah-SHEE), a cluster of 15 communal adobe-and-thatch huts where 230 Macuxi live. It is typical of the 84 Macuxi villages in the Raposa do Sol, or Fox of the Sun.

There are no fences or roads on the undulating Indian land. Everything is still, except for the occasional shadow of an eagle moving across the plain and the processions of ever-changing clouds.

Life is simple, but harsh. Scorching sun hardens the soil. The air shimmers with equatorial heat. The nearest health clinic is a half day's walk away.

But the Indians' main enemy is the white man, not the elements.

At night, ranchers destroy manioc and banana fields and set fire to huts. Miners poison rivers with mercury, used to leach out gold dust. Gunmen chase off armadillo, tapir, boar and jaguar, the Macuxi's prized game.

Sometimes, the settlers turn their guns on the Indians. "They shoot at us to try to scare us," said da Cunha, to the slow nods of several mothers in ragged, torn dresses who were breast-feeding babies. "But we are part of this land. We will die for it if we must."

Like dozens of other Amazon tribes, the Macuxi once numbered more than 50,000 and lived freely, in the style of the natives encountered by European explorers 500 years ago.

Most of their Stone Age customs — fishing with bow and arrow, living in communal huts and covering their bodies with only dyes and feathers — remained intact from their first contact with whites in the late 19th century until the 1970s.

Then, a military government dedicated to development promoted Amazon settlement and the assimilation of Indians. Dozens of Macuxi were murdered and the tribe's culture was suppressed in a systematic, brutal manner.

The Macuxi language was outlawed. Parents were forbidden to give children tribal names. The Indians were forced to adopt modern dress and Catholicism.

Many Macuxi who survived the bullet were struck down by such alien diseases as malaria, influenza and tuberculosis, to which they had no natural resistance.

Homesteaders abducted boys to work as ranch hands, often for no more than a plate of food and a bed of hay. Pimps and other unscrupulous men lured young girls hundreds of miles south to Boa Vista, the state capital, where they became prostitutes or housemaids.

After prospectors found gold in Raposa do Sol in 1985, attacks grew more intense.

"Police and soldiers began to burn down our huts, steal our possessions," said Alcides Constantin, 36, a Macuxi sent to jail for a year in 1987 for "trespassing" on a ranch near Bascontin, his native village.

"We were in our huts the morning the helicopters came," he said. "The soldiers took all of our men to Boa Vista. It was a trick to make the women and children go to the city, so we would lose our land."

In the mid-1980s, Catholic priests of the Pastoral Land Commission began organizing the Macuxi to fight for their territory.

While the priests did not openly encourage violence, tribesmen began raiding ranches and attacking police vans for firearms to use against cattle rustlers and min-

ers. They stole the ranchers' cattle or butchered them on the spot.

"They won't let us plant, so we kill their cattle to eat," said Deusdet Francisco da Silva, a Macuxi who lives near Surumu, a health outpost run by the church.

Inevitably, the settlers retaliated.

Pedro de Souza, 28, said he still dreams about the night in May that gunmen raided his village and killed his father and younger brother.

"I did not hear them come — the wind was high," he said. "The cries of the steers woke me. All the country was on fire. White men were stealing our cattle."

"Father went to fight the fire. I saw the explosion from the white man's rifle, and father fell. My brother ran to him."

"Another explosion and he fell, too. Then there was a thunder of hooves, the cattle running, and the cries of the women."



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7:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ART	241	01	INTRO TO W/C PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
•LAB	TBA				INTRODUCTION TO WATER COLOR PAINTING		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ART	242	01	WATER COLOR PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
•LAB	TBA				WATER COLOR PAINTING		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ART	251	01	INTRO TO OIL PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
•LAB	TBA				INTRODUCTION TO OIL PAINTING		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ART	252	01	OIL PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
•LAB	TBA				OIL PAINTING		
1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	BAS	113	01	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	JOHNSON
•LAB	T/TH				BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BAS	113	02	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	CROW
•LAB	T				BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	BAS	123	01	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	JOHNSON
•LAB	T/TH				INTERMEDIATE TYPING		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BAS	123	02	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	CROW
•LAB	T				INTERMEDIATE TYPING		
9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH	BAS	142	01	WORD PROCESSING I	3	JOHNSON
•LAB	T/TH				WORD PROCESSING I		
6:00-8:50 P.M.	TH	BAS	142	02	WORD PROCESSING I	3	HAYNES
•LAB	TH				WORD PROCESSING I		
10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	BAS	143	1	WORD PROCESSING II	3	JOHNSON
•LAB	T/TH				WORD PROCESSING II		
12:30-3:20 P.M.	TH	BIO	214	01	INTRO TO ZOOLOGY	4	WINDHORST
•LAB	T				INTRODUCTION OF ZOOLOGY		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	BIO	235	01	HUMAN A&P II	4	WINDHORST
•LAB	W				HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II		
4:00-6:50 P.M.	T	BIO	238	01	MICROBIOLOGY	4	LOWRIE
•LAB	T				MICROBIOLOGY		
2:30-3:50 P.M.	T/TH	BUS	215	01	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	JOHNSON
•LAB	T/TH				BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	BUS	215	02	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	CROW
•LAB	W				BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BUS	224	01	ACCOUNTING PRINC II	3	HUBBARD
•LAB	T				ACCOUNTING PRINC II		
9:00-12:00 A.M.	W	CHM	114	02	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	SMITH
•LAB	M				GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	CHM	124	02	GENERAL CHEMISTRY II	4	SMITH
•LAB	T				GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II		
6:00-9:50 P.M.	M	CIS	205	01	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	DENNEY
•LAB	TBA				PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTM		
10:30-11:50 A.M.	M/W	CIS	205	02	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	REEVE
•LAB	TBA				PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTM		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	CIS	210	01	COMPUTER APPLICATION	3	EWING
•LAB	TBA				SPREADSHEET APPLICATIONS I		
6:00-8:50 P.M.	M	CRJ	113	01	INTRO CRIMINAL JUSTI	3	MCCLARIN
•LAB	W				CRIME IN AMERICA		
6:30-9:20 P.M.	W	CRJ	223	01	FUNDAMENTALS OF CRIMINAL LAW	3	COMER
•LAB	W				FUNDAMENTALS OF CRIMINAL LAW		
7:00-9:30 P.M.	TH	DEV	M93	01	DEV MATH III	3	STEWART
•LAB	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	DEV	M93	02	DEV MATH II	3	BAKER
•LAB	TH				DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	DEV	R93	01	DEV READING III	3	WYATT
•LAB	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL READING III		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	DEV	W93	01	DEV WRITING III	3	THORNTON
•LAB	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL WRITING III		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	ECO	223	01	PRIN OF ECONOMICS II	3	SCHAEFER
•LAB	M				PRIN OF ECONOMICS II		
6:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ELE	1002	01	AC CIRCUITS	4	FORD
•LAB	M/W				AC CIRCUITS		
6:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	ELE	1004	01	SEMICONDUCTORS II	4	SKRAASTAD
•LAB	T/TH				SEMICONDUCTORS II		
9:00-10:20 A.M.	M/W	ENG	113	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	THOMPSON
•LAB	T				ENG COMP & RHETOR I		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	ENG	113	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	SCOGGIN
•LAB	T				ENG COMP & RHETOR I		
10:30-11:50 A.M.	M/W	ENG	123	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
•LAB	M/W				ENG COMP & RHETOR II		
9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH	ENG	123	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	SCOGGIN
•LAB	T/TH				ENG COMP & RHETOR II		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	ENG	123	03	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
•LAB	M				ENG COMP & RHETOR II		
10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	ENG	273	01	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
•LAB	T/TH				WORLD LITERATURE II		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	ENG	273	02	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	THOMPSON
•LAB	TH				WORLD LITERATURE II		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	GOV	213	01	AMER NATL GOV	3	PEET
•LAB	TH				AMER NATL GOV		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	HST	223	01	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE
•LAB	W				AMER HST 1865-PRESNT		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	HST	223	02	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	DINSMORE
•LAB	W				AMER HST 1865-PRESNT		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	MTH	113	01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	BAKER
•LAB	T				COLLEGE ALGEBRA		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	MTH	123	01	PLANE TRIGONOMETRY	3	HOWARD
•LAB	T				PLANE TRIGONOMETRY		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	PED	113	01	PERSONAL AND COMMUNITY HEALTH	3	NEIGHBORS
•LAB	W				PERSONAL AND COMMUNITY HEALTH		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	PSY	133	02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
•LAB	M				GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	PSY	133	03	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	DENNEY
•LAB	TH				GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY		
10:30-11:50 A.M.	M/W	PSY	204	01	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	LANE
•LAB	M/W				CHILD PSYCHOLOGY		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	PSY	204	02	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
•LAB	TH				CHILD PSYCHOLOGY		
2:00-4:50 P.M.	TH	SOC	212	01	SOCIAL ISSUES	3	WILSON
•LAB	TH				SOCIAL ISSUES		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	SOC	243	01	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3	DENNEY
•LAB	M				INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	SPE	113	01	BASIC TECH OF SPEECH	3	WILSON
•LAB	TH				BASIC TECH OF SPEECH		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	SPE	123	01	INTERPERSONAL SPEECH	3	LANE
•LAB	M				INTERPERSONAL SPEECH		

*Schedule Subject To Change

Indians struggle to keep culture

TAXI, Brazil (AP) — For the Macuxi Indians, rediscovering their ancient culture is like trying to see their reflection in a shattered mirror.

Like many other Amazon tribes, they were thrust from the Stone Age into the 20th century in the 1970s by settlers, soldiers and the National Indian Foundation, the government agency whose job it was to protect them.

The harsh, abrupt acculturation wiped out religious rituals, art, customs and part of the Macuxi language, but in recent years, the survivors have tried to piece their culture back together.

Celio Gregorio, 28, said Macuxi were sometimes mocked or whipped for using their own language.

"We were lost in the white man's world," said Zerlindo da Cunha, 42, who has four children. "Now we are groping in the dark, looking for the way out of the trap."

Today, his children learn to speak and write Macuxi one day a week at a three-room brick school in the village, where they read ancient myths and parables printed in both Macuxi and Portuguese.

Books are few, however, and the 21-year-old instructor, Dulio Monteiro de Mello, gleams much of what he teaches his 89 pupils from the few elderly Macuxi who survived the epidemics brought by the settlers.

"We can only teach one day a week in Macuxi because we have very little material," said de Mello, who started learning Macuxi three years ago. "I myself am learning the language with the kids."

At home, parents pass on what they remember of oral history and religious customs. On holidays, samba has been replaced by "Parixara," a Macuxi group dance.

Boys learn how to use rifles, but fathers also teach their sons the techniques of hunting and fishing with bow and arrow.

"It is difficult because the white men chase away the animals," said Pedro de Souza, 26. "Now we must travel two days on foot to find the tapirs we once found right here."

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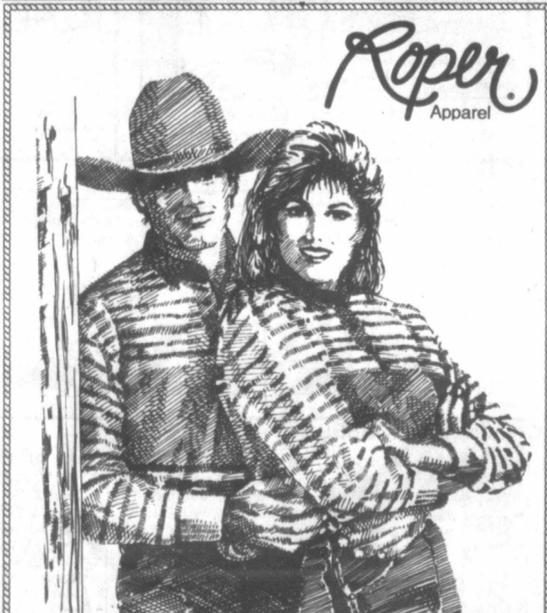
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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Set of questions
- San Diego attraction
- sum
- Capable of (2 wds.)
- Greek letter
- Of an age
- Arabian seaport
- Where Richmond is
- Rounded roofs
- New Deal agcy.
- Crafty
- Act of convincing
- Foot part
- Smooth
- Where Dayton is
- Recently (2 wds.)
- Lie in wait
- Penpoints

DOWN

- Campus area
- Hair style
- Article

Answer to Previous Puzzle

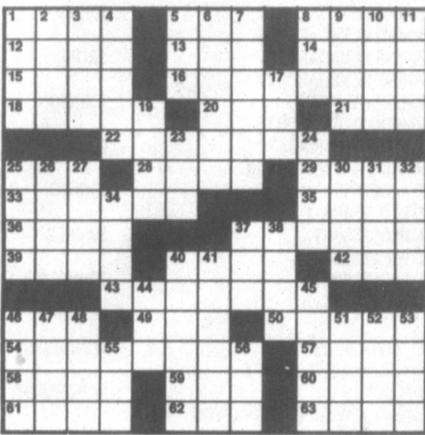
KISS	RHEA	PAR
ROLE	EOAN	LOO
ITEA	ULUA	ONA
SAWDUST	LATER	
OPE	POR	
FLOGS	RIGGING	
LON	YOUR	ONER
UNTO	USNG	FAA
EGOTIST	LOOPS	
OTT	PEP	
CLUES	ZANIEST	
LOT	EPIC	AYAH
ONE	LOPE	TRUE
YES	FESS	EELY

ACROSS

- Less warm
- Greenland settlement
- Stop
- White sheet
- Imitate
- Small organisms
- Dawn goddess
- Frequently
- Contrary
- Entice
- Luxuriant
- Pro
- Phonetic symbol
- Alloy of gold and silver
- Theater sign (abbr.)
- Emperor (var.)

DOWN

- 1923 Kentucky Derby winner
- Idle
- Rowboat part
- Hawaiian wreath
- Vases
- Post
- Drama
- Accounting agcy.
- Type of fat
- Wide St.
- contendere
- of voice
- Think nothing
- Island of exile
- Hawaiian dance
- Angers
- Gumbo ingredient
- Former tennis champion
- Espionage org.
- Director - Preminger
- Ringtoss
- Type of coat
- Intermediate (pref.)
- Musical key
- Author Emile
- Musical work
- Part of church
- Hails
- Columnist - Bombeck
- Approach
- Electrical unit
- Comedian - Philips



WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be mindful of your self-interests today, but not overly so. If you behave in ways that look too self-serving, it could harm your image and reputation. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to distinguish today between genuine flashes of intuition and feelings of apprehension. Hunches should not be confused with purely negative thoughts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a chance you might be taken in again today by a friend who never seems to have money on his/her person when it comes time to pay the check.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) To be successful today you must operate within the realm of your own perceptions. If you believe what you're doing is right and honorable, don't be unduly influenced by others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even when merely doing routine tasks, let nothing disrupt your concentration. Mistakes could occur if you permit your mind to gallop.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be drawn into an arrangement today where you have to take a position that directly opposes a close friend. This could develop into something serious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually you're a pretty good arbitrator, because you are objective and fair minded. However, today the decisions you make might be a bit biased.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be grateful today to persons who go out of their way to help you. If you belittle or are critical of their efforts, this might be the last time they'll assist you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subdue inclinations to change things today without justification or reason. There's a chance you may undo something good you have going for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to be successful today you must have an acute sense of timing and know when to act and when to back off. If this faculty isn't operative, failure is possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you attempt something and fail to succeed, that's one thing, but if your failure to succeed is due to the fact you're afraid to even try, that's another.

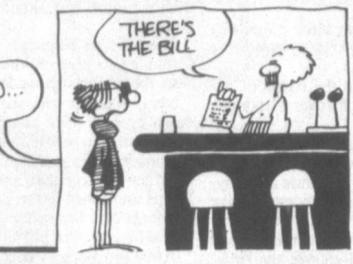
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today if you are required to manage resources other than your own, treat them as a sacred trust. Make every effort to live up to the faith others have in you.

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

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PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



'American Gladiators' not glad all over

By IRA DREYFUSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Competition is not easy when you are 20 feet in the air, suspended upside down from a track, padding with hands and feet like a berserk spider.

But for the stars of *American Gladiators*, it comes with the job.

Regulars on the syndicated TV series walk, and sometimes dangle from, the fine line that separates fun from games. It's a demanding physical contest, with a Hollywood twist.

"The biggest thing is, 'Will it look good on film?'" said gladiator Jim Starr, known as Laser.

"This is definitely an entertainment show — but at the same time, it's an athletic sporting show," said gladiator Lori Fetrick, known as Ice.

Skytrack, the upside-down race, is a case in point.

Gladiators and guest contenders hang from a harness, on their backs, with Velcro pads on their hands and feet. As they slap the pads against the track to haul themselves forward, their faces are about six inches from the top.

"I can't say it's a favorite among the gladiators," Fetrick said. "A bit of claustrophobia sets in, and a little nausea because if you make a wrong move, you turn in a circle."

Games grow out of production staffers' brainstorming, according to Julie Resh, executive in charge of production in Los Angeles.

For instance, Skytrack began as an attempt to make something out of the Velcro suit craze that started with David Letterman's stuck-to-the-wall stunt on his former late-night TV show, she said.

"We look for games that test an athletic skill, but are also bigger than life," Resh said. "I don't think we worry too much about which part of the body it's going to affect."

Gladiators and athletes from Los Angeles-area colleges then try them out, Resh said.

The athletes' discoveries lead to modifications, said Fetrick. For instance, The Pyramid gives a contender 60 seconds to climb a 35-foot padded triangular tower while gladiators try to heave him or her down it.

The mats originally were too soft, so the Pyramid was too hard to climb, Fetrick said. Replacement mats were too hard, and someone who fell could get hurt, she said. The final result: a compromise, with alternating levels of hard and soft mats.

The athletes can effectively veto games they consider too dangerous, Fetrick said — otherwise, the show would "go through gladiators like water."

In terms of risk, gladiating is tougher than pro football, said Starr, a former inside linebacker with the

Kansas City Chiefs and the Los Angeles Rams in the 1980s. He's had more injuries as a gladiator than in the National Football League, he said.

It's partly because football players wear protective pads, and gladiators don't. "They make these outfits as skimpy as they possibly can, and that's just for the viewer," Fetrick said.

But the gladiators contend they like events tough.

"I see my job as we kind of get paid to play," Fetrick said. "For females, we feel very good because there are not a lot of professional sports out there we get paid for."

"It's sport, it's athletic competition and it's real-life fun," Starr said.

Gladiators don't exactly compete — their job is to obstruct the contestants, who vie against each other. But in the heat of the action, as a gladiator faces off against a contestant, things look different. That's one of the payoffs for the regulars.

"Any kind of physical contact we get to make with the contender is a favorite of ours," Fetrick said.



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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The trend in wheat has been up, and while it's hard to pick a top in a strong market like this one, there are some market factors which may stem the bullish tide in the coming weeks.

China has recently raised import tariffs on wheat, which makes their domestic wheat cheaper and also makes it look like China is in no hurry to buy wheat now (as some have suggested). Also, there is a fairly well defined seasonal tendency for wheat to drop in price over the next few weeks. In fact, if you had sold wheat on the last day of November and bought it back the second week of December, you would have made money in 12 of the past 15 years (80 percent of the time). The average price drop was about 10¢/bu.

Winter wheat conditions on the whole are generally good to excellent at this early stage. Putting it all together, don't be surprised to see a price correction soon. Certainly, there is still a shortage of high quality, high protein wheat (which will continue to command big premiums), but if I had any to sell, I personally would let them have it at these decent prices.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: You should now be out of all previously hedged December wheat positions while you simultaneously moved your cash wheat. To protect the value of stored wheat at this time, consider selling up to 50 percent of your inventory in the March contract about \$3.50 (above \$3.70 in Minneapolis).

Traders: We're still on the sidelines. Aggressive traders can look to go short March Chicago on the close 11/30 (see above comments).

Risk 7¢ for a minimum objective of a 10¢ profit (\$500 per contract minus commissions).

CORN — (BULL)
OUTLOOK: The USDA's carry-out estimate (881 million bushels) is the lowest since the mid '70s. As we've stated before, there have been numerous years when corn prices were over \$3/bu. with supplies much higher than this number. For this reason we remain longer term bullish.

As in wheat, however, there are a number of factors which could contribute to a price correction in the short term. For one, we're fast approaching the December futures delivery period which most likely will have position liquidation associated with it. There is also a well-defined seasonal for corn over the coming week.

According to the Moore Research Center, if you had sold corn short on Nov. 30, and covered the trade on Dec. 8, you would have made money in 15 of the 15 years. The average drop was about 6¢. Bottom line, don't be surprised by market fluctuations, but be ready to take advantage of the inevitable breaks to be a buyer.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We continue to recommend selling your harvested corn and immediately replacing your sales with the purchase of "at the money" March or May call options. In this way you maintain corn ownership and can benefit from future price improvement. While you own it "on the board" instead of in the bin, the extra money spends just as easy from whatever source.

This advice is still valid — especially at the current higher price levels. Advantages are three-fold: (1)

you generate cash flow and immediately can use the cash value of your production, (2) there are no storage costs or storage problems with options, and (3) unlike corn in storage, your downside risk is limited to the option price.

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation you own March in the \$2.84-\$2.86 area. Due to the pronounced seasonal tendency noted above (as a trader) I would consider liquidating the position now and reentering on Dec. 8.

CATTLE — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Last week we mentioned that retail demand was waning and that we were concerned with the spread between the YG4s and leaner cuts which is a sign of over-feeding and increased tonnage. The break we anticipated has started, and if I had to put a number on it, I would venture to guess it's about half over.

There's a strong seasonal tendency for cattle prices to fall from mid November into early or mid December. This year looks like it won't be an exception. Once we clean out the near term oversupply, the fed numbers should be declining into February. Bottom line, we look for the market to head lower in the very short term, then work erratically higher from the December lows into February.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on last week's recommendation, cattle feeders should own February 74 puts for price protection. The put strategy has basically proven to be a sound business tool over the past few months. If you bought your feeder cattle right, and hedged your corn properly, the puts should allow you to lock in at worst a break-even or modest profit. They still leave upside potential open.

Cowcalf operators: Based on previous recommendations, you should own "at the money" feeder cattle puts. The puts have proven invaluable during the recent corn-induced price weakness. They've helped you establish a floor price and lock in a profitable margin.

Speculators: Based on last week's recommendation you should now be short December at 7360 or higher. Risk to a close over 7510 for an objective under 7200 prior to expiration.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

WT names new Equine Industry Program director

CANYON — West Texas A&M University President Barry B. Thompson has announced the appointment of Dr. John L. Pipkin as director of the new Equine Industry Program and associate professor of animal science. Pipkin will assume his duties Dec. 15.

"Pipkin is a truly outstanding and charismatic professional," Thompson said. "I believe he is uniquely qualified to lead our new program to national prominence."

Pipkin, 33, holds a doctoral degree in animal science from Texas Tech University. He earned a master's degree in physiology of reproduction (1985) and a bachelor's degree in animal science (1982) from Texas A&M University in College Station. Previously, Pipkin was a technical representative/regional sales manager for Alltech Biotechnology in Nicholasville, Ky. He also served as visiting assistant professor of animal

science at TTU from 1987-1992.

"If we continually improve the facilities, hire quality people and have a little success, this program will have no problem attracting and maintaining students and support," Pipkin said. "I have never wavered from my commitment to education, and commitment will keep me here. My satisfaction comes from seeing students succeed."

During the interview process, Pipkin emphasized the need for a balanced curriculum that includes technical subject matter, practical hands-on skills, and business and communication training to prepare students for successful careers in the equine industry. He also stressed that it is not essential for a student to have an extensive equine background to pursue a degree option in the program.

"Young people entering the horse industry must be able to express themselves effectively, think on

their feet, assume leadership and arouse enthusiasm," Pipkin said. "WTAMU should produce students who are well-versed in all aspects of the industry who will become leaders and achievers in the world."

Dr. William A. Shurg from the University of Arizona and Dr. David W. Freeman from Oklahoma State University were also considered for the position.

"I'm excited about the potential for the program, and I have a very positive feeling that it will be one of the best, if not the best, equine industry programs in the country when it is fully developed," Dr. James R. Clark, head of the WTAMU Division of Agriculture and chair of the search committee said. "I look forward to Dr. Pipkin becoming part of the faculty within the Division of Agriculture."

Pipkin's annual salary will be \$62,500.

Houston firm makes baiting the boll weevil a bit easier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baiting the boll weevil just got a bit easier for cotton farmers.

New, effective bait tubes to control the pest are now available through a Houston company, Plato Industries Inc.

Much like roach traps, the biodegradable paper tubes use only 5 percent to 10 percent of the amount of malathion, the insecticide usually sprayed on cotton. They attract the pests with pheromone, a synthetic version of boll weevils' scent, and have an insecticide coating.

When placed around test fields in eight states, the tubes reduced the spring weevil infestation by more than 90 percent, said Gerald McKibben, an entomologist with the Agriculture Research Service's Boll Weevil Research Unit in Starkville, Miss.

"The tubes don't attract beneficial insects and are a safe alternative to spraying, especially near townships or environmentally sensitive areas such as lakes, parks and

wildlife refuges," McKibben said. For best results, one tube should be placed every 100 feet around the perimeter of the field, two to four times every growing season.

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WT professor helps in soil quality study

CANYON — Dr. B.A. Stewart, director of West Texas A&M University Dryland Agriculture Institute, spoke at a news briefing in Washington, D.C., Nov. 17 along with four other nationally recognized agriculture experts. The briefing was held at the National Academy of Sciences and concluded a three-year study on long-range soil and water policies in the United States.

In conjunction with the briefing, the 16-member committee released its report "Improving Soil and Water Quality: An Agenda for Agriculture." The study was conducted by the National Research Council and sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Stewart is recognized around the world for his expertise regarding agriculture in arid and semiarid regions. Previously, Stewart was the director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture — Agricultural Research Station at Bushland.

"I felt honored to work with the committee on such an important study," Stewart said. "Those of us living in the Great Plains know in particular how imperative it is to manage our resources well."

Sandra S. Batie, professor of food and agriculture policy at Michigan State University, chaired the project and provided the opening statement at the conference. Peter Groffman, an associate scientist with the Institute for EcoSystem Studies in New York, also spoke at the conference. In addition, other expert speakers were George Hallberg, chief of environmental geology at the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, and Neil Hamilton, director of the Agriculture Law Center at Drake University Law School.

"We have identified a future course of action that will both provide the food and fiber that society demands and protect two of our most fundamental resources — soil and water," Batie said.

The report said efforts to protect soil quality deserve the same attention as efforts to protect air and water quality.

"Good soil quality doesn't guarantee good water quality," Stewart said. "However, if you have poor soil quality, you will always have poor water quality and in some cases, poor air quality."

The committee offered four problem-solving strategies, emphasizing that all strategies should be incorporated together for maximum effect and economic efficiency.

• First, the committee recommended that government broad-

en its approach to protecting soil quality, not just preventing soil erosion. Soil salinization, compaction, acidification and loss of biological activity should be primary concerns as well.

• Second, the committee recommended that current technologies and management methods regarding fertilization, pesticides and irrigation should be more widely implemented to increase use efficiency.

• Third, conservation systems such as reduced tillage, crop rotation and use of cover crops should be required of more farmers to reduce erosion and runoff. Currently, only 30 percent of U.S. croplands are farmed using reduced tillage methods.

• Fourth, the study group advised that buffer zones such as vegetation along streams, strategically planted grass strips and artificially constructed wetlands would help intercept or immobilize pollutants and reduce runoff.

The committee suggested that policies be incorporated on a voluntary basis but acknowledged the possibility of introducing regulations in those areas where environmental problems are severe and those areas where farm owners refuse to implement improved farming techniques.

The committee said implementation of comprehensive farming plans should be the basis on which farmers receive technical or financial assistance or are judged to meet the requirements of regulatory programs.

The study group recommended that government invest in research and development of new agriculture technologies and that programs to purchase use rights from landowners through long-term easements should be developed to protect environmentally sensitive lands.

The group also acknowledged that in some regions soil degradation and water pollution may already be serious enough that solutions will entail economic losses to the agricultural sector.

"National policy needs to be directed at those farms that cause the most problems while rewarding or at least not interfering with those farms and farmers that are protecting soil and water quality," the report stated.

"Better ways to monitor and evaluate crops and agricultural inputs, better ways to manage and analyze information about farming systems, new cropping systems and standards to evaluate the management of farms could revolutionize agricultural production, just as the application of science and technology has revolutionized agriculture in the past," Batie said.

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AND UP

SAUSAGE ON A STICK
FOR ONLY
99¢

HAM, EGG & BISCUIT
EACH
89¢

ALL TYPES COCA COLA
6 PK. CANS \$1⁸⁹

HOMOGENIZED ALLSUP'S MILK GALLON
\$1⁹⁹

MAMA ANGELINA'S COMBO PIZZA 5 INCH SIZE
79¢

WILSON MEAT FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG.
69¢

DECKER COOKED HAM 10 OZ. PKG.
\$1⁹⁹

COOKED FOODS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
ALLSUP'S CORN DOG & A 20 OZ. NR COKE FOR ONLY 99¢

GRANULATED SHURFINE SUGAR 4 LB. BAG
\$1¹⁹

DECKER SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG.
79¢

COMBO OF THE MONTH
BBQ BEEF SANDWICH & A SMALL 16 OZ. COKE FOR ONLY 99¢

SHURFINE APPLE CIDER 64 FL. OZ.
\$1⁴⁹

ALL FLAVORS DORITOS® GRAB BAGS REG. 69¢ EACH
2 FOR \$1

1.5 LB. LOAF ALLSUP'S SANDWICH BREAD 69¢ EACH OR
2 FOR \$1

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS GIANT ROLL
89¢

FOLGERS COFFEE AUTO & DRIP 13 OZ. CAN, EVERYDAY
\$1⁹⁹

CONVENIENCE BEVERAGE INC. PRESENTS
BUDWEISER COORS & COORS LIGHT

18 PACK CANS..... **\$9.99** SUITCASE..... **\$12.39**

Present This Coupon For An

10% OFF YOUR TOTAL PURCHASE

One Coupon Per Purchase

Expires **SUNDAY 12-5-93**

✓ Our Pre-Print For Storewide Holiday Sale

VALID AT JCPENNEY PAMPA STORE ONLY

Farm receipts sag in November despite some price increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers received higher prices in November for corn, milk, soybeans and tomatoes, the Agriculture Department says.

But because orange prices returned to a normal range after a series of unusual increases, the overall index of prices received by farmers dropped 1.4 percent from October, the department said.

Without the sharp drop in orange prices, the index would have risen 1.4 percent instead, even though prices also had fallen for cattle, grapefruit and hogs.

The department also said its commodity index was up 5.1 percent from last November. Prices

rose since November 1992 for corn, hogs, oranges and soybeans. Prices dropped for cattle, strawberries, sweet corn and tobacco.

Orange prices were unusually high last month because of conditions in California.

A smaller Valencia harvest in the summer and a later-arriving navel crop in the fall created tight supplies and higher prices compared with the previous year. In 1992, an overabundance of Valencias competed with other summer fruit and an early navel crop.

This November, lower-priced processing oranges from Florida began arriving on the market, returning prices to normal levels.

Oranges dropped to \$5.25 a box from \$11.87 in October. Grapefruit dropped to \$4.19 from \$8.13. Last November, oranges were \$3.31 a box and grapefruit were \$4.66.

Corn prices rose 14 percent from October to November because of lowered harvest estimates resulting from drought, floods and frost. Corn sold for \$2.61 a bushel, compared with \$2.29 in October this year and \$1.98 in November 1992.

Soybeans rose 9.2 percent because of lower harvest estimates. The soybeans commanded \$6.56 a bushel, compared with \$6.01 in October this year and

\$5.36 in November 1992. Milk averaged \$13.40 a hundredweight in November, up 30 cents from both October 1993 and November 1992.

Tomato prices more than doubled from October, rising from \$19.30 in October to \$39.80 in November. They were \$39.50 in November 1992.

Seasonal shortages in California and an uncertain winter supply from Florida because of weather problems caused the increase, the department said.

Beef cattle averaged \$68 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, down from \$69.10 in October and \$70.20 last November.

South Texas dairyman named Outstanding Farmer/Rancher

SAN ANTONIO — A South Texas dairyman has been selected as winner of the Texas Farm Bureau's 1993 Outstanding Young Farmer & Rancher Award presented at the organization's 60th annual meeting last week.

Randy Jasik and his wife, Kay, of Poteet in Atascosa County were on hand to accept the award at the meeting in San Antonio. Other finalists included Jay Beckhusen and his wife, Jana, of Buckholts in Milam County and Henry Graham and his wife, Kay, of Donna in Hidalgo County.

For winning, the Jasiks receive one year's free use of a 1994 Ford supercab pickup, compliments of Bird-Kultgen Ford Co. of Waco; 180 hours free use of a 1994 Case-IH tractor, compliments of Case-IH; and a one-year complimentary subscription to DTN, a market information service.

The 32-year-old Jasik and his wife share the work load in their South Texas dairy business that they started from scratch seven years ago. Jasik also has a feed dealership and manages a commercial cow herd.

He attributes the success of his operation to putting "100 percent of my ability to make it work ... I think that's why we've been so successful in what we have done."

The Jasiks have two children, Rachel and Joshua. Beckhusen, 32, farms more than 2,000 acres of cotton, corn, grain sorghum and wheat. He has farmed for 13 years in Milam County. He also runs a cow/calf operation, a cotton gin and a feed, seed and fertilizer store. The Beckhusens have two children, Jordan and Jarrett.

The 33-year-old Graham is involved in a corporate beekeeping/pollination service in the Rio Grande Valley. He serves as general manager of the corporation while his wife handles the bookkeeping and is the pollination coordinator. The Grahams have two children, Katy and Charles.

Beckhusen and Graham each received one year's free use of a 1994 Ford Ranger pickup.

Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the U.S. share of the commercial wheat market in Latin America is declining, while the overall size of the market has almost doubled in the past five years.

The United States enjoyed a 75 percent market share in 1982/83, but this fell steadily to 50 percent in 1989/90.

Now, the United States has only 23 percent of the commercial market for wheat in Latin America, according to a report by the Foreign Agricultural Service on Export Markets for U.S. Grain and Products.

"The eight largest importing countries (excluding embargoed Cuba) now purchase more wheat than during the easy credit climate of the early 1980s," said the report.

The largest markets, Brazil, Mexico, Venezuela, Peru, Colombia, Chile, Ecuador, Bolivia, collectively imported 9 million tons in 1992/93, compared to only five million tons in 1988/89.

"Brazil accounts for one-half of this increase, but wheat imports by Mexico and Chile have grown dramatically as well," the report said.

The increase in commercial wheat imports is accounted for partly by reduced producer supporters and the dismantling of government-controlled supply and purchasing organizations, it said.

"Wheat imports grew in some countries despite 'price band' tariff structures, regarded by many as trade restrictive," the report said.

As to why the U.S. has lost market share, the report said, "Argentina has benefited from trade arrangements with Brazil (and) Canada has priced its wheat aggressively into this market, at the expense of U.S. market share. Also, the Latin market has drawn the attention of the European Community as well in recent years."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fluid milk processors have voted to implement a national program for promotion and consumer education.

Lon Hatamiya, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said 71.7 percent of the fluid milk processors voting in a referendum favored implementing the program.

These processors represented 76.7 percent of the volume of fluid milk products marketed by all processors during May. That is the representative period set for the referendum.

Fluid milk products include such items as whole milk, skim milk and buttermilk.

The Fluid Milk Promotion Program is authorized by the 1990 Farm Bill and is based on a proposal presented last year by a large portion of U.S. portion of U.S. fluid milk processors.

The program will be funded by a mandatory assessment on all fluid milk products processed and marketed commercially in consumer packages in the 48 contiguous states.

The assessment will be 20 cents per hundredweight, and will apply only for the months of February through July 1994 during the first 30 months of the program.

Processors who distribute 500,000 pounds or less of fluid milk products per month will be exempt.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists are using genetic engineering to produce a superior breed of catfish.

The process, known as gynogenesis, produces catfish with greater tolerance to poor water quality, more resistance to disease, more efficient food conversion and improved growth rates and body composition.

Scientists at the Agriculture Research Service's Catfish Genetic Research Unit in Stoneville, Miss., have even solved what had been a major problem with the process — that the superior race included only female offspring. Experiments with sex-control mechanisms have developed females who can produce male and female fish.

The offspring have a lower survival rate but are used to clone certain desired traits. Generations of these fish are bred with other catfish strains to add variation, reducing their vulnerability to disease and other problems.

The gynogenetically produced males, when mated with normal females, produce only male offspring. Using these "supermales" for breeding would give catfish farms an economic advantage over other farmers, the Agriculture Department said.

The improved catfish lines will be available to commercial producers sooner than any produced through conventional breeding. "But we're still talking years down the road," said reproductive physiologist Cheryl Goudie.

YEAR-END (EARLY) SALE!

DEPENDABLE REFRIGERATORS

10 YEAR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Hurry! Offer ends 12/31/93

MAYTAG

- Top mount or side-by-side
- Roll-A-Drawers™

SAVE!

WASHERS AND DRYERS

MAYTAG DISCONTINUED MODELS

SPECIAL PRICING!

Limited to Stock

BIG SAVINGS ON OTHER QUALITY MAYTAGS!

JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS

20 Year Tub™

MAYTAG

• No prewashing with Maytag

ONLY \$399.95 DWU 7300

Portable - Convertible Maytag Dishwasher Model DWC7400 (Not Shown)

SPECIAL PRICE

Many Other Magic Chef Refrigerators and Ranges In Stock On Sale PLUS Factory Rebates On Select Models

Magic Chef

EXTRA CAPACITY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

16.5 Cu. Ft.

Reg. \$599 Special \$499.95

No Frost

CNT17W4 or Equivalent Model (Similar to illustration) Limited to Stock

Speed Queen Washer & Dryer Sale

• 3 Cycles

• 3 Wash/Rinse Temp.

• EXTRA LARGE 3 Cu. Ft. White Porcelain Tub

• Variable Water Level Control

• Regularly \$499.95

• 3 Time Dry Cycles

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NOW \$359.95

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ON ALL CALORIC UNDER COUNTER DISHWASHERS-ALL HAVE LIMITED 10-YEAR DOOR AND TUB WARRANTY.

• Built-in Water Heater

• Rinse and Hold

• Normal Wash

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Reg. \$399.95

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Panasonic Vacuum Cleaners and Microwave Ovens OVER-THE-RANGE

• Powerful 6.7 Amp Motor

• Safe Guard System

• Automatic Carpet Height Adjustment

• Triple Dust Filter

• Edge Cleaning

• HEAD LIGHT

• INCLUDES ATTACHMENTS

Reg. \$239.95

NOW \$137.00

Limited to Stock

• 800 Watt 1.0 cu. ft. Microwave Oven

• Three Stage Memory

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• Multi-Function Digital Display

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• Dual Bulb Surface Light

Reg. \$489.95

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Models Also On Sale

FREE Local Delivery

MAKER APPLIANCE

"SERVICE SINCE 1939"

NOTICE: Paved Parking Behind Store Paved Alley Access During Street Construction. Phone 669-3701

2008 N. Hobart

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 7th day of December, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. the following described Real Estate will be sold on the balcony area of the second floor of the Southside of the County Courthouse, in Gray County, in Gray County, Pampa, Texas to the highest bidder for cash subject to any and all taxes. Surface Estate Only regarding a tract of land being a part of Block No. 1 of the Replat of Blocks 1 and 2, North Crest Section 1, an Addition to the City of Pampa, being a portion of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section 117, Block 3, I&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, more fully described by a metes and bounds description available from the auctioneer.

This property is owned by Gardner & Young, Inc., a Texas Corporation, and is commonly known as Western Sizzlin' and was last known as Jackie's Buffet. It is located at 922 W. 23rd Street in Pampa, Texas. It is being sold by the U.S. Small Business Administration in foreclosure proceedings. Please contact Williams & Webb, Inc. at (806) 335-9711 or P.O. Box 5249, Amarillo, Texas, 79117 for additional information concerning the auction.

TXE029006849.

Nov. 14, 21, 28
Dec. 5, 1993

C-67

1c Memorials

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

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, TX 79065.

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

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, TX 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, TX 79097.

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

14d Carpentry

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

Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years experience in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

HOME Remodeling, member of General Contractors of America, Paul McFarland, 669-8276.

1 Card of Thanks

PSALMS 106 Verse 1: reads Praise ye the Lord. O give thanks unto the Lord for he is good for his mercy endureth forever. In our growing up as children we were all I'm sure taught to say thanks upon receiving a gift. I'm always thankful. Each day of my life I thank God for all his many blessings. "Thanksgiving Day" has passed, but there is an open season at "all" times for showing my gratitude. This note is to say "Thanks" to my many friends for I needed you and you were there. I want to thank each Pastor and his membership for their prayers. The E. Warner, Mark Warner, The Earps, The Millers, The Robertsons and the Lord knows I can never forget my own little family the staff at C.C. Hospital and others I have in my heart. Mr. Crockett and the "Baker Bunch". I have got to end this note, but lets remember to love each other as God has Loved us. If your name is not here just watch for the next long note. Please remember me in your prayer. I'll do the same for you and yours. Hope you had a Merry Thanksgiving. Have a Happy Christmas.

In Love and Gratitude
Doris Jones

2 Museums

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, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

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

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 3:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

CARPET installation-repairs, restretch and new. 669-0141, no answer leave message.

14h General Services

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

Commercial Mowing
Chuck Morgan
669-0511

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

BAKER Services. Custom design and building, wood or steel. Home repairs, improvements. No job too small. 665-3346.

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

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

SMALL repairs. Painting, concrete, roofing. Now hanging Christmas lights. 665-5557.

3 Personal

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX 79066-2397.

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

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

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

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

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

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

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

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

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

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

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

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

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, TX 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066-2782.

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

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 Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, TX 79066-0066

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, TX 79065.

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

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

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date December 3, 1993, I, Bert Kysar, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed, Bert Kysar.

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

NEW and used tires, computer balancing, tire repair, general auto repair. Brandt's Automotive, 103 S. Hobart, 665-7715.

PAMPA Lodge #966 will meet Thursday, December 9, 6:30 p.m. MM Degree. Stew and cornbread will be served.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

4 Personal

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

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

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems try Al-Anon meetings, 910 W. Kentucky, Monday and Wednesday 8 p.m.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stank, 669-9660.

5 Special Notices

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

NEW and used tires, computer balancing, tire repair, general auto repair. Brandt's Automotive, 103 S. Hobart, 665-7715.

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TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Female Siamese, declawed, Answers to Remy. 737 Malone.

LOST: White male Samoyed. Call 669-0403.

13 Bus. Opportunities

BEEF Jerky 1 person Business. Average net \$600 per week. Price \$4900. 417-463-7314.

BIG CASH PROFITS: Vending Route Established. Prime locations. 800-959-3574.

14b Appliance Repair

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

14i Plumbing & Heating

BUILDERS Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Barnes.

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

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

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 669-1041

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's TV Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

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

21 Help Wanted

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

Attention Pampa
*** POSTAL JOBS ***
\$12.26 per hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, extension PR280 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

SHED REALTY, INC.
900 N. Hobart
665-3761

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:30 TO 4:30 P.M.
613 Pheasant Lane, Walnut Creek
1920 Lea St.
2237 N. Christy St.
These Homes Are In Excellent Condition! Great Christmas Gift For The Family You Love.

JUST LISTED - N. NELSON
This 4 bedroom home, 1 bath home has central heat & air, 2 large living areas, nice carpet, electric range and good storage buildings. MLS 2949.

N. WELLS. Crowded?? Never!!
Not in this well arranged 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. This brick home is ideal for that growing family. Large kitchen with dining room, utility room, corner lot, freshly painted. Travis School. MLS 2714.

N. GRAY ST. Dandy starter home! Neat, attractive 2 bedrooms, nice den or hobby room. Freshly painted interior. Convenient to downtown shopping and Senior Citizen's. MLS 2667.

21 Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$10.79/hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-8301 extension TX605, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday-Friday.

POSITION OPENING
POSITION: Instructor of Vocational Nursing (Borger and Pampa)
DATE OF ANNOUNCEMENT: November 23, 1993
EMPLOYMENT PERIOD: January 3-May 13, 1994
JOB RESPONSIBILITIES: Provide classroom instruction in Borger and clinical supervision to the LVN students at the Pampa, Day and evening classes.

QUALIFICATIONS: Registered nurse licensed to practice in Texas. If registered in Oklahoma must be eligible for licensure in Texas. Actively employed in nursing past three years. Three years of varied nursing experiences. Meet minimum standards of Vocational Nurse Examiners General Provision 22 TAC, 233.22; Instructors College salary schedule. Excellent fringe benefits package.
TO APPLY: Submit letter of application, resume, official or unofficial transcripts of all college work, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references including the most recent supervisor to:
Dr. Gary D. Stretcher
Dean of Instruction
Frank Phillips College
P.O. Box 5118, Borger, Tex. 79008-5118
CLOSING DATE: December 15, 1993
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY. TELEPHONE OPERATORS needed for Pampa area. Must like to talk on phone, follow instructions and start immediately taking orders for gift certificate books. Day and evening shifts available. Hourly wage plus cash bonuses. Will train. Apply immediately at 305 W. Foster, 669-9970.

FEMALE Live-in companion for elderly lady. Please apply to Box 80, c/o P.O. Box 2198, Pampa Texas, 79066-2198.

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037
DECEMBER SPECIALS
805 EAST FRANCIS
MLS 2621 - \$26,500.
413 LOWRY
MLS 2225 - \$24,500
2507 MARY ELLEN
MLS 2928 - \$68,000
1205 CHARLES
MLS 2942 - \$49,500
We're Your Link For Your Real Estate Needs!

21 Help Wanted

BORGER Nursing Center is taking applications for bookkeeper. Must have 2-5 years experience with accounting. Apply to Texas Employment Commission in your area.

BORGER Nursing Center is taking applications for morning and evening cook. Experience helpful but will train. Apply to Texas Employment Commission in your area.

WATER Truck driver/pumper. CDL required. McClelland Creek property. 665-1861.

HIGHLY skilled accounting clerk for fast growing organization in Borger, Tx. Please send resume to Box 79, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

HOME PARENTS
Something exciting is happening about 3.5 miles from Borger, Tx. on Hwy. 152. Homes are being constructed for young children. Cal Farley's Family Program needs Home Parents for these young children. The Home Parents will live in their own private apartment within the home and care for ten children while on duty. Salary, hospitalization, retirement, housing, prepared food and utilities are part of the pay. A high school education, a successful marriage and a great deal of patience is required. If interested please write:
CAL FARLEY'S FAMILY PROGRAM
Personnel Director
P.O. Box 1890
Amarillo, TX. 79174

CAREER opportunity as local representative for one of the nation's largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary. Complete training while you learn. Benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Call Mark Lee 806-374-0389. EOE MFHV.

BAKER
CAL FARLEY'S BOYS RANCH has an immediate opening for a person to help plan and implement the baking at the Ranch. Previous experience in the preparation of bakery and pastry products is necessary. A high school education and ability to commute is required. Salary, hospitalization, retirement and life insurance is furnished. Please write letter of interest to:
Cal Farley's Boys Ranch
Personnel Director
P.O. Box 1890
Amarillo, Texas 79174-0001

CNA'S NEEDED who love working with other people and show it in daily duties. Borger Nursing Center has vacancies for Nursing Assistants. If you qualify you will be paid to learn professional nursing care. Call Theresa Brown, 273-3785. EOE.

LVN'S or RN'S needed to love the elderly and show it in daily work. Borger Nursing Center is expanding Residential care and has 2 vacancies. Call Theresa Brown, 273-3785. EOE.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD
Very nice has lots of extras. Cathedral ceiling with beams. Walk in closets. 3 bedroom brick includes isolated master bedroom. 1 3/4 baths. Lots of extras will convey. Call for an appointment. MLS 2948.

SPIC AND SPAN
3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Walk in closet in isolated master bedroom. Woodburning fireplace, excellent floor plan. Approximately 8 year old. Five ceiling fans, some window treatments, storage building. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 2952.

TWO STORY
Great family home features formal living room. New kitchen cabinets, 1 3/4 baths, 2 bedrooms downstair and two upstairs. Lovely deck, throughout. Two storage buildings. This is a must see to appreciate. MLS 2860.

OWNER WILL CARRY
With adequate down payment. Neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Storm windows and doors. Custom draperies. 2 storage sheds. Almost new roof. Central heat. Call Vee for additional information. MLS 2638.

WANT TO MOVE TO THE COUNTRY
Call Chris to show you this nice two bedroom mobile home, 2 full baths. Carpet, barn, nice garden spot, fenced, approximately 2 1/2 acres. Owner says sell. MLS 2880A.

AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT
Excellent 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Nice carpet throughout. Formal living room, dining room, woodburning fireplace. Updated kitchen. Huge utility room. Partially enclosed patio. Nice workshop. Well kept home. Central heat and air. Priced below \$50,000. MLS 2819.

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Large 3 bedroom, two living areas. Utility room, central heat and air. Price is fantastic. Great location. Call Audrey. MLS 2908.

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69 Miscellaneous

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1531 Hamilton, nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick. \$425 month, deposit. 655-1316, 655-3000.

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2 bedroom, 616 Sloan
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FOR rent: Very nice 2 bedroom, carpeted house. 1131 E. Francis. \$325 plus \$200 deposit. 669-7858.

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102 Business Rental Prop.

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103 Homes For Sale

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Gene and Jannie Lewis
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JUST REDUCED-1016 Gordon 4 bedroom, storm cellar, carport, you can't beat this house for the money. CHECK OUT now. MLS 2887. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

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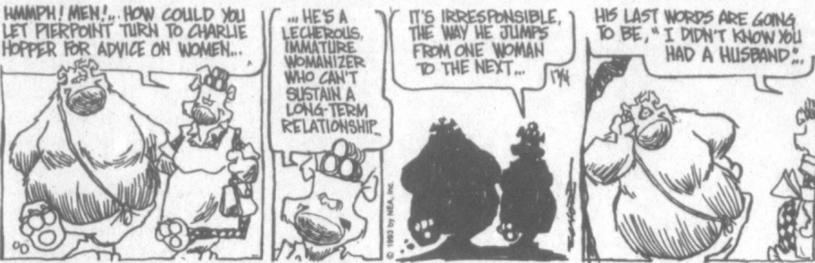
2 bedroom, single bath, living room, kitchen, utility room, new paint and siding, large fenced back yard, 2 utility buildings, \$8800.

CLASSIFIED INDEX
THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks	14d Carpentry	14r Plowing, Yard Work	30 Sewing Machines	69 Miscellaneous	97 Furnished Houses	113 To Be Moved
2 Museums	14e Carpet Service	14s Plumbing and Heating	35 Vacuum Cleaners	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	114 Recreational Vehicles
3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	116 Mobile Homes
5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14w Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Foods and Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14x Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental Property	118 Trailers
10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	103 Homes For Sale	120 Autos For Sale
11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets and Supplies	104 Lots	121 Trucks For Sale
12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	105 Acreage	122 Motorcycles
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	106 Commercial Property	124 Tires and Accessories
14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 Wanted To Rent	110 Out Of Town Property	125 Parts and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	111 Out Of Town Rentals	126 Boats and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	127 Scrap Metal
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments		128 Aircraft

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120 Autos For Sale **122 Motorcycles** **125 Parts & Accessories** **126 Boats & Accessories**

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Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404
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1988 Hyundai XL-GI, economy, low miles, one owner. \$2525. 669-2225 after 5.
1991 Cutlass Calais Sport Coupe, Quad 4. Loaded. \$8250. 665-6215.
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1984 Jeep Wagoneer, 4x4, V6, 2.5 liter, 4 door. Real good. \$4950. 665-0034, 665-0302, nights 669-2394.
WIFE'S 1985 Caprice Classic Landau, 2 door, loaded, real clean. 665-5483 after 6 p.m.
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1990 Nissan Pick-up, solid red, extremely nice. 54,000 miles. \$6450.
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- '93 Buick Skylark Stk. #2396A, White, 4 Door... \$11,998
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Can abortion protesters be sued as racketeers? — Supreme Court to decide

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — In Joseph Scheidler's world, there are times when it's his moral duty to break the law. To trespass, if he must, or be a vandal. It's his way of following his conscience — and stopping abortion.

"People don't like to hear this, but there's a higher law: Thou shalt not kill," he declares. "I'm doing what I have to do. So what? I've got some misdemeanors. ... I don't consider myself a criminal."

Scheidler says he isn't violent. He says blockading abortion clinics or painting over abortion ads serves a greater good. "Abortion isn't an individual decision," he says. "It's a community decision. It's a family decision. ... The bottom line is we're trying to save lives."

To some, Scheidler and other abortion foes are social activists in the mold of Gandhi. To others, they're thugs in a league with a mobster like Gotti.

It's now up to the U.S. Supreme Court to judge.

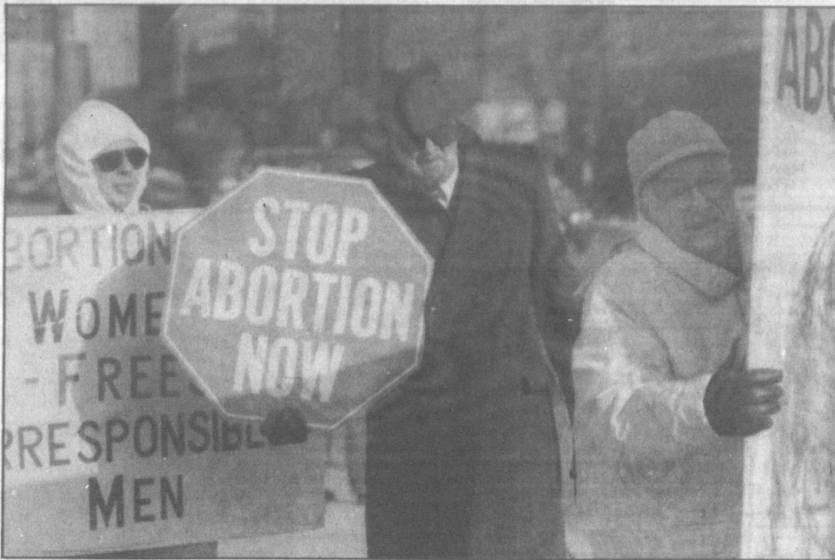
On Wednesday, the justices face one of the most divisive issues in America as they consider whether the Racketeer Influence and Corrupt Organizations Act — a law aimed at organized crime — can be used to sue protesters who block access to abortion clinics.

'Abortion isn't an individual decision. It's a community decision.'
— Joseph Scheidler

The case pits the National Organization for Women and abortion clinic owners — supported by the Clinton administration — against abortion foes, including Operation Rescue and its founder Randall Terry and Scheidler, head of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League.

Abortion has been legal nearly 21 years, but the passions and conflict it stirs remain strong: Just last month, the House and Senate passed measures to crack down on abortion violence. And on Feb. 21, trial is set to begin for a man accused of killing a Florida abortion doctor.

The Supreme Court has weighed



Joseph Scheidler, center, walks with other anti-abortion protesters outside the American Women's Medical Group in Chicago on Saturday morning, Nov. 27. Scheidler and other anti-abortion activists will be the focus of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling. (AP photo)

in, too: In January, it ruled federal judges may not stop abortion clinic blockades by invoking an 1871 civil rights law.

Using RICO as a tool against anti-abortion protesters has been tried with varying results: An appeals court rejected it here, but it was successful in a Philadelphia suit.

This case — NOW et al. vs. Scheidler et al. — is considered important because a victory for NOW and its allies could open the door for damage suits against protesters who shut down or vandalize abortion clinics.

"If they have to pay the price for terrorism, they might think twice about it," says Fay Clayton, a lawyer representing NOW and the abortion clinics.

"It's using nuclear bombs against the pro-life movement," responds Walter Weber, a lawyer for Operation Rescue and Terry. "There's not that much to win, but a whole lot to lose."

RICO is a potent litigation wea-

pon that could "dry up a pool of money in the pro-life movement," Weber said. "There would be no incentive to have a budget because it would just be a target of lawsuits."

RICO, the anti-racketeering law enacted in 1970, was designed to combat organized and white-collar crime, but increasingly has been used in business disputes and cases ranging from commodities traders to gang members.

In a series of decisions, the Supreme Court has refused to narrow the scope for using the law.

Wednesday's debate will feature RICO's author, G. Robert Blakey, a Notre Dame University law professor, arguing for the anti-abortion side.

The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago ruled RICO didn't apply here because even though anti-abortion groups may engage in "reprehensible criminal ... conduct," they did not have the economic motive the anti-racketeering law requires.

Abortion rights advocates say

RICO doesn't specify such a motive.

Supporting them are the American Medical Association, attorneys general of seven states, several women's groups and the Clinton administration.

Government lawyers say groups may engage in illegal acts largely for political reasons but still gain financially, such as getting increased contributions.

RICO requires a racketeering pattern of two or more "predicate acts" from a list of crimes, including extortion.

"Everything they've done constitutes extortion," Clayton argues, contending that anti-abortion activists are engaged in a criminal network determined to drive abortion clinics out of business.

"This really is a ... nationwide conspiracy of people determined to take the law into their own hands, to commit violence in the name of life," said Patricia Ireland, NOW's president. "It's the ultimate irony."

"This is not non-violent civil disobedience," she added. "This is non-civil violent disobedience."

NOW and its allies contend that abortion foes target clinics for criminal acts and that, between 1980 and 1990, those acts included 311 physical blockades, 33 attempted or actual firebombings, 25 burglaries or thefts and 73 clinic invasions.

Though activists such as Scheidler are not accused of these acts, Clayton says they're still responsible. "They don't always dirty their own hands by pulling the trigger or lighting the match," she said.

Anti-abortion activists say it's ludicrous to call them racketeers or suggest they're practicing extortion because they don't make money from closing abortion clinics.

"I don't get rich on their loss," Scheidler said.

"To call a 65-year-old grandmother saying the rosary a racketeer is to spit in the face of common sense," said Terry, of Operation Rescue.

The anti-abortion activists contend their protests are protected by the First Amendment. "Civil disobedience and social or political pressure tactics are as 'American as apple pie,'" they say in court papers.

Weber, who works at the American Center for Law and Justice, founded by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, says NOW is trying to indiscriminately throw a net over all anti-abortionists.

"The essential theory of this case is the entire pro-life movement is one giant conspiracy, everyone is liable for everything that happens," he said. "That's not the way the system works."

A loss here could paralyze other

protest movements, Weber said.

"If the abortion business can sue Randall Terry, a munitions factory can sue the peace activists or whalers can sue Greenpeace," he said. "Anytime they cross over the line, they can characterize it as extortion and racketeering."

In fact, activist groups including People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and two chapters of Earth First! are supporting the abortion opponents.

'This is not non-violent civil disobedience. This is non-civil violent disobedience.'

— Fay Clayton,
NOW lawyer

The American Civil Liberties Union, which has been critical of RICO, is supporting neither side, but filed a brief saying if this case goes to trial, rules should be established to ensure liability will be tied to illegal conduct.

Both sides are optimistic that time is on their side.

"There's a new Justice Department, a new attorney general," said NOW's Ireland. "With a new political climate, that always has an impact on the court."

"We're going to win no matter how dark things look," Scheidler countered, "because the truth wins out in the end."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sharon Cohen is the AP's Midwest regional reporter, based in Chicago.

Skating, aerobics trendy activities

by IRA DREYFUSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you want something trendy for your favorite athlete this holiday season, check out in-line skates and step aerobics. Industry research indicates they're the two fastest-growing fitness activities.

In-line skates have the wheels lined up in a front-to-back row rather than the two-in-front, two-in-back arrangement of traditional skates. In-line skaters say the sport feels more like ice skating than ordinary roller skating.

In step aerobics, participants step onto and off of low platforms. Proponents say it can give a workout equivalent to a run, but with no more wear and tear on the body than you'd get with a brisk walk.

Step aerobics grew 35 percent, to 9.2 million participants in 1992, according to the National Sporting Goods Association's latest figures. In-line skating grew 33 percent, to 9.7 million people.

Both will pick up more participants if present trends continue, according to Thomas B. Doyle, director of research for the trade group based in Mount Prospect, Ill.

What's hot in in-line right now seems to be hockey.

Kids are getting into "cul de sac" games on the streets, while adults are organizing leagues in parks, said Kevin Hogan, senior director of marketing at Rollerblade in Minnetonka, Minn.

The skate manufacturer naturally offers specialized hockey equipment, such as skates with toe protection of molded plastic and additional scuff protection on the side, to retail for around \$240 a pair, Hogan said.

But you can play the game with ordinary in-line skates, he noted. A gift-giver thus can buy cheaper skates without being a cheapskate.

Those skates seem to be selling well this quarter, probably as Christmas gifts, said Harvey Lauer, president of American Sports Data in Hartsfield, N.Y., which specializes in athletic trends.

Reebok Ltd., which promotes step aerobics, is expanding into home videos, hoping to pick up people who don't have the time — or feel they don't have the body — to step in a health club, Reebok spokesman John Gillis said.

Also, almost every club has a step program, so the home market is where the growth should be, Gillis said at Reebok headquarters in Stoughton, Mass.

One of the tapes is for advanced dancers; it requires explosive moves. However, another is low-impact, so no jumping is involved, Gillis said.

That's not only good for the

joints, it's good for apartment-dwellers, Gillis said. "If you are doing the movements correctly, you are not going to wake your neighbor up who is snoozing downstairs."

For the cutting-edge aerobics fans — or those who just want the least wear and tear on their joints — water aerobics may be the way to go, Doyle said. Water aerobics seems to be taking off, but its growth is so new that he doesn't have tracking numbers yet, he said.

Nonetheless, businesses are putting money into it. Lines of equipment such as buoyancy belts and webbed gloves are coming out, he said.

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THE PURPOSE OF MIRACLES AND SIGNS

"Many other signs therefore did Jesus in the presence of the disciples, which are not written in this book: but these are written, that ye may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye may have life in His name." (Jn. 20:30-31.) This one basic fact upon which the hope of salvation rests is the Divine Sonship of Jesus. As John states, the signs and wonders which He did are recorded in order that we believe He is the Son of God and that that faith can, in turn, save us. The prophets declared that Jesus would be the Son of God (Isa. 9:6-7; 11:1-5; Psa. 2:7; 104:4; Heb. 1:5-13). In the presence of many witnesses, God, Himself, announced that Jesus was His Son (Matt. 3:17; 17:5.) John the Baptist declared that Jesus was the Son of God (Jn. 1:29-34.) Finally, the signs and wonders which He did testify to His Deity (Jn. 5:36.)

But what about today? Do miracles still exist? Are people today really able to perform the same miracles that Jesus and His apostles performed? Again, we note that John said the purpose of His miracles was to prove His Sonship. And we note that the purpose of the miracles and signs performed by the apostles was to confirm the word which they preached (Mk. 16:17-20.) The Hebrew writer records: "Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things that were heard, lest haply we drift away from them. For if the word spoken through angels proved steadfast, and every transgression and disobedience received a just recompense of reward; how shall we escape, if we neglect so great a salvation? Which having at the first been spoken through the Lord, was confirmed unto us by them that heard; God also bearing witness with them, both by signs and wonders, and by manifold powers, and by gifts of the Holy Spirit, according to His own will." (Heb. 2:1-4.) The "gifts of the Holy Spirit" were the miraculous powers which the Holy Spirit enabled them to perform. But the purpose of these signs was to convince people that these men were preaching the truth of God (Acts 8:6.)

The Power to save is the gospel of Christ (Rom. 1:16.) The word has been confirmed and written down and we do not need miracles to prove it is the word of God.

—Billy T. Jones

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