

The Pampa News

25¢ Daily

75¢ Sunday

Friday

November 12, 1993

PAMPA -- Pampa animal control officers were investigating a reported attack on letter carrier Cheryl Underwood at noon today in the 1100 block of Seneca Lane by a Rottweiler, according to postal officials.

PAMPA -- Department of Public Safety officers were investigating a truck roll over eight miles east of Pampa at noon today.

PAMPA -- M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center will resound with music Saturday with choir clinics and a concert set for 7 p.m.

The 96-voice Region I High School All-Region Choir, chosen by audition, will rehearse during the day at the auditorium under the direction of Jing Tam, director of choral activities at the University of Texas at Arlington. In addition, the Panhandle Honor Choir, comprised of 99 freshmen singers chosen by their directors, will spend the day in rehearsal under the direction of Ken Miller, formerly choral director in Shattuck, Okla.; Abilene; and in Germany.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Figuring the White House is in a mood to deal, a tobacco state lawmaker is offering to vote for the North American Free Trade Agreement if President Clinton will back down on a proposed cigarette tax increase.

So far, the White House is saying there's no way it would bargain on the cigarette tax, which is a major underpinning of Clinton's health care reform package. But just about everything else is on the table, say critics of the Clinton administration's wheel-and-deal search for the 218 votes it will need Wednesday to get the trade pact through the House.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) -- A week ago Christie Whitman was reveling in her victory as the first woman elected governor of New Jersey. Now she's under scrutiny from the U.S. Justice Department because of allegations her campaign suppressed black turnout.

The furor began Tuesday when Whitman's chief strategist, Ed Rollins, told reporters in Washington that the campaign funneled \$500,000 to black ministers and Democratic workers to discourage them from rallying voters. Whitman, a Republican who ousted Democratic Gov. Jim Florio by fewer than 27,000 votes, angrily denied any such payments were made, and Rollins retracted his statement Wednesday.

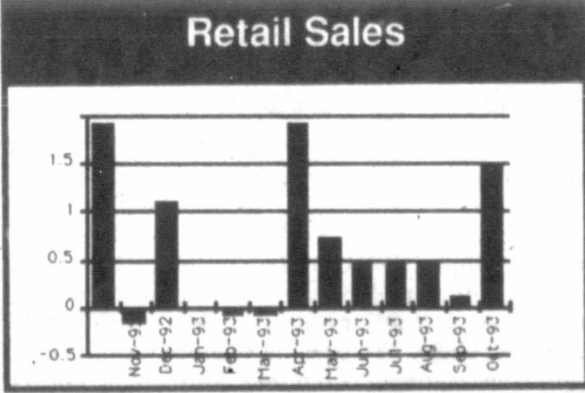
PODGORICA, Yugoslavia (AP) -- Serbia's heavy-handed efforts to dominate tiny Montenegro, its last ally in what remains of shattered Yugoslavia, may be backfiring as a new secessionist movement gains ground. Angry at being lumped in with Serbia in an international trade embargo and by seemingly senseless trade penalties imposed by Serbia itself, many Montenegrins are rethinking their subservience to Belgrade.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- With a delicate tax provision hanging in the balance, Ross Perot invited a key group of senators for cocktails and dinner at a downtown Washington hotel.

"Mr. Perot made some entertaining remarks, very appropriate to the occasion. Then the party dragged out a while," Long said in an interview. "People got to know the man. He must have gained a vote or two. ... When the smoke of battle had cleared, he'd won."

The anecdote is a reminder that long before he stepped out as head of a populist political movement and a leader in the fight to defeat the North American Free Trade Agreement, Perot was well known in Washington as an effective wheeler and dealer. His presence was felt from the White House to Capitol Hill. Now, Perot assails lobbyists as "fellows with thousand-dollar suits and alligator shoes."

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) -- Apple Computer Inc. will introduce a Macintosh computer Monday that runs both Macintosh and IBM-compatible software, industry analysts said.



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Pampa woman killed in car crash

A Pampa woman was killed and two others were injured in a grinding head-on crash Thursday night near Skellytown.

Traci Ann Reynolds, 25, of 2609 Rosewood, was killed Thursday three miles east of Skellytown, Department of Public Safety officers said today. Carson County Justice of the Peace Sharon Harper pronounced Reynolds dead at the scene of the accident about 9:15 p.m.

Reynolds was a passenger in a 1989 Oldsmobile driven by Janna Gayle Hogan, 31, at the time of the accident and was wearing a seatbelt, according to Department of Public Safety representatives.

Hogan, 1214 N. Russell, was taken to Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital via Medivac helicopter after reportedly suffering a fractured left leg and ankle and cuts to the forehead in the accident.

She is listed in serious con-

dition today, according to hospital officials.

The third Pampa resident involved in the accident, Patsy Jean Newsome, 42, of 427 Carr, was taken to Coronado Hospital in Pampa, reportedly suffering from bruises and cuts. She was taken to the hospital but left without treatment, a hospital representative said.

Newsome was driving a 1977 Ford LTD.

The two cars collided about

about 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Texas 152 and FM 2386. Hogan was traveling eastbound on Texas 152, and Newsome was making a right turn onto the state highway from FM 2386, according to officials.

The Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department used the jaws-of-life to free accident victims, said firefighter Steve Huskins.

Department of Public Safety officers said the accident was

still under investigation.

Responding to the accident in addition to Department of Public Safety troopers were members of the Carson County Sheriff's Office, firefighters from the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department and ambulance service and personnel from Pampa's ambulance service, American Medical Transport.

Services were pending today for Reynolds with Good Samaritan Funeral Home in Shattuck, Okla.



John Warner, right, and Zetha Dougherty of Pampa, visit with Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary and Congressman Bill Sarpalius prior to Thursday's announcement concerning the location of a research lab in the panhandle.

Congressman brings home bacon for panhandle

Congressman Bill Sarpalius' staff today was aglow with last night's announcement by Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary that Pantex, the nuclear weapons plant in Carson County, would be home to a new National Research Lab.

"It will bring in world recognized scientists to the panhandle as residents," said Phil Duncan, Sarpalius' chief of staff, today. "Although it won't start out as the biggest National Research Lab, we expect it to grow within a couple of years to about 200 people."

Pantex National Research Lab would be the third National Research Lab in the state and either 23rd or 24th in the nation, he said. The two in Texas are the

Johnson Space Craft Center in Houston and the Super Conductor-Super Collider south of Dallas.

Although she stopped short of giving any details, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said that the laboratory would be established at the plant to study economic and environmentally safe ways to disassemble the nation's arsenal of nuclear weapons.

Almost 200 people gathered Thursday night for a Sarpalius fund-raiser at Amarillo Civic Center to hear the announcement.

One lone protester in a pig costume, and carrying a sign objecting to pork, walked the street outside as the Sarpalius

Congressional Club dined inside on prime rib and chocolate cake. It wasn't pork or cake that was discussed, but apple pie.

Wale Madden, the Republican co-chair of a citizens group trying to expand Pantex, talked of Congressman Sarpalius' trading abilities.

"When Bill was growing up out at Boys Ranch," Madden said, "he was known for his trading. If there was apple pie for dinner that night, Bill would start early that day trading and doing other people's chores for their pie."

He concluded: "Bill, as long as you keep bringing home the pie, we love you."

O'Leary announces National Research Lab for Pantex

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO (AP) -- The nation's nuclear bomb dismantling plant will gain a national research lab if Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary gets her way.

Ms. O'Leary announced plans Thursday for a program to study safe means to take nuclear bombs apart and handle their radioactive, explosive parts.

The lab would be built in conjunction with Pantex, a 16,000-acre facility where workers already are storing plutonium they remove from retired weapons.

"Nobody in America clearly has the idea of ... how best to manage and dispose of the materials used to build the nuclear weapons," Ms. O'Leary said after addressing a crowd of about 250 at a fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo.

"We have proceeded to dismantle, without clearly understanding over the long term, what is the best way to accomplish that. The research work will focus us on how to get that done: how to manage the plutonium as well as how to manage the high explosives that are part of these weapons."

When asked how much the lab would cost, she said: "Our commitment in this administration as we plan for a five-year cycle is for in excess of \$60 million. But the scoping work will tell us what is required beyond that."

Many business leaders and those at Sarpalius' function considered the lab a scientific and economic plum for the Texas Panhandle. But critics called it a political move that would only duplicate the expertise of labs already in place.

"I just can't say that I think this is truly a valuable use of our resources, the nation's

money," said Beverly Gattis, president of Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping.

Doris Smith, who lives near the plant, criticized what she saw as Sarpalius agreeing to support the North American Free Trade Agreement in exchange for Pantex landing the lab. Sarpalius has not announced how he stands on NAFTA.

"It looks to me like we're mixing politics and policy together," Ms. Smith said. "This lab announcement is being made strictly in exchange for a vote. ... The integrity of the American citizens is being squandered."

Ms. O'Leary wouldn't divulge estimates of the number of new jobs. But she said they would be scientific and technological.

Department of Energy officials later this year will issue a request for proposals for an operator, she said. A consortium composed of Texas Tech University, the University of Texas and Texas A&M University already has bid to run such a lab.

Dr. Dale Klein, associate dean for research at UT, said the consortium's proposal deals with protecting the environment and finding alternative uses for plutonium, such as in medicine or nuclear reactors. Klein said he was optimistic about the consortium's chances, although he expects other groups to make bids.

Ms. O'Leary met for one hour Thursday afternoon with about three dozen people concerned about Pantex, located 17 miles north-east of Amarillo.

Sarpalius and Gov. Ann Richards joined in the session with the group, which included elected officials, farmers, business leaders and peace activists.

Amarillo-area residents have been working since July to form a citizen's panel that would advise Pantex officials on the plant's future.

Board approves health books

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) -- New high school health textbooks have won tentative approval from the State Board of Education despite concerns raised about their references to sex, homosexuality and birth control.

But the board, in a 10-5 vote, made adoption of the books contingent on changes it might want to make in them and a staff review of concerns that were raised in lengthy testimony Thursday.

Final action was scheduled for today. Any changes, along with the staff report, would be considered in January.

"I don't think the people of Texas are supportive of what we have in these books," said board member Monte Hasie of Lubbock, who voted against adopting the five textbooks.

Another opponent, Robert Offutt of San Antonio, said, "This is not New York City and this is not San Francisco, California. This is Texas, and this is middle America."

But board member Will Davis of Austin said youngsters receiving the books would be at least 15 years old and are aware of sex.

"Why do we have to withhold facts from almost-adults?" he asked. "Why do we want them to find it out in the back seat of a Ford pickup?"

The preliminary vote came Thursday night, after the board heard from supporters and opponents of the books.

"Parents don't send their children to school to debate homosexual adoption or create a 'safe sex' ad campaign, yet that is exactly what these textbooks call for," Jeff Fisher, executive director of the American Family Association of Texas, said before the hearing.

Landowners win one

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

private land should be based on the river's current flow.

District Judge Kent Sims said today there was no pressure from either side in a dispute over ownership of land adjoining the Canadian River bed to rule in their favor.

His ruling favored landowners along the river, and was based on legal arguments by counsel for both sides of the issue, he said.

In dispute is the size of the Canadian River bed -- whether it is the bed occupied by the river, before the Sanford Dam was built in 1965, or whether it is the bed now used by the river in its reduced flow state.

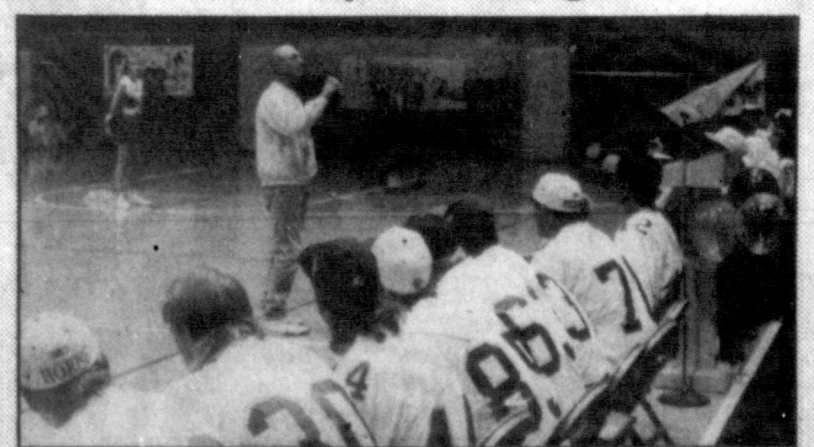
Sims ruled Wednesday that the boundary line dividing public and

The suit which was initiated in 1989 by landowners along a 37-mile stretch of land in Roberts County and Hutchinson County asked the judge to decide what is private and what is public land along the river.

Plaintiffs include E.H. Brainard II, Ruth Wilson, Boone and Bea Pickens, the Morrison Cattle Co., the Catharine C. Whittenburg Trusts, Bonnie Harvey Loopesko, Winifred Wadle, John Ydren and J. Douglas Allen.

Sims did not address the issue of mineral ownership along the river. A hearing is set for 1 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Roberts County Courthouse to address other motions in the case.

Gettin' fired up for the game



With the Pampa Harvesters' football team seated in front, head coach Dennis Cavalier talks to the crowd during a pep rally Thursday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters meet Plainview in a bi-district game at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Canyon's Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

Look for a Pot of Gold and win \$100

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MITCHELL, Mary Louise — 1 p.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

THREE PLACE
Three Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS
Mobile meals menu for Saturday is pinto beans and ham, whole kernel corn, cabbage, corn bread and apple cobbler.

GRAY COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION
The video scheduled for showing tonight has been rescheduled for Jan. 16.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Pampa
Jolynn Davis Cash
Lena Karen Mendoza
Hazel F. Smith
Mary Alice Albus (extended care)
Iva Marie White (extended care)
Lefors
Julie Diane Davis
White Deer
Lura Mae Mynear
Births
To Ms. Julie Davis of Lefors, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
Pampa
Tom F. Coffee
Bonnie Faye Dunn
Raymond King
Maria Ortega
Iva Marie White
Borger
Ruby Epperley
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
No admissions were reported.
Dismissals
Shamrock
Helen Gillispie
Chleo Davis

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
THURSDAY, Nov. 11
1:01 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1321 W. Kentucky.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Nov. 11
Keith Daman Arnen, 1134 Hill, reported found property.
Kimberly Lynne Wells, 1601 W. Somerville #1203, reported a theft.

Arrests
THURSDAY, Nov. 11
Sandra Beggs, 20, address unknown, was arrested on three outstanding warrants.
Brian Eshlman, 17, 209 1/2 N. Starkweather, was arrested on two outstanding warrants.
Desmona Johnson, 19, 209 1/2 N. Starkweather, was arrested on two outstanding warrants.

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, Nov. 11
Frank's Food, 300 E. Brown, reported a theft.
Arrests
THURSDAY, Nov. 11
Calvin Ray Cornwell, 40, address unknown, was arrested on a revocation of probation.

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, Nov. 11
9:40 p.m. — A 1972 Diamond Red truck driven by Donald Alfred Wood, 54, 117 N. Starkweather, collided with a 1984 Ford owned by Linda M. Bowers, 1034 Reid, and parked in the 500 block of Huff Road. No injuries were reported. Wood was cited for having defective equipment, an expired vehicle registration and an expired vehicle inspection sticker.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.40
Milo	4.65
Com.	5.08

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

Serico	NC
Occidental	17 7/8 dn 3/8

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

Magellan	75.26
Puritan	16.09

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

Amoco	53 1/2	up 3/8
Arco	111 1/8	up 5/8
Cabot	56 3/8	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G	21 7/8	up 5/8

Chevron	90 5/8	dn 1/2
Coca-Cola	40 3/8	up 1/4
Diamond Sham	25 1/2	NC
Enron	33 1/4	up 1/4
Halliburton	34 1/4	NC
HealthTrust Inc.	23 5/8	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	36 3/4	dn 1/8
KNE	27	up 3/8
Kerr McGee	48 1/2	up 1/4
Limited	22 3/4	up 1/2
Masco	58 7/8	dn 1/4
Maxco	6 3/8	up 1/8
McDonald's	55 7/8	up 1/2
Mobil	77 7/8	up 3/8
New Amos	29 7/8	dn 1/4
Parker & Parsley	28	up 1/8
Pepper's	51 3/4	dn 1/8
Phillips	30 3/4	up 3/8
SLB	60 3/4	dn 1/4
SPS	29 7/8	NC
Tenneco	49 3/8	up 5/8
Texasco	65	dn 1/8
Wal-Mart	29	NC
New York Gold	376.70	
Silver	4.56	
West Texas Crude	16.92	

Grandview-Hopkins ISD forms scholarship plan

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The seven members of the Grandview-Hopkins school board are expected to name a board of directors for a foundation being formed that will eventually provide college scholarships to graduates of Grandview-Hopkins School.

As an initial step toward that development, Grandview-Hopkins school board on Tuesday named all of its members as incorporators of a non-profit corporation, said Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District Superintendent Norman W. Baxter.

The corporation is expected to serve as the basis for establishing a foundation and accompanying scholarship endowment fund.

Grandview-Hopkins School serves children in the 129-square-mile district with primary-level classes through grade 6. The school district is located in the rural area near Groom.

The seven Grandview-Hopkins school board members who comprise the incorporators for the non-profit corporation are Marshall Hopkins, president; Bill Ragsdale, vice president; Troy Ritter, secretary; and trustees John Mark Baggerman, Greg Acker, Melvin Wills and Charles Bowers.

There has not yet been a donation to the foundation being planned, Baxter said. "Since we're still in the process of completing the legal work, we haven't accepted any donations yet," he explained. "We don't have a fund set up for it."

Establishment of the non-profit corporation — a corporation for which tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service will be

sought — and foundation is expected to be completed by the end of this school year, Baxter said.

An average of about four students graduate each year from sixth grade at Grandview-Hopkins School. Baxter said last month that he hopes the endowment fund could eventually fund scholarships for 15 to 20 students per year.

In other news from its meeting earlier this week, the board:

- Approved an annual financial audit report submitted by Bill Baker Accounting of Borger. The report, which addressed the period ending Aug. 31, 1993, found no irregularities in fiscal management of Grandview-Hopkins school district, Baxter said. "It was a clean audit."

- The operating budget for the school district during the fiscal year covered in the report was \$485,375.08.

- The reserve fund of \$474,107 would have been sufficient to have kept the school district in operation for 11 months in the event of an emergency. The Texas Education Agency recommends that each public school district maintain a reserve fund large enough to keep the district running for three to five months, in the case of unexpected expenses.

- Took no action in open session after meeting in closed session to hear complaints from four parents concerning an instructor, Baxter said.

- Baxter declined to comment on the nature of the complaints about the instructor, except to say that there was no evidence presented of any illegal conduct.

- Approved the purchase — at a total price of \$65,520 — of two 18-passenger school buses from the

Denton-based Bridges-Hemphill Enterprises.

The buses will replace two older buses in the Grandview-Hopkins ISD fleet that the district plans to sell, leaving the district with four buses in its fleet.

There were five bidders on the buses sale. Although Bridges-Hemphill Enterprises was not the low bidder on the buses bid, it was the only company that met all the school district's specifications on the transaction, Baxter said.

- Approved the hiring of a part-time basketball consultant, Janyth Bowers, a resident of the school district, to serve all grades at the Grandview-Hopkins School. The appointment of Bowers becomes effective Nov. 19.

- Bowers played on a Spearman High School basketball team that won the state championship. She also played intramural basketball while a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

- Took no action on a proposal that the school district charter a bus for the planned fifth and sixth grade trip to White Water amusement park in Oklahoma City, Okla. The school board decided instead that the school district should use a Grandview-Hopkins school bus for that trip, Baxter said.

- Tentatively approved use of a garbage collection service, but made no firm arrangements on it. The garbage collection service is expected to be cleaner and simpler than the current method that the school district uses for disposing of trash, in which the school district burns its trash behind the school.

- Under the current system, ashes are taken to an approved dumpsite in Gray County, Baxter said.

FCC freezes cable television revenue rates

From staff and wire reports

The Federal Communications Commission is freezing revenue rates until Feb. 15 to give local governments more time to set new rates for basic cable.

The freeze, which the commission imposed last April, was to have been lifted Monday, Nov. 15, but the governing panel of the FCC voted 2-1 Wednesday to extend it.

The extension will give local cable franchising authorities, like the city of Pampa, more time to file for FCC certification to regulate basic cable rates.

It will give consumers more time to file complaints with the FCC about any excessive charges beyond the basic package.

Pampa, however, has filed the necessary paperwork and is certified with the FCC to regulate basic cable rates, according to Bill Hildebrandt, Pampa's director of community services.

"All that will do is make it so that we were that much ahead of the game," he said, "whereas previously, we were just going to be a cou-

ple of days ahead, but there will be no additional benefit to the city, and it won't have any detrimental effect to the city. We have our paperwork in order, and it'll be falling perfectly in place with the FCC."

During Tuesday's meeting of the Pampa City Commission, ordinance No. 1238 was passed making it possible for the city to regulate basic cable costs to Pampa residents. The cost of higher levels of cable service will still be regulated by Pampa's cable company, Sammons Communication of Texas Inc.

Basic cable in Pampa includes channels 2 through 22. The next level is Tier 1, which includes channels 24 through 43. Premium movie channels, which cost extra and must

be requested, are dispersed in the basic cable channel range, according to Hildebrandt.

In Pampa, it is possible to get basic cable service or the basic cable service and Tier 1 as well as the premium channel or to have basic cable service and the premium channels without having Tier 1, according to Hildebrandt.

Consumers who subscribe to it and believe the rate for Tier 1 of the cable service is too expensive can file protests with the FCC for review, Hildebrandt said.

The ordinance was passed in order to implement provisions of the Cable Act of 1992 and to administer FCC requirements, according to Section 2 of the ordinance.

Boy Scouts continue annual popcorn sale

The Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America's annual popcorn sale continues through Nov. 21.

Clint Mathews, chief operations officer of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and chairman of the council fund-raiser, said the coun-

cil's goal is to raise \$70,000 through the sale of the popcorn products.

Sale proceeds benefit Cub Pack and Scout Troop equipment needs and activities and help the council provide scouting support services in its 26-county area.

Pampan's relative killed in Oklahoma school bus crash

Compiled from staff and Associated Press reports

SNYDER, Okla. — Services will be Sunday for an 11-year-old great nephew of a Pampa woman, killed in a school bus crash earlier this week.

Services for 11-year-old Nickoles Lee Barnett of Manitou, Okla., will be at 3 p.m. at Tesca Baptist Church in Frederick, Okla.

The Oklahoma student, one of four killed Wednesday when the bus in which he was riding was in collision with a tractor-trailer rig, was the great nephew of Rachal Bailey of Pampa.

Services for Nickoles will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Tesca Baptist Church at Frederick with Rev. Emmett Hayslip and Rev. Don Hill officiating.

Burial will be at Frederick Cemetery under the direction of Preston-Leckie Funeral Home.

Nickoles Lee Barnett was born July 20, 1982, at Durant, Okla. He

attended school at Manitou until this year when he enrolled in fifth grade at Snyder. His interests included fishing and basketball.

He was a member of Tesca Baptist Church and a member of the Royal Ambassadors.

Survivors include his parents, Mike and Kenna Kimbrough, and two brothers, Justin and Rivers, of the home; father, Ricky Barnett, Durant; grandparents, Bob and Lillian Kimbrough, Frederick; Kenneth and Lela Mae Mooney, Frederick; and Owen Barnett of Altus.

The accident Wednesday killed three boys, ages 8, 9 and 11, immediately; a 14-year-old girl was declared dead Thursday.

Four other children and both drivers were hospitalized; two of the children were in critical condition.

Police said they would not decide whether to file charges until finishing their investigation, which could take several days.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said the accident occurred when the

bus failed to yield at a stop sign and was struck broadside by an 18-wheeler at the intersection of a county road and U.S. Highway 183.

"We don't know if the bus even stopped. I don't know if we'll ever know," said Lt. Dee Wells with the OHP in Altus.

Neither driver was wearing a seat belt but some of the children were, including all three who were killed, troopers said.

The National Transportation Safety Administration was investigating. NTSB agents planned to interview both drivers.

—The other two boys killed in the crash were identified as Michael Calvin, 8, of Manitou, and T.J. Pruitt Jr., 9, of Snyder. Rebecca Maloyed, 14, died Thursday.

Melissa Calvin, 5, and Melissa Wolford, 12, all of Manitou, were in critical condition Thursday.

Lois Rogers said her granddaughter, Melissa Wolford, may never regain full use of one leg, her kidney and her bladder.

Texaco donations



J.M. Barnum, area manager for Texaco E&P, Inc., production department, presents Sherry Carlson with a check for \$200 for the Gray County Association of Retarded Citizens and Mary Wilson with a check for \$200 for support of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Texaco also donated \$500 to the Optimists Club and \$400 to the Lefors Volunteer Ambulance Service. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, fair, low of 40, southwest winds decreasing to 10 to 20 mph and turning easterly to southeasterly. Saturday, cloudy, showers possible, 55 for the high, southeasterly winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 67; the overnight low was 48.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, fair this evening, then increasing cloudiness after midnight. Lows 35 to 40. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in low to mid 50s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 30s. South Plains: Tonight, fair this evening, then increasing cloudiness after midnight. Lows in the 40s. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or

thunderstorms. Lows in upper 30s to mid 40s.

North Texas — Tonight, cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms, some severe this evening. Lows 57 to 62. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 79. Saturday night, thunderstorms likely, with rain heavy at times. Lows 52 west to 63 east.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Saturday, mostly cloudy and windy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in 70s to near 80. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows near 70. Saturday, mostly cloudy and windy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy and warm. Lows in the 70s. Saturday, mostly cloudy, windy and warm with widely scattered showers and thunder-

storms. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly cloudy south with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms north. Lows from mid 40s extreme north to mid 50s south. Saturday, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid 60s to low 70s.

New Mexico — Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers by sunrise west. Increasing cloudiness elsewhere. Lows 20s mountains with 30s and 40s elsewhere. Saturday and Saturday night, partly to mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Best chances northwest with least chances southeast. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Cooler especially west. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and north with 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Lows 20s mountains with 30s and 40s elsewhere.

Clinton urges attorney general to take tougher stance on child pornography

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a slap at the Justice Department, President Clinton ordered Attorney General Janet Reno on Thursday to draft tighter laws against child pornography.

"I find all forms of child pornography offensive and harmful, as I know you do, and I want the federal government to lead aggressively in the attack against the scourge of child pornography," the president wrote to Reno.

Clinton issued his instructions as a result of the Justice Department changing its interpretation of hardcore pornography in a Supreme Court case involving videos of young girls who posed seductively while wearing clothes.

Department lawyers in September urged the setting aside of a ruling that had upheld a Pennsylvania man's conviction and five-year sentence.

The brief said the appeals court "utilized an impermissibly broad

standard" for determining what is child pornography.

Last March, however, before Solicitor General Drew Days took over as Clinton's chief advocate before the Supreme Court, the Justice Department had argued the other way.

In the case of Stephen A. Knox, the Justice Department had urged the high court to reject his appeal, arguing that the appeals court "correctly found that including scantily clothed displays of the genitals within the meaning of an exhibition leaves the statute directed at the hard core of child pornography."

On Nov. 1, the Supreme Court set aside the appeals court ruling and sent the case back for reconsideration.

The change of position caused an uproar in Congress.

The Senate unanimously approved a non-binding resolution urging the Justice Department to take a tougher stand against child

pornography. Sponsors of the measure argued that the department was interpreting the law in a way that allows many child pornographers to go free.

Clinton said the Senate resolution holds that the law reaches broadly. "I fully agree with the Senate about what the proper scope of the child pornography law should be," the president said.

"This administration supports the broadest possible protections against child pornography and exploitation," Clinton wrote Reno.

He instructed that the Justice Department "promptly prepare and submit any necessary legislation to ensure that federal law reaches all forms of child pornography, including the kinds of child pornography at issue in the Senate resolution."

Sen. William Roth, R-DeL., a co-sponsor of the Senate resolution, said that Reno, at a hearing last week, had stood by her department's interpretation of the law.



Nathan Jones, as Hoke, and Berinda Turcotte, as Miss Daisy, recreate the relationship between a black personal driver and his white employer in ACT I's production of 'Driving Miss Daisy' scheduled to open tonight. (Pampa News photo)

ACT I's season opener, 'Driving Miss Daisy,' offers evening of pleasurable entertainment

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Hoke, Miss Daisy and Boolie cruised into town last night with the final dress rehearsal of *Driving Miss Daisy*.

ACT I is scheduled to open the stage version of the popular movie at 7:30 p.m. tonight, with performances scheduled for Saturday and Nov. 19 and 20 at the ACT I theatre at Pampa Mall.

The cranky and occasionally capricious Miss Daisy, played by Berinda Turcotte, and long suffering Hoke, portrayed by Nathan Jones of Amarillo, aged together, though, at least in Miss Daisy's case, not always too gracefully.

Atlanta native Miss Daisy needs a personal driver, Hoke needs a job, and the union, fostered by Miss Daisy's son, Boolie Wurthen, teaches the aging woman a few things about dependence, race and friendship.

Boolie is portrayed by F. "Bud" Behannon, who gets his Southern accent just about right without sounding

too much like he has a mouth full of mush.

Jones' mannerisms and expressions were so typical of Southern blacks during the time period of the play, 1948 to 1973, that I could hear voices from my Southern childhood.

"It only took me six days (to get Miss Daisy to ride to the Piggly Wiggly)," Hoke tells Boolie, "Bout like it took the Lord to make the world."

As usual, director Sandy Crosswhite's attention to detail encourages excellence. Miss Daisy, who repeatedly says that she is not rich, as if that were a curse, is bedecked with jewelry, white gloves and an assortment of classic clothing. Big band sounds and *Life Magazine* are reminiscent of the period.

Turcotte carries the upper class look well, and make-up was applied to age her face without making her look unhealthy or dowdy.

The poignant moments were touching, and the gentle humor was there. ACT I again has created an evening of pleasurable viewing.

Performance times are at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 665-3710.

Rabin, Clinton to discuss Mideast progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is updating President Clinton on his government's moves toward peace with Jordan while offering little prospect for swift progress on talks with Syria.

The focus of Rabin's White House visit today is on recent progress in Middle East peace talks, including a reported agreement secretly initiated last week between Israel and Jordan.

Israeli, Jordanian and American officials dismissed speculation that a full agreement would be signed at the White House today, but Rabin and Clinton are expected to discuss a series of three-way economic projects that could enhance prospects for peace.

Impoverished Jordan is eager for the financial benefits it could reap from peace with its neighbor, but King Hussein is reluctant to sign a peace treaty with the Jewish state before his other militarily powerful neighbor, Syria.

Talks between Israel and Syria have been stalled almost from the day they began two years ago over the same issue: Israel wants Syria to

say in advance what kind of peace it is offering; Syria wants Israel to first give back the Golan Heights, a strategic plateau the Israelis captured in the 1967 Mideast War.

Clinton had hoped for a green light from the Israeli leader for renewed U.S. mediation to settle the dispute.

But the Israeli public seems unready to accept compromises with Syria so soon after the agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The United States and Israel stressed their close ties rather than their problems Thursday night at a State Department dinner, where Vice President Al Gore and Rabin exchanged toasts.

"Our firm partnership is a reality with which all parties must contend," Gore said.

"You have a sense of Israel, you have a sense of the Israelis," Rabin responded. "Let's hope for much better days in the future."

Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed an agreement

on the South Lawn of the White House Sept. 13 ending nearly 30 years of warfare and agreeing to hand over daily control of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to their Palestinian inhabitants.

Extremists on both sides have been trying to disrupt the agreement, and the resulting violence has made many Israelis wary of further peace moves.

Israeli officials say they want to see tangible signs from Syria of its willingness for full peace with Israel before agreeing to Syrian demands to cede land.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher shuttled between Israel and Syria carrying messages back and forth when he visited the region in August.

But Christopher's trip failed to yield a date for resumption of talks between the sides, and he was ready to return to the Mideast this month to try again. Israel did not encourage such a mission, and Christopher decided to await Rabin's visit to Washington before deciding on another trip.

Head start for the holidays



Betha Lee Roberts, left, and Charlotte Watson look over some of the crafts that were on display Thursday in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium during the Head Start for the Holidays program. The event, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, featured gifts, crafts, decorations, foods and other holiday items and ideas from local businesses. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

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Deadly inhalant

AUSTIN (AP) — Police and school officials say there is a disturbing rise in the number of youths who are sniffing octane booster, known on the streets as "OB" or "Tolly."

"We're seeing young kids — 11-, 12- and 13-year-olds — going down the hall sniffing out of rags between classes," said police officer Billy Sifuentes.

Health officials say the gasoline additives sold to boost fuel efficiency and engine performance are potentially deadly when inhaled.

They contain a high percentage of toluene and other toxic chemicals and can cause kidney and brain damage, chemical hepatitis and sudden sniffing death syndrome.

The additive can induce hallucinations, lower inhibitions and increase paranoia, said Dr. Richard Scatterday of Irving, an expert on youth inhalant abuse.

"Kids like the euphoria and it's something that they can buy or smuggle out of the store pretty easily," he said. "It definitely has a high profile among the products that are used for inhaling."

In Texas, it is illegal to sniff octane booster or sell it to a minor.

In recent weeks, six Austin youths have been arrested for octane booster sniffing, including four found inhaling the product at a school campus.

CINEMA 4
Coronado Shopping Center

Beverly Hillsbillies (PG)
Cool Runnings (PG)
The Nightmare Before Christmas (PG)
Malice (R)

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

Pecos Enterprise on Brady Bill:

The Brady Bill, which calls for a waiting period on the purchase of hand guns, is once again in the forefront of news with a new push for passage of the bill by President Clinton.

Passage of this bill is long overdue. The rampaging crime on our streets has got to be stopped. This bill, in our opinion, would be a major step in that direction.

Unfortunately, the National Rifle Association has a powerful lobby that will once again be working to stop this bill.

While we are big supporters of individual rights, a waiting period on purchasing a gun is not going to hurt anybody and, in fact, could serve to save someone's life, particularly in cases where anger and revenge is involved.

A waiting period would serve to let tempers cool and, in our opinion, not hamper any rights of people to own guns. ...

San Antonio Express-News on health insurers:

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is hacked off at the Health Insurance Association of America for the "great lies" its TV ads are spreading regarding the Clinton administration's plan to reform health care. ...

It is also important to note that the big five insurers — Aetna, Cigna, Metropolitan Life, Prudential and the Travelers — have pulled out of the insurance group that has drawn Mrs. Clinton's wrath.

The big five stand to gain the most from the Clinton plan. ... Remember, these are only the early skirmish lines. Because there are so many combatants, alliances haven't fully formed. However, it appears the big insurers are jumping ship on the little guys.

This is going to be a long, bloody, interesting fight. Consumers, members of Congress and students of government should keep watching and not be afraid to speak up. Everyone will be affected.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Super Collider plan:

It's definitely a long shot, but State Rep. Kim Brimer's idea of having Texas take over the Superconducting Super Collider project is certainly worthy of study.

Kennedale's Brimer wants Texas House Speaker Pete Laney to set up a committee to study the feasibility of the federal government relinquishing all ties to the project, as well as donating all currently allocated funds, lands, materials research information. Laney should do exactly that.

True enough, the SSC has a big price tag — \$11 billion — a number that's out of reach of state government. But then again, it's likely that a consortium of governmental and private interests could do the job considerably cheaper than the feds. Maybe, just maybe, the SSC could actually run at a profit. The federal government, after all, is not the only entity capable of projects like this.

Brimer visualizes a cooperative between the state, heavy reliance on particle physics expertise already available at Texas universities and investors who could come from the private sector or might even be other national governments, like Japan or France. Patents on technology created would be jointly owned by consortium members and profits would be distributed among them.

Experience indicates that the desire to make a profit tends to trim construction and operating expense while increasing efficiency.

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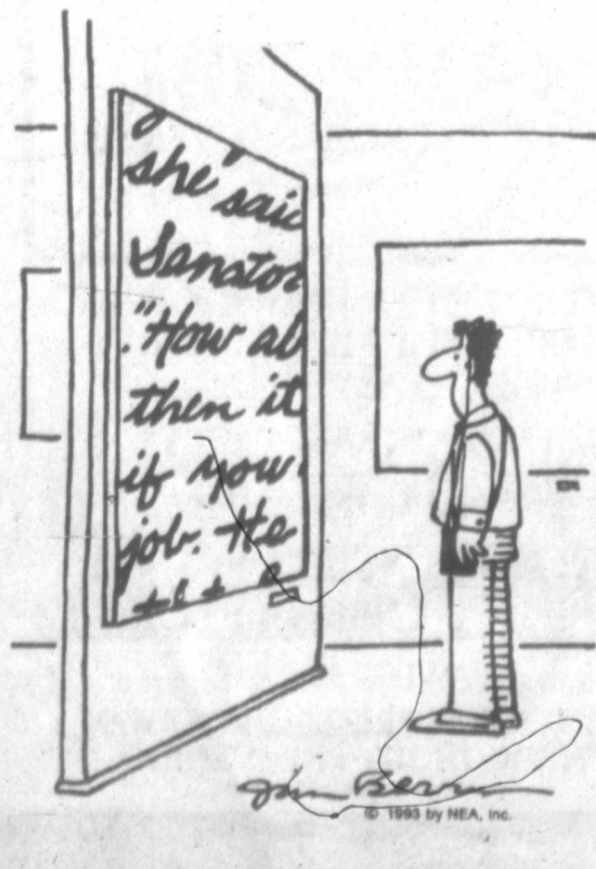
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Berry's World



The birth of free medicine

As the national mind closes in on the Clinton health plan, fundamental questions get asked.

Fundamental questions are supposed to be OK if their victims are a vested interest. When Bill Clinton was celebrating his idea of sending money directly to college students, rather than to students via guaranteed bank loans, he made several self-satisfied references to how he was cutting out the middleman — why do we need banks when handing out money?

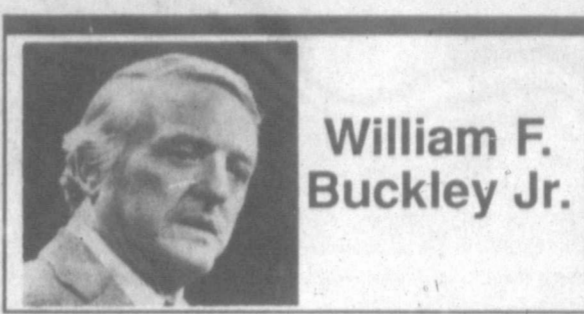
And a few days ago Ms. Hillary let go at the insurance companies, charging that they are interested in profits. Pray, what else are they supposed to be interested in? Why did Mr. Jones go into the insurance business, and why did Pension Plan A decide to invest a million dollars in the insurance company — except to attempt to realize a profit from the enterprise?

And if an insurance company isn't permitted to make its own rules, hasn't a significant impediment been interposed in its enterprise? Are we supposed to get mad at doctors because they want to set up their own fee schedule?

To answer all of these questions in the negative doesn't suggest that we favor usurious practices by banks, insurance companies or doctors. It instructs us that we believe that price-setting should be regulated not by government, but by competition.

There comes a point when a bank loses its customers, if it overcharges for handling their accounts. And the insurance company that won't stick with a policyholder if he contracts AIDS is going to lose policyholders, even as the doctor who wants \$25,000 to pull out an appendix is going to spend an idle lifetime not pulling out appendices.

But since we are in the mood to ask basic questions, we are entitled to wonder about what has become the postulate of the Clinton plan. It is that, as



William F. Buckley Jr.

Michael Kinsley of *The New Republic* has put it, "everyone has come to the conclusion that all Americans should have health care." That may be closer to being right than to being wrong, but even so, the proposition deserves a little thought.

When did this happen? We must be careful to distinguish between the American desire that everybody should have adequate medical care, on over to the right of every American to have adequate medical care.

These distinctions are sometimes operative, the entire meaning of a thought hanging on the making of them. The Declaration of Independence insists that it is self-evidently true that everybody has the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Suppose the framers had left out the word "pursuit." OK, we desire that everybody be happy, but to bring this about is clearly impossible.

We desire that everyone should have adequate medical care, but there are clearly restraints on this desire. Because medical care can't come to us free of charge, like the air we breathe, it needs to be paid for. And if the recipient of the medical treatment doesn't pay for it, that means somebody else has to pay for it. And that means that a great burly man calls on you, with manacles in hand, and tells you either to write

out a check to the U.S. Treasury for X hundred dollars, or accompany him to jail.

Health care is a necessity! It is not that simple! — we seem to hear the chorus saying. No, it is not that simple; it is more complicated than that.

Food is a necessity and we charge for food. Yes, we do make some provisions for people who don't have food — we give them food stamps, and the cost of these is now up around \$22 billion. But food isn't free for 97 percent of Americans, and nobody has gotten around to suggesting that employers should pay for their employees' food, with a surcharge on salaries.

Everybody pays rent in some form, because everybody needs shelter. There are the exceptions, once again, and we have the phenomenon of the homeless. But we know several things about them, among them that in 70 percent of the cases, the problem is pathological, not economic. But in any case, we are talking about perhaps one-tenth of 1 percent of American people, and nobody has said that employers are responsible for providing dwellings for their employees.

"Free" health care (it isn't free, of course) got into the act somehow without heavy thinking about the philosophical implications. And we went all of a sudden — swish! — right down to health maintenance at the bandage and Mercurochrome level.

It wasn't as if we had said that we would as a nation protect everyone against catastrophic health need. No, we are talking about the staples of medicine, the McDonald's hamburger and Kentucky Fried Chicken houses of medicine, and decreeing that they shall be free to everybody. We shall henceforward not need to pursue good health — we shall, dammit, have it.

Very interesting, this. What gets gradually edged out is the right of the individual to his own property.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1993. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 12, 1942, the World War II naval Battle of Guadalcanal began. Although both sides suffered heavy losses, the Americans won a major victory over the Japanese, whose forces in Guadalcanal were left virtually isolated.

On this date:

In 1920, baseball got its first "czar" as Judge Keenesaw Mountain Landis was elected commissioner of the American and National Leagues.

In 1921, representatives of nine nations gathered in the nation's capital for the start of the Washington Conference for Limitation of Armaments.

In 1927, Josef Stalin became the undisputed ruler of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist Party.



Her music of the night shines

I was scheduled to speak at the Statehouse Convention Center in Little Rock, Ark.

My host, Jimmy Simmons, asked if I might arrive backstage early; there was something he wanted me to hear.

When from backstage I heard the voice of a young woman — a voice such as you expect to hear when the gates of heaven open — immediately I moved from the wings out into the darkened auditorium to hear more clearly.

The experience left me mesmerized.

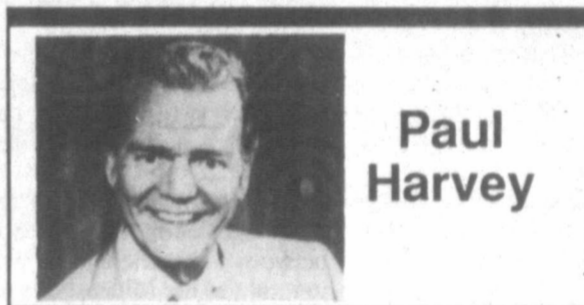
She was a young woman in her mid-20s — in a wheelchair.

She was surrounded by the University of Arkansas-Concert Choir.

I had to know more about Leigh Danielle Drew.

Daughter of a minister in Overland Park, Kan., youngest of seven children, Leigh Danielle Drew was a precocious child. She took advanced typing at the age of 5. Even earlier than that, a teacher had heard her sing in her father's church and urged her to concentrate on music.

She recorded an album of contemporary Christian music at the age of 10.



Paul Harvey

She took her magnificent voice with her to Wichita State University.

Presently, age 26, she is working toward advanced degrees at the University of Arkansas, majoring in vocal music.

Leigh Danielle has suffered epilepsy for most of her life.

Hospitalized for treatment in February of this year, she was given an overdose of phenobarbital and prozac. The toxic reaction left her unable to walk and talk normally, thus her present confinement to a wheelchair.

Yet, seated, she sings. And with one of the most

monumental voices since Beverly Sills.

The conductor of the university's concert choir, Dr. Ray Moore, says she most certainly has the voice for grand opera, though she says she has pledged a share of her life to performing Christian music, convinced that it was for that purpose that she was thus endowed.

Fully to understand that, you must know this: When I heard Leigh Danielle sing before that meeting of 1,500 Affiliated Foods stockholders, I noted not only the texture and purity of her vocal sound but also the immaculately perfect diction.

It is only when she sings that there is not the slightest hint of an impediment in her speech.

And when she sings, even one who knows forgets that she cannot hear herself.

For Leigh Danielle is mostly deaf.

But what joy is in her voice; how infectious her enthusiasm; what fun to be around ... though she can never know the grandeur of her own voice or see her own beautiful smile.

For this young black woman is also blind. She gives us what she can never share — her music of the night.

The slow process of internal change

WASHINGTON — Congressional remodelers are trying to engineer sweeping change in the ways of the Senate and House, saying it's vital to regain public confidence while acknowledging that old habits and empires won't yield easily.

Some of them may not yield at all. Anxious to get going, reform-minded senators presented their proposals for change without waiting for their House counterparts, who have been slowed by political disputes.

The Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress has been at work on proposed changes for the past six months, in 36 hearings and at a two-day summer retreat to go over all the advice. Joint proposals were to have been ready earlier this fall, but haven't been settled yet. House leaders say it will be done this month.

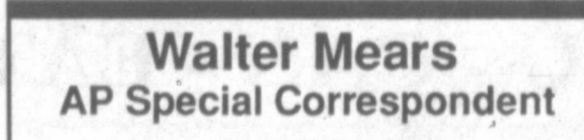
Senate members of the reform panel approved their package Wednesday.

The issues range from inside procedures to matters like staff cuts, curbs on filibusters, revising the way ethics investigations are handled and switching to a two-year appropriations process. There's also a politically potent proposal to make Congress subject to laws it enacts on employment, health and civil rights.

Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, the Senate chairman of the reorganization panel, said it would add up to the most sweeping overhaul of Congress since World War II. It will be difficult but winnable, he said, because people want change that will make Congress more efficient and accountable.

"They've seen what happens when the process doesn't work," said Boren, a Democrat.

Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, the Republi-



Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

can vice chairman, said it was time to stop talking and start work on reforming. "It's going to be hard to get this done," he said, "very hard."

The reform proposals come up for action next year, each house acting on issues affecting its own procedures, both branches on matters that apply to Congress as a whole.

Among the major points in the plan Boren and Domenici presented:

— The requirement that Congress comply with the laws it passes affecting employee and civil rights, health and safety. That's a sensitive point with the voters; a poll earlier this year showed 87 percent of Americans favored extending the laws to Congress. When it came up in the 1992 presidential campaign, President Clinton and both his rivals endorsed the idea.

There are bills pending to do the same thing; 236 House members have signed on to one such measure. The reform plan, and the bills, would apply the rules set by law with enforcement a congressional operation, not subject to the executive branch agencies that cover private employers and the rest of the government. Boren said there would be a provision for court review.

— A shift to two-year appropriations, instead of financing the government year to year and sending every agency back to Congress for money every winter. "Everybody has to come every year, on bended knee," Boren said. It takes time, diverts effort and

keeps Congress from looking at results before it votes more money.

But it also would curb the powers of the congressional seniors who oversee appropriations. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, opposes the change, and there will be stiff opposition in the House as well. Domenici said that may be the most difficult proposal on the list.

— Cuts in congressional branch staffs, including those at the Library of Congress and the General Accounting Office. Boren said the aim would be a 12 percent cut in a payroll of about 38,000 employees. That's supposed to match executive branch cuts promised by the White House. They money saved would be earmarked for deficit reduction.

— A new system in Senate ethics cases, in which alleged wrongdoing would be investigated by outsiders, probably former senators. That would create a sort of grand jury of investigators, who would report their findings to an ethics committee of senators, selected by lot. The committee and then the Senate would judge the case.

That would not have avoided the Senate's latest ethics problem, over Sen. Bob Packwood's withheld diaries. The Senate voted to enforce a subpoena for them, an awkward confrontation that could have occurred under the proposed new system, too.

— A limit on the number of committees a senator can serve on, and a reduction in the number of subcommittees. As matters stand now, 29 senators would have to give up a panel to fit the limits. Boren said there should be no exceptions. When there was an attempt to limit multiple committee roles in 1977, nearly half the senators got waivers and stayed put.

Court Report

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE COURT
PRECINCT TWO
Judgment Withdrawn
Accounts paid
 Easley Animal Hospital vs. Sherill Scott
 M.W. Horne D.V.M. vs. Todd James
 First National Bank vs. Barbara Tice
 Quivira Girl Scout Council vs. Linda Baker
 W.G. Mayo Water Well Service vs. Michael Craig
 Continental Credit Corp. vs. Rosemary Cadena
 Malcolm Hinkle vs. Steiner Refrigeration
 Debbie Couts d/b/a Body Works vs. European Tanning System
 Citizens Bank vs. Robert Anderwald
 Easley Animal Hospital vs. Zeldia Martinez
 Brenda Stokes vs. Gloria Natividad Madrid
 Jones Everett Machine vs. Don Huddleston
 Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Mickey Bynum
 Robert E. White vs. David Tice d/b/a Panhandle Transfer
 Carroll Clark d/b/a C. Clark Propane Inc. vs. Mike Craig
 Carroll Clark d/b/a C. Clark Propane Inc. vs. Gary McFall
 Carroll Clark d/b/a C. Clark Propane Inc. vs. Brenda Holland
 Keith Thomas Hart vs. Vicki and Perry Moore
 Crossman Implement vs. Wayne Gath
 Jose D. Guerra vs. Angela Frazier
 Dales Automotive vs. Joe Ponder
 Dales Automotive vs. Bill Brown
 Dales Automotive vs. Jean Sims
 Continental credit Union vs. Mona Frazier
 Jonny and Marvin Reagan d/b/a Pampa Equipment vs. Jerold Thomas d/b/a J&D Pipeline
 Maxine Watson vs. David Gilmer
 Crossman Implement vs. Marshal Hopkins
 Gene W. Lewis vs. Chris Porter
 Chris Porter vs. Gene W. Lewis
 John T. King and Sons vs. Don Smith d/b/a D&S Oil Co.
 Ronald E. Ebel vs. Susan L. DeBock
 W-B Supply vs. 3-A Oil and Gas Co.
 Energas Co. A Division of Atmos Energy Corp. vs. Terry Honeycutt
 Heard Jones vs. Gloria Beistle
 Shed Realty and Associates Inc. vs. Tammy Lightsey
 Dorinda S. Hayes vs. Patricia Ehrlich Zimmerman
 Roy L. Hudson vs. Veronica Silva Chavez

Star Motci by Lanell Riggs vs. Chris Parker
 Crossman Implement Co. vs. David Brown
 Dr. Teague and Dr. Buck D.D.S. vs. Robert Schaub
 Williams Appliance Service vs. James Shook
 Dr. Jerry R. Lane LCDC Lane Counseling and Guidance Center vs. Timothy Heddins and Pamela Heddins
 Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Marilyn Joyce Sessions
 Pampa Branch Amarillo Federal Credit Union vs. Sterling Joiner
 R.T. Jinks vs. Cathymarie Teague
 Pampa Transmission Center-Donald Dick vs. Maria Hernandez
 Pampa Transmission Center-Donald Dick vs. Harold Blackmon
 Edd Rowntree vs. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Heider
JUDGMENT ENTERED
 Franks Food Store vs. Judy Robertson (for plaintiff)
 Lamb Ferguson Funeral Home vs. Sammy J. Whatley (for plaintiff)
 Radcliff Electric Co. vs. Alvin Stokes (for plaintiff)
 Carroll Clark d/b/a C. Clark's Propane Inc. vs. Eddie Vick (for plaintiff)
 Cleave Purdy vs. Benny and Ella Owens (for plaintiff)
 S.K. and Vijay Murgai vs. Rebecca L. Bowman (for plaintiff)
 Champ Hughes vs. Roger Weeks (for plaintiff)
 Dales Automotive vs. Linda Herbst (for plaintiff)
 Dales Automotive vs. Leigh DeWitt (for plaintiff)
 Norman Green vs. Opal Kingsbury (for plaintiff)
 Jonny and Marvin Reagan d/b/a Pampa Equipment vs. Robert Price (for plaintiff)
 Woodrow Wilson Booster Club vs. Christie Todd (for plaintiff)
 Danny Pierce vs. Michael Matthew and Carol Lynn Martin (for plaintiff)
 Bobby J. Miller vs. Raelina Gregurek (for plaintiff)
 Glen W. Courtney vs. Columbus Morgan (for plaintiff)
 Jim Royce vs. David Scott (for plaintiff)
 St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School vs. Laura Greenhouse Easter (for plaintiff)
 St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School vs. Christine V. Preston (for plaintiff)
 Personal Touch vs. Dixie (Roy) Feasel (for plaintiff)
 Jim Mille vs. Sam and Brenda Johnson (for plaintiff)
 Rick J. Harris P.C. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Platt (for plaintiff)

Clarks Tire Co. vs. Steve Shorter (for plaintiff)
 Skelly Propane Inc. vs. Jerry D. and Brenda Stroud (for plaintiff)
 Dr. Teague and Dr. Buck D.D.S. vs. Rusty Bryan (for plaintiff)
 Kimberly Ditberner vs. Lisa Cahill (for plaintiff)
 Michelle Cole vs. Sam Condo (for plaintiff)
 AmWest Savings Association vs. Paul G. Brockington (for plaintiff)
 Farm and Home Savings Association vs. Roger Brunson (for plaintiff)
 Dorothy Fuller vs. Pattie Hunt (for plaintiff)
 Suan Flores vs. Adolfo N. Castor (for plaintiff)
 Red Deer Villa by Florence Waggoner vs. Don Stephenson (for plaintiff)
 Judy Grant vs. Scott Baker (for plaintiff)
 Randolph Welch vs. Jerry Lynn Rhoten (for plaintiff)
 Sue Batchelor vs. Kristian Brown (for plaintiff)
 Glenda Bryan vs. Danny Daniels (for plaintiff)
 Charlotte Wilson vs. William and Velma Sparks (for plaintiff)
 Juanita Alvarad vs. Sherry Davis (for plaintiff)
 C.M. Broaddus vs. Pattie Mille (for plaintiff)
 Pampa Branch Amarillo Federal Credit Union vs. Michael D. Wisenhunt (for plaintiff)
 Paul Allen Pletcher vs. April Fruedenrich (for plaintiff)
 Herb Tanner vs. Melissa Brewer (for plaintiff)
 S.K. and Vijay Murgai vs. Roby S. Hill (for plaintiff)
 Edd Rowntree vs. Carol McCartney (for plaintiff)
 AmWest Savings vs. Eugene Dale Young (for plaintiff)
 Joyce Hammon vs. Terry Rapstine (for plaintiff)
 Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Michael and Wanda Jones (for plaintiff)
Default judgment
 Rick J. Harris P.C. vs. Don Bristle
 Energas Company A Division of Atmos Energy Corp. vs. Debra Ann McKinley
 Skelly Propane Inc. vs. Houston and Mary Jo Fleetwood
 Jonny and Marvin Reagan d/b/a Pampa Equipment vs. Fabian Haiduk
 Haiduk Body Shop vs. Ty Greenhouse
 Franks Food vs. Kenneth Davis

Dales Automotive vs. Joyce Rae
 Continental Credit Union vs. Ann E. Briggs
 Hayden-Ford Chiropract vs. Crystal Keys
 Jonny and Marvin Reagan d/b/a Pampa Equipment vs. Ty Greenhouse
 Mattie Duncan Estate Partnership vs. Martin Bruer
 Bill Henley for Optimist Club vs. Bonner Green
 Easley Animal Hospital Melissa Parker
 Donna H. Campbell vs. Mick Bynum
 Jones Everett Machin vs. Kenny Horst and Perry G. Collins
 Amarillo Federal Credit Union Pampa Branch vs. Gail Cook
 Heard Jones vs. Karen Nutt
 Gaylene Shipp vs. Ava Rush
 VJs Imports and Gifts vs. Victor Jones
 B&B Pharmacy vs. Joe or Dazel Stice
 Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Crow's Home Repair-Robert Crow
 Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Marvin-Creamer
 John T. King vs. Monty Leamon d/b/a Leamon Oil Co.
 John T. King vs. Bob Price
 Craig Chapin by Judy Edwards, agent vs. Chuck and Carolyn Quarles
 R.L. Jenkins vs. Beulah Sode
 Carrie R. Hughes vs. Billy Lee
 Marie Eastham vs. Colby and Leah Gamblin
 Peter V. Gutierrez vs. Jackie Thompson
 James Culpepper vs. Terry Botello
 Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Gene and Bobbie Youngblood
 Wallace Pyles vs. Betty Broke
 James Culpepper vs. Michael Anderson
 Paula Allen Pletcher vs. Toni Brown
 Isaias Silva vs. Geneva Weaver
 First National Bank vs. L.V. Plemons
 First National Bank vs. Mildred Plemons
 Individual Industrial Development Corp. vs. Pulse Brothers
 Vijay Murgai vs. Benny Young
Abstract of judgment entered
 Security Federal Savings and Loan-AmWest Savings vs. Lupe and Barbara Martinez
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 Craig Chapin by Judy Edwards

agent vs. Grant and Ronda Norton
 Lamb Ferguson Funeral Homes vs. Sammy J. Whatley
 Skelly Propane Inc. vs. Houston and Mary Jo Fleetwood
 Jonny and Marvin Reagan d/b/a Pampa Equipment vs. Fabian Haiduk
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 Mattie Duncan Estate Partnership vs. Martin Bruer
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Jones Everett Machine vs. Kenny Horst and Perry G. Collins
 Danny Pierce vs. Michael Matthew and Carol Lynn Martin
 VJs Imports and Gifts vs. Victor Jones
 St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School vs. Laura Greenhouse Easter
 Skelly Propane Inc. vs. Jerry D. and Brenda Stroud
 Robert Lee Peterman vs. Craig Johnson
 Joyce Hammon vs. Terry Rapstine
 Craig Chapin by Judy Edwards agent vs. Chuck and Carolyn Quarles
 Carrie R. Hughes vs. Billy Lee
 Marie Eastham vs. Colby and Leah Gamblin
 First National Bank vs. L.V. Plemons
 First National Bank vs. Mildred Plemons

Skinhead given 40-year sentence

GALVESTON (AP)—A teenage skinhead whose probated sentence earlier this year sparked a public outcry has been sentenced to 40 years in prison in connection with the drive-by shooting of a black man.
 Christopher Brosky, 19, was convicted Thursday of engaging in organized criminal activity, a charge that stemmed from the June 1991 shooting death of Donald Thomas, a warehouse worker from Arlington.
 Brosky was riding in the car from which the shots were fired. In March, an all-white Tarrant County jury convicted Brosky of murder for his role as an accomplice in Thomas' slaying.
 That jury sentenced him to five years in prison and 10 years' probation, but the judge was forced to drop the prison term because that combination is illegal in Texas. The probated term sparked a massive protest through downtown Fort Worth and prompted a second prosecution on state charges.
 The second trial was moved to Galveston because it received so much publicity in the Fort Worth area.
 Prosecutors attempted to show that Brosky, who was in the back seat during the shooting; Joshua Hendry, the driver; and William "Trey" Roberts III shared membership in the neo-Nazi skinhead movement.
 They also argued that all three advocated violence toward minorities and helped one another during the crime.
 Earlier, Roberts and Hendry reached plea agreements sentencing them to 40 years and 15 years, respectively, in the killing.
 On Thursday, a racially mixed jury deliberated about 2 1/2 hours before convicting Brosky. Jurors then took about an hour more to sentence him to 40 years and fine him \$5,000.
 Prosecutors had sought a 40-year sentence, though the charge carried a maximum penalty of life in prison.
 Brosky showed no emotion when the sentence was read, and he wouldn't talk to reporters afterwards.
 "Speak with my attorney," he said as he was led from the courtroom. His attorney, Ward Casey, said he was unhappy with the verdict and sentence and would appeal.
 However, Thomas' widow, Carolyn, thanked the jurors for sending Brosky to prison.
 "I feel right now justice has been done," Mrs. Thomas.
 "This is really hard for me because we're going through this a second time," she said, her voice wavering. "I'm very pleased."
 Prosecutor David Escobar said he thought the verdict would send a strong message to other skinheads who advocate violence.
 "We're very happy with the verdict. It's a fair verdict. We think justice was done," Escobar said.

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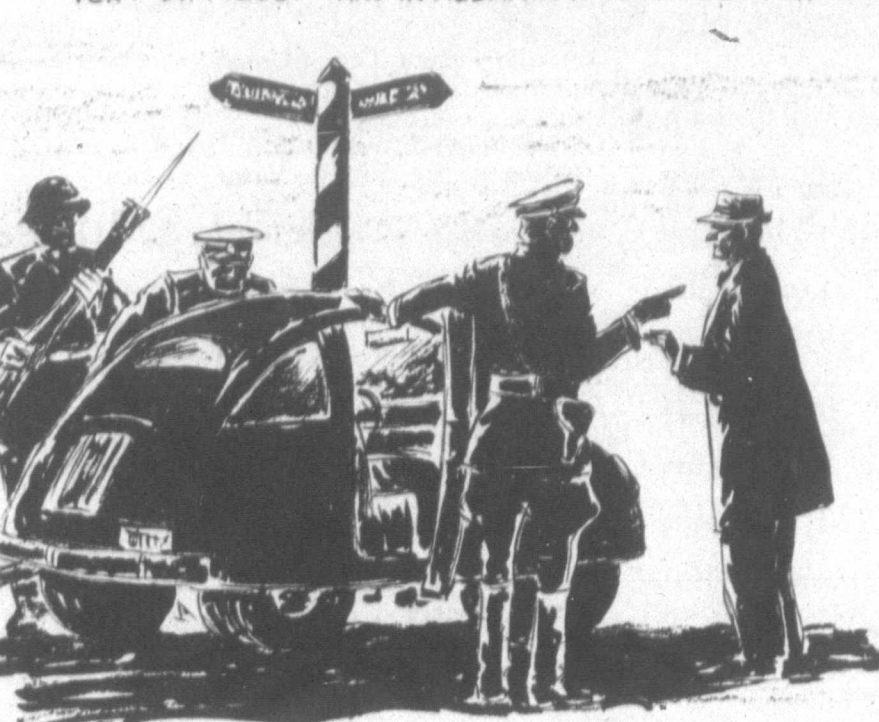
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Religion

West Texas Church traces founding to buffalo soldiers

By JENNY STRASBURG
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Inside the sturdy brick walls of Greater St. Paul A.M.E. Church, a close-knit congregation is celebrating 110 years of leadership, fellowship and community service.

The church is older than the city of San Angelo itself, having gotten its start in the days of Fort Concho. In 1883, the African Methodist Episcopal Church's national leader appointed a Buffalo soldier to create San Angelo's first black church.

Since then, more than a dozen predominantly black churches have branched off from St. Paul A.M.E., the root of their existence.

St. Paul also operated the first school for black children. The church's location has changed, but the principles for which it was created have prevailed.

Now, 110 years later, the church's influence shows in the significant list of local and national leaders who have called St. Paul their religious home. Officers of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, city leaders, school principals and business owners are among those who have worshipped there.

Next August, nearly 2,000 people are expected to attend the A.M.E.'s Northwest Texas District Conference to be hosted by St. Paul. St. Paul received the honor through a vote at a previous conference.

The church's story lies in each of its present membership of 100-some people. The congregation crosses the lines of race and color, and members emphasize that St. Paul is far from being a black-only church.

They see the 110-year anniversary as a perfect time to reflect on where the church has been and where it's going.

"Jesus Christ himself being the chief cornerstone."

The statement is carved in stone on the front of Greater St. Paul A.M.E., as firmly it is carved in the minds of its members.

A small group of women who



(AP Photo) Longtime church member Lela Payton kneels in prayer during a Wednesday night Oct. 20 prayer meeting at greater St. Paul A.M.E. Church in San Angelo. The church celebrated its 110-year anniversary in October.

gathered recently for an evening prayer meeting said St. Paul, like other churches in the denomination, has in many ways come full circle in its teachings.

Frances Nelson is an active member of St. Paul who moved away from San Angelo for 12 years and, since returning, has attended once again for six months.

"A lot of the attitudes are different," Nelson said, explaining that the teaching of church doctrine has taken a broader scope. In the process, she said, some detail and strictness has been lost.

Not as much has been expected of the younger church members, chil-

dren and adolescents, during the past 10 or 15 years, Nelson and others said. But that's changing.

"With the older generation," Nelson said of elder members when she was a child, "you had to mind them when you came into church."

"We were taught all the ABCs of African Methodism. As I come back (to St. Paul), I see that is something we need to restore. We're picking that up now."

Elaine Pope echoed Nelson's words, joined by Lela Payton, who since joining St. Paul in 1943 has been a consistent leader of the congregation. Pope was baptized at St. Paul 42 years ago and has attended

ever since. Payton is an organizer of the 110th anniversary celebration.

"It's time to get back to our basics," said Pope. "We had left that for a time... I believe our children now don't know respect."

"They don't know the church, either," Payton added.

"There really is supposed to be a curriculum to church" for the children, Pope said, to emphasize respect for the church and familiarity with scripture.

"Things like speaking when prayer is going on — we weren't allowed to do that. We were taught that was a very sacred time. Chil-

The building's significance was recognized in 1989 with a designation on the National Register of Historic Places.

"It dates back (to a time) when black people did not make nearly the money they do today. They were still able to bring about that magnitude of a building."

"That in itself shows a lot of sacrifice."

Roberts said the primary challenge facing the church today is to return to that root of sacrifice, both individually and as a congregation.

He said the church has come a long way in its outreach to the community, with the Sunday school outreach and emphasis on making sure people know everyone is welcome. He said nearly a dozen regular Sunday school-goers are white or Hispanic.

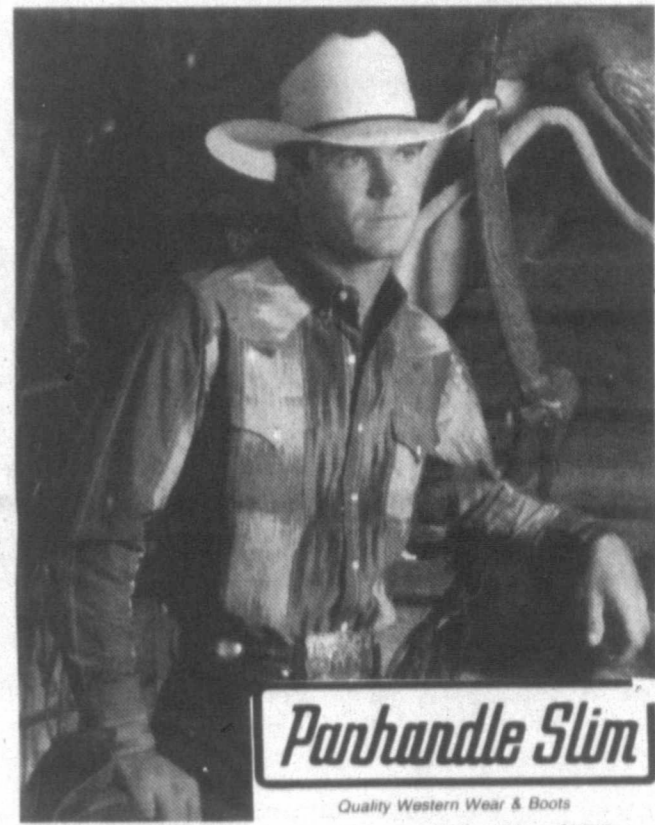
The international A.M.E. church, which is more than 200 years old and the oldest predominantly black church in the country, was born because of discrimination against black people, Roberts explained. Certainly a major objective of the present-day church is to be sensitive to discrimination.

"We would naturally move with that mindset, that all people of all races are invited to worship."

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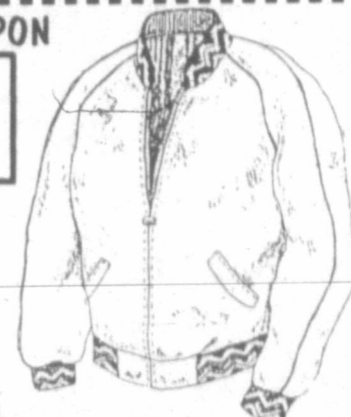
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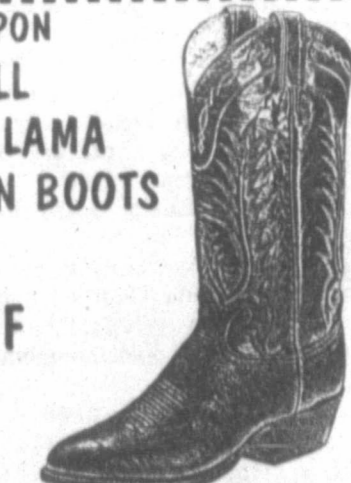
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Religion roundup

NYSTED, Neb. (AP) — If patience is a virtue, St. Peder's Evangelical Lutheran Church's congregation should be well rewarded.

After 35 years without its own pastor, the congregation in this tiny farm community of 26 has persuaded the Rev. Don Voorhees to move his family from Texas to central Nebraska to be minister here.

The community has a handful of houses, the church and remnants of an old school. There are about 15 families from Nysted, Danneberg and Grand Island who attend St. Peder's church.

Nysted was once a successful Danish settlement known throughout the state for its Folk School run by C.J. Skovgaard, minister of St. Peder's. Skovgaard founded the school and built a wooden church in 1887.

Nysted's prosperity ended in the 1930s with the Great Depression. St. Peder's survived through the years with borrowed pastors and seminary students. For the last 23 years the church has been served by the Danneberg Baptist minister.

Voorhees said he came because, "I could see these people were committed to getting this church going again."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Rev. Fred Rogers, host of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," was

recently honored for 25 years of television ministry by the Pittsburgh Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

"Our church and the entire Pittsburgh community thanks Fred Rogers for making life special for children and their families across the country," said the Rev. John S. Clement, executive presbyter. "No words or gifts can express how deeply we are indebted to Fred's dedication and commitment over the years."

Rogers was ordained by the presbytery "to work with families in the mass media," according to Presbyterian News Service.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Church-based opponents of riverboat gambling say the defeat of floating casinos in four votes last week should give the religious lobby political influence on other social issues such as curbing violence and easing racial tensions.

But Brian Vargus, a pollster at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, said most casino opponents cited fears of increased crime and congestion, rather than religious or moral objections.

"Religion was not a key factor. Let's face it, most Hoosiers don't feel that religion and politics should mix," Vargus said.



Eternity in concert at Calvary

Contemporary Christian musical performers Eternity of Austin, will be in concert at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd.

Eternity has performed with Michael W. Smith, Steve Camp, Bryan Duncan, Carman and David Meece. They have appeared at Disney World, the Pentagon, Six Flags and other conventions. They have performed in Europe, Central America and the Middle East.

For more information call Gary Jameson at 665-0842.

Monthly singing planned at First Pentecostal

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will sponsor a gospel singing from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The monthly singing features singers and musicians from the congregation and other Pampa churches.

There is an emphasis on Southern gospel, revival and convention music.

The Rev. Albert Maggard and the congregation extend a welcome for everyone to attend.

Day of charismatic renewal set at St. Vincent's

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will host a day of charismatic renewal at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. It is to be led by church member Dan Rose.

sisters from Prayer Town in Channing.

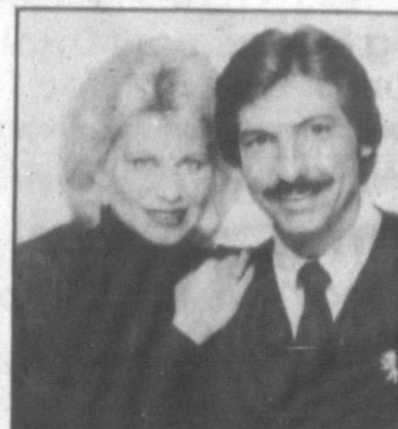
The service will feature praise, music and a sermon. "All Christians would enjoy it and appreciate it," said Rose.

Dunlaps to minister at First Assembly

First Assembly of God, Texas 60 East and Cuyler, will host Don and Faith Dunlap at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Dunlaps have engaged in traveling ministry for over 20 years using as their theme, "A Ministry of Life." Mr. Dunlap preaches spontaneously using humor and practical application. Mrs. Dunlap is a guest speaker for women's retreats and Women's Aglow. Her focus is to present practical Godly principles, taught in parable form.

They have participated in church conferences and interdenominational gatherings. They have ministered in England, Wales, Belgium, Holland and



The Dunlaps

Germany. The Dunlaps have recorded 11 albums and live in Dallas with their teenage son, Lee.

A nursery is provided as all services. Call 665-5941 for more information.

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First colleges being selected for direct student loan program

By CAROLE FELDMAN
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gail Wallace's file drawers are packed with forms she had to complete to get student loans for her two daughters.

"It would be wonderful if they could simplify things," she says.

Hers is a common complaint among parents and students trying to meet soaring tuition costs through the federal student loan program. For many, the multi-billion-dollar program is a seemingly endless ordeal of multiple lenders, repayment demands and time-consuming paperwork.

Now, despite resistance from banks who stand to lose millions of dollars in annual fees and interest, the Education Department is phasing in a program allowing students to receive loans directly from the government.

On Monday, the Education Department will announce the first schools selected for the new Federal Direct Student Loan Program. By eliminating the middleman and making loans directly, the department believes it can save money, reduce defaults and make the system simpler and more accountable.

Instead of dealing with lenders and guarantor agencies around the country, schools would now have to deal with one entity — the Education Department.

The same goes for students, many of whom have loans from different lenders, some of which have been sold on the secondary market. "They'll know who owns their loans," said Thomas A. Butts, assistant vice president for government relations at the University of Michigan.

Under the current Federal Family Education Loan Program — formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan Program — students apply for loans through colleges. Banks provide the money and the government pays the interest on the loan while the student is in school. If a student defaults, one of 47 guarantor agencies, acting on behalf of the government, repays the lender and then tries to collect the debt.

Wallace, of King of Prussia, Pa., says she has had to go to different lenders to get loans for daughters, Claire, a second-year law student at the University of Pennsylvania, and Cindy, a senior at Yale. She calls the application process a "nightmare."

But it doesn't end after you get the loan, she said. "My problem is that one of these loan places keeps writing saying we understand you've finished school" and have to start repaying the loan, she said.

More than 1,100 schools applied for participation in

the new direct-loan program; about 900 were eligible, said David Longanecker, assistant secretary for postsecondary education.

"We almost have an embarrassment of riches here," he said. Fewer than 250 schools are likely to be chosen.

The direct loan program is being phased in — from 5 percent of the loan volume in 1994-95 to 60 percent in 1998-99. Start-up costs are \$2.5 billion over five years.

Longanecker said a cross-section of schools was selected for the first phase, from universities to for-profit trade schools.

Among the applicants are three of the nine campuses of the University of California.

"We believe this will be better for our students," said Nancy Coolidge, UC's coordinator for government relations and student financial support. "This will be a more straightforward, simple program."

But some schools — like the six other UC campuses — are waiting to see how the program works before committing themselves to it.

"There's a fair amount of feeling that a big new activity will be difficult to bring up," Coolidge said. "Some campuses are eager to participate in order to have an influence. Others wish to have it more settled, to have the bugs worked out."

In fiscal 1993, the government issued 6.1 million student loans, worth \$18 billion. Default costs total \$2.5 billion.

The Clinton administration estimates it could save \$3 billion a year by making the loans directly and thus eliminating the fees the government pays banks to handle the loans and allowing students to be charged lower interest rates.

Fritz Elmendorf, spokesman for the Consumer Bankers Association, admits that there has been "a lot of dissatisfaction" with the current program. But he said documented management problems at the Education Department "will surface as the department tries to get this huge program running."

The student loan industry announced plans Thursday to establish a national clearinghouse to make it easier for members to confirm whether a student is still enrolled in school and entitled to deferred payments.

Scheduled to begin operations Monday, the clearinghouse is designed to provide a single, central source of the enrollment information.

Longanecker said the direct loan program also would give students a choice of repayment options, including one based on income. That, he said, would help alleviate the default problem. "Most people default because they can't repay, they don't have sufficient income."

Puerto Ricans hold final rallies before plebiscite

BAYAMON, Puerto Rico (AP) — Tens of thousands of Puerto Ricans sang, cheered and waved flags Thursday in the final rallies before they cast votes for statehood, continued commonwealth status or independence.

Sunday's plebiscite is non-binding, but Gov. Pedro Rossello told a pro-statehood rally that if that option wins, he will start working the next day to obtain approval from Congress for the island to become the 51st U.S. state.

The governor, overwhelmingly elected last November, was mobbed as he threaded his way through a crowd of 30,000 to reach the speakers' platform. Many government employees were among them, observing the Veterans Day holiday in the rally's carnival-like atmosphere.

"We're going to look for equality," Rossello said. "We're going to look for the star of statehood."

Rallies supporting the various options were the last mass meetings, but an aggressive television campaign will continue through Saturday. Former Presidents Bush, Reagan and Ford and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., have backed statehood in the ads; Sen. Edward Kennedy has urged votes for commonwealth status.

As a commonwealth, Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens but do not have voting representation in Congress. They also get special tax breaks designed to attract manufac-

urers to the island. Polls indicate statehood and commonwealth status are running neck-and-neck, with independence running a distant third. About 2.2 million of island's 3.8 million people are eligible to vote.

Prisoners got a head start, voting on Thursday.

Supporters of statehood argue Puerto Rico needs such status to improve the lot of its people.

Rep. Richard Murphy, D-Pa., got a big cheer from the flag-waving crowd at Rossello's rally when he told them he was on the congressional committee that would consider any proposal for Puerto Rican statehood.

Rossello said Puerto Rico as a state would bridge the two predominant cultures in the Americas.

"We know that of the North and that of the South has united us with our history and our traditions," he said. "And we would have an incredible advantage in helping in the development of our Caribbean brothers."

Four blocks from the pro-statehood rally, a coffee shop owner, Javier Cordova, said most young Puerto Ricans are impatient for change and predicted they will either vote for statehood or independence.

Cordova, 25, said he would back independence. "It's important for my kids to see Puerto Rico not as a domain of the United States, with its

big stick policy," he said. The United States took the Spanish-speaking Caribbean island as war booty from Spain in 1898. Puerto Ricans have been U.S. citizens since 1917 and the island became a U.S. commonwealth in 1952.

Earlier Thursday, in a subdued ceremony at the island's national cemetery officials commemorated Puerto Ricans who have given their lives for the United States.

Looking on was Luis Burgos, 45, one of only three surviving Puerto Ricans who have been awarded the military medal of honor by Puerto Rico's legislature. Burgos saved his platoon in Vietnam in 1969 with an early warning of an ambush. He said he was voting for statehood partly because of his military service.

He said Puerto Rico as a state could help the United States lessen discrimination against its Hispanic minority and provide a bridge to the Caribbean and Latin America.

He said Puerto Ricans have given the United States plenty of brain power. "And of manpower," he added, gesturing toward the graves and the American flag.

San Juan Mayor Hector Luis Acevedo, a veteran who is the No. 2 leader in the commonwealth movement, said if the island became a state, "Puerto Rico would be a welfare state and it would destroy the industrial base of the island."

Judge: Gay Marine can't be booted in mid-lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon may not discharge a gay Marine sergeant while he is suing the Defense Department and the Marine Corps over its ban on open homosexuals, a federal judge says.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin issued a written order late Wednesday, instructing the Pentagon not to take "any adverse action" against Sgt. Justin C. Elzie, who has sued the secretary of defense, the secretary of the Navy and the commandant of the Marine Corps.

Elzie's lawyer, Lanny Breuer, released the opinion Thursday, calling it "a very important decision for the rights of gay people throughout the country."

Breuer said he will probably now ask for a summary judgment in Elzie's case against the government — meaning he will ask for an immediate decision in Elzie's favor. Sporkin is also

hearing Elzie's lawsuit. Breuer said he expected the government to appeal, but added, "we're hopeful and it looks likely we will prevail."

Chief Warrant Officer Bill Wright, a Marine Corps spokesman, said, "The Marine Corps will abide by the ruling."

In a 13-page opinion, Sporkin said Elzie has presented "a strong case that he will probably succeed in establishing that the policy banning homosexuals from the military solely on the basis of status serves no legitimate governmental purpose."

Sporkin said Elzie "has performed in a sterling fashion for 11 years," negating the Pentagon's assertion that homosexuality is incompatible with military service.

Elzie "did not become any less of a Marine on the day he announced his sexual orientation," Sporkin wrote.

Elzie, 31, declared his homosexuality in a television interview Jan. 29, the day President Clinton said he intended to lift the ban on gays in the military.

After Clinton's announcement, opposition to ending the ban resulted in a "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy, under which recruits were not to be questioned about sexual orientation, but members of the military who publicly revealed their homosexuality were placed on active duty reserve.

Elzie was one of about 115 service members on reserve status until Congress could act on Clinton's policy. He was returned to active duty Oct. 20, with all back pay, and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

On Nov. 5, House and Senate negotiators approved a policy that would allow a future defense secretary to reinstate the practice of questioning military personnel about sexual orientation. The administration has said it would not oppose the policy.

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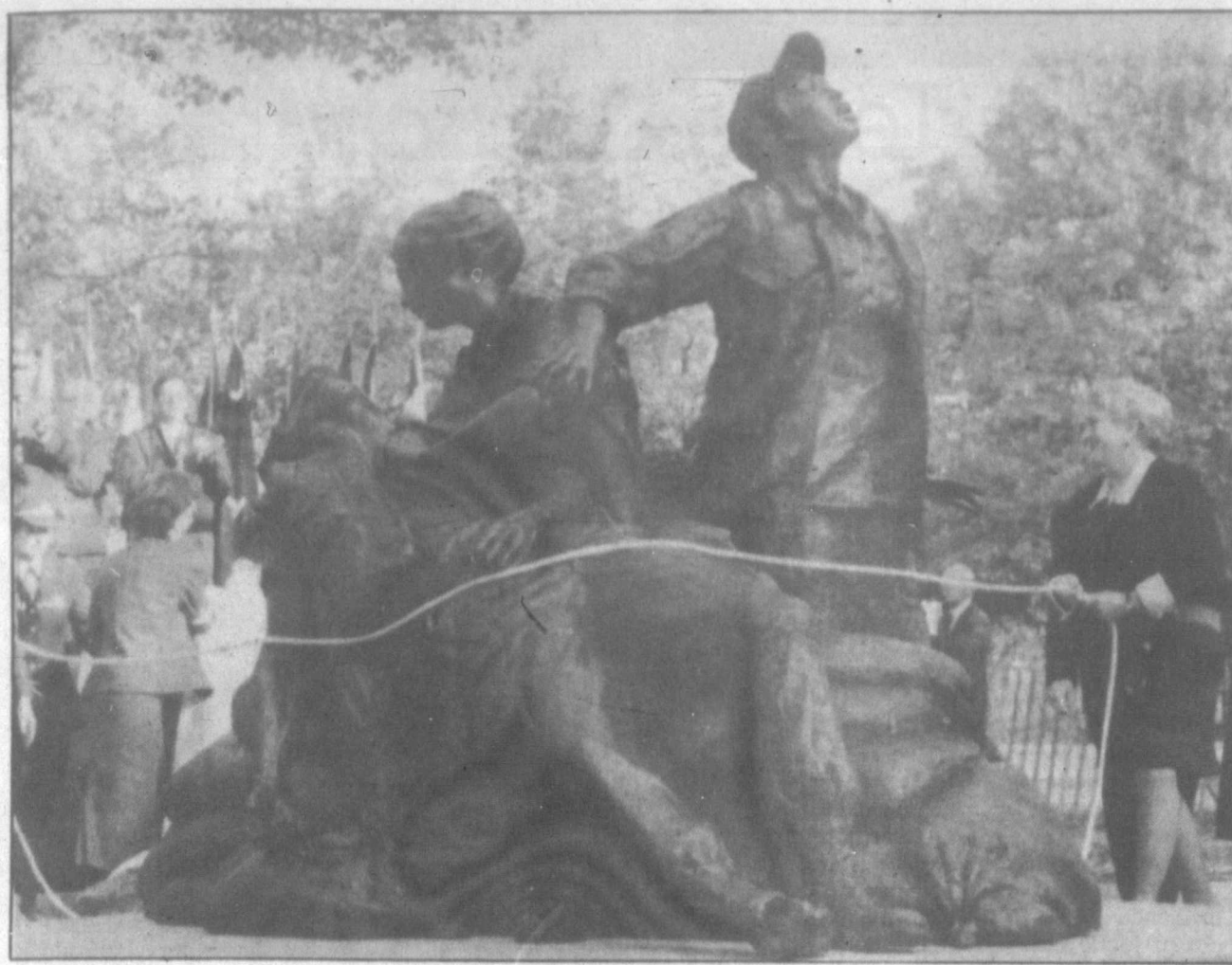
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Santa Fe, N.M., sculptor Glenna Goodacre, right, unveils her bronze Vietnam Women's Memorial during the dedication ceremony in Washington on Thursday to honor those women who served in the Vietnam War. (AP photo)

Vietnam Women's Memorial dedicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnam Veterans Memorial, already one of the most visited sites in the capital, now has an added attraction: the first statue in the country to honor women who served in the military.

With tears, hugs and solemn remembrance, the Vietnam Women's Memorial was dedicated Thursday. It says for all time that women served and suffered, too, in that most controversial of wars.

"Welcome home, daughters of America," said Diane Carlson Evans, an Army nurse in Vietnam in 1968-69, who campaigned for 10 years to make the monument a reality.

"Welcome home, our sister veterans," said Evans. "Thank you for what you did. Let no one ever forget what you did."

The U.S. Park Police estimated 25,000 people came to the memorial on Veterans Day. Thousands of them, men and women, were Vietnam veterans. Many came bearing wreaths to place at the monument, or the new sculpture, or the statue of three fighting men — all in the same area of the Mall.

The sculpture is in a grove encircled by yellowwood trees, about 300 feet from the memorial wall with its tablet of 58,191 names of dead and missing, including eight women.

The sculpture depicts three American nurses and a wounded soldier.

One of the women is seated on sandbags, cradling the soldier's head. Another is standing, looking into the distance.

"Perhaps she is looking for a helicopter; perhaps she is looking for help

from God," said Glenna Goodacre, the Santa Fe, N.M., artist who created the heroic-size bronze.

The third woman is kneeling. "Men and women who were in Vietnam say to me, 'That is me, that is how I felt,'" Goodacre told the crowd.

The statue and its placement was controversial, as was the war it commemorates. To get it accepted, Evans had to battle the bureaucracy and diehards who oppose any addition to the simple and profoundly moving wall, which was itself the subject of much controversy.

Vice President Al Gore, a Vietnam veteran, was one of the speakers. He recalled that women have served their country in all its wars and "we honor all men and women who serve in war and peace."

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TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Chinese airliner was hijacked to Taiwan Friday in the third such hijacking in a week, airport officials said.

The Northern Airlines MD-82 with 82 people aboard was on a domestic flight from Changchun to Fuzhou in southern China, they said.

It landed in Taipei, escorted by two Taiwanese F5E jet fighters that scrambled after the airliner was detected on radar, officials said.

With seven such hijackings since April, air piracy from China to Taiwan has become almost routine,

triggering recriminations between the two governments.

Taiwan says China's air security is slipshod. China blames Taiwan for refusing to turn over the hijackers.

The hijackers usually ask for political asylum, counting on a sympathetic hearing in view of the hostility between the two governments. But lately Taiwan has said it is cracking down with prison terms of 10 to 12 years for hijackers.

In the recent hijackings, a 36-year-old Chinese man claiming to

have explosives commandeered a Chinese airliner with 59 people on board on Monday. The man, who was found to be carrying only bars of soap, surrendered peacefully in Taiwan.

He said he was fleeing Chinese police after injuring his boss at a pharmaceuticals factory in a fight over unpaid wages.

On Nov. 5, a man with two knives hijacked a Chinese jetliner with 140 people aboard to Taiwan. He was seeking political asylum. That hijacking also ended peacefully.

Lifestyles

Dear Abby One artist's vision of turkey dressing

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Since you asked for letter from stepmothers, here's my experience:

My marriage collapsed after only a year and a half because of my 15-year-old stepson — a vicious, hateful, evil brat who became vindictive whenever he didn't get his way. He warned me before the wedding that he intended to make me miserable because he didn't want his dad to marry me. (Should have turned and run then, but no — the eternal optimist in me thought everything would turn out all right eventually — WRONG!!)

During the next year and a half, I got the usual "you're not my mother" back talk, hateful looks, and deliberate attempts to upset me, such as sneezing or coughing across the dinner table without covering his mouth and playing his dad and me against each other. He was relentless. He demanded almost nightly visits with his former school buddies across town — a 50-mile round trip. He blamed his friend's attempted suicide on us because, since we moved away, "he couldn't be there for him." He carved up his bedroom furniture with a bowie knife and destroyed the glass on my expensive dining room table because he was "mad at us." He threw his cat across the room and called her a "whore": if she tried to sit on his lap after allowing me to pet her, and kicked my dog if he thought I wasn't watching.

The marriage was a horrible, endless nightmare that landed me in the hospital and ruined my health. I am not blaming the boy completely for the breakup. My husband no more knew how to be a father than I knew how to be a mother. But he always sided with his son and never put his foot down — 99 percent of our fights were about that kid.

The moral of the story: If you value your health and sanity — never marry anybody with a kid.

OLDER AND WISER
IN MISSOURI

DEAR OLDER: Generalities are dangerous, but since my column is a "trouble dump," very few people write to tell me how happy they are.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column in which a reader had high praise for your booklet dealing with the anger in all of us. Unfortunately, I do not feel I would benefit from such a booklet. I also tried your suggestion last year on "International Forgiveness Day" — or whatever you called it. I had a major falling out with my family, wrote the forgiveness letter and went through counseling. Neither worked, nor did I feel good about "forgiving," because I could not "forget." It took a major loss for me to realize that I was constantly beating my head against the wall.

I rescinded the letter and have not talked to any family member for the past two years. We live in a small community of about 500. We do not acknowledge each other socially or personally; in fact, I pass at least one ex-family member once a week in the post office. Three of the ex-family members and I share the same employer.

I also legally changed my name and will have nothing to do with either side of my family; no reconciliation whatsoever, at least not in my lifetime! Period.

Basically, what I am saying is not all relationships can be saved. Further, I feel the world would be a lot better off if society didn't make it so easy to forgive, because then people would know that they couldn't get away with anything — just like in my situation.

FREE AT LAST IN RENO, NEV.

DEAR FREE: If you feel better for having cut all ties to your entire family, perhaps, for your own well-being, it was the proper course of action.

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By JAMES SERVIN
For AP Special Features

NEW YORK (AP) — Meyer Vaisman didn't always dress taxidermic turkeys in the name of art.

Long before he costumed turkeys, Vaisman costumed a live monkey, a much more challenging subject to work with.

"The monkey and I didn't get along," the Venezuelan-born artist says of the beast he photographed in an organ-grinder costume four years ago. "Her name was Mary. She was a really cranky animal." As for Mary's behavior at her art opening, suffice to say that it was antisocial and required janitorial services.

"The aggravation drove me to think about using other animals," Vaisman says, seated at a cluttered desk in his airy, whitewashed downtown studio.

"I did tests with roosters. Chickens I found too kitsch. Turkeys, on the other hand, have so many differ-

ent associations, both noble and not so noble."

Benjamin Franklin wanted the turkey to be the symbol of the United States, Vaisman points out. And, most significant, he thinks, "Turkeys are not gender-specific. There is very little difference in coloring and appearance between males and females."

The androgynous dead turkey — it's a concept Vaisman has worked on avidly over the past three years, during which he has produced nearly 30 provocatively dressed birds.

They wear skins from other animals, notably the rabbit and the fox. One turkey is a 19th-century widow in a mourning veil. A more vivacious specimen is decked out in a frilly feather gown, a la Zsa Zsa Gabor. Another wears a pinstripe suit.

There are turkeys in Peg Bundy and Marie Antoinette wigs done up by Vaisman's friend McKinley Kirby, who has coiffed the heads of

Hillary Rodham Clinton and Cher. Clearly, this is an artist working in materials outside the realm of the art store.

A quick look around Vaisman's studio shows just how far he's taken the fetish these days. Following the wiggled turkeys that wiggled some critics, there's the "marine turkey," covered in natural sponges, and his latest creation, a turkey in curlers.

"Every businessman should have one," says Rodney Hill, who works at Jay Gorney Modern Art, Meyer Vaisman's Soho gallery.

"Imagine seeing one of these birds in a corporate reception area. It would be so disarming. And for art of this beauty and quality, the turkeys are so incredibly cheap."

How cheap?

"Twenty-two thousand dollars to \$35,000."

The price, of course, includes the status of art that has been shown previously at the Castelli Gallery and reaped its share of critical

praise. "These are antitotems," gushed one critic. "Vaisman's turkeys reassure us that our precious human behavior is a form of animal behavior," opined another. "We are all mongrels, Vaisman tells us. It's time to lighten up and get used to this attitude."

The one dissenting critic who declared that Vaisman's turkeys in drag are "little more than entertaining 3-D cartoons" might be glad to know that this holiday season closes Vaisman's Turkey Period.

Vaisman's studio, a bit of a Twilight Zone with its array of designer turkeys frozen in place, houses the last few works in progress.

These include a special commission for a European couple. The braided material wrapped around the bird body is actually from bits and pieces of clothing supplied by the man and his wife.

"This is an anonymous commission," Vaisman explains. "They

approached me through a third party, I suppose because they are well known and don't want me to be predisposed to the work in any way."

The last work in the series is a turkey skeleton, obtained from a science supply store. Those disturbed by this grim finale to the Turkey Drag Revue can think of it as the remains of Vaisman's Thanksgiving dinner.

Provided, of course, the artist does sit down to Thanksgiving dinner. Can Vaisman bear to eat the bird after working on embalmed specimens for three years?

"Thanksgiving is actually the only holiday I like," Vaisman says. "There's a big difference, to me, between what I do with turkeys as an art form and eating turkey at Thanksgiving."

"If I had to hunt the bird myself and get rid of its entrails, that would be one thing. But turkey on a plate is so abstract."

Pampa High School student body president wants increased school pride

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The president of the Pampa High School student body this school year credits a voter from afar — God — for his political success.

"I think God gave me the natural ability to lead people, and that helps out more than anything," said the student leader, Michael Foote, who is president of the school's approximately 30-member student council. "I think (that's) because it just gives me a natural ability to handle situations that come up."

The PHS senior faced just such a situation in the last few weeks after students from the school on the evening of Oct. 28 burned a wrecked vehicle that had been put on display on the campus grounds to publicize the dangers of driving after drinking alcohol.

Nine PHS students, all of them members of the football team, pleaded guilty in Pampa municipal court to the crime of unlawfully burning junk within city limits and were sentenced to pay \$250 in fines and court costs and serve 100 hours of community service.

"It was an unfortunate incident, and (it) tarnished our school's reputation, I think," Foote, 18, said.

He said neither the student council nor its executive committee addressed the issues raised by the incident.

"We let the administration handle that," he explained.

"We were lucky in that no student council members were involved (in that incident), and we were proud of that fact," Foote added.

Student pride, in fact, has been identified as a major issue for the entire PHS campus this school year, according to Foote.

"We wanted to help increase school spirit," Foote said. "That was our biggest issue." Foote cited this year's homecoming parade on Oct. 15, sponsored by PHS student council.



Gail Cole, left, faculty sponsor of Pampa High School's student council, and Michael Foote, student body president at Pampa High School, look over matters before student government. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

PHS student body vice president Eric Kirkpatrick, who was Foote's running mate in the May 1993 election in which they were the only candidates for the two positions, said that Foote has succeeded at boosting school spirit on campus.

"I think he's been a good example for the students to look up to, and also a good leader to follow," Kirkpatrick said. "His personality commands respect. He has a lot of integrity, and he doesn't care what people think. He does what he believes is right."

Foote's leadership credentials are impressive. Not only did he hold the elective position of mayor of student government during his eighth grade year at Pampa Middle School, but he previously served as a member of

the PHS student council during his sophomore and junior years.

Foote's extracurricular activities include the varsity football team, on which he is a 6-foot, 185-pound center; the varsity wrestling team; the T&T positive peer pressure group,

on which Foote, a self-described lifelong abstainer from illicit drugs, alcohol, and tobacco products, is a member; and the anti-drug group D-FY-IT. The PHS senior is the son of Jerry and Connie Foote of Pampa.

As student body president, Foote's

commitment to his political beliefs is tempered by civility, equanimity, and an apparent desire to get along well with other students as well as faculty and administration at PHS.

When PHS Principal Daniel Coward rejected student council's request that PHS students be allowed to wear Halloween costumes at the school on Oct. 29, Foote accepted the setback for student government with apparent graciousness.

"Mr. Coward decided that it would not be appropriate to wear costumes to school," Foote recalled.

Foote, who plans to pursue a career in the U.S. Army after he graduates from high school, had planned to wear an Army camouflage uniform on the proposed Halloween costume day at the school.

For all his stature as student body president, Foote retains an apparent humility in reflecting on his position and how he achieved it.

"Here at PHS, we don't have any issues that are world-changing," the 18-year-old reflected. "...The candidates (for student body president) are usually elected on what kind of person they are... (someone) who could do a good job and be liked by everyone at the same time."

Foote, who estimates that he has made about 10 more close friends among PHS students since he became head of student government, may well emerge as Pampa High's counterpart to a military man whom Americans found immensely likable, and even lovable, during the 1950s — President Eisenhower.

Thanksgiving Feast

AT FURR'S

It's As Easy As

1

\$59.95 Holiday Package

Includes all the trimmings plus a plump roasted turkey. Serves 12-14.

2

\$38.95 Trimmings Package

We'll handle the trimmings. All you need is the turkey. Serves 12-14.

3

All-You-Can-Eat

Dinner at our place. Adults \$7.50
Kids \$3.99 and Seniors \$6.75.

Ho...Ho...Ho...

It's Time For Snow!

SATURDAY ONLY -

Beautiful Windsuits 30%-50% Off

Large Selection Fall Dresses 30% Off

While You're In - Check Out The Fabulous Selection of Sweaters, Colored Hose, Jewelry - including Long Chains, Chokers, Crosses, Earrings and Hair Bows.

Fall Handbags - 20% Off. We Now Have a Selection of Leather Boots.

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Deteriorate
- Poland's —
- Wales
- Wipe do with
- European capital
- Mixture
- And not
- Truck drivers
- Actor —
- Wallach
- Lucky number?
- Former soldier
- Trigonometry term
- Sink in middle
- Actress —
- Remick
- Small horse
- Ooze
- Film director —
- Stone
- Boxing

DOWN

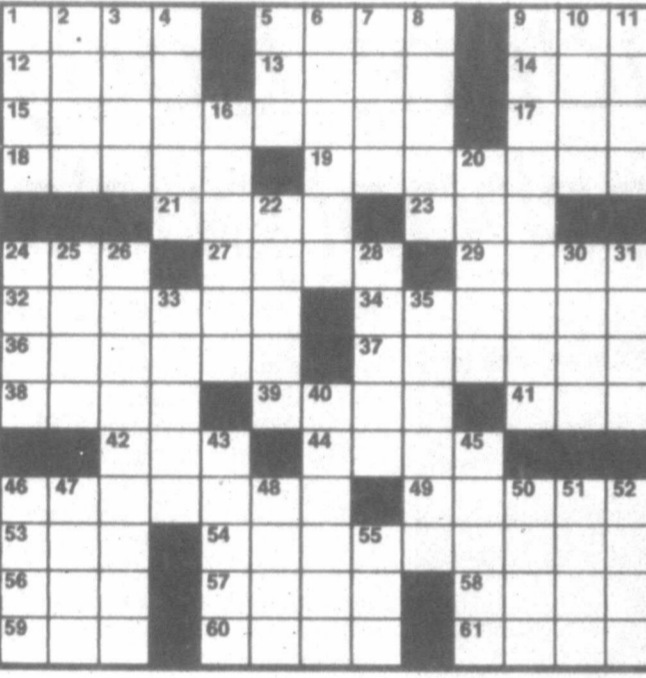
- Decays
- Plaintiff
- Most ancient
- Siler
- Rind
- Aid
- Tex. time
- Wipe hard
- Vipers
- Last
- The —
- Sanction
- Park for wild animals
- Of poor quality
- Tier
- Pine product
- North Carolina college
- Actress —
- Sothen
- Farm animals
- Fender flaw

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

3 A European
4 Heavy books
5 Parcel of land
6 Football team
7 Glossy fabric
8 Party givers

9 Vigorous
10 Tropical nut
11 Actress —
Moran
16 Wading birds
20 Artist's stand
22 Direction
24 Circle
25 A fashion magazine
26 Soft duck feathers
28 Cries mournfully
30 Rams' mates
31 Harbor
33 Soft palate
35 Pinched
40 Dining
43 Bungle
45 Fathered
46 Poet —
Pound
47 Middy
48 Shout of dismissal
50 Strong wind
51 British school
52 Money for the landlord
55 Legal matter



WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Look, Lori... there's a farmhouse across that pasture.

Anyone who has seen Andy Griffith knows how nice small towns are!

We can walk over there and tell them our car broke down...

These things look a lot friendlier from the highway.

Do your Floyd the barber impersonation.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

WHY DO WOMEN WEAR THOSE THINGS?

IT FLATTERS OUR FIGURE!

AND IF WE DON'T, WE RISK UNWELCOMED ATTENTION!

THAT'S CONTRADICTIONARY.

YOU MUST GIVE THESE MATTERS A LOT OF THOUGHT.

GUILTY.

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

THE WIFE AND I FIGHT A LOT, BUT WE'LL NEVER GET DIVORCED.

NEITHER ONE OF US WANTS CUSTODY OF THE BABY.

BABY? WHAT BABY?

ME.

WHY NOT?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

"SUICIDE GENES"

WHAT TO WEAR TO KILL YOURSELF IN.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your influence over others is quite strong at this time and appears to be growing even stronger. Personal desires have excellent chances for being fulfilled today. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$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.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to be of assistance today to persons who need your help. Do it, however, without seeking praise or attention. Your rewards will come secretly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your sphere of influence might not be too extensive today, but it may have enormous impact with close friends. Keep this in mind, should they look to you for guidance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When properly motivated today or challenged by competition, your desire to win could become exceedingly strong, especially in career matters or things that affect your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A solution to a present dilemma can be found today if you draw upon a successful similar past experience. What worked then should also work for you now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greatest opportunities at this time are likely to come through involvements you have with others, instead through things you essentially engineer on your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Small points are very significant in any contracts or legal agreements you negotiate in this cycle. What you're putting together could endure for a long, long time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everyone knows you're pretty good at handling two situations simultaneously. In this time frame, however, you might have several more balls in the air than that.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your custodial instincts are very pronounced today and when you put endeavors together, they'll be designed to protect you and those for whom you're responsible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're in a good cycle for completing complicated involvements to your satisfaction, so don't waste your time today on situations that aren't meaningful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to catch up on correspondence or phone calls you've been neglecting lately. There are at least five friends who are anxious to hear from you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your long term financial prospects look extremely attractive at this time where you could experience more highs than lows. Today might be an example.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

WAAH!

IF THEY EVER GIVE AN OSCAR FOR "BEST PERFORMANCE IN A TANTRUM," YOU'RE A SHOO-IN.

WELL?

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

One thing you can always count on... getting estimated bills.

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

CAT HEAVEN

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WHAT'RE YOU MAKING GLYS DOING? WEAPONS!

...IF WE'VE GONNA RETAKE MOO, WE'LL NEED 'EM!

Y'GOT A POINT THERE!

WHAT'S TH' MATTER, GENERAL? WHAT'S TH' MATTER? LOOK AT ME!

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

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BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

Here come the Christmas catalogs.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

SOMEDAY WE'LL GRADUATE FROM SCHOOL. I WONDER WHAT GRADUATION IS LIKE.

I THINK IT'S SOMETHING LIKE A PAROLE.

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bill Keane

Mommy, look how many little white beads were on your pearl necklace!

WINTHROP

By Bill Watterson

AND SO, IN 1654...

MYSTERIOUS PLANET ZARTOK-3 APPEARS FROM...

KHGHKKGHH

PAY ATTENTION!

WHEN YOU CHANGE THE CHANNEL, I DON'T THINK THE ORIGINAL PROGRAM SHOULD BE ABLE TO CHANGE IT BACK.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

VOILA, MY NEW DRESS... A VARIATION ON THE CLASSIC "A-LINE"

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

LOOKS MORE LIKE A "B-LINE" TO ME.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

REINCARNATION

IS IT TRUE THAT IN A PREVIOUS LIFE YOU WERE A FAMOUS FRENCH PAINTER?

ASSIGNMENTS

YES. I WAS BORN TOULOUSE.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

ARE YOU THROUGH WITH THE SPORTS SECTION?

WHY? YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT SPORTS.

IS THERE AN "ANYTHING" SECTION FOR SOMEONE WHO DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT ANYTHING?

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

THAT'S ENOUGH SYRUP ON YOUR PANCAKES, GARFIELD.

CHEAPSKATE.

THE BORN LOSER

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CHEAPSKATE.

Sports

Notebook

HOCKEY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia center Phil Lindros will miss 3-6 weeks after injuring his right knee in the Flyers' 5-3 loss to New Jersey. Dr. Arthur Bartolozzi, the Flyers' team doctor, said Lindros sustained a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament and that surgery was "unlikely." Lindros was scheduled to undergo a magnetic resonance imaging test today after the swelling subsided.

Lindros, tied for second in the NHL with 15 goals, missed 23 games last season with a similar injury to his left knee.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux, still not healed from offseason back surgery, plans further rehabilitation for "weeks, maybe months" and probably won't play again until at least mid-to-late January.

Sources close to the team, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Penguins will announce before Saturday's game with Detroit that Lemieux won't play again until he's 100 percent ready. The team denied Lemieux would be out indefinitely.

TORONTO (AP) — Andy vanHellemond, the senior member of the NHL Officials Association, recommended rejection of what the league calls its final contract offer, moving the sides closer to a strike.

The referees and linesmen were to vote today on the offer knowing they risk losing their jobs permanently. Monday is to be the first day the NHL would use some of the 80 men it has lined up as replacements.

The NHL has offered referees an immediate 29-percent salary increase and linesmen a 26-percent raise. Over four years, the average increase is more than 60 percent. The officials want an immediate 60-percent increase.

GOLF

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — LPGA tour player Heather Farr, who has battled breast cancer and related ailments since 1989, was in serious condition following surgery to relieve a brain hemorrhage.

Farr, 28, was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-North on Wednesday night by family members after complaining of severe headaches. The two-hour procedure, performed by Mayo Clinic-Scottsdale neurosurgeon Richard Zimmerman, involved drilling two holes through Farr's skull to allow blood to drain and relieve pressure on the brain.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Fred Couples had a rare double eagle in a 6-under-par 66 and teammate Davis Love III shot a 71 as the United States took a three-stroke lead after the first round of the World Cup of Golf.

Couples, tied for the individual lead with France's Jean Van de Velde, holed out from 250 yards with a 2-iron on the Lake Nona Golf Club's 532-yard ninth hole. France and South Africa were tied for second in the team competition at 140, followed by Zimbabwe at 141 and Wales and Australia at 142.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Donnie Hammond and Jay Don Blake shot 6-under-par 66s to share the first-round lead in the Mexican Open. John Daly, suspended indefinitely from the PGA Tour on Sunday for picking up his ball without holing out in the second round of the Kapalua International, opened with a 72.

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) — Defending champion Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki of Japan shot a 6-under-par 66 to take a one-stroke lead over countryman Yoshinori Mizumaki after the first round of the Taiheiyō Masters.

David Frost of South Africa, Barry Lane of England and T.C. Chen of Taiwan opened with 68s on the Taiheiyō Club's Gotemba Course. British Open champion Greg Norman of Australia shot a 70.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Winds gusting over 40 mph forced officials to abandon the first round of the South Australian Open at Royal Adelaide. Tournament director Bob Tuohy said single rounds would be played today and Saturday with the final two rounds scheduled for Sunday.

FOOTBALL

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — At the request of Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the U.S. Justice Department has agreed to look into whether an agreement between a coalition of college conferences and postseason bowls violates antitrust laws.

McConnell wrote to assistant attorney general Anne Bingaman last month, arguing that an agreement among five conferences, Notre Dame, and the four major bowl games could constitute a violation of the Sherman Act, since it excludes other independent teams.

HOUSTON (AP) — Florida State's Bobby Bowden and his son Terry Bowden of Auburn became the first father and son finalists for the Bear Bryant Award as the college coach of the year.

Football Writers Association of America college coach of the year award. Ohio State's John Cooper and Kansas State's Bill Snyder are also finalists for the award, presented annually by the Football Writers Association of America.

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos coach Wade Phillips returned to work, a day after spending 15 hours in a hospital with severe abdominal pain. He was diagnosed with gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the stomach and intestines usually caused by a virus.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, bothered by a hamstring injury for much of the season, returned to practice and said he expects to play a lot this weekend against Washington.

TENNIS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Women's Tennis Association has hired Hamburg lawyer Dr. Hajo Wandschneider to try to overturn the suspended sentence of the man who stabbed Monica Seles in the back during a tournament April 30.

Judge Elke Bosse gave Guenter Parche a two-year suspended sentence and released him for time served. Explaining the mild sentence, she said she fully believed Parche's claim that he only wanted to slightly hurt Seles.



White Deer junior Duane Coffey will compete in both the football playoffs and State cross country meet this weekend.

Coffey excels despite whirlwind schedule

By **SUSAN ADELETTI**
Sports Writer

You'd have to be crazy to play in the season's most important football game, then hop in a car and drive 450 miles, just to run three miles as fast as you can some 12 hours later. Right?

That's exactly what's going to happen tonight for Duane Coffey, White Deer wide receiver, defensive linebacker and cross country State qualifier. It just so happens that the first round of football playoffs and the State meet occur about 12 hours apart, and Coffey finds himself competing in both of them.

"I like to be good at everything," he said. "I like to do every sport I can."

But it's not that he's crazy. On the contrary, Coffey has more responsibility for himself than most 17-year-olds. Imagine a full day of school, then football practice, followed immediately by cross country practice, then work in Pampa until midnight. Then sleep, maybe, if his homework's all done. Then the whole thing over again.

"I never have any free time," Coffey said, noting that Sunday is his only day to vegetate. "I work whenever I can."

But Coffey attests that his schoolwork isn't sliding. He claims a B-plus average, and is always willing to get help if he falls behind.

"I went to tutorials whenever I could," he said, adding that if he doesn't finish homework during school, he'll stay up to do it after getting home from work.

His mother, who also happens to be his cross country coach, feels as well that he's responsible in school and doesn't need to be prodded.

"If he gets behind in a class, he goes to school early to get help," Susan Coffey said.

She sees her son's packed schedule as a learning tool, rather than a distraction.

"I think it's helped him to manage his time better," she said. "He just has to make sure that he does manage it."

On Coffey's immediate agenda is tonight's playoff game at Canyon, where the district 1-1A champion Bucks face Hart. The two-way starter feels prepared, but knows he's got to improve his game to help get a win.

"I've been off the last few games," he admitted. "Against Happy I had a good game."

"Good" may be an understatement. During that game, which was the most important win of the Bucks' season, Coffey successfully made nine catches for 127 yards and one touchdown. The victory was huge, since Happy was ranked in the top ten, undefeated and an easy pick for district champ.

"I think that's the judge of a great player," Bucks head coach

Stan Caffey said of Coffey's performance against the great team.

If playing to the level of the competition is his thing, the junior will undoubtedly be a star against 9-1 Hart.

"Duane is a very competitive young man," Caffey remarked. "Whatever he does, you can count on it that he's going to give 100 percent effort. He's a smart player, too. You really don't have to tell him something twice."

Coffey led the Bucks this season in number of receptions with 43, racking up 558 yards, six TDs and one two-point conversion. His 38 points put him second on the team in scoring behind Jason Sides, who's registered 17 TDs.

Immediately following the game, Coffey will only have time to shower before leaving with his parents for the State meet at Georgetown. He'll have to eat and sleep on the way, and then join up with White Deer's other qualifier, Alexander Rapstein, who will already be there. And then the intensity swells again.

Coffey isn't worried that the football game will impede his performance at State. Or that they won't get there in time for the race. In fact, there does't seem to be an anxious nerve in his body.

Last year Coffey placed 10th at Georgetown, and already this season, he's taken an average of a minute off his time.

"I plan on doing better than last year," he said. "I'll know what to expect."

But if Coffey is good at cross country, he's even better at track. Last spring, he finished sixth in the mile at the State meet. Still, cross country, football and even track all pale in comparison to Coffey's winter game.

"I love basketball," he professed. "That's my favorite sport."

Coffey plans to lighten his load, by dropping his after-practice job, in order to prevent being burned out and to concentrate on round-ball. After this weekend and after football is over, the slower pace may enable him to focus on getting the attention of a college basketball scout.

Last season, Coffey was named to the All-Globe News team and garnered All-district honors as well.

However, so far the only recruiting letters, from schools such as Duke and Georgetown, have come from running coaches.

"Cross country and track might be his ticket," Susan Coffey said. "He gets better all the time."

"I'd rather be better at basketball," Coffey said, eager for the season to commence. But although he still has two hoop seasons to improve, Coffey realizes that he can, and should, capitalize on his speed.

"I'm going to concentrate on track," he conceded. "That's where all these letters come from."

Bowl list narrows for SWC schools

By **MICHAEL A. LUTZ**
AP Sports Writer

The road to post-season bowl games is getting very narrow for Southwest Conference teams.

The SWC's current list of six eligible bowl teams could be reduced to three by the end of Saturday's games.

The No. 11 Texas A&M Aggies (7-1, 5-0 Southwest Conference), who already have clinched a bowl berth, will host No. 20 Louisville at Kyle Field, where the Aggies haven't lost since 1989.

The elimination derby goes like this: —Baylor (4-5, 2-3) or Rice (5-4, 2-3) will be eliminated in their battle in Waco.

—Texas Tech (4-5, 3-2) must extend its winning streak to four or it will be out with a loss at Southern Methodist (1-6-2, 1-4-1).

—Texas Christian (4-5, 2-3) is out with a loss to Texas (3-4-1, 3-1). The Longhorns could lose and still reach the Cotton Bowl, although it would be a long reach.

Texas could get to the Cotton Bowl if it beats Baylor on Nov. 20, and Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Night at Kyle Field IF the Aggies lose to TCU on Nov. 20.

None of this matters to Houston (1-6-1, 1-3-1), which hosts Cincinnati (6-3), and SMU. They already are eliminated from post-season consideration.

The Aggies are pleased to be playing before the ESPN cameras because they have a 9-game winning streak on ESPN games, dating back to 1988.

The Aggies beat Louisville 45-18 on Kyle Field last year, but the Cardinals have improved. They were ranked No. 13 in the nation until last week's 45-10 loss to Tennessee and dropped to No. 20.

"We have high regard for Louisville," Aggie coach R.C. Stocum said. "You could see when they played Ohio State last year that they were a good team."

Louisville's pro style offense is led by senior quarterback Jeff Brohm, who ranks 15th in the nation in total offense with an average of 279.2 yards per game.

Texas Christian, still smoldering from last week's 45-21 loss to Texas Tech, will try to duplicate last year's 23-14 victory

over the Longhorns that snapped a 24-year losing streak.

"Our confidence level was jolted by that game," TCU defensive coordinator Reggie Herring said of last week's loss. "It presents a tremendous challenge to do down to Austin and play. We're trying to get our feet back on the ground."

Rice and Baylor have a good chance of playing a close, exciting game. Rice has won three of the last four games by scores of 6-3 (1989), 20-17 (1991) and 34-31 (1992).

Baylor beat the Owls on the last play of the game 17-16 in 1990 that kept Rice from its first winning season since 1963.

"It promises to be a great contest," Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said. "The past four years, this has been some of the best in the conference in several years."

Baylor's first-year coach Chuck Reedy is more worried about Rice quarterback Bert Emanuel and running back Yoncy Edmonds.

"Emanuel presents great problems for your defense and Edmonds is on pace to go over 1,000 yards," Reedy said. "They're really improved at wide receivers with Emerson Allen and Jimmy Lee."

The Red Raiders, riding a three-game winning streak after starting the season 1-5, need to beat the Mustangs on Saturday and Houston on Nov. 20 to be in line for a bowl date.

"Their hottest team in the conference right now," SMU coach Tom Rossley said. "They're hitting on all cylinders and Bam Morris is emerging as one of the best in the country, let alone the conference."

Morris is the No. 2 rusher in the nation with 1307 yards on 220 carries for an average of 145.2 yards per game and 5.9 yards per carry.

Tech coach Spike Dykes, who as an assistant at Texas during the Earl Campbell years, compared Morris with Campbell.

"He's not Earl Campbell but he has similarities to Earl," Dykes said. "He's got good center of gravity and great balance. In three years he's probably missed three practices."

PHS basketball team to have 3-way scrimmage in Lubbock

The Pampa boys' basketball team will have a three-way scrimmage with Lubbock Monterey and Snider at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Estacado High School.

Both the PHS boys' and girls' teams open the season Tuesday night on the homecourt against Palo Duro.

"I always like to be optimistic, but we have a lot of room for improvement," said PHS head boys' coach Robert Hale. "We're awfully young and a little anxious right now."

Center Seivern Wallace and guard Duane Nickelberry are the only returning fulltime starters for the Harvesters, who posted a 26-6 record last season in advancing to the regional finals. Returning lettermen Coy Laury, Justin Collingsworth and Rayford Young all saw starting action. Laury moved into the starting lineup the second half of the season.

Hale said Palo Duro will be a tough team to beat.

"They're always been pretty good, but they're going to be better than normal. Palo Duro won their district last year and they've got all those players back," Hale said. "We play two tough teams to start off with."

Pampa plays at Amarillo Tascosa on Nov. 19. The Harvesters are then entered in the Fantasy of Lights Tournament Nov. 26-27 in Wichita Falls.

Pampa had won five straight district titles and opens district play Jan 14 against Dumas.

The Pampa girls have a three-way scrimmage set up Saturday with Guymon, Okla. and Gruver at Gruver. The Pampa girls, under new head coach Mike Jones, has only one returning starter back in Serenity King, who cracked the starting lineup as a freshman.

Parr expects another close encounter against Pampa

Plainview coach Steve Parr looks for tonight's bi-district game against Pampa to be another close contest, much like the Sept. 17 meeting between the two teams, which the Bulldogs won, 14-8.

Parr doesn't put much stock in the Harris Rating System, which has Plainview favored to win by 23 points.

"I don't think that poll knew anything about Pampa's situation," Parr said. "Pampa had two great athletes who didn't play in the Randall game. Beyond a shadow of a doubt Pampa is the best team we've played this year. We were hoping we wouldn't have to face Pampa until further down the road because they're such a tough team."

The Harvester have been the only team to jump out to a lead on Plainview this

season. Quarterback Tony Cavalier's 26-yard run gave a Pampa a 6-0 advantage in the first quarter of the regular-season game. Plainview had never trailed in any of its other games.

Unbeaten Plainview (10-0) and Pampa (8-2) have each been to the playoffs three of the last four years. Both teams have also advanced as far as the state quarterfinals, Plainview in 1978 and Pampa in 1991. Plainview shared the district championship with Lubbock Estacado last season while Pampa tied for third with Dumas in the 1-4A race.

Parr said Plainview's defense has been the big difference this season.

"We've been able to cause a lot of turnovers," he said. "Fortunately, the breaks have gone our way."

Bowdens are finalists for coaching award

HOUSTON (AP) — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden thought his son Terry was taking a wise course when he enrolled in law school.

But the pull of coaching was too great for Terry, who put down his law books and as a first-year coach at Auburn finds himself competing with his father for the Bryant Award as the college football coach of the year.

The first father and son pair to be considered joins Kansas State's Bill Snyder and John Cooper of Ohio State as the four finalists for the award, presented annually by the Football Writers Association of America.

The winner will be announced Dec. 9 at

a banquet in Houston with former Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw as the guest speaker.

"He went off to law school and I thought he was going to use his head," Bobby Bowden said. "But I guess his mind was set. I guess it got in his blood and he had to go that way."

Terry studied at Oxford University in England in 1980 and earned a law degree in 1982 while a student assistant under his father at Florida State before deciding to go into coaching full time.

And he hasn't lost respect for dad. "He's forgotten more about coaching than I'll ever know," Terry Bowden said of his father.

Florida State must also face Irish mystique

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian. Lujack, Hornung and Montana. The Four Horsemen, the Gipper and Touchdown Jesus.

Top-ranked Florida State will face more than a football team Saturday when it plays No. 2 Notre Dame in the game of the year. The Seminoles also will confront the mystique and tradition that have made the Fighting Irish the most famous team in college football.

"This place is special," offensive tackle Aaron Taylor said. "I felt that the second I got off the plane on my recruiting trip. There's an energy here that I didn't feel at other places."

Over the years, Notre Dame has played in more big games than any team, including eight No. 1 vs. No. 2 showdowns. The school also leads everyone in national championships (eight), Heisman Trophy winners (seven), consensus All-Americans (75) and winning percentage (.763).

"The mystique is they have the best players," said ESPN commentator Beano Cook. "Everyone wants to come to Notre Dame. Ara Parseghian only had to visit two kids in 11 years. No other coach could do that."

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden appreciates the Notre Dame tradition. Growing up in Alabama in the 1940s, Bowden followed the exploits of Irish stars Angelo Bertelli, Johnny Lujack and Leon Hart.

"Notre Dame was a magic

name in college football," he said. "Even down South, everyone knew about the Fighting Irish."

Some of Bowden's players aren't as familiar with Notre Dame history. Receiver Kez McCorvey and linebacker Chris Cowart called Knute Rockne "Rock Knuteny," and linebacker Derrick Brooks said he had "no idea where this mystique thing got started."

"Once we snap the ball, there is no history," Brooks said. "I don't think there's any mystique in the stadium."

Others disagree. "I very much believe in the mystique and tradition of Notre Dame," Taylor said. "There have been so many phenomenal players and people who have come through this place. ... I really think it plays a part in the success we've had."

The tradition started with Rockne, who turned the Irish into a national power in the 1920s. Rockne was the father of modern football. He took his team all over the country, designed lighter equipment and uniforms, used new formations and expanded the passing game.

"Notre Dame invented the formula," said Murray Sperber, author of "Shake Down The Thunder: The Creation of Notre Dame Football."

"Before Rockne came along, college football was a regional game with a limited following. He made it popular with millions of people."

Some of Notre Dame's most

devoted fans never attended the school. They are the "subway alumni," Catholics in big cities like New York and Chicago who

take pride in the school's success. "When Notre Dame started winning in the '20s, it was a tremendous morale booster for

Catholics," Sperber said. "You have to remember, that was a time of tremendous anti-Catholic feeling in the country."



Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz talks with his players during a practice Thursday in South Bend, Ind. (AP photo)

'Suitcase' Seeds never lost his passion for baseball

By DAVE HENRY
Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO (AP) — Bob Seeds was nicknamed "Suitcase" by teammate Bibb Falk, who would later become a legendary baseball coach at the University of Texas and one-half of the namesake of the Longhorns' Disch-Falk Field.

He broke into "The Show" in 1930 with the Cleveland Indians and played for five clubs in 10 years, earning a World Series championship ring with the New York Yankees in 1936.

He counted among his friends, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Dizzy Dean, Lefty Gomez and even legendary gangster Al Capone.

He was the third person inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame and former owner of the Amarillo Gold Sox minor-league baseball team.

Shamrock native Bob "Suitcase" Seeds, who died Oct. 28 at the age of 86, was — and is — a Panhandle legend.

Seeds was a throwback to a different time and era. He was a baseball player and a hog farmer.

He signed his first professional baseball contract in 1926 — for what was then a hefty signing bonus of \$200.

"Dad probably earned around \$500 a month playing ball when he started out," said W.R. "Bob" Seeds, Seeds' only son and one of three children. "During the depression that was pretty good money."

W.R. Seeds recalls many stories about his father, whose .277 lifetime batting average would probably earn him about

\$2 million a year in today's age of the multi-millionaire .220 hitter.

As a 21-year-old rookie with the Indians in 1930, Suitcase made his first trip to Yankee Stadium.

"I kept watching this lefty warm up and finally eased over to my manager, Roger Peckinpaugh, and asked him if that was all the stuff this guy had. All he was throwing was a lot of soft stuff," said Suitcase in a 1956 Globe-News story. "I went up to the plate five times that day and struck out every time."

The pitcher was Herb Pennock, who went on to win 240 games and was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1948.

Suitcase made the first of his many stops in 1932, playing for the Chicago White Sox.

"In Chicago, Al Capone used to have his own box (at Comiskey Park)," W.R. Seeds said. "Dad used to tell me stories about how after the game he and some of the other ball players would go to these 'speak-easies' with Capone."

"I used to ask him if felt safe being around Capone. Dad said 'Oh yeah, you always felt safe when you were around Capone.'"

Suitcase joined the New York Yankees in 1936, which also happened to be the rookie year of a guy named Joe DiMaggio.

Suitcase's first roommate with the Yankees was Lefty Gomez, a 1972 Hall of Fame inductee.

"That Lefty was sure a character," remarked Suitcase in the 1956 article.

"He would get up about five every morning, raise the blinds and start whistling and singing. I suffered through a few weeks of this and one morning I hunted up manager Joe McCarthy."

"I told him I wanted to change rooming partners. Joe said OK. While we went over to some chairs to sit down, Joe waved to some of the players to join us, but I didn't see it. When I told Joe what was happening he said 'OK, you've stayed with him longer than anyone else.' Then I looked over my shoulder and saw all the players, including Lefty, listening to the conversation.

"Lefty laughed and said 'So you don't want to room with me anymore, huh, Suitcase?' I was sure embarrassed for awhile."

Suitcase was also good friends with the Sultan of Swat himself, Babe Ruth.

"Evidently, they were pretty close," W.R. Seeds said. "Dad said that Babe really loved those hot dogs."

"They used to have a group of players they called the 'Ugly Club.' They used to go out with Ruth after the games and see who could eat the most steaks. Of course, Babe always ate more than anybody."

Suitcase even tried his hand at broadcasting with another good friend and Hall of Famer, Dizzy Dean.

"My grandma used to tell me that Dad would have Dizzy come up all the time and go hunting around Kelton," W.R. Seeds said. "After Dad left baseball, he sat in on a few games that Dizzy broadcast. He spotted for him and did things

like that. "Dad didn't care too much for broadcasting. He always said he thought it was pretty silly. After a few years he changed his mind and said that was a bad decision not to try broadcasting."

Suitcase retired in 1940 after a decade in the major leagues. However, he never lost his passion for the game of baseball.

"Dad would watch ball games with two televisions on and two radios on. He could keep track of four games at once," W.R. Seeds said. "He would say 'I don't see how these guys can lolly-gag around at the plate like they do today. No wonder the games take so long. When they hit a single they don't run it out."

"In my day, you went up for your at-bat and then you got off the field. We only slowed down a little bit after a home run, and not much then."

Suitcase went back to farming after baseball and founded the minor league Amarillo Gold Sox of the West Texas-New Mexico League from 1946-49.

"Dad missed baseball after he left," said W.R. Seeds, who is now a successful businessman in Waxahachie. His company makes the gravy that is used by the Grandy's restaurant chain.

"His life was never really the same. I think it is like that for most athletes."

"He never pushed me to play baseball, even though as a kid, people in Shamrock expected me to because I was his son. He was the best father you could ever have. There aren't many people left like him."

Halas expected to collect win No. 325 Olajuwon hits 36 in Rockets' victory

DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

To Don Shula, this George Halas stuff has gone far enough. Two weeks ago, he had to endure all the questions about win No. 324, which tied Halas; then last week, he had to endure them again about 325.

So his Dolphins lost to the Jets and now he gets the same old questions.

Pro picks

No more.

Shula takes his team into Philadelphia against the Eagles, who have lost four straight after winning their first four. The reasons are easy: Randall Cunningham has given way to Ken O'Brien and the defensive line is being trampled — the Eagles have given up more than 200 yards rushing in three straight games.

There are other problems for Shula and the Dolphins, who have three ex-Eagles in their starting lineup — Keith Byars, Keith Jackson and Ron Heller. Their only two losses this season were to the Jets, and:

—The Eagles have a quarterback in O'Brien who always saved his best games for Miami when he was with the Jets.

—The Eagles have a coach, Rich Kotite, and defensive coordinator, Bud Carson, who used to work for the Jets.

—The Eagles have uniforms that look almost exactly like the ones the Jets wear.

But the Eagles aren't the Jets.
DOLPHINS, 24-7

Buffalo (minus 3) at Pittsburgh

The spread indicates that the Steel-

ers have caught up with the Bills in the mind of the Vegas guys — they get three points for home field. They get more than that ... a win.
STEELERS, 17-13

Phoenix (no line) at Dallas

This one's off because Jimmy Johnson won't decide until Sunday whether his quarterback is Troy Aikman, Bernie Kosar or Jason Garrett. Does it matter?
COWBOYS, 27-10

Green Bay (plus 5 1/2) at New Orleans

A must-win for the Packers, who MUST avoid throwing interceptions — Brett Favre leads the NFC with 13 — against a team that thrives on turnovers.
SAINTS, 24-20

Washington (minus 8) at New York Giants

The Giants won in Washington, 41-7, usually beat the Skins anyway, but haven't scored a touchdown in over two games — or since Mike Sherrard got hurt.
The score's like the first game ... sort of.
GIANTS, 14-7

Kansas City (plus 2) at Raiders

The Raiders keep getting lucky. If they can get pressure on Dave Krieg this week, they won't have to.
RAIDERS, 20-14

Minnesota (plus 7) at Denver

Wade Phillips went to the hospital, leaving the team in the hands of coach Elway. Coach Green of the Vikings keeps it close against the rookie.
BRONCOS, 20-17

New York Jets (minus 4) at Indianapolis

The Jets will be favored to win their next five, which for the Jets is the worst thing that can happen.
Well, one at a time ...
JETS, 20-14

Chicago (plus 8) at San Diego

This one won't get close enough for Kevin Butler to miss a kick at the end.
CHARGERS, 30-7

Cleveland (pick 'em) at Seattle

Todd Philcox says all he has to do is throw to Eric Metcalf. What happens if Metcalf is covered?
SEAHAWKS, 17-9

San Francisco (minus 14 1/2) at Tampa Bay

Two things the Niners rarely do: 1. Lose on the road; 2. Lose to bad teams.
49ERS, 31-14

Houston (minus 9) at Cincinnati

The last of a string of four against the league's weakest teams for the Oilers.
OILERS, 22-16

Atlanta (plus 3 1/2) at Rams

Just when the Falcons hit bottom, they usually come back up.
FALCONS, 34-32

Last Week: 5-7 (spread); 9-3 (straight up)

Season: 58-53-3 (spread); 79-35 (straight up)

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets kept ducking Minnesota's punches until Hakeem Olajuwon saved the day.

Olajuwon took matters into his own hands in a rough fourth quarter and finished with 36 points on 15 of 17 field goals and 6 of 9 free throws, leading the Rockets to their fourth straight victory, 103-99, on Thursday night.

Olajuwon also had 17 rebounds and blocked six shots, helping the Rockets to their best start since the 1984-85 club opened the season 8-0. Minnesota is off to an 0-4 start.

"He's (Olajuwon) amazing, he went outside, passed the ball, played inside," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I'm glad I'm not playing anymore and have to deal with a guy like that."

The Rockets led throughout the first half but couldn't shake the pesky Timberwolves, who trailed 56-54 at the half but got their first lead early in the third quarter, when the lead changed 11 times.

"We really tightened it up defensively late in the game," Tomjanovich said. "We stayed with the game plan. I like to see only 16 turnovers against an aggressive trapping defense like they have."

Vernon Maxwell finally gave the lead back to the Rockets for good with three straight 3-point baskets, two at the end of the third quarter, and one to start the fourth period that gave Houston an 87-80 lead.

"That was a big turning point," Maxwell said. "The crowd got back in the game instead of booing us all the time. I felt it got the guys back and motivated. Dream (Olajuwon) just kept telling us 'Calm down. Calm down.' We did and started doing the things we had to do defensively."

Maxwell scored 23 points and Otis Thorpe added 16, including a jumper with 5:39 to play that gave the Rockets a 103-97 lead.

Despite his vast contribution to the victory, Olajuwon stressed the team aspect of the victory.

"Even when I score, everyone is still contributing just as much," Olajuwon said. "It's a team concept. What is important is the team. "Maxwell played a fantastic game, Mario (Elie) played great, and Otis made a big shot. It was a team effort."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 2:00 p.m. December 7, 1993 for the following Food Service Categories: Canned Food, Frozen Food, Paper/Miscellaneous. Specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065 or by calling (806) 669-4705. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

C-64 November 12, 14, 1993

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 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. Sunday.

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

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

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. 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 Hole Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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5 Special Notices

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How can you help stop crime in Pampa? By calling 669-2222 if you know a crime has been committed. Include the following information:

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2. When
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5 Special Notices

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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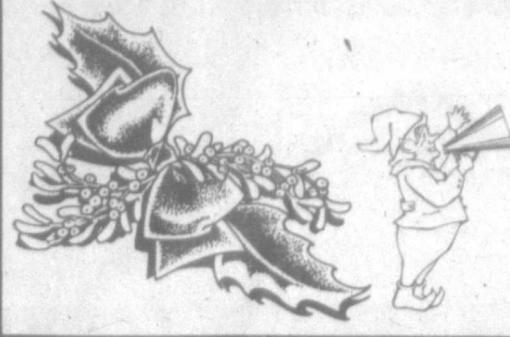
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Once again, Bobbitts show sex and violence are tickets to fame

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
AP National Writer

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — There they go! America's most celebrated dysfunctional couple, John and Lorena Bobbitt, have headed off into their own private sunsets — but only for the moment.

John Bobbitt has now been acquitted of sexually assaulting his wife, and that might be the best thing you can say about a man whose own attorney said: "John may not be the most sensitive person" and "he is not the brightest guy in the world."

Lorena Bobbitt still faces trial Nov. 29 on a charge of malicious wounding for slicing off her husband's penis with a kitchen knife. The same prosecutors who presented her as a victim of John Bobbitt also described her as someone who is "not that bright" and who "committed a heinous act."

Bobbitt's attorney, Gregory Murphy, said he thought it likely that Mrs. Bobbitt would consider a plea bargain now that her credibility had been thrown into question by her husband's acquittal. Prosecutor Paul Ebert would not comment on those prospects. Her attorney has said she would plead temporary insanity.

Asked after the trial which Bobbitt came across as more deserving of sympathy, Ebert said, "I didn't think either one of them was very sympathetic."

But these are the same Bobbitts who have now joined Amy Fisher, Jessica Hahn and Heidi Fleiss, among others, as holders of that peculiarly American fame that clings to people who get in trouble because of sex.

All week, television cameras showed their comings and goings at the Prince William County Courthouse, Lorena looking regal in a long, cape-like purple coat, John striding purposefully in a dapper charcoal suit.

For emasculating her husband, at least briefly, Lorena Bobbitt has been splashed across the pages of *Vanity Fair* in a swimsuit, and interviewed by Barbara Walters.

Movie offers are said to be pouring in. Gay Talese, who has chronicled *The New York Times*, the Mafia and America's sex habits, is writing about them.

In the age-old American tradition, notoriety has proved

to be an equal-opportunity employer.

If glamour is one side of the Bobbitt story, pathos is the other.

On the witness stand, John Bobbitt was mumbling and indecisive, at times almost incoherent. In his first public comments about what had happened, he spoke in jerky, nervous mouthfuls of words, and often appeared confused.

"I don't understand the question," he said several times, sometimes after not-too-deep questions.

Among his more memorable explanations for what happened that June night was that he might have had sex with his wife while he was asleep — something he frequently did.

"That's not true," prosecutor Mary Grace O'Brien told jurors. "People do not have sex when they're asleep!"

The 26-year-old ex-Marine is known as a man who is unable to hold a job, who was supporting himself at the time of the attack as an off-the-books manual laborer and as a bouncer at a bar.

Two young women who showed up as spectators at the trial described themselves as his friends and neighbors. Is he nice? they were asked.

"Yeah," one said offhandedly, "he works out."

Lorena Bobbitt, 24, appeared tiny and fragile and meek, a far cry from the castrating tigress who became a symbol for women fighting back against abuse. She trembled and sobbed as she spoke, and gulped nervously during pauses.

The story she told was hardly glamorous. The same day she attacked her husband — who, she said, had just raped her — she stole \$100 and a Nintendo GameBoy from a house guest. This laid the basis for one of the trial's most enduring images: of Lorena Bobbitt fleeing her apartment while clutching a bloody knife and severed penis, along with her purse, the money and the game.

"How did you get out of the apartment?" she was asked.

"I opened the door."

Mrs. Bobbitt, a manicurist born in Ecuador, also conceded that one of the first advisers she retained after the attack was a Hollywood talent company, which issued a statement — purportedly in her words — that extolled her

vision of the American dream.

She was asked in court whether the agents had, in effect, put those words in her mouth.

"Sir, when I came to this beautiful country, I had a dream," Mrs. Bobbitt said.

"Is that a yes answer?" the judge demanded.

"They did it," she said.

As for the couple's sex life, it hardly sounded glam-

orous, whether they were awake or asleep. Bobbitt testified that they had sex daily, often waking each other when the urge struck. But he also described the act as requiring only about 15 minutes.

Asked about kissing his wife the night of the mutilation — five days after their fourth anniversary — Bobbitt stuttered, "No — we, we, we hardly kiss at all." In the TV movie, they'll kiss. Count on it.

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PERSONAL CHECKS, MASTERCARD, VISA

Report: Young smokers more likely to be bad

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

ATLANTA (AP) — Children who start smoking before they are 14 are more likely than other youngsters to start fights, tell lies and be absent, suspended or expelled from school, a researcher reports.

The study suggests that certain children may have a genetic predisposition toward taking risks that also leads them to take up smoking, researchers said.

"There is a strong relation between early smokers and their behavior," said the study's author, Dr. Naomi Breslau of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

In a study of 1,007 young adults between 21 and 30, she found that 32 percent of those who started smoking before age 14 were guilty of starting fights, compared with 21 percent of those who started later or 19 percent of those who never smoked.

Twenty-six percent of the early starters had a problem with absence from school, compared with 16 percent of those who started at or after age 17 and only 12 percent of those who never smoked, she reported Thursday at a meeting on nicotine dependence sponsored by the American Society of Addiction Medicine.

"That makes sense to me," said Andrew Heath of Washington University in St. Louis. "It wouldn't surprise me to find out that those people are the risk takers."

In a separate study of identical and fraternal twins, Heath found that genetics plays an important role in people's decision to start smoking and to continue smoking.

He also found that certain personality types contributed to the likelihood that people would start smoking, although personality did not predict who would continue to smoke.

Breslau found that those who started smoking earliest were roughly twice as likely to become "nicotine dependent." That means their habit was out of control, interfering with other activities and producing withdrawal symptoms if they tried to quit.

She found that about half of the smokers and former smokers in the study were nicotine dependent. The behavior problems experienced by many of the earliest starters and some of the later ones corresponded to an increased likelihood of nicotine dependence, Breslau said.

Alcoholism is associated with an anti-social personality, and these findings suggest that something similar may be going on with nicotine dependence, she said.

Researchers do not know how many U.S. smokers overall are nicotine dependent, but they have speculated that it could be 60 percent or more.

Other people, Heath said, "for some reason are able to restrict their smoking to once or twice a week or one or two cigarettes a day."

Breslau also confirmed a puzzling phenomenon that has been observed by others, namely that smoking is less common among young blacks than whites. Thirty percent of the young black adults in her study were smokers, compared with 41 percent of the whites.

Fifty-four percent of the white smokers were nicotine dependent, but the same was true of only 31 percent of the black smokers, she said.

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