

# The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Friday

December 10, 1993

**PAMPA** -- A 33-year-old Pampa woman was in jail today in lieu of bond after being arrested by Pampa's Fire Marshal's Office.

Betty Weatherwax Lee, of 273 Henry, was arrested at her residence on the felony charge of arson in connection with an Oct. 5 car fire at 702 Brunow.

Lee allegedly set Barbara Sue Perry's car on fire, according to Assistant Fire Marshal Gary Stevens. Justice of the Peace Bob Muns charged Lee Thursday with arson and set her bond at \$5,000.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — When a gunman explodes in a murderous frenzy, he's often a loner who seems to have come out of nowhere. But the man accused in the Long Island Rail Road massacre was already a familiar and troubling figure to a cross section of official New York.

Few who had contact with Colin Ferguson before he became infamous claimed to be wholly shocked by Tuesday's carnage.

That included Barbara Patton, chairwoman of the state Workers' Compensation Board, against which Ferguson held a strong grudge. Most evenings Patton, who lives in Garden City on Long Island, rides home from Brooklyn on the 5:33 from Penn Station — the train on which the massacre took place.

"When I heard his name, I just knew it was him," said Patton, who did not take the train Tuesday because she was visiting an agency office on Long Island. "I thought, 'There but for the grace of God go I.'"

Colin Moore, a lawyer whom Ferguson once consulted and later accused of ridiculing him, said that after hearing of the shooting, "I pictured myself on that train."

Ferguson also was a regular caller to the governor's office, although apparently that relationship was more affable. Gov. Mario Cuomo said he had no plans to look into Ferguson's contacts to see if they were handled properly.

**PETALUMA, Calif. (AP)** — They handed out roses at the memorial service for Polly Klaas. Like the 12-year-old, they were in bud, cut down before they could bloom.

"This is where the most excruciating pain lies, to know that she was taken from us so early," family friend Michael Groves said as Petaluma bade a wrenching farewell to the girl whose abduction brought out the kindness of thousands of strangers.

"All who knew her could hardly wait to experience what a beautiful and creative woman she was soon to be," he said. "What a mother she would have been to children we will never know."

Many of the 1,500 people who gathered inside St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic Church to mourn Polly on Thursday night had never even met her.

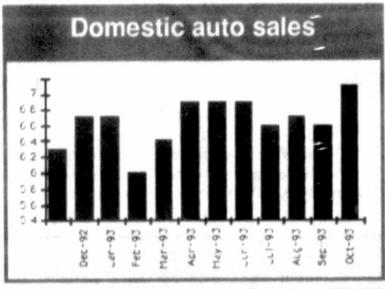
"We will never forget her," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein. "Indelibly, she will live in our hearts because all of us know a 12-year-old full of life, sunny, smiling, looking forward to the future."

Polly was kidnapped by a knife-wielding intruder Oct. 1 as she and two friends held a slumber party in her home. Scared and angry, this farming community of about 45,000 an hour north of San Francisco formed a volunteer search effort that reached across the nation.

For two months, hopes ran high. But on Dec. 4, the search ended in a roadside thicket about 50 miles north of Petaluma where police, following the directions of suspect Richard Allen Davis, found all that remained of Polly.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Teen-age mothers would be barred from the welfare rolls if they move out of their parents' home, according to a draft White House proposal to revamp the nation's welfare system and discourage soaring out-of-wedlock births.

The plan to keep pregnant teens and young mothers at home with their parents is one of the options under consideration by President Clinton's welfare reform task force.



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## Textbook decision may be reversed

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

State board of education member Monte Hasie said that there's a good chance the board in January 1994 will reverse an earlier vote and remove what he regards as sexually offensive and inappropriate material on sex education from state-approved health education textbooks.

"Because of the politics involved, we have a good chance to get rid of it (the offensive material on sex education)," Hasie said, noting that he is proud of Texas residents around the state who participated in a write-in and lobbying campaign on behalf of minimizing the amount of material about sex education to be contained in state-approved health education textbooks.

Hasie, a Lubbock Republican who represents 50 counties in

West Texas and the panhandle, including Gray County, spoke Thursday in a question-and-answer session before about 60 local educators and area residents at a public meeting in Pampa Middle School Auditorium.

Hasie said he probably will propose that the Texas state board of education require the deletion from three health education textbooks approved by the board in November of material about sex that he regards as offensive and inappropriate.

The state board of education in November of this year approved five health education textbooks for public high schools in Texas, contingent upon modifications to them being made.

Hasie also said he plans to propose that two of the textbooks approved by the 15-member state board of education in November — published by Holt

and West publishing companies — be entirely rejected by the board.

Even if the state board of education fails to make the changes that Hasie is proposing, he said, any public school district around the state can still select and purchase a health education textbook on its own that is not on the state-approved list. Texas provides state-approved textbooks to public school districts at no charge to them.

Hasie predicted that Democratic Gov. Ann Richards will not be reelected this year if the state board of education keeps the sexually explicit material on sexual education in the state-approved health education textbooks.

Hasie said he is not opposed to having some sex education material in state-approved health education textbooks. Sex education is important to help prevent the spread of sexually

transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancy among teenagers in the state, he said.

The health education textbooks being taught at Pampa High School offer sex education in the context of information on sexually transmitted diseases and how to prevent them.

Hasie denounced as offensive and inappropriate for schoolchildren material on sex education that discusses such topics as homosexual sex, homosexual relationships, and masturbation. Many of the aspects of sex education should be taught to children at home, if at all, by their parents, Hasie said.

Hasie questioned the need for a state requirement that Texas public high school students pass the exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test before they can graduate from high school.

"It's not really appropriate for

every student, because not every student is going to college," Hasie said.

He also criticized the Texas Education Agency for what he suggested was its inefficiency. Hasie expressed support for reducing the number of employees at the Texas Education Agency, now at 1,100.

Hasie expressed support for raising the state-mandated maximum student-teacher ratio, currently 22 to 1, to 24 to 1 in public school classrooms for kindergarten through fourth grade. Raising that student-teacher ratio would save the state \$1 billion over the next biennium, Hasie declared.

He also expressed tentative support for making a speech course mandatory for public school students at the secondary level.

"If we cannot communicate orally, then we cannot be successful in society," Hasie said.

## Mayor runs for County Judge



Pampa Mayor Richard Peet, left, has announced his intentions to run for Gray County Judge, the position now held by Carl Kennedy, right, who announced his intentions to retire from the county office at the end of his term. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

*Texas retailers expecting modest growth for Christmas sales this year*

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER  
AP Business Writer

Many Texas retailers are seeing pleasantly surprising visions of a merrier Christmas selling season as shoppers are swept to the stores by an early cold snap and optimism about the state's economy.

"Right now it certainly appears that the crowds are up and they're spending more early in the year," said Larry Gresham, marketing professor with the Center for Retailing Studies at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Gresham said many Texas retailers are expecting an average 6 percent to 8 percent increase in Christmas sales over a year ago. Baylor University economist Ray Perryman offered a similar outlook, predicting a 7 percent to 8 percent gain over last year.

"Texans are feeling better this Christmas. We've had a lot of job growth in Texas this year compared to last year," Perryman said.

## Pampa mayor to run for Gray County's top post

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

In a joint news conference held at the Young Republican headquarters late Thursday, County Judge Carl Kennedy announced he would not seek another term as county judge, leaving the post open for Mayor Richard Peet, who announced his candidacy for the position.

Peet has been mayor of Pampa for 4 1/2 years and was a city commissioner for two years before that.

"They've have been some very interesting years in the city; however, I think it's time I step into another position," Peet said.

In announcing his candidacy for county judge, Peet said he wanted to make a positive impact at the county level.

"If I can have some impact, judicially speaking, even at the local level, helping to turn our community and our country around, I want to take that opportunity," he said.

As for Kennedy, he said he plans to return to private business when his term of office is up in January 1995.

"It has been a great privilege to serve as county judge for four terms and I still have a year to go, but it is now time, in my judgment, for me to return to private business," Kennedy said.

He went on to say that he appreciated the support of the people of Gray County and its employees over the past few years. Kennedy added he would help in Peet's bid to be the next county judge.

"I'm delighted that Richard is going to run, and I for one will be working to help see he is elected," he said.

Peet said he admired the job Kennedy has done and continues to do as county judge.

"I'm going to have some very big shoes to fill," Peet said. "But I know that they are Christian shoes and that's what I want to follow."

Peet started the news conference by asking his pastor to pray for the city, the county and a "turning away from liberal ideas and liberal agenda" and a return to more conservative values.

"I'm developing a greater burden for the county, and it's interesting how the Lord works, because he gives you a burden for something and you really go all out," Peet said. "He gave me a great burden for the city of Pampa almost eight years ago and that's why I stepped into that position and now he gave me a greater burden for all the people of Gray County."

Peet said he has been inspired by quotes from three people in American history — John Jay, America's first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; Horace Greeley, a politician and journalist; and Abraham Lincoln, America's 16th president.

Peet said all three men inspired him with their faith and conviction in the Bible as was evident in each of the quotes read to the dozen or so supporters in the room.

In addition to being an Air Force veteran, Peet has taught government in Pampa High School for 25 years and at the junior college level for the past 15 years.

If elected, Peet said he would resign as mayor of Pampa and retire from teaching at the high school level.

Peet will run for the county post in the Republican Primary which is scheduled for March 8, 1994. If he wins the primary in March, then he'll run in the general election in November. No one else has filed for the position as of noon today.

## Area oil and gas producers say no changes on horizon

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

Despite the announcement by the Clinton administration of new initiatives aimed at improving the financial situation of the oil and gas industries Thursday afternoon, don't look for much improvement in the market.

That was the conclusion of Wayne Hughes, the executive vice president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, an organization representative of many area oil and gas producers.

"In general, we think they're headed in the right direction as far as technology transfer and the increased use of natural gas, tax incentives for domestic industry and those general issues but those really kind of academic to us right now," Hughes said.

At the heart of the matter, Hughes said the industry is simply not able to sell any oil at the current prices which, in turn, means it can't drill which, in the end, means fewer jobs and more unemployment.

"Until there's a national policy that turns around the fact that we import 50 percent of our crude oil from a 150 mile radius of Kuwait City, that is not going to change dramatically," Hughes said.

In fact, the only change he does see coming anytime soon is when the Iraqis are allowed to

re-enter the market, forcing other Middle Eastern oil producers to raise the price of oil. Hughes believes that could happen as soon as January.

"Maybe by sometime next spring, oil prices will get up into the \$20 range again and at that time we'll begin to explore, but not very dynamically until that time," Hughes said. "Unfortunately, we have to rely on our chief competitor to set our price and one reason that you and I as taxpayers actually underwrite the cheap oil that OPEC sells us is because we guarantee its protection in the Persian Gulf."

If the cost of maintaining military forces is figured into the per-barrel cost of oil bought from the Saudis and Kuwaitis, Americans would be paying approximately \$80 per barrel, according to the PPROA.

As for a floor price currently being lobbied for by some oil producers, Hughes said such a measure might hurt the industry more than it would help it because floor prices often lead to ceiling prices, giving the industry little room to expand.

Instead, Hughes said aid from the federal government in the form of tax breaks would be much more welcomed and, in fact, give the domestic oil and gas industries a "more level playing field" to compete on.

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**DUNCAN, Burnalee** — 10 a.m., Bible Methodist Church, Shamrock.  
**HUNT, Eunice Bell** — 10 a.m., Colonial Chapel, Stillwater, Okla.  
**VAUGHN, Sandy** — 10 a.m., Sanders Memorial Chapel, Lubbock.

## Obituaries

### BURNALEE DUNCAN

**SHAMROCK** — Burnalee Duncan, 78, died Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1993. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Bible Methodist Church, with the Rev. Nina F. Hervey, pastor, officiating. Cremation was by Adams Funeral Home in Wellington.

Mrs. Duncan was born in Chico and moved to Collingsworth County in 1929. She graduated from Wellington High School in 1932 and from West Texas State University. She married Byron Duncan in 1935 in Wellington. She was a retired schoolteacher, having taught in Wellington and Quail before retiring in 1971. They moved to Waco in 1971 to work with the Methodist Children's Home. They moved to Shamrock in 1975. She was active in Scouting when her children were young. She was a former member of the Business & Professional Women's Club, Order of the Eastern Star and First United Methodist Church in West.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Douglas Duncan of Lamesa and John Duncan of Lone Wolf, Okla.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

### DOROTHY F. TIGART

**AMARILLO** — Dorothy F. Tigart, 68, a former resident of Pampa, died Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1993. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Llano Cemetery, with Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Tigart was born in Amarillo and had been an Amarillo resident most of her life, residing in Pampa for 10 years. She graduated from Amarillo High School. She married Orval Tigart in Amarillo during World War II; he died in 1984. She was a homemaker and member of North Amarillo Church of Christ.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Marvin Lynn Tigart, in 1978.

Survivors include a daughter, Sue Pace of Amarillo; a son, Tom Tigart of Amarillo; three sisters, Betty Mahler of Borger and Maynie Goodwin and Lou Chambers, both of Amarillo; a brother, Uell Carter of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 2106 S. Polk and requests memorials be to High Plains Children's Home.

### SANDY VAUGHN

**LUBBOCK** — Sandy Vaughn, 53, a former resident of Pampa and sister of a Wheeler resident, died Thursday, Dec. 9, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Charles Foster Johnson, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Cave Creek Cemetery in Vinson, Okla. Arrangements are by Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vaughn was born in Hollis, Okla., and moved to Lubbock in 1974 from Pampa. She grew up and attended high school in Phillips. She married Jay Vaughn in 1986 in Lubbock. She worked for Grinnell Corp. for 13 years before retiring in 1990. She was a member of Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Arlene Martin of Fritch; two sons, Jesse McKinney of San Antonio and Ross Johnson of San Marcos; a daughter, Dalena Tarver of Clyde; two stepdaughters, Shawni Vaughn and Sabrina Vaughn, both of Boston; a brother, Jesse Martin of Lubbock; a sister, Nancy Shawn of Wheeler; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of Lubbock or a favorite charity.

### PAULINE E. WALFORD

**McLEAN** — Pauline E. Walford, 70, died Thursday, Dec. 9, 1993, at Amarillo. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church in McLean, with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Alnared Cemetery. Arrangements are by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home in McLean.

Mrs. Walford was born on Aug. 16, 1923, in Dallas to Claude Lee and Vernie Rawlings. She married John P. Walford on May 13, 1961, in Pampa. She was a housewife and she was affiliated with the First Methodist Church of McLean.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Freda Dale Loony.

Survivors include two sisters, Willie Montgomery of Pampa and Flois Lee Lafon of Waggoner, Okla.; two brothers, H.D. Rawlings of Alnared and C.J. Rawlings of Dallas; and two grandchildren.

## 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.

### THE PLACE

Thee 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 includes tuna and rice casserole, spinach, buttered squash, brown bread, dessert.

## Fires

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

## Police report

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

### THURSDAY, Dec. 9

Country General, 2545-A Perryton Parkway, reported a forgery.  
 Leonard Franklin Warren Jr., 2600 Navajo, reported criminal mischief.

Deway L. Allen, 1301 Rham, reported a theft of over \$20.

### FRIDAY, Dec. 10

The city of Pampa reported a violation of the narcotic drug law (under 2 oz.).

### Arrests

#### THURSDAY, Dec. 9

Betty Weatherwax Lee, 33, 273 Henry, was arrested at her residence on two outstanding warrants, one for arson and the other for theft under \$20. The arrests was made by the Fire Marshal's Office.

#### FRIDAY, Dec. 10

Larry Gene Ragan, 18, 322 1/2 Wynne, was arrested at the intersection of Buckler and Ward on a charge of public intoxication.

Mark Allen Justice, 18, 813 Bradley, was arrested at 2110 Perryton Parkway on a charge of possession of marijuana (under 2 oz.).

## Accidents

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

### THURSDAY, Dec. 9

1:01 p.m. — A 1989 Chevrolet pickup driven by James Ryan Shipman, 17, 417 Red Deer, collided with a 1988 Plymouth van driven by George Russ Kilcrease, 35, Rt. 1 Box 57 B, in the 1800 block of North Hobart Street. No injuries were reported. Shipman was cited for following too closely and for having defective equipment.

1:50 p.m. — A 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Kelly Michelle Unruh, 17, 1120 Neel Rd., collided with a 1988 Isuzu pickup driven by David Michael Guess, 49, 2219 Evergreen, at the intersection of West 23rd Avenue and North Charles Street. No injuries were reported. Unruh was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

### DPS - Accident

#### THURSDAY, Dec. 9

9:17 a.m. — A 1992 Pontiac driven by Gary Dec Cahill, 25, 1317 Starkweather, collided with a 1984 pickup truck driven by John Bruce Topper, 54, 317 N. Perry, at the intersection of Texas 152 and FM 282. Topper's vehicle struck Cahill's vehicle on the right side as Topper attempted to make a left turn, according to Department of Public Safety reports. A passenger in Cahill's vehicle, daughter Sheradynn Cahill, age 1, suffered cuts on her face from the accident and was taken to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released. Both vehicles received minor damage from the accident. A citation was issued to Topper, a spokesman for the DPS said.

## Sheriff's Office

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

### Arrests

#### THURSDAY, Dec. 9

Vickie Wynne Treat, 33, 1205 E. Foster, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. She was later released from custody after posting bond.  
 Dennis Michael Hill, 21, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

## Hospital

<b>CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions</b>	Laura Stacy Selvidge and baby girl
<b>Pampa</b>	Wheeler
Evie Cordelia Clark	Melanie Ann Ellison and baby boy
Mary E. Coombes	
William C. Dame	
Wellington	
Nancy I. Akeman	
<b>Birth</b>	
To Ms. Jamie Hardman of Pampa, a girl.	
<b>Dismissals</b>	
<b>Pampa</b>	Lillian Pavlovsky

## Stocks

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

Wheat	3.74	
Milo	4.83	
Com.	5.28	

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

Serfco	3.58	NC
Occidental	17.34	NC

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

Magellan	73.54	
Puntan	16.12	

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

Amoco	52 1/8	up 1/4
Arco	103	up 1
Cabot	56 1/4	up 1
Cabot O&G	19 1/4	NC
Chevron	86 3/4	up 3/4
Coca-Cola	43 5/8	NC
Diamond Sham	25 3/8	up 3/8
Enron	28 1/4	up 1/8
Halliburton	30 1/8	up 5/8
HealthTrust Inc.	25 5/8	NC
Ingersoll Rand	38	NC
KNE	26 3/4	dn 1/8
Kerr McGee	44 1/4	dn 1/4
Laminated	18	NC
Mapco	59	dn 1/8
Maxus	5	NC
McDonald's	57 5/8	up 1/4
Mobil	74 3/4	up 3/4
New Atmos	27 1/8	up 1/8
Parker & Parsley	21 1/4	up 1/4
Pennco	54	up 1/8
Phillips	27 7/8	up 3/8
SLB	59 1/8	up 3/4
SPS	30 1/2	dn 1/4
Tenneco	48 3/4	NC
Texas	63 1/2	up 5/8
Wal-Mart	27 3/4	NC
New York Gold	382.70	
Silver	4.95	
West Texas Crude	14.66	

## Correction

In Thursday's edition of *The Pampa News*, Lynda D. Arreola was mistakenly omitted from the list of people who recently graduated from the Pampa Police Department's Citizens Academy. We regret any inconvenience the mistake might have caused.

## Ku Klux Klan planning special Christmas sale in Vidor

AUSTIN (AP) — The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, saying they want to dispel rumors they have gone into hiding, plan a Christmas sale in the East Texas town of Vidor on Saturday, a newspaper reported.

"We have taken a bunch of heat down here for the last year, and now it's our turn," KKK spokesman James Hall told the *Austin American-Statesman*. The sale will include a "Klana Klaus" to give out gifts to children, Klan leaders said. Vidor has been the scene of controversy this year since the federal government tried to desegregate

its public housing complex. Four black adults and five children left after complaining of racial harassment and intimidation. Hall said the KKK's sale will be at a privately owned gasoline station. It will include T-shirts, KKK pins, key rings and other novelties.

## District Judge Lee Waters files for re-election

Lee Waters, judge of the 223rd District Court of Texas, serving Gray County, announced today that he has filed for re-election.

"I have worked hard to provide a competent and fair court and will continue to do so if re-elected. Fifteen years as a trial attorney and three years as judge have provided me the experience and qualifications necessary to handle the complex litigation of the state court," Waters said.

During his three years as trial judge, Waters has handled almost 3,000 cases, he said.

"I am a conservative Democrat who understands the problems and needs of the people of the area," Waters said. "However, I believe that partisan politics should have no place in the election of judges. In my opinion, judges should be elected based upon their qualifications and experiences."

Waters promised to continue to administer justice fairly to all, following the laws the state Legislature enacts.

Waters pointed out that he has saved the county more than \$4,000 by beginning a new system of answering-machine announcements to those called for jury service, telling them whether they need to



Judge Lee Waters

attend on the particular day summoned. He said this has also been more convenient for the citizens.

Waters also ordered a fee schedule for attorneys appointed in criminal cases. He said that has provided additional savings to the county.

Waters, who has sentenced over 40 people to the state penitentiary, pledged to continue to do his part to reduce crime and make Gray County safe for its law-abiding citizens.

He said that there are about 1,000 cases pending on the docket at any given time but that he is current on the docket. He said that because he finds his work to be both interesting and challenging, he wants to continue to serve Gray County as its state judge.

A native of Pampa, the 43-year-old judge graduated from Pampa High School and received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1973 and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the UT School of law in 1975. He is a member of the Judicial Section of the State Bar of Texas and the American Judicature Society and is the president of the Gray County Bar Association.

Waters has also been active in civic affairs in Pampa. He is a past vice president of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and serves in the Top of Texas Gold Coat Association. He is past president of the Pampa Rotary Club, a former chairman of the American Red Cross and a former Little League manager.

He and his wife Diane have three children: Colby, 18, Kellen, 13, and Emily, 11. They are members of First Baptist Church.

## Supreme Court upholds widow's insurance claim

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

A Gray County widow got good news Thursday when the Supreme Court of Texas took her part in claiming \$250,000 in life insurance proceeds.

Glee Little, widow of the late James Phillip Little, sued David Smith, Alfred J. Smith, Harold B. Lawley, X-Pert Corp. and Jackson National Life Insurance Company and its representative Mike A. Sprick, claiming that a life insurance policy purchased by X-Pert on behalf of each of its stockholders was part of Mr. Little's estate.

The Court of Appeals for the Seventh District of Texas previously affirmed a summary judgment issued in 223rd District Court saying that the life insurance proceeds belonged to X-Pert Corp.

Court documents show Mr. Little, who died May 3, 1991, sold his 25 percent share of X-Pert to another shareholder, Alfred Smith, on March 31, 1991, in accordance with a buy-sell agreement among the shareholders of the corporation. No change in beneficiary was made to the insurance policy.

Mrs. Little contended that based on a buy-sell agreement executed among the four partners, the life insurance proceeds were part of her late husband's estate.

The Supreme Court agreed, contending that the sale of stock entitles the former shareholder, Mr. Little, to the life insurance policy purchased on his behalf.

The paragraph in the buy-sell agreement which is the focus of the dispute reads: "In the event of the sale of a stockholder's interest during his or her lifetime, or upon the

termination of this buy-sell agreement for any reason, each respective insured stockholder shall have the right to retain all contracts of insurance on his or her life appertaining to this agreement."

Regarding the 223rd District Court's decision, the Supreme Court concluded: "The trial court therefore should have denied X-Pert's motion for summary judgment, and granted Mrs. Little's motion for partial summary judgment."

The Court of Appeals had held that Mr. Little, though entitled to the right to the insurance proceeds upon the sale of his stock, had never exercised the right to it and that X-Pert owed no duty to Little to change the owner and beneficiary of the policy.

X-Pert Corp. and other defendants have 15 days to file a motion for a rehearing before the Supreme Court of Texas.

## Pre-trial dates set in case of latest indictments against Hutchison

AUSTIN (AP) — Pre-trial dates have been set in the ethics case of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and two of her former aides.

Mrs. Hutchison was indicted Wednesday on charges that when

she was Texas treasurer, she used agency employees to perform personal and political chores on state time and of attempting to cover up the activity.

Her former deputy treasurer Mike Barron and planning director David

Criss face official misconduct charges.

A pre-trial hearing is scheduled for Hutchison for Dec. 16, and for Barron and Criss on Jan. 10, according to the Travis County district clerk's office.

## City briefs

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

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

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

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

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

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

**BOBBIE J'S** Shop now Tremendous Holiday Sale! Large selection winter merchandise 30, 40, 50% Off. 2143 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS** from Bette's celebrating with 1/3 off all dresses, Holiday separates and Holiday sweaters. Sale ends Saturday, December 18. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

**QUITTING BUSINESS Sale**, open Wednesday thru Saturday 9-5. J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown. Adv.

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

**APPEARING LIVE** Radio Flyer, Friday, Saturday night, Easy's Club. \$4 admission. Come start your Holiday Spirit! Adv.

**BANDAIDE BUNCH** Speed Skating Team dance, Friday 7 p.m.-12 a.m. \$2, 123 Ward. Everyone welcome. Adv.

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## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Tonight, fair, low in the upper 20s, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Saturday, increasing high cloudiness and breezy, high in the low 60s. Thursday's high was 73; the overnight low was 41.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, fair. Lows in mid to upper 20s. Saturday, increasing high clouds. Highs in upper 50s to low 60s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy and turning windy. Lows around 40.

South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows in low 30s. Saturday, increasing high clouds. Highs in low 60s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy and turning windy. Lows in mid 40s.

North Texas — Tonight and Saturday, mostly fair. Lows tonight 35 west to 44 east. Highs Saturday 60 to 65. Saturday night, partly cloudy with lows 38 to 44.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear and colder. Lows from 30s Hill Country to 40s south central. Saturday, sunny. Highs in the 70s. Saturday night, increasing clouds. Lows in the 50s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows from near 50 inland to 50s coast. Saturday, sunny. Highs in the 70s. Saturday night, increasing clouds. Lows in the 50s to near 60.

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, fair with some high clouds. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest with mostly 30s elsewhere. Saturday, increasing cloudiness west and partly cloudy east. Breezy and mild with high 40s and 50s mountains and northwest to 60s and low 70s east and south. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance for showers northwest. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows mostly 20s mountains and northwest to around 40 southeast.

Oklahoma — Tonight, fair with lows from mid 20s to mid 30s. Saturday, sunny with high mostly in the 60s. Saturday night, increasing cloudiness and not so cold. Lows mostly 40s.

# Grass fires are not just a summer event; firefighters also busy with fall blazes

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

In the past few weeks, firefighters from the Pampa Fire Department have been responding to what seems to be an alarming amount of grass fires to some people.

Since Nov. 1 of this year, Pampa firefighters have extinguished a total of 26 grass fires, nine in December alone, according to the fire department.

While the actual fighting of these fires can be complex at times and occasionally dangerous, the reason for the recent outbreaks is simple—Mother Nature.

"Because we had a wet year, we've got tall grass," said Pampa Fire Chief Claude Phillips. "Now we're getting into our windy season, it seems, and with tall grass, high winds and fire, they don't mix very well."

Wind, it seems, not only help get fires started and then propel them, they can also be caused by large fires which in turn add to the problems, Phillips said.

"The wind will take that flame and just spread it across the grass like a wave of water," he said.

Adding to the problems the weather causes, the area terrain often makes it hard to stop fires, Phillips said. To the south and to the east of the city a number of "breaks" or ravines begin and continue for miles. Fighting grass fires in these areas is often difficult and it takes time to get the equipment where it's needed.

"Anytime you have a fire in these areas, that's one of the main concerns," Phillips said. "Sometimes you have to go a mile around, or more than that, to get on the other side, and all this time it's going and going."

As for causes for the grass fires, they range from the obvious to the strange.

One cause of a grass fire occasionally seen by firefighters at the scene is electrical lines and equipment, Phillips said. When winds start to blow and the lines begin swaying, they can touch and produce sparks. Or as is the case sometime, a conductor on a telephone pole will blow a fuse, sending sparks flying to the ground.

Another somewhat strange reason for grass fires has to do with small animals like squirrels and birds

climbing or roosting on electrical lines, getting electrocuted and then falling to the ground ablaze. While this is not an everyday occurrence, it does happen from time to time. In fact, earlier this year a very small grass fire was reportedly started in the city limits by a squirrel climbing

an electrical pole and getting shocked. Other causes of grass fire include more expected reasons, like careless welding or burning trash or even throwing a lit cigarette out of a vehicle on the highway, Phillips said. Much of the success Pampa's fire

department has had with grass fires has been with the help of many of the area volunteer departments in the cities of Lefors, McLean, Groom and Wheeler, for example, Phillips said. In the end, however, education and common sense seem to be the best way of preventing grass fires,

Phillips said. Without either of those, property will still be damaged, money will needlessly be spent repairing or replacing material damaged by fires that could have been prevented, and firefighters will continue to place themselves in harm's way.

## Emergency management officials looking for local storage and use of chemical hydrogen fluoride

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

The Pampa/Gray County Office of Emergency Management Coordinator's office and the Local Emergency Planning Committee are asking area citizens, businesses and industry to help them identify what could be a potentially hazardous chemical.

A recent advisory from the Environmental Protection Agency received by the LEPC warned them of possible dangers from a chemical called hydrogen fluoride.

"The EPA has suggested that the LEPC try to identify the places that produce or store this chemical so that we can do some pre-emptive planning, along with the fire department, and know where this stuff is, what quantities we have to deal with (and) how they get shipments in and out of the county," said Kenneth Hall, the Pampa/Gray County emergency management coordinator.

Over the past few months, Hall's office has been working to help identify potentially dangerous chemicals stored and produced by local companies and industry.

According to the EPA, hydrogen fluoride is produced and used in a gas or liquid without water in an "anhydrous form," or in water or "aqueous" solution. The inhalation of the chemical, in either form, can cause irritation with mild exposure or severe damage to the respiratory system, leading to death in the case of high exposure.

In other business on the agenda at Wednesday's monthly meeting, the installation of emergency generators at KGRO/KOMX

radio station, the area's public broadcasting system, was discussed, according to Hall.

With the recent donation of services and equipment by three area businesses, Waukesha-Pearce Industries, the radio station and Trident NGL, Inc., the generators are ready to be installed, Hall said.

A completion date for the project has not been established.

"It's virtually a done deal," Hall said. "We're just proud that the project, which was started several years ago, is going to finally be completed."

LEPC members also discussed a public awareness campaign for the committee which will be starting soon, heard from a representative of the training committee about an upcoming roundtable planning session and watched a demonstration of computer and software equipment used in Hall's office to help track hazardous material in the city and county.

The next meeting of the LEPC is scheduled for Jan. 12, 1994, in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

The LEPC is composed of elected officials from the city and county, area companies and area emergency personnel.

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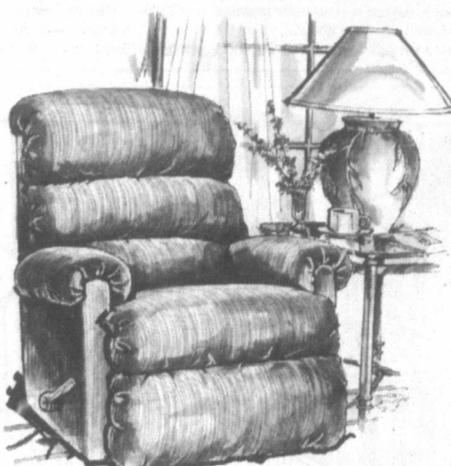
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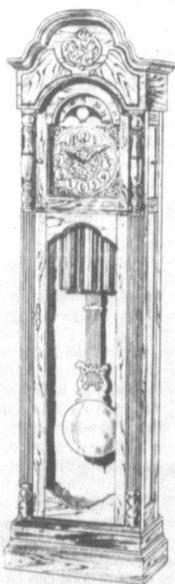
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

The Beaumont Enterprise on the Williamson County-Apple Computer Deal:

Williamson County commissioners did what? They rejected the prospect of hundreds of jobs, millions of dollars in increased payroll revenue and industrial tax base on moral grounds?

Apple Computer wanted to build an \$80 million plant in Williamson County, north of Austin. The company asked commissioners for a \$750,000 tax abatement. But the company, which planned to employ 700 people at the plant, has a benefits package for its workers that includes medical coverage for homosexual couples.

Commissioners denied the application with a 3-2 vote. What's going on here? A majority of commissioners said the rural county is more conservative than neighboring Austin, and the folks in Williamson County just don't believe that a company should offer such benefits to its employees. But no one is asking taxpayers to accept a lifestyle with which they disagree. At issue is whether county government should make moral judgments while making tax and economic policy. It's a bit of a stretch...

This is just a hunch, but someone who's been out of work for months - perhaps even years - cares little about such things. He wants to feed and clothe his family. And what kind of thought police have we created? County commissioners as judges of morality? It's not a very good mix.

Midland Reporter-Telegram on oil prices:

Recent plunging crude oil futures prices brought back memories to the Permian Basin - bad old memories of 1986 when the oil price sunk to below \$10 a barrel. Nobody in the Permian Basin is singing "thanks for the memories."

In fact, in the Permian Basin, where literally everybody lives or dies by the price of oil, the falling price for crude translates into a more somber outlook for Christmas this year...

So what can be done? Certainly, all those involved with the petroleum industry must work toward a stable world oil market. As should this nation's leaders. A world oil market in disarray serves the interest of no one - not even American consumers...

Victoria Advocate on Salinas:

Carlos Salinas de Gortari still has a year remaining in his six-year term, but it is not too soon to declare him one of the truly great presidents of Mexico. Over the past five years, he has used the extraordinary powers of his nation's constitution grants to its president to transform Mexico in ways that seemed unimaginable in 1988...

Today, Mexico has opened its doors to the world and bet its future on emerging as a world-class trading nation. The centerpiece of that effort is the North American Free Trade Agreement, a Salinas brainchild that is now becoming reality... In brief, President Salinas has set Mexico on a course that could enable it to realize the incredible potential of its great natural wealth... Moreover, his likely successor - Luis Donaldo Colosio, about whom we will have more to say in a day or two - appears to be a worthy candidate to build on the new foundation that Mr. Salinas has provided to his nation. Mexico's friends have ample cause for rejoicing.

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Berry's World



"How sweet! Why don't I have my people call your people."

Coherent meaning? Figure it out

Let's try to muscle our way through the day's news jointly, in search of a coherent meaning to it all.

Front page: President Clinton gives a stirring address aimed at critics of his AIDS policies. What he says boils down to this, that the relevant specialists are working hard to come up with something that will fight HIV, that the sympathy of the whole country is behind the movement to fight it, and that if one is looking for silver linings in the situation, we find them precisely there: in the nation's sympathy for those who are suffering.

He cites two people he knows personally who have died of AIDS. Two women. They contracted the disease from contaminated blood.

Front page: The majority of the commissioners of Round Rock, Texas, inform Apple, the computer manufacturer, that under the circumstances they will not extend those favors they had previously voted to extend. The circumstances are that Apple Computer extends health protection policies to unwed companions of its work force, and also to live-in gay lovers. The favor now withdrawn is a tax abatement. Round Rock had said in effect to Apple: look, if you will establish your new factory in our jurisdiction, we will forgo any tax on the first \$750,000 of your operation's property value.

Inside page: "Pregnant Teen-Agers Are Outcasts No Longer." That is the headline, and the lead is, "In the 'old days' of the 1960s, '50s and '40s, pregnant teen-agers were pariahs, banished from schools, ostracized by their peers or scurried out of town to give birth in secret." But the reporter acknowledges that although permissiveness is now the practice, it is true that there is residual worry about it.

"I'm glad the old days of wearing the scarlet 'P'



William F. Buckley Jr.

are gone," Mr. Schuldt, the father of six, added, "but today, teen pregnancy is being treated like it's no big thing, like it's the norm."

An 18-year-old freshman is quoted: "There's no reason to mistreat a girl who is pregnant, like she has some contagious disease."

Since over 70 percent of those who contract AIDS do so via sex, why does it not make sense, in the course of affirming our dedication to fighting the virus, explicitly to discourage such sexual activity as risks spreading that virus? It is characteristic of the reticence public figures continue to exhibit on the subject that Clinton should mention as victims of AIDS only two women - who contracted the disease from diseased blood.

If there is to be a national movement to decrease lung cancer, there has got to be a national movement to discourage cigarette smoking. In the absence of targeted pressure against the primary cause of infection, as the French would put it, a society is not "serious" in facing the problem.

The nearest we come to zeroing in on it to advertise the usefulness of condoms. But the emphasis is usually on birth prevention. Condoms are 90 percent

effective in guarding against conception, but far less than that in guarding against AIDS.

It is quite true that in the "old days" pregnant teenagers were discreetly removed from the scene until after the baby materialized. It is also true that in the old days, the three decades referred to, the illegitimacy rate among whites was one-third what it is today; among blacks, about one-half.

One-third of the babies born last year were born to a single-parent family. That phenomenon, which breeds poverty, drug consumption, illiteracy and crime, would presumably be affected if pregnant teenagers were not lionized by their peers, but rather made to feel the disappointment, and indeed disgust one would show toward a teenager who gave evidence of race prejudice.

There will always be the aggressive boy and the girl who made a mistake. What matters is that she acknowledge it as a mistake, and that others guard against making the same mistake.

We are accustomed to railing against the vice of "greed." But when a city in Texas says that it is willing to forgo the construction of an \$80 million complex rather than to bring into the neighborhood a business establishment that officially subsidizes family practices that are viewed by the community as corrupt, we are invited not to admire an exertion of the moral will, but to think of it as evidence of extreme parochialism.

Nobody in Round Rock, Texas, is asking the police to barge into motel rooms and private apartments. The commissioners are merely saying that they do not want to encourage on their premises a commercial institution that extends special protections to those who produce illegitimate children and scorn family morality.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1993. There are 21 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 10, 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt became the first American to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, for helping mediate an end to the Russo-Japanese War.

On this date: In 1520, Martin Luther publicly burned the papal edict demanding that he recant or face excommunication.

In 1817, Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the 20th state.

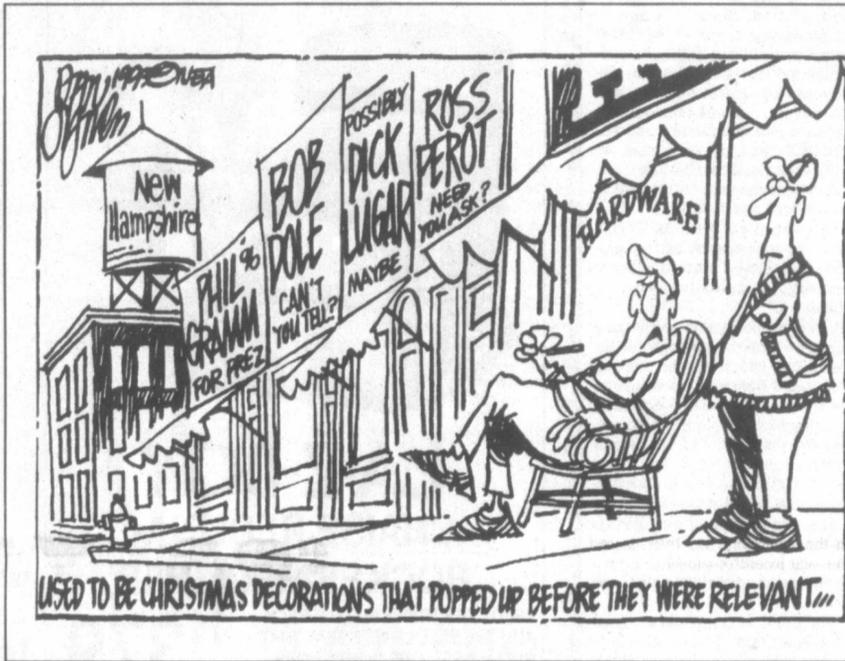
In 1830, poet Emily Dickinson was born in Amherst, Mass.

In 1869, women were granted the right to vote in the Wyoming Territory.

In 1898, a treaty was signed in Paris officially ending the Spanish-American War.

In 1931, Jane Addams became a co-recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, the first American woman so honored.

In 1948, the United Nations General Assembly adopted its Universal Declaration on Human Rights.



## Russia prepares for freewheeling exercise in elections on Sunday

By LARRY RYCKMAN  
Associated Press Writer

TULA, Russia (AP) — Down along Soviet Street on Lenin Square, a towering statue of Lenin still stands against a cold wind, his back turned to the building where Igor Bogoroditsky busily forges a democratic future.

Never mind the relics of the past, including that golden hammer-and-sickle emblem on the regional government headquarters. Inside, Bogoroditsky and his staff on the Tula election commission are looking ahead to Sunday's first post-Soviet elections.

It's not an easy job. Because Russia has never held this kind of freewheeling election — with 13 parties and blocs competing for seats in the new parliament — there are few political experts to call on.

Bogoroditsky and dozens of officials like him throughout Russia are having to make it up as they go.

"This is my first experience," he said, taking a brief break in his small, cramped office. Just down the hall, harried election workers huddled around tables overflowing with papers and made last-minute changes in their plans.

"We have to give it a try," said Bogoroditsky, the commission chairman. "It's only later that the flaws and miscalculations will become clear. Now, every step is a new step. And we don't know where it will lead us. But there is every reason to hope that the elections will turn out to be OK."

Tula, a smokestack city along the frozen Upa River 125 miles south of Moscow, is one of many industrial centers that will have a major voice in the new Russian parliament.

Tula has been an important arms-producing region for centuries. Peter the Great founded its first small-arms factory in 1712. Today, many here worry that the end of the Cold War and the shift to a market economy could leave Tula as out of place as a Stalinist at a Boris Yeltsin fund-raiser.

Yeltsin paid an unusual two-day visit to Tula last month seeking the support of Russia's huge military-industrial complex. The president promised to ease the pain of conversion to civilian production and said the government would double its spending on military research programs.

And, underscoring his appreciation to the military for helping to crush Russia's old hard-line parliament in October, Yeltsin wore a camouflage military uniform as he observed an exercise of the elite Tula Division.

Yeltsin won the support of about 60 percent of the region's voters in last spring's nationwide referendum on his policies, and many people interviewed on Tula's streets continue to back the president and candidates who support him.

"I used to be a Communist," said 37-year-old Fyodor Kamensky. "Initially, I thought I would vote for the Communist Party. But thinking about the future, I think I will vote for (Yegor) Gaidar," a first deputy prime minister closely allied with Yeltsin.

Eighteen candidates are vying for Tula's three seats in the Russian parliament's lower house, the State Duma, and five candidates are competing for the two seats in the upper chamber. The region's 1.48 million eligible voters also are being asked to select 29 deputies for the regional Duma.

Bogoroditsky predicts a 60 percent turnout on Sunday, slightly higher than projections on the national level. But he has little time to think about that now, with so much left to do.

He and his staff are preparing the paper ballots that will be sent to the region's 1,200 polling places, and they're overseeing an operation that involves 20,000 election workers.

Polls open Sunday at 8 a.m., and when they close at 10 p.m. the real work begins. All of the ballots will be counted by hand, with workers marking paper ledgers and calling in results to Bogoroditsky's command post.

## Astronauts release Hubble telescope; chat by phone with Clinton

By MARCIA DUNN  
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Their repair work completed, Endeavour's astronauts set the Hubble Space Telescope free today with new eyes and, they hope, a keener view of the universe.

Swiss astronaut Claude Nicollier released the refurbished Hubble from the end of the 50-foot shuttle arm at 4:26 a.m. CST over the southwestern coast of Africa. Its new golden solar wings shimmered in the sunlight as Endeavour slowly backed away.

Three hours later, President Clinton and Vice President Gore called to congratulate the seven-member crew on what Clinton called "one of the most spectacular space missions in our history."

"We're all so proud of you," Clinton said. "I want to thank each and every one of you for what you've done. You made it look easy."

Shuttle commander Richard Covey replied: "As you know, great adventures are once-in-a-lifetime opportunities, and the seven of us were lucky to be able to part of this great adventure."

Inside Mission Control, a sign on a small Hubble model read: "HST re-opened for business (completely renovated)."

After capturing the orbiting telescope last Saturday and anchoring it in the shuttle cargo bay, the crew made a record-breaking five spacewalks to fit the telescope with new guidance and power systems and new optics designed to correct its blurry vision and let it see the far reaches of the universe.

During his 10-minute call to Endeavour from the Oval Office, Clinton told the astronauts they gave "an immense boost to the space program in general and to America's continuing venture in space."

Added Gore: "I think that most Americans see your success not only in terms of the specific mission you have successfully performed, but also as a symbol of NASA on the way back."

Hubble's new optics still have to be fine-tuned and tested for a nerve-wracking six to eight weeks before NASA can tell whether the repairs actually worked.

NASA had planned to cut Hubble loose into a 369-mile-high orbit three hours earlier. But ground controllers found that a computer pro-

blem was having trouble relaying data, and NASA wanted time to study the problem. Engineers traced the problem and concluded the computer system had backup capacity to get around it.

NASA launched Hubble in 1990 with a primary mirror that was ground too flat along the edge. The defect left Hubble nearsighted and unable to answer astronomers' most pressing questions, such as the age and size of the universe.

The first of several servicing missions always was planned for 1993. An embarrassed NASA scrambled to fix Hubble's vision as well as a slew of other problems: shaky solar panels, failed gyroscopes, diminished computer memory and more.

NASA officials warned going into the \$629 million mission that Endeavour's four spacewalkers almost certainly would encounter problems installing the 11 new Hubble parts and that something probably would be left undone.

Happily for NASA, the officials were wrong. Astronauts Story Musgrave and Jeffrey Hoffman, who went out three times, and Tom Akers and Kathryn Thornton, who went out twice, completed everything they set out to do.

## Police chief worried by New Black Panthers' voluntary armed patrols

DALLAS (AP) — Despite concerns raised by Dallas Police Chief Ben Click, armed volunteers called the New Black Panthers are well within the law when they conduct anti-crime patrols, officials say.

Armed with shotguns, the new Panthers have patrolled the Ideal neighborhood three miles southeast of Dallas for the past three Saturdays.

Mike Cox, a spokesman for the

Department of Public Safety, said that under Texas law, carrying a rifle or shotgun is just as legal as carrying it in a pickup truck's gun rack.

Texas is one of 36 states with some kind of prohibition against concealed weapons and is one of 10 states with some prohibitions against openly carrying weapons. But the laws apply to rifles and shotguns only if they are carried in a way "calculated to alarm."

"It's not illegal," Cox said, although "you cannot rudely display the weapon. If you walk down the street and stick a shotgun in somebody's face, that's something else entirely."

Click has asked the city attorney and district attorney to check the legality of armed patrols.

"Anybody walking out there habitually ... carrying firearms is a concern to the police department

and to us, but I'm not sure that at this point they've done anything illegal," Norm Kinne, first assistant district attorney, said Wednesday.

Aaron Michaels, leader of the New Black Panthers, said the police chief's position has bred distrust of police among his group. He vowed that the patrols will continue.

Michaels said New Black Panther groups in Indianapolis and Milwaukee have engaged in similar patrols.

## Texas mayors decry crime, violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The overall crime statistics in Houston, Fort Worth and Austin may be improving, but the mayors of those cities say fear of crime remains the top concern of constituents.

"There's a real fear out there," Houston Mayor Bob Lanier said Thursday, after he emerged from a mini-summit on crime at the White House.

The Texas mayors were among elected officials and police chiefs from 35 cities invited to voice their concerns and solutions to President Clinton, who called for passage of a tough crime bill that would put more police on the street.

"The American people are tired of hurting and tired of feeling insecure and tired of the violence," Clinton said. "We have to move, and I think we are prepared to move."

At the meeting, Clinton was given a report by a task force of the U.S. Conference of Mayors calling for gun registration, a ban on semiautomatic assault weapons, waiting periods on purchases of all firearms, and large taxes on ammunition and firearm sales.

Lanier, Fort Worth Mayor Kay Granger and Austin Mayor Bruce Todd said they expect the administration — and Congress — to take swift action on anti-crime measures.

"There's no more effective lobby group than public outcry — and the public is crying out in every major city across the country for a greater local, federal and state effort to

address the issue of crime," said Todd.

When Congress reconvenes in January, House and Senate negotiators will have to iron out differences in the separate crime bills passed this year by each chamber.

The mayors prefer the Senate version, which authorizes 100,000 extra policemen compared with 50,000 in the House measure. But they'll take any help they can get.

"It's all useful," said Lanier. "It's going to be a bill that's going to help."

Some of the mayors pledged to lobby Congress for even more crime prevention measures.

"We want to meet with the leadership in both houses and what we want to say to them is that the Brady Bill, for instance, that's just the first step," said Ms. Granger, who was accompanied by Fort Worth Police Chief Thomas Windham.

"There's so many guns already on the streets, gun control can take years," she said.

While the Texans hailed the extra police officers as a long-term benefit, they called for immediate relief in the form of federal payments that would allow overtime for those currently patrolling the streets.

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## Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

SHE WON HER ARGUMENT WITH JESUS!

NOT MANY PEOPLE IN JESUS' DAY EVER ARGUED WITH THE MASTER AND WON! THE SCRIBES AND THE PHARISEES TRIED ON NUMEROUS OCCASIONS, WITH TRICKY POINTS OF LAW, BUT JESUS ALWAYS HAD THE ANSWER TO PUT THEM TO SHAME! HOWEVER, ONE WOMAN, NOT EVEN A JEW, BUT OF SYRIAN BIRTH, DID WHAT SEEMED THE IMPOSSIBLE—SHE WON OVER JESUS' OWN LOGIC....



...JESUS ALWAYS MAINTAINED THAT HIS MISSION WAS TO PREACH TO THE JEWS AND NO ONE ELSE AND, WHILE RESTING NEAR THE CITY OF TYRE, HE WAS APPROACHED BY THE WOMAN WHO, MOVED WITH CONCERN FOR HER SICK DAUGHTER, PLEADED FOR JESUS' HEALING—JESUS' ANSWER WAS IN ACCORD WITH HIS LOGIC....

... SPEAKING, AS WAS HIS WONT, IN PARABLE, HE INFORMED HER IT WAS HARDLY RIGHT TO TAKE THE "FOOD" (HIS HEALING) THAT WAS MEANT FOR THE "CHILDREN" (THE JEWS) AND CAST IT TO THE "DOGS" (GENTILES)... BUT THE WOMAN ANSWERED WITH SOME LOGIC OF HER OWN, "TRUTH, LORD, YET THE DOGS EAT OF THE CRUMBS WHICH FALL FROM THEIR MASTER'S TABLE." SO IMPRESSED WAS JESUS WITH THE WOMAN'S SINCERITY AND FAITH THAT HE COMMENDED HER AND TOLD HER THE DAUGHTER WOULD BE HEALED INSTANTLY! (MATT 15:27, MARK 7:28)

NEXT WEEK: WHAT IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL?

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Religion

# Prayers against violence: Powerful or impractical?

By PEGGY LOWE  
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Faced with several youth drive-by shootings a week, lurid media tales of violence, outraged citizens and mourning parents, Denver Mayor Wellington Webb turned to prayer.

Webb, a national leader in the fight against urban violence, organized an interdenominational Day of Prayer, a three-hour service held Sunday.

"A lot of things can be solved by people coming together," he said.

But Webb was criticized by two interests usually on opposing sides. An atheist group said the mayor should stay out of religious business, and Catholic Archbishop J. Francis Stafford, who played host to Pope John Paul II this summer, said he couldn't help noting that the

community "turns to prayer as a last resort."

"Somewhere inside of each of us is a skeptic who discounts religious faith as impractical," Stafford wrote in a Denver newspaper opinion column that provoked some religious leaders.

The archbishop raised a good question: Can prayer be a powerful tool to stem the startling rise in urban violence across the country? Or is it simply a place for people to turn when they have run out of answers?

The Rev. Marshall Gourley, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Denver and a prayer day organizer, called Stafford's comments "quite offensive," and said this week that prayer can change the way society thinks about "kids and guns."

"Prayer changes people. Sometimes we would like some extraordi-

nary Cecil B. De Mille in our lives. Those things happen in the movies. Most often, they don't happen that way in our ordinary lives. We recognize that change is a lengthy process," said Gourley, who estimates he has buried "six or eight" youthful victims of violence since August.

"There isn't enough praying going on in the cities," added the mayor.

But an expert on religion and society said there has been an increase in community prayer. Dr. Kathy Pulley, a professor at Southwest Missouri State University, said the national prayer day started during the Reagan administration, "has contributed to a re-emergence of a civil-religious attitude about prayer."

"Regardless of what one's personal perception may be, the prayer of a community said publicly does

tend to raise the consciousness level of the community to whatever is being addressed by prayers," she said.

On Sunday, about 1,200 people attended the Denver-area Day of Prayer, listening for three hours to clergy and others representing Christian, Jewish, Buddhist, American Indian and Muslim faiths.

Denver, which has seen a rash of youths getting caught in drive-by gunfire, is experiencing the kind of violence larger cities have been used to for some time. Although a special session of the Colorado Legislature passed a tough new youth gun law, the shootings continue and people are frightened.

Denver churches have organized neighborhood watches, meetings with police, and educational safety classes.

"The archbishop might be a little

out of touch," said Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum of Denver's Temple Emanuel. "He hasn't been out on the streets to see what religious groups are doing already."

A Los Angeles-area religious leader, Brother Modesto Leon, said he, too, believes in the power of prayer. But Leon, a Catholic who has operated a group for at-risk youth and parents who have lost children to gangs and violence, said prayer must be combined with action.

"If we don't put the action after the prayer I don't know if the Lord's going to hear us," he said. "You listen and then you have to respond with action."

Leon, who has run Soledad Enrichment Action since 1972, said his group plans retreats for parents and children, patrols city streets and "holds politicians and churches

accountable."

"If the churches can't help us, then who can? It's not the L.A.P.D., the sheriffs and the jail. If the men and women from the church can't help us, who is going to?"

"I think the churches have to open their doors because the young people are looking for a way out," he said.

Whether the churches can be effective in reaching gang members or violent offenders is questionable, but Pulley said politicians trying to combat the problem should go to churches in the inner city.

"I have a strong feeling that cities have been ignored and that we are aware of that. For improvement to occur we must involve all the institutions available to us and the religious institutions certainly need to be a part of that. They have an effective role to play," she said.

# Christian family groups establish legal fund to defend family values

By JERI CLAUSING  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Alarmed by what they see as successful liberal assaults on "family values," a group of religious broadcasters and Christian fundamentalists have begun to amass a legal war chest.

The goal: to raise \$25 million a year to fight what they perceive to be anti-Christian litigation.

Just a few months old, the American Civil Liberties Union said it hasn't even heard of the Alliance Defense Fund. But one of the fund's founders, Dallas radio minister Marlin Maddoux, vows that it will.

"Our intent is to outswamp them so bad they'll wonder why they ever went into this business," said Maddoux, who co-hosts the radio show "Point of View" on USA Radio Network.

Maddoux said the fund, based in

Phoenix, is so new that he doesn't even have a preliminary tally on donations from fund director Alan Sears, who administers the ADF in Phoenix.

But a pamphlet on the fund says it hopes to meet its fund-raising goal by January 1997. On his 21-year-old radio show that is aired on 300 stations around the country, Maddoux urges listeners to contribute \$25 a year per family.

And he is just one of some 30 founding groups involved in the national effort to raise resources for the "civil war of values" they are waging with "radical liberal activists."

Among those joining him: Atlanta broadcaster and financial adviser Larry Burkett; Don Wildmon of the American Family Association of Tupelo, Miss.; a former Southern Baptist Convention president, the Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn.; and Bill Bright of the Cam-

pus Crusade for Christ.

"What we've seen over the years is a trend to revoke the tax exempt status for religious organizations other than churches. This would include schools, charitable ministries and so forth," Maddoux said.

"There is a lot of pressure from the government .... to prevent vari-

ous ministries and organizations from becoming politically active and speaking out on such things as abortion, homosexuality, condom distribution in schools, various things along this line which are becoming public policy issues."

Maddoux also cites court cases barring prayer groups from meeting

in schools and prohibiting home schooling.

"It's this kind of insanity that we see increasing and the bottom line is we've got to have the money to get these cases to the Supreme Court and change them," he said.

Bob Peck, who heads the ACLU's church and state task force, said he

has never heard of the fund. However, he said there has been an increase in cases involving the religious right.

"There has been an increase in the amount of funding and the amount of litigation that (religious groups generate)," Peck said. "And they've maintained a higher visibility because of that."

# Researcher tracks nation's evolving religious makeup

By JON MARCUS  
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Diana Eck's office at Harvard University attempts to bring perspective to the changing religious makeup of America.

In color-coded file folders are notes about the nation's 1,100 mosques and Islamic centers, 1,500 Buddhist centers and 800 Hindu temples. The shelves are lined with three-ring notebooks stuffed with research about Baha'i, Jainism, and Zoroastrianism.

Eck is a professor of comparative religion and director of the Pluralism Project, a three-year effort to inventory and examine American religious life. Each

summer, Harvard students fan out across the country and collect the kind of information the U.S. Census doesn't tally.

The researchers have studied Cambodians in California, Muslims in Massachusetts, Hindus in Houston and religious diversity in Denver.

"Even a city like Denver has a religious landscape that most people in Denver don't know about," Eck said.

In fact, the transformation has been invisible in many places.

"There's a certain amount of concern about acceptance," Eck said. "But some of it is a practical matter: a Muslim group will buy a former school and use the gymnasium as the prayer room, so you drive by and don't notice it."

In addition to indexing these religions, the project ultimately will attempt to answer how they will change America — and how being in America changes them.

"What will Buddhism start to look like when it's planted in the soil of Arizona?" Eck said.

Some signs are evident. Hindus, Sikhs and Muslims have started religious summer camps, earlier pioneered by Jews. Many also have pieced together national advocacy organizations.

One, the Islamic Society of North America, says there are 8 million Muslims. Other estimates put the number at 1.4 million. Eck said 5 million is a reliable figure.

"This is a very sensitive issue, to some extent," she said. "What if there are more Muslims than

Jews in the United States, for example? That could have very serious significance."

The heavy influx of religions from outside the Judeo-Christian culture started with the Immigration Act of 1965, which eliminated national origins quotas. Since then, the number of Asian-Americans has skyrocketed from 1 million to 7.3 million. Immigrants from the Middle East, Latin America, the Caribbean and eastern Europe also flock to the United States.

"We're not talking about the sort of Western gurus and cults of the '70s," Eck said. "We're talking now about new Americans who have brought distinctively Asian and Islamic traditions to this country."

# Pampa native named to Hall of Fame of Excellence

Pampa native Margaret Cobbs Fields was named to the Hall of Fame of Excellence sponsored by Women of Religious Achievement Inc., in Los Angeles, Calif. in October.

The 1965 graduate of Carver High School completed studies at Prairie View A&M University, Los Angeles City College and Pepperdine University where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and family life education and a master of science in human services. For 21 years she has been employed for the University of California Cooperative Extension Service in several capacities.

Fields, now of Los Angeles, is a member of the New Hope Baptist Church where she serves in the church school, mission department and other phases of church activities. Fields also participates in the organizational work of the Pacific Baptist District Women's Auxiliary and the California Missionary Baptist State Women's Auxiliary.

As a volunteer team leader for Fred C. Nelles Youth Authority, food and Bible study is delivered



**Margaret Cobbs Fields**

to inmates. She has been instrumental in helping a number of churches to become involved in prison ministry. Fields has worked as founder and president of Missionary Colleagues, Interdenominational Prayer Group, feeding program for skid row residents, family counseling and a home prayer line.

She serves on the California Department of Education's Child Nutrition Advisory Council.

Fields is the mother of four daughters, has two sons-in-law and six grandchildren. She is the niece of Bertha Carter of Pampa.

# Youth and drama ministries of Calvary Baptist offer 'Wonderful (Most Awesome) Counselor'

The youth choir and drama ministries at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St., will present the musical "Wonderful (Most Awesome) Counselor" at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The program illustrates how God

can turn bad into good. Youths in the story discover that truth as their church van breaks down on the way to their annual ski trip. The weary and angry group takes refuge in an abandoned cabin. While there, the Lord speaks to the group.

He reveals to them the truth of the season, that God sent His Son to be Wonderful Counselor, Everlasting Light, Mighty God and Prince of Peace.

Almost 20 young people are involved in the drama, which fea-

tures many teenage characters including jocks, cheerleaders, nerds, valley girls and others. The script was written by drama director, Sandy Crosswhite.

The program is free and a nursery is provided.

# First Pentecostal slates gospel singing

A gospel singing is for 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

Featured will be congregational

singing and special numbers performed by people from local and area churches. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation welcome everyone to attend.

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# Dispute over shipping creates new GATT discord between U.S., EC

By CLARE NULLIS  
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA (AP) — The rush to work out a global accord on lowering trade barriers stumbled Thursday when a fight over shipping erupted between the United States and European Community.

A senior American official said EC negotiating tactics threatened to unravel the entire trade package, only days before Wednesday's deadline for completion.

European and Japanese officials indicated that even if the 116 nations involved in the talks reached an overall agreement, many loose ends would be left over. They said there was not enough time to wrap up complex talks on cutting import duties with all the countries in the negotiations.

The European Community said it likely could finish negotiations with only the biggest 20 to 25 trading nations, which account for about 90 percent of world trade. The

bloc said the other countries would have to wait until later.

That could weaken support for an agreement. Many smaller, developing nations would be in the dark on whether they would gain anything from an accord.

Aside from the new shipping dispute, the United States and European Community remained deadlocked over U.S. demands for reductions in protections for Europe's movie and broadcasting industry.

President Clinton still thinks the trade package can be sealed by the deadline, White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said in Washington. Wednesday is the last day he can notify Congress of a trade treaty under rules that bar lawmakers from attaching amendments that could kill the accord.

Myers said Clinton talked by phone for 30 minutes Thursday with EC chief executive Jacques Delors about unresolved issues involving agriculture, audiovisual issues and aviation.

"I think we're still hopeful. We'd like to get a GATT

agreement, but the president has made it clear — only a good GATT agreement," she added.

She said Clinton has talked to a number of heads of state on the trade talks — "I think he certainly believes his personal involvement can help."

Economists have estimated that a far-reaching agreement could increase global income by more than \$200 billion a year. The 7-year-old Uruguay Round of world talks is sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Optimism had been high early in the week after the United States and European Community agreed to cut import duties and farm subsidies, areas of dispute that held up the broader talks for three years.

But on Thursday developing countries angrily charged that the U.S.-EC deal left them in the cold.

Japan shares the concerns of many developing countries that the United States and EC might have reached secret tradeoffs at the expense of the rest of the world.

Peter Sutherland, GATT director-general, appealed to Washington and Brussels to show leadership and flexibility.

But the new fight over opening up trade in the shipping sector added to the dark mood.

EC negotiators accused the United States of backtracking on promises by Trade Representative Mickey Kantor to open up the U.S. ocean shipping sector to foreign companies.

"Effectively, they're pulling the rug from us on the maritime transport negotiations," said Karl Falkenberg, an EC negotiator.

He said the European Community likely would withdraw its offer on shipping, adding that would put a question mark over the entire talks on loosening trade in services.

U.S. negotiator Richard Self accused the Europeans of caving in to Greek pressure and trying to blame the Americans. Greece, which takes over the EC presidency next month, wants to protect its big shipping fleet from foreign competition.

## Aspin: Russia will soften to NATO changes

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
AP Military Writer

PARIS (AP) — Russia quite likely will join NATO's new partnership with former Warsaw Pact nations and even contribute some ground forces, Defense Secretary Les Aspin predicted Thursday.

Speaking at the end of a two-day session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense ministers in Brussels, Belgium, Aspin also said Moscow will soften its opposition to NATO's expansion as the alliance develops its "Partnership for Peace" with Eastern Europe.

The new partnership plan endorsed by the defense ministers offers broad military and political cooperation to Russia and its ex-Warsaw Pact allies but postpones full membership in the alliance, which guarantees the security of members states.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin told NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner at a breakfast meeting that Moscow opposes any move by NATO to offer full membership to central European nations, Woerner told reporters afterward.

Woerner said he told the Russian leader "in a friendly, but clear way, we are a sovereign alliance and dealing with sovereign states."

At a press conference, Aspin said, "Quite likely, Russia might decide to join ... and dedicate some of its ground forces" to more limited partnership plan.

The secretary then traveled to France to brief French Defense Minister Francois Leotard about the NATO discussions before returning to Washington.

Woerner said he assured Yeltsin that NATO is aiming for a "new security architecture" for Europe that includes Russia.

"We want to build the new Europe, not against, not-without, but with Russia," Woerner said.

Yeltsin was in Brussels for a two-day meeting with European Community leaders. Hard-liners in Moscow have expressed fear that NATO's new partnership would isolate Russia.

His opponents, contesting Russia's first democratic parliamentary elections on Sunday, frequently criticize him for being too pro-Western, and many Russians remain suspicious of NATO's intentions.

Yeltsin did not visit NATO headquarters.

The "Partnership for Peace" is expected to be adopted at a Jan. 10-11 summit of leaders from the 16 NATO nations.

Under bilateral agreements, partner nations would cooperate on peacekeeping, crisis management and military exercises. The new partners would be offered western expertise on defense budgeting, civilian control over the military and conversion of industry from defense to other pursuits.

Woerner said the partnerships will "prepare (East European nations) for eventual membership in the alliance."

Yeltsin welcomed the initiative and "my impression is that ... there is a chance that Russia will participate" in it, Woerner said.

But Woerner made clear Moscow will not be given a veto over which nations may join NATO.

In Washington, a Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Richard Lugar of Indiana, expressed disappointment with the pace of NATO's opening to Eastern Europe. "The proposal appears designed, in large part, to ease Yeltsin's supposed fears of a new European security policy of neo-containment aimed at Russia," Lugar told the Atlantic Council.

He said he would have preferred "a bolder approach" creating associate memberships in NATO "to bridge the gap and to provide a stable security framework in the interest of consolidating democracy" in Eastern Europe.

The NATO defense ministers also agreed to an Aspin plan to intensify efforts to curb the spread of nuclear, chemical and biological arms to unstable governments and terrorists and to protect alliance members from such weapons.

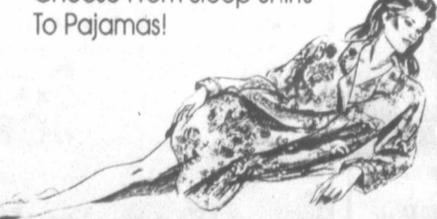
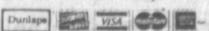


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## Lifestyles

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm at my wit's end. My nerves are all to pieces.

Four years ago, after being widowed, I married a minister who is the father of three adult children. All live out of state. The youngest daughter is 48 years old, and she told me right off she didn't want to be referred to as my stepdaughter. She goes out of her way to be rude and does things out of pure spite. For her dad's sake, I have ignored them as much as possible, as he is 83 years old and in poor health.

It all came to a head while I was in the hospital in July for gallbladder surgery. This daughter came to visit her dad, and instead of fixing him nourishing meals, she took it upon herself to scrape all the wallpaper off my living room walls and paint them an ugly green—convincing her dad it would be a "surprise" for me. It certainly was!

My own daughter happened by the hospital and told me about it. I was so upset I had a severe setback. My "stepdaughter" fled into the night. She didn't wait until I was out of the hospital.

My husband can't see what's wrong with a person entering another person's home and doing this without the owner's permission. Not only that, he mailed her a large sum of money as a reimbursement. What an unbecoming way for a minister of the Gospel to act. Am I wrong to think a wife's needs and wishes come before those of a 48-year-old woman who acts like a 7-year-old?

I desperately need someone to talk this over with. As of right now, I don't want to disgrace my husband before the church, but I can't take any more from this daughter. I have thought of pressing charges.

Feel free to publish this letter if you wish—but don't use my name. God bless.

A 78-YEAR-OLD READER  
SOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR READER: It was inconsiderate of your stepdaughter to do the painting without consulting you, at least on the color. She was wrong. However, give her the benefit of the doubt and assume that she was honestly trying to help you.

It seems to me that your choice is clear. Since the "damage" has already been done, either hire a professional painter to remedy the situation, or cover the wall with pictures and joke about the situation to your friends. (I'd do the former.)

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Teddy Roosevelt wisely said: "It's not the critic who counts. ... It's not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled. ... Credit belongs to the man who really was in the arena, his face marred by dust, sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs or comes short and short again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming. It is the man who actually strives to do the deeds, who knows the great enthusiasm and knows the great devotion, who spends himself on a worthy cause, who, at best, knows in the end the triumph of great achievement. And who, at worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and cruel souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

## Harmonies of Heaven

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Here's a promise of joyous music-making by angels, and of dancing and musical instruments from centuries ago.

An exhibition at the J. Paul Getty Museum features manuscript illuminations, beautifully detailed art of the Middle Ages preserved in 19 books from Western Europe, written and decorated by hand. One of the earliest, a French illustration from the 13th century, shows King David playing the harp accompanied by a host of angels. Another from the 15th century is secular, showing courtly scenes of fashionable people dancing, promenading around, with musicians playing.

## The exquisite corpse returns from the dead

By JAMES SERVIN  
For AP Special Features

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Exquisite Corpse" game is alive and well and living in New York.

Critics are calling it "the new charades" and, perhaps more pointedly, "the sort of no-brainer that's the stroke of genius."

Said poet Andre Breton of the game, a favorite among Parisian surrealists Miro, Dali, and Tanguy in the 1920s: "It's about sending the critical spirit on holiday."

"Tis the season, then, for a revival of the game, which calls for three or four players, one after another, to sketch first the head, then the torso, then legs and feet of an imaginary, abstracted corpse on a piece of paper.

The paper is folded after each addition, so no artist can see what the previous contribution was. The result is guaranteed to be surreal.

Responding to an open call from the Drawing Center in Soho, 600 Corpses were created by 1,800 artists. Only 100 collaborations were chosen for a traveling exhibition currently being shown with great fanfare (that is, framed, labeled, and well-lit) at the Drawing Center.

In the spirit of the season, the 500 Corpses rejected from the traveling exhibition constitute a kind of Island of the Lost Toys, shown with much less fanfare (that is, crowded, lit harshly under unflattering fluorescent) at an outpost on West Broadway.

Artist Mary Didoardo wanders through the more viewer-friendly Wooster Street locale. For her, it's a stroll down memory lane.

"I used to play the Exquisite Corpse game with my friends as an art student at Pratt. This was 20 years ago," she says. "What I'm seeing here today is basically a composite of prima donna energies."

Starting at the top, the most exquisite of Exquisite Corpse heads in the traveling show include:

— A photo of a rooftop antenna by Tony Oursler.

— Eyes sewn onto the paper with needle and thread by Mary Carlson.

— An X-ray photo of a skull by Mario Rossi.

— A drawing of a speaking turnip by Jorg Immendorf.

— Ida Applebroog's rendering of a boy getting his hair cut.

— A stamp that declares "Free All Artists" by John Baldessari.

— From Deborah Kass, a head shot of Barbra Streisand as Yentl.

Numbering among the Exquisite Corpse torsos are:

— Mike Kelly's painting of claw-like limbs with fake red liquid nails.

— The words "Presumed Innocent" separated by a single dotted line, by Suzanne Treister.

— A set of rubber chicken legs tacked onto paper by Sally Webster.

"I like the sense of flow, of continuation, that I see in a lot of the entries here," says Marie-Therese Ross, an artist. "There are some surprises from the well-known artists, but many of them, not surprisingly, seem to just leave behind a trademark offering."

This is indeed the case among the art world cognoscenti, past and present.

In 1926, Salvador Dali drew a Corpse head that resembled a maroon velvet cushion. A year later, Man Ray drew a set of raquets and pingpong balls for Corpse feet. In 1932, Frida Kahlo and Lucienne Bloch drew "Crazy Cat," an Exquisite Corpse with a feline head, a nude woman's body, stockinged legs and shoe-shod feet.

What could be dubbed today's "Art Star" Corpse has a painted African face by Eric Fischl, a female torso with a fish tattoo on her hip by April Gornik, and a mishmash of

limblike things on black by Ross Bleckner.

Roy Lichtenstein completed an Exquisite Corpse with his studio assistants, allowing the spotlight to shine on their intricate abstractions of head and feet while the pop master himself simply phoned in a scribbled wavy-lined mid-panel.

Best Contribution From A Famous Artist has to be Cindy Sherman's witty collage of a torso with hands holding playing cards and a lit cigarette.

"It's a colorful show, not too political," said a grandmotherly woman as she stood in front of the Sherman entry. "We used to play the Exquisite Corpse game at home, depending on who was visiting. Often, guests would play after dinner, while I'd be in the kitchen getting the coffee ready. It was a lot of fun. Not nearly as boring for them as showing my slides."

## Proud Papa

On the walls of Ford Body Shop are pictures and newspaper clippings of the last five decades of Pampa history and of one man in particular — Gerald J. Ford.

"I told him I'd buy him a horse when he was eight," his father, Coyle Ford said looking at a black and white 8x10 of a grinning youth. "He got up that morning and wanted to know where his horse was. I had him out a Homer Taylor's already saddled."

Gerald got his horse, bicycles, motorcycles and later cars. Friends told Coyle Ford that he was going to spoil his son, but there's no evidence of it today.

His son, a lawyer, banker and entrepreneur (see story below), lives along Turtle Creek in Dallas but still comes home occasionally. "He and T. Boone (Pickens) were up here hunting a week ago," Coyle said. "T. Boone is his neighbor down there."

And the younger Ford still looks after his family.

"If it weren't for him, I would have been dead 15 years ago," the senior Ford said. "I've had three

heart operations. He'd send the plane up to get me and take me to Baylor Hospital. He just got a new jet. He sent it up here and when we got to Dallas, he asked how I liked his new plane. I said, 'Hell, it's alright, but it's too slow.' It took us 38 minutes to get from here to Dallas."

Gerald left Pampa after graduating from PHS in 1962, and went to Dallas to attend SMU. He stayed there to complete law school then tried his hand at criminal law, but after handling a series of court appointed defense cases decided his destiny lay elsewhere. He turned to real estate, then to banking.

He spent some time working in South American real estate and ranching, but came back to Dallas.

Hard work, intelligence and savvy brought the younger Ford a string of successes.

"He took after his momma," the senior Ford said looking across the room at his son's high school class picture, then added with his eye's twinkling. "He didn't get it from me."



Coyle Ford

## So, Mr. Ford: How Much, and Now What?

By Jeff D. Opyde  
staff reporter of The Wall Street Journal

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DALLAS — Banker Gerald J. Ford is coming into a chunk of change.

His name doesn't yet show up on any list of the state's 100 wealthiest people, but two deals in which Mr. Ford is selling most of his bank holdings will earn him enough to rank among that moneyed group. They also have established him as a quintessential entrepreneurial banker.

In July, the 49-year-old Pampa native lined up a windfall of \$75 million in stock for the planned sale of Albuquerque-based First United Bank Group Inc. to Norwest Corp. of Minneapolis for \$495 million. In February, BankAmerica Corp. of San Francisco bought the deposits, branches and some other assets of Irving-based First Gibraltar Bank, the offspring of five failed Texas savings and loans, which Mr. Ford had helped to create with the financial backing of a group led by New York investor Ronald O. Perelman. Associates and former employees say Mr. Ford made \$41 million to \$75 million from that and other First Gibraltar asset sales, whose total value hasn't been disclosed. He says only: "I did quite well."

"It's a hobby to speculate how much money Jerry's made this year," says a former First

Gibraltar official. Now, for the other big question: What does Mr. Ford do for an encore?

After 17 years building a banking empire from a string of small, underperforming country banks, "the real test for Jerry now would be to see if his entrepreneurial skills are as effective outside the financial arena," says Robert Rieke, a vice president at the Dallas brokerage firm Principal/Eppler, Guerin & Turner who was Mr. Ford's college roommate at Southern Methodist University.

Sticking to Banking  
Mr. Ford may not try to find out anytime soon. He says he is considering a deal with an unnamed bank that has assets of more than \$1 billion. He says he is also pursuing something "in the financial-services sector" that isn't a bank or thrift and isn't in Texas. Something like a mortgage bank? "Something like that."

"Jerry isn't going to stray too far from banking; he's done too well there," says Ted Strauss, senior managing director at Bear, Stearns & Co. in Dallas. While chairman of United National Bank in Dallas, Mr. Strauss helped Mr. Ford, then a 31-year-old recent law-school graduate with little banking experience, buy his first three banks.

Through the years, with financing from big Dallas banks, Mr. Ford purchased a string of small country banks in Canyon, Crane, Denver City and other outposts. He built them into closely held Ford Banks Group, based in Lubbock, which he controlled. In the mid-

'80s, he bought an equity stake in United New Mexico Financial Corp. of Albuquerque, where he became chairman and chief executive.

Mr. Ford engineered a merger of the two companies in March to form First United, where he became chairman and CEO, and holder of a 14% stake. Today, as Norwest prepares to complete its acquisition, his Texas and New Mexico banking domain includes more than 20 banks and nearly \$4 billion in assets.

The First United sale will make Mr. Ford one of Norwest's largest shareholders. He also will join the bank's board, where he might well "play a role helping Norwest acquire other community banks," he says. "Still I have a deep desire to look for bigger plays than that." For his own account he's now looking nationwide to buy community banks with solid franchises outside metropolitan areas. As chairman of First Madison Bank — a First Gibraltar remnant through which he and Mr. Perelman operate four bank branches in Plano — he has explored deals with the Resolution Trust Corp. in and out of Texas. Community bankers call to pitch the merits of buying their institutions.

Bargains, however, have become hard to find. Sickly banks are rare, and price for healthy banks escalate with each newly announced merger. "Opportunities aren't readily available today," he says.

Mr. Ford's biggest acquisition, of First Gibraltar, came almost by accident. Bob Utley, chairman of the Dallas investment bank First

Southwest Co. and Mr. Ford's strategist in what would become the First Gibraltar deal, says they were talking with regulators in 1988 about buying a failed bank when the "regulators asked us if we'd be interested in a group of big thrifts that was going to be bid. We decided to take a look."

Through friends in the Dallas office of Bear Stearns, Mr. Ford met Mr. Perelman, who ultimately agreed to fund a majority of the acquisition through his MacAndrews & Forbes Holdings Inc. Mr. Ford's compensation: a \$1 million finder's fee, a \$1 million-a-year job as chairman and chief executive and an equity stake of roughly 3%. (He also bought about 3% more, giving him a total stake of 6.25%.)

"Played by the Rules"  
But he and Mr. Perelman were attacked in Congress for the terms of their agreement with regulators, which included \$5.1 billion in federal assistance and nearly \$900 million in tax breaks.

The vitriol upset, Mr. Ford. "People never realized we were asked to participate, that we played by the rules that were given to us and that we won in a bidding process," he says. "We did nothing wrong. Today I feel OK about it, and I'm proud First Gibraltar was a success."

Earlier this year, Mr. Ford suffered a mild heart attack, which friends say might force him to slow his hectic pace. But Mr. Ford says that won't happen — though he does admit the heart attack has prompted one change: "Now, when I get bored in meetings, I walk out."

## Rodeo's steer wrestling was invented by Texan

By COUNTRY AMERICA  
A Meredith Magazine  
For AP Special Features

One of rodeo's strangest tales is the story of how steer wrestling was invented in the 1880s by a Taylor, Texas, schoolboy, who later became the first black man to be inducted into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Legend has it, says Country America magazine, that Willie Pickett, the son of Texas slaves, was walking to school one day when he saw a bulldog immobilize a steer by gripping the steer's upper lip in his teeth. The steer just stood there, as

docile as a puppy.

Pickett decided to try the tactic on a smaller steer. Grabbing the steer's upper lip in his teeth, Pickett rolled over onto his back and, wonder of wonders, the steer followed. It just flopped over on the ground.

Several months later, the boy saw a few cowboys rounding up a bunch of half-wild steers in mesquite brush where their lassos were useless. Pickett walked over to the frustrated wranglers and offered to subdue the ornery critters with his teeth. The cowboys chuckled and said, "What the heck. Give the kid a chance."

While the cowpokes waited for all

hell to break loose, Pickett disappeared into the thickets and promptly wrestled three steers to the ground with his teeth. The cowboys were awestruck.

Willie Pickett became the biggest draw of the era at Wild West shows and rodeos. Soon, other cowboys were trying variations of his technique. By 1905, steer wrestling was a regular rodeo event. His friend, humorist Will Rogers, announced Pickett's death on his radio show on April 2, 1932.

Pickett was inducted into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1971.

It Was So Much Fun We Are Doing It Again.

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# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Breakfast beverages
- 7 Prison attendant
- 13 In good working order
- 14 Actress — Address
- 15 — puzzle
- 16 Tilted
- 17 Gis' club
- 18 Bird (pref.)
- 20 Dawn goddess
- 21 Breed of chicken
- 25 Keeping up with the —
- 28 Chemical dye
- 32 Single items
- 33 Dance orchestra
- 34 Three-card —
- 35 Concepts
- 36 Dress fussily
- 37 Pantry

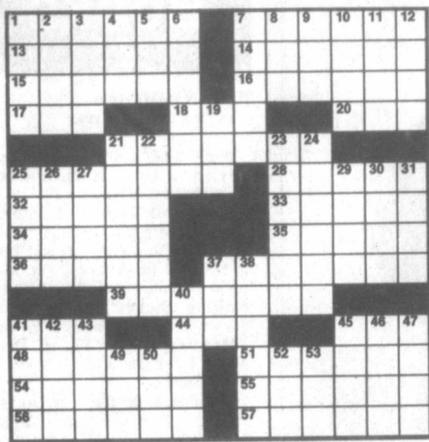
### DOWN

- 39 Umpire
- 41 Not cold
- 44 Abstract being
- 45 Tennis stroke
- 48 Debonair
- 51 Drink
- 54 Looked angrily
- 55 Sea nymph
- 56 Messenger of the gods
- 57 Eliminates
- 1 Tribal magic
- 2 Information agcy.
- 3 Character in "Othello"
- 4 TV network
- 5 Guido's high note
- 6 Liquid waste
- 7 Singer —
- 8 Exist
- 9 The Heart

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- Lonely Hunter
- 10 Crescent shape
- 11 Margarine
- 12 Radiation measures
- 19 Type of videotape
- 21 Alphabet unit
- 22 Ancient Jewish ascetic
- 23 Repeat from memory
- 24 Chicken — soup
- 25 Leap
- 26 — about
- 27 Baseball team
- 29 Type of duck
- 30 Construction beam (2 wds.)
- 31 Inquisitive
- 37 Inventor Franklin
- 38 Bearlike
- 40 Nourishes
- 41 Publisher — Herfner
- 42 Heraldic border
- 43 Ski lift
- 45 Fibs
- 46 Acting award
- 47 Sleeping places
- 49 Limb
- 50 Born
- 52 Mail de —
- 53 Feminine garment



### WALNUT COVE



### ARLO & JANIS



### ECK & MEEK



### B.C.



## Astro-Graph

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might be inclined to talk to persons you shouldn't about things you ought to keep confidential. There's a chance what you say will be taken out of context and misquoted. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed stamped, envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before launching any new endeavor at this time, make sure an old one is finalized to your satisfaction. If they are allowed to overlap in some manner, both could go down the pipe.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for achieving critical objectives are only nominal today, because after you gain what you go after, you might not know how to hold onto it. Proceed cautiously.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to control impulsive inclinations today and do everything at a moderate pace. If you're undisciplined, you might repeat a mistake you've previously made.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Joint ventures might not work out too well for you today, owing to a lack of harmony regarding objectives and purposes. Be sure there is accord before making moves.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You might have an opportunity today to establish a relationship with someone who frequently opposes you. If you miss this second chance, you may not get a third one.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) In order to be effective and succeed today you must use your resources wisely, be they people or things. If you don't, your efforts might all be in vain.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Socially speaking things could be a bit awkward today when a friend of yours includes one of his/her pals who you dislike. Don't do or say anything you'll later regret.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure you have approval of everyone concerned today if you're contemplating making a change that will affect your family. Dissenters could create a lingering problem.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful if you're in an authority position today where it is up to you to approve plans and procedures. Don't pretend you know what you're doing if you don't.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial probabilities look good today, but your spending habits don't. If you're extravagant or wasteful, what you gain you could readily dissipate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be wary of involvements today that could impede your independence. If you're free to operate as you choose, success is likely. If you feel hampered, it's another story.

### MARVIN



### ALLEY OOP



### BEATTIE BLVD.



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



### MARMADUKE



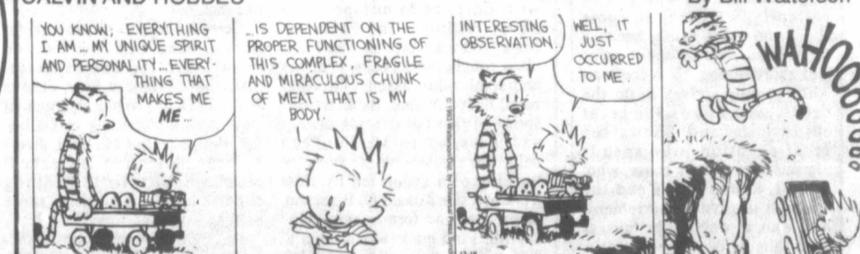
### KIT N' CARLYLE



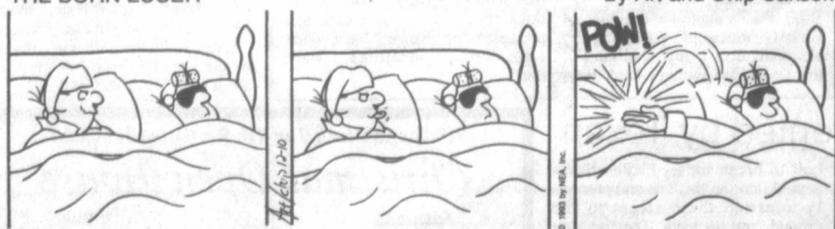
### WINTHROP



### CALVIN AND HOBBS



### THE BORN LOSER



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### PEANUTS



### GARFIELD



Sports

# Notebook

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**HOUSTON (AP)** — Auburn coach Terry Bowden won the Bear Bryant Award as college football's coach of the year.

Bowden, 37, beat out his father, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, and two other finalists, John Cooper of Ohio State and Bill Snyder of Kansas State.

Auburn was placed on NCAA probation for violations that occurred before Bowden's arrival, but went 11-0 in his first season after going 5-5-1 in 1992. The Tigers aren't eligible for postseason play because of the probation.

**FOOTBALL**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula and New York Giants general manager George Young were named co-chairmen of the NFL's competition committee by commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

They succeed Jim Finks, who resigned as president of the New Orleans Saints this year after being diagnosed with lung cancer.

Shula, who this year won his 326th game to break George Halas' record for wins, has been on the committee since 1975, serving as the right hand to Tex Schramm and then Finks. Young has been a committee member since 1990.

Tagliabue said Shula will be in charge of changes in playing rules while Young will oversee changes in personnel and officiating.

Cincinnati Bengals general manager Mike Brown was added to replace Finks.

**PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)** — A doctor who gave Barry Sanders a second opinion on his injured left knee says the NFL's leading rusher might not play until the final game of the regular season.

Dr. Arthur Ting, team physician for the NFL's San Jose Sharks, said he found more extensive ligament damage than originally diagnosed.

Sanders injured his knee on Thanksgiving in the Lions' 10-6 loss to Chicago. Detroit had hoped he could return to play Dec. 19 against the San Francisco 49ers.

But Ting, who examined Sanders on Tuesday, said the additional injury would delay his return, perhaps until the Lions' final regular-season game Jan. 2 against Green Bay.

Sanders gained 1,115 yards on 243 carries before he was injured.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — The Midwestern Collegiate Conference, which has lost three members and its automatic bid to the NCAA basketball tournament, announced an expansion with six schools from the Mid-Continent Conference.

The move gives the MCC at least nine members through the 1996-97 season and restores the league's NCAA tournament qualifier.

New members are Cleveland State, Northern Illinois, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Wright State and Illinois-Chicago.

Besides Xavier, LaSalle and Notre Dame, the current MCC members are Butler, Detroit Mercy, Evansville and Loyola, Ill. Evansville is leaving at the end of this year to join the Missouri Valley Conference.

The switch leaves the Mid-Continent Conference with Valparaiso, Youngstown State, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois.

**BASKETBALL**  
**TORONTO (AP)** — Ontario's sports betting lottery could endanger Toronto's NBA expansion franchise, the league's deputy commissioner said.

"We've made it clear we wouldn't put a franchise in Toronto under the current situation," Russell Granik said. "I think right now we have a serious issue."

When the NBA granted the franchise five weeks ago to a group headed by 33-year-old restaurateur John Bitove Jr., the league attached a number of conditions pertaining to minimum ticket sales and luxury box sales and the elimination of NBA games from the Pro Line lottery, a popular Ontario betting operation that generated \$210 million in revenues for the province last year.

Ontario has refused to remove NBA games from the lottery.

**BASEBALL**  
**SEATTLE (AP)** — Randy Johnson, the major league strikeout leader two straight seasons, agreed to a \$20.25 million, four-year contract with the Seattle Mariners.

Johnson, who made \$2,625,000 last season, would make \$26 million over five years if Seattle exercises its 1998 option. The 30-year-old left-hander gets a \$1.1 million signing bonus, \$3 million in 1994, \$4.15 million in 1995, \$5.75 million in 1996 and \$6 million in 1997.

Johnson struck out 308 batters last season, going 19-8 with a 3.24 ERA.

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)** — Baseball players, tired of waiting for owners to make a collective-bargaining proposal, will present their own plan within two months.

Owners are scheduled to meet Jan. 18-19 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Negotiators for players and owners met last Jan. 13 and 25, but management negotiator Richard Ravitch asked for a recess after the second meeting to formulate a revenue-sharing plan.

Although the collective bargaining agreement expires Dec. 31, owners already have promised they will not lock out players during 1994 unless players strike first.

**TENNIS**  
**MUNICH, Germany (AP)** — Michael Stich, defending champion and No. 2 in the world, came from behind to beat Brett Steven 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the Grand Slam Cup.

Stefan Edberg, No. 2, also reached the semifinals, beating Wayne Ferreira 6-7 (5-7), 6-1, 6-0.

**OLYMPICS**  
**LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)** — IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch doused speculation that several sports will be dropped for the Games in 2000, saying there will be no drastic changes to the Olympic program that year.

The IOC program commission submitted a report to the board Monday recommending which sports should be eliminated or added starting at the

# Cowboys' Tolbert quietly gets his job done

By MIKE FISHER  
 Fort Worth Star-Telegram

**IRVING (AP)** — It happens every day at Valley Ranch. Reporters wait until noon to stampede the Dallas Cowboys locker room in search of enlightenment.

The clock says high noon. Tony Tolbert's look says low profile.

The team's best player that nobody has ever heard of slides into the equipment room and folds himself into a chair until he's as inconspicuous as a 6-foot-6, 265-pound man can be.

Tolbert is surrounded by cleats, footballs, deodorant cans, jerseys and dirty socks. But at least he's not surrounded by microphones.

"There are times when I play 'selfishly,' if you want to call it

that," Tolbert said, in what sounds like an uncustomary admission until he adds, "because the coaches here stress that each individual should have pride in being the guy who makes the play. So in that vein, I'm trying to get to the ball on every play. We'll have success as a team if we all play 'selfishly,' if you understand my definition."

If Tolbert was truly selfish, he would bust out of the cocoon that equipment man Buck Buchanan's office represents and demand to be noticed.

He would demand credit from the public for leading the defensive line in tackles for the past three years.

He would demand more playing time from coaches committed to a restrictive rotation system.

He would demand attention

from the National Football League peers he knows might never view him as Pro Bowl-worthy.

And in preparation for Sunday's visit to Minnesota, he would have perfected some funky gyration post-tackle dance.

"Actually, I'm glad I don't have to be on camera all the time," said Tolbert, who will politely grant interviews to reporters fortunate enough to locate him. "I don't want to be like Emmitt (Smith), or like (Ken) Norton, who have to be the spokesmen. I'd rather be by myself."

In terms of consistency, the fifth-year end is almost on a level by himself among Cowboys.

"He's been our most consistent player for three years running," defensive coordinator Butch Davis said. "You look up every game the last three years,

this guy will have something like six tackles, a couple of pressures, maybe a sack. Other guys give you highlights in spurts. Tolbert does it the same productive way every play, in every game."

There are other productive Cowboys who are said to be underrated and underpublicized. But you can bet that all of them — fullback Daryl Johnston, left tackle Mark Tuinei, tight end Jay Novacek, safety Thomas Everett — possess more coast-to-coast identity to the followers of America's Team than does Tolbert.

"That's not what he plays football for," said safety Kenny Gant, Tolbert's closest friend on the team and the man responsible for the "Shark" dance. "If you really want attention in this game, you can get attention. Tony just wants to play."

Tolbert was a 1989 fourth-round pick from UT-El Paso who spent his first two NFL seasons bulking up (he was 230 pounds as a rookie), learning a new position (he was a linebacker in college) and maturing (he's now a fifth-year veteran but only 25 years old).

But as a starter in 1991, he had at least four tackles in 10 of 16 games, totaling a D-line-high of 73. He had at least two pressures in nine games, totaling a team-high 25. And he led the club in sacks with seven.

In 1992, he recorded at least four tackles in 12 of 16 games, again topping the line with 87. He totaled 8 1/2 regular-season sacks, then aided Dallas' drive to the Super Bowl title by adding four more sacks and seven more pressures in the three postseason games.

# Harvesters face another tough 3A club

By L.D. STRATE  
 Sports Writer

Head coach Robert Hale isn't pushing any panic buttons after Pampa's double overtime loss to Perryton Tuesday night. He knows it's all part of being one of the area's premier boys' basketball teams with everyone itching to take you down a notch.

"We've got a schedule full of good teams and we have to realize that people are going to give an all-out effort against us. They know it's not just another team they're playing, it's the Pampa Harvesters," Hale said.

The Harvesters have advanced to the Class 4A Final Four state tournament two of the last three seasons and are going for their six consecutive playoff trip. Pampa had already pulled off a big win this season, beating fourth-ranked Plainview, 49-48, in the Pioneer Classic last weekend.

Then came the stunning loss to Perryton three days later.

"We're still trying to find ourselves, seeing what we can do and can't do. However, we're not discouraged. We've lost to some good teams and we've beaten some good teams also. All of the teams we've lost to should go to the playoffs. We just don't have much consistency right now. We've had a different five out there almost every quarter and we've had people hurt. We need to develop more consistency and be more competitive against the kind of schedule we're up against," Hale said.

Pampa's setback to Perryton was a game of lost opportunities for the Harvesters, who had a three-game win streak halted.

"If we could have done one more thing right we could have had us a victory. It was that kind of game," added Hale.

Seivern Wallace, Pampa's 6-4 senior, was the tournament's Most Valuable Player at the Pioneer Classic. Wallace who is averaging around 15 points per game, played only 13 minutes against Perryton before fouling out with two points.

Seivern was in foul trouble most of the night," Hale said. "He's going to have to learn when you're a dominant player people are going to come at you."

Perryton, however, probably won't lose too many games this season. The Class 3A Rangers have an all-senior roster and are rolling along with a 5-1 record. Two starters stand 6-4 and a key reserve is 6-7.

Pampa's faces another tough 3A bunch tonight in Canyon, which downed Caprock,

45-41, Tuesday night to run its record to 10-2. Gametime is 7:30 p.m. in Canyon.

"Canyon has the No. 1 team in the state (Class 3A) right now. They're pretty big and we're pretty small," Hale said.

Pampa junior guard Duane Nickelberry, who has been bothered by a sore ankle since the Fantasy of Lights Tournament last month, may not play tonight, Hale said.

"We want to get Duane rested," Hale said. "He may not be able to play, but

we're hoping he will. With him hurt, we can't press as effective because he's our only experienced guard."

Nickelberry, along with 5-10 sophomore Rayford Young, are both averaging around 12 points per game from the guard spots. Justin Collingsworth (6-6 senior) is also chipping in about 12 ppg. The Harvesters are also getting good point production from Coy Laury (6-1 sophomore) and Hank Gindorf (6-2 junior), who are both averaging close to double digits.



Pampa sophomore Coy Laury drives against a Perryton defender Tuesday night. Laury will be in the lineup tonight when the Harvesters play Canyon at 7:30 in Canyon. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

# Cooper predicts victory

By BERNIE WILSON  
 AP Sports Writer

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Coach John Cooper is standing by his word. Ohio State will beat Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl.

"We're going to win the game," Cooper said Thursday during a news conference attended by BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "The kind of football team we have, we've got to end this season with a victory."

Said Edwards: "If I had his team, I'd guarantee one too. They've got a great football team. There's not many weaknesses, if any, on that football team."

Cooper originally guaranteed victory during a postseason banquet two weeks ago, when he didn't know if the 11th-ranked Buckeyes would play UCLA in the Rose Bowl or the Western Athletic Conference champion in the Holiday Bowl here on Dec. 30.

Wisconsin beat Michigan State 41-20 in Tokyo on Sunday to earn the Big Ten's Rose Bowl berth, sending Ohio State (9-1-1) to San Diego to play Brigham Young (6-5) in a rematch of the 1982 Holiday Bowl.

The Buckeyes have lost four straight bowls under Cooper, but are 2-0 against BYU in the postseason. They won that 1982 Holiday Bowl game 47-17 and the 1985 Citrus Bowl 10-7.

"We've got a lot of work that needs to be done," said Cooper, whose team blew a Rose Bowl berth by losing to Michigan, 28-0, on Nov. 20. "But I feel like if we can come out here and play the kind of football we're capable of playing, sure we can win."

The Cougars were lucky to extend their bowl streak to 16 straight.

"All I know is we're glad to be here," said Edwards, who thought the Cougars' Holiday Bowl chances were ruined by a 34-31 loss to Utah on Nov. 20.

But BYU's victory over Texas-El Paso the next week, coupled with Wyoming's victory over San Diego State, gave the Cougars a share of the WAC title with Fresno State and Wyoming. Based on tiebreakers, BYU got its 11th Holiday Bowl berth.

Edwards hopes to avoid a repeat of the 1982 rout by Ohio State.

"We always have those concerns whenever you play great teams. I guess any game has that potential. We had that in our own regular season," he said, referring to a four-game losing streak that started with setbacks of 68-14 to UCLA and 45-20 to Notre Dame.

"We're going to have to play about as well as we're capable of playing and then get a few breaks along the way. If we do that, then we've got a shot at it," Edwards said.

Every Cougars linebacker and running back on scholarship missed practice or game time due to injuries. The only player definitely out is linebacker Travis Hall with an elbow injury. Leading receiver Eric Drage (broken ribs) and running back Jamal Willis (knee) should be at full speed.

Ohio State, led by All-American defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson, could be just the eighth squad in school history to win 10 games.

"That's something we have to shoot for," Cooper said. "I think it will make the winter a lot warmer back in Columbus if we can get this victory."

# Chiefs expected to break Mile High jink

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
 AP Football Writer

The Kansas City Chiefs have lost 10 straight games at Mile High Stadium and Marty Schottenheimer is 0-7 there.

But Schottenheimer never had Joe Montana and he never faced the new John Elway.

The new John Elway? He's the quarterback who's having perhaps his best season, third in the league in the quarterback ratings.

But he's also the quarterback who has failed in four of Denver's five losses to do what he's done to Schottenheimer so often — pull out last-minute wins. Last year, in fact, he accounted for two touchdowns in the final two minutes to bring the Broncos back.

Maybe that's why the game is pick 'em. Kansas City's incentive is simple — win and the Chiefs all but clinch the AFC West and keep on course for a shot at home field throughout the playoffs. In fact, if the Raiders lose to Seattle on Sunday and Kansas City wins, that does it in the division.

Denver's incentive is also simple. A win keeps the Broncos in the division race, and gives them an edge in what could be a crowded wild-card race with the Raiders, Jets, Chargers, Steelers, Bills and who knows who else. A loss puts them in trouble.

The best scenario? It's 16-16 in the final minutes and .... It's Joe Montana time. CHIEFS, 19-16.

Pittsburgh (plus 3 1/2) at Miami — Scott Mitchell may be back, which may mean a quarterback controversy in Miami.

# Pro picks

But the Steelers seem headed south, literally and figuratively. DOLPHINS, 24-10

San Francisco (minus 9 1/2) at Atlanta (Saturday)

If the 49ers keep winning, they probably get home field throughout the playoffs. Ricky Waters is out and this won't be as easy as the spread. 49ERS, 28-24

Cleveland (plus 10) at Houston — Bill Belichick has to decide on Vinny or Todd. It probably doesn't matter. OILERS, 27-10

Dallas (minus 7 1/2) at Minnesota — The Cowboys are stumbling. The Vikings play defense but not offense. COWBOYS, 16-9

Indianapolis (plus 10 1/2) at New York Giants — The Colts have won five straight at the Meadowlands, all against the Jets by scores like 9-6, 9-5 and 6-3. The Giants finally beat a good team last week and they're not about to lose at home to a bad one. GIANTS, 24-5

Green Bay (plus 3 1/2) at San Diego — The TDs will come on defense here. PACKERS, 10-6

Buffalo (minus 5 1/2) at Philadelphia — It's a sure sign of trouble when Thurman Thomas starts complaining about being labeled "the bickering Bills." The losing

streak ends at two, but the Eagles are competitive. BILLS, 16-13

Chicago (minus 4 1/2) at Tampa Bay — Tougher than it looks for the Bears, who took the first 47-17. The Bucs can jump on complacent teams, but Dave Newtoned won't let them. BEARS, 20-10

Cincinnati (plus 5) at New England — This one's for the first pick in the draft. Bill Parcells would rather win. PATRIOTS, 11-5

Seattle (plus 8 1/2) at Raiders — A must for the Raiders, which is the kind of game they often lose. RAIDERS, 20-19

New York Jets (minus 2 1/2) at Washington — 1, The Jets fold here. 2, Boomer Esiason and Ronnie Lott don't let them. JETS, 17-14

Rams (plus 12 1/2) at New Orleans — The Rams are a remedy for anyone. SAINTS, 27-6

Detroit (minus 6 1/2) at Phoenix — Barry Sanders is out, the Lions are panicking and the Cardinals are trying to save Joe Bugel's job. CARDS, 27-3

Last Week: 7-7 (spread); 7-7 (straight up) Season: 80-84-4 (spread); 111-57 (straight up)

# Lady Harvesters win opener in Lawton, Okla. tourney

LAWTON, Okla. — The Pampa Lady Harvesters turned in a strong fourth quarter to surge past Lawton MacArthur, 53-37, in the opening round of the Texhoma Roundball Classic Thursday.

Pampa, leading by three points after three quarters, outscored Lawton, 19-6, in the fourth period.

The Lady Harvesters, 2-7, play the Duncan-Wichita Falls Hirschi winner at 5:45 p.m. today in the second round. Duncan is considered to be one of the tournament favorites.

Jamye Davis paced Pampa's scoring attack with 16 points while Elisha Calloway chipped in 11. Davis scored 12 of her 16 points in the second half.

The score was tied 10-all at the end of the first quarter with Pampa breaking on top by five, 20-15, at halftime.

The Lady Harvesters pulled further away in the third quarter and built their biggest lead of the night at 11 when Davis scored on an inside basket. However, Lawton fought back and trimmed the lead to 34-31 going into the final quarter.

Serenity King got Pampa started off on the right foot by scoring the first two buckets of the fourth quarter. The Lady Highlanders never got closer than six points the rest of the way. At one stretch, Pampa ran off 12 straight points.

MacArthur, 0-2, was led in scoring by Megan Monogold with 10 points.

**Pampa 53, Lawton MacArthur 37**  
**Individual scoring**  
Pampa: Jamye Davis 16, Elisha Calloway 11, Misty Scribner 7, Serenity King 6, Jennifer Jones 5, Jane Brown 5, Misty Plunk 3; Three-point goals: none.

Lawton MacArthur: Megan Monogold 10, Michelle Hall 8, Tonya Single-

ton 6, Carol Hall 5, Barbara McFarland 3, Rochelle Miller 3; LaChrista Stewart 2; Three-point goals: Carol Hall, 1, McFarland 1.

Five games were played Thursday in the first round of the Pampa Middle School Boys Basketball Tournament.

Pampa Red defeated Dumas Orange, 51-20, in the 8th grade division. Lynn Brown and Tyson Alexander led Pampa in scoring with 8 points each.

Also in the 8th grade division, Pampa Blue downed Borger White, 34-18. Matt Harp was high scorer for Pampa with 12 points, followed by Zack Ward with 8.

Pampa White lost to Borger's A team, 52-12. Greg Coftlow had 6 points and Jason Vance 4 for Pampa.

In the 7th grade division, Shawn Young scored 22 points to lead Pampa Blue past Dumas Orange, 50-22. Jeremy Miller added 10 points for Pampa.

Pampa Red defeated Pampa White, 43-18.

Kyle Cambin scored 16 to take scoring honors for the Red while teammate Jared White added 8.

Coby Street had 6 points and Jody Richardson 4 for the White.

Starting times today are 8th grade Red at 6:30 p.m., 8th grade Blue at 4 p.m., 8th grade White at 7:45 p.m. and 7th grade White at 5:15 p.m.

**Samnorwood Invitational at Samnorwood High School**

**BOYS**  
**first round**  
Wellington JV 3 9 28 37  
Samnorwood 28 45 60 80  
W - Kane 19; S - Oldham 16.

**GIRLS**  
**first round**  
McLean 21 39 58 72  
McLeary 7 16 24 38  
G - Hall 23; M - Northcutt 15.

**Fort Elliott** 8 20 40 59  
**Lefors** 5 22 24 38  
**FE - Nelson 18; L - Green 19.**  
**Hedley** 11 26 42 62  
**Kelton** 14 37 55 81  
**H - Campbell 17; K - Kirkland 35.**

**Today's matchups: Winners' bracket - Groom vs. Samnorwood 11 a.m., Kelton vs. Fort Elliott 8:30 p.m. Consolation bracket - McLeary vs. Wellington JV 2 p.m., Lefors vs. Hedley 5:30 p.m.**

**GIRLS**  
**first round**  
McLeary 13 30 41 53  
Samnorwood 10 17 29 41  
M - Magee 22; S - Robinson 15.  
Wellington JV 12 13 19 31  
Groom 18 36 50 57  
W - Henard 8, Danis 8; G - Homen 21.  
Hedley 17 43-63 80  
Kelton 14 24 34 42  
H - Woodward 19; K - Crockett 15.  
Fort Elliott 14 27 38 47  
Lefors 0 12 21 29  
FE - Fillingim 14; L - Maples 12.

**Today's matchups: Winners' bracket - McLeary vs. Hedley 12:30 p.m., Groom vs. Fort Elliott 7 p.m. Consolation bracket - Kelton vs. Samnorwood 9:30 a.m., Lefors vs. Wellington JV 3:30 p.m.**

**Follett Invitational at Follett High School**

**BOYS**  
**first round**  
Canadian 14 32 41 56  
Follett 9 22 28 39  
C - K. Flowers 17; F - Robertson 16.  
Miami 19 39 47 56  
Tyrone 10 19 36 47  
M - A. Neighbors 23; T - Weyer 15.

**today's matchup: Winners' bracket - Miami vs. Canadian 9:20 a.m.**

**GIRLS**  
**first round**  
Beaver 16 39 55 66  
Miami 8 14 22 34  
B - Gregg 17; M - Bailey 8.  
Tyrone 6 14 17 35  
Canadian 11 24 33 50  
T - Duvall 11; C - Carr 16.

**Today's matchups: Winners' bracket - Beaver vs. Canadian 2:40 p.m. Consolation bracket - Miami vs. Tyrone 12 p.m.**

**Mustang Stampede at Wheeler High School**

**BOYS**  
**first round**  
Higgins 14 22 35 51  
Wheeler 12 22 33 50  
H - Valenzuela 21; W - Hefley 12, Ledbetter 12, Sabbe 12.

**Today's matchup: Consolation bracket - West Texas vs. Wheeler 8:30 p.m.**

**GIRLS**  
**first round**  
Higgins 4 13 17 23  
Wheeler 16 32 50 65  
H - Hardison 7; W - Rose 18.

**Today's matchup: Winners' bracket - Wheeler vs. West Texas 7 p.m.**

**Sunray Invitational at Sunray High School**

**BOYS**  
**first round**  
Guyton, OK 12 30 42 65  
White Deer 9 20 36 52  
G - Freeman 19; WD - Coffey 14.

**GIRLS**  
**first round**  
Dalhart JV 8 13 19 23  
White Deer 4 16 26 42  
D - Garcia 6, Sewell 6; WD - B. Poland 10, S. Poland 10, Stamps 10.

# Oklahoma State hands Texas Christian 89-67 loss

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The 37 percent shooting that No. 15 Oklahoma State allowed Texas Christian seemed a little generous to Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton. To Sutton, 0 percent sounded about right.

"I think we can score points," Sutton conceded after an 89-67 victory Thursday night. "My concern is we've got to shut people down. We gave up 39 points in the second half. That's a lot of points."

Sutton admitted that given Thursday's showing, "I think sometimes I'm too critical."

"But I want to put a shutout on somebody some night," he said. "That's my goal, someday before I quit coaching, to put a shutout on somebody."

Not that the Cowboys (5-1) had anything to be ashamed of. They had a 20-point lead at halftime and TCU wasn't able to get closer than 11 the rest of the way.

Bryant Reeves scored 20 points, none in the final 16:53, for Oklahoma State and Brooks Thompson had 18 and Randy Rutherford 16.

Kurt Thomas scored a career-high 30 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for Texas Christian (1-3).

Oklahoma State took a 15-2 lead in the first 3 1/2 minutes, with Reeves scoring

eight points. The Cowboys made 11 of their first 13 shots in twice widening the lead to 15, the final time 25-10 with 13:01 remaining.

"We went out really timid in the first half and they jumped on us," TCU coach Moe Iba said.

Thomas helped carry the Horned Frogs back during the next four minutes as they got within 29-25 with 9:08 remaining before halftime.

But he sat down with his third foul with 7:31 left in the half and he took the Horned Frogs' offense with him. They committed five turnovers, four in a row at one stretch, and the Cowboys

outscored them 20-4 in the final nine minutes before halftime.

"Kurt's really important to us and right now, we're really struggling for any type of lineup with him," Iba said.

"I think some of our kids got their eyes opened tonight on how they are going to have to play to be able to compete against some of the people we're going to play against. Maybe it will help us."

Oklahoma State had a 61-36 lead with 14:48 left after Thompson scored four straight points. Thomas then hit two 3-pointers to start a 16-2 run that got TCU within 63-52.

# Stateline team takes perfect mark into title tilt

## Texhoma Red Devils play Velma-Alma for IA championship

By SAM WALLER  
Amarillo Globe-News

TEXHOMA, Okla. (AP) — The cities of Texhoma, Okla., and Texhoma, Texas, are two distinct and separate entities. Each has its own city government and school district and each is subject to the laws and regulations in its state.

Residents regularly cross back and forth from one state to the other during the course of a day. But when it comes to the local football team, the only line anyone worries about crossing is the goal line.

And the Texhoma Red Devils cross it a lot.

The Red Devils, who average 39 points a game, take a 14-0 record into the Oklahoma Class 1A state championship game Saturday against Velma-Alma at Oklahoma State's Lewis Field in Stillwater.

The trip to the state finals has galvanized the community even more than it already was.

Despite being separated by a line on a map, Texhoma has always considered itself one town. Texas students have attended high school in Oklahoma for about 80 years and the two school districts have combined efforts for more than 20 years, with students from both states crossing over for at least a part of their education.

Even though several players and roughly one-third of the high school's student body are Texas residents, folks around here really

don't care which state they're representing in the championship game.

"Everybody's been excited (about the playoffs)," said Dixie Stull, a clerk at the Taylor Food Mart. "The boys are good, polite boys. The girls are always laughing and giggling. Part of them live in Texas and part of them live in Oklahoma."

"But to me, it's just Texhoma. The one way you can tell the difference is some people on their checks have Texhoma, Texas, and some have Texhoma, Okla. But if you ask them where they're from, they're from Texhoma."

As for the players, the subject of competing in Texas instead of Oklahoma has never come up, even among the Texans on the team.

"I don't think anybody ever really thinks of it," said senior Levi Berry, who missed this season because of injury. "They just think about beating teams on the schedule."

Junior lineman Jerod McDaniel added that the Red Devils enjoyed success in its 1993 outings against Texas opponents.

"We played Sunray (to open the season) and we scrimmaged Gruver," he said. "I thought we played real well against both teams."

"Sunray had us down 12-6 going into the fourth quarter and we came back and played a real tough fourth quarter and won that game (22-12). That's been our closest game all season."

Texhoma's cooperative spirit is

vital to the fabric of life in the community, which has a combined population of about 1,100. And, as in most small towns, school activities are the core of most social plans.

"It's really interesting," said Paul Freeman, vice president of First National Bank of Texhoma, Okla., and a former city councilman on the Oklahoma side. "Texhoma's always had a lot of support for its athletic programs. The school's been very pro-athletic and the parents in Texhoma have been proathletic."

"I think one of the reasons for that is it gives the kids something to do and gives them some goals to shoot for. There are a lot of things to be learned in athletics."

Residents have adapted to the point where they almost forget about the border being there, according to Trent Bolin, manager of public works for the Oklahoma side.

"Once you get used to it, you don't really think anything about it," said Bolin, whose office oversees electricity and cable television for both sides. "The people that live here don't even realize that the state line's there."

"At the last football game against Allen (a 41-18 semifinal win), we had over 600 people there and that's over half the population of both sides of town."

The situation does make for some problems, especially regarding the schools.

"It would have been more convenient had the town been a mile or two one way or the other just

so it's all in one state or the other," said Ben Ingham, superintendent of the Texas district. "But it works. We work around it."

"Everybody understands that's just part of the game," Freeman agreed. "The school systems here both have a lot of hoops they have to jump through."

"We've got two school systems, two school boards, two budgets. But when you get right down to it, it's the same kids."

But there can be benefits, especially for the Texas students, after finishing high school. "They can go to college in Texas and pay in-state tuition because they're Texas residents," said Mel Yates, Ingham's Oklahoma counterpart.

"And they can go to college in Oklahoma and pay in-state tuition because they graduated from an Oklahoma high school."

More than anything, Texhoma's feel the Red Devils have earned respect usually denied Panhandle schools.

"There's nothing you like better than to go downstate and beat teams from that area," Freeman said. "A real good example is nobody expected Texhoma to be able to play at Ringling. From Woodward east, nobody thought we could even play with them. To go down there on their field in front of their crowd and pretty well whip up on them (48-34), there was a lot of pride."

"And that's about the only chance we have for this area to be recognized in a lot of ways. That definitely was a nice night."

# Hawks topple Mavericks, equal franchise record

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks have convinced other NBA teams they're good. Now they have to start convincing their fans.

Atlanta equaled a franchise record Thursday night with their 12th straight win as Dominique Wilkins scored 23 points in a 105-95 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The Hawks (13-4) are 9-0 at home. Yet, only 11,616 showed up. Capacity at the Omni is 16,510.

"We're playing hard and I hope the city will respond," Jon Koncak said. "The attendance is a lit-

tle puzzling, but once football is over I think they'll come out."

The Hawks have averaged 11,337 fans per game so far, 26th in the 27-team league. Only the Los Angeles Clippers (11,168) are averaging less.

"The streak means a lot, but so does the way we're playing defensively," Wilkins said. The Hawks have allowed 100 points only twice in 14 games. "Our defense is winning games for us. When we start clicking on both ends on a consistent basis, we're going to be hard to beat."

Atlanta goes for its 13th straight Saturday night against the

Washington Bullets in Baltimore. The win against the Spurs matched the team record set by the 1968-69 Hawks.

"We feel we can win every night, but it's important not to get too overconfident," Wilkins said. "We can't take the Bullets lightly, but if we come to play, we should whip them."

Andrew Lang had a season-high 20 points for the Hawks and the backcourt of Mookie Blaylock and Stacey Augmon combined for 36 points. Blaylock had 17 points and nine assists and Augmon had 19 points. Kevin Willis added 18 points and 17 rebounds.

"This was a big game and there was a lot of focus on us because of the streak," Lang said. "I'm just happy that we stuck together because San Antonio came back and caught us."

After trailing most of the game, San Antonio took the lead 77-76 early in the final period. The Hawks used a 14-6 run to go ahead 90-83 with 5:14 remaining.

"We made a game of it in the third period, but we couldn't get over the jump," Spurs coach John Lucas said.

"All we've got to do is come back and take care of business," he said.

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**102 Business Rental Prop.**

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GREAT office location, 105 W. Foster. Bills paid, \$250 monthly. Action Realty, 669-1221.

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RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 124 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

**103 Homes For Sale**

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665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY  
665-3560

ACTION REALTY  
Gene and Jannie Lewis  
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PRICE T. SMITH INC.  
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**103 Homes For Sale**

JUST LISTED-large 2 bedroom, beautiful yard, storm cellar, long carpet, nice country kitchen, extra room for den, study, sewing room, a great place for the money. MLS Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

8.65 Acres, two 3 bedroom houses with double garage, central heat/air on highway. Shed Realty, Marie 665-4180 or 665-5436. MLS 2842-A.

RENT to own very nice newly remodeled 2 bedroom house in clean neighborhood. Down payment and good credit required. 806-669-6198, 669-6323.

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2 bedroom, single bath, living room, kitchen, utility room, new paint and siding, large fenced back yard, 2 utility buildings, \$8800. 665-5961, after 5 665-8396.

1624 N. Dwight, 3 bedrooms, approximately 1700 square feet. \$63,500. 1 806-352-1432.

HOUSE For Sale  
3 bedroom as is  
\$10,000, 1024 Huff Rd. 665-5396

NEED Commercial? Check 1508-1512 Alcock, 90 foot frontage with some buildings. Bargain at \$18,000.

Need Walnut Creek? 613 Pheasant, large split level, 3 bath. Bargain at \$100,000.

Need Miami Texas? Have several listings available; one with acreage. Lorene Paris, 868-6971. Shed Realty.

FOR Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, enclosed patio, fireplace. Northeast part of Pampa. 665-2739, evenings 665-6264.

FOR sale: Small two bedroom. Needs repairs. Owner will carry with small down and \$200 month. 372-4913 between 2:00 and 5:00 weekdays.

**106 Commercial Property**

48 Unit apartment complex, Pampa; Excellent condition; good investment; \$780,000. Appointment only; Tom Moran and Associates, Brokers. 374-4470, Amarillo.

EXCELLENT Hobart street location, 12,000 square feet with parking. Call Bobbie Nisbet, REALTOR, 665-7037.

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## Survey: President Reagan ranks just above Tyler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan won election in two landslide, oversaw 96 months of economic growth, cut taxes, tripled the national debt and mounted a huge arms buildup against the "Evil Empire."

John Tyler became president in a fluke, engineered the annexation of Texas but failed to heal the fissures that ultimately led to the Civil War and retired to his Virginia estate when his term ended.

Yet historians, asked in a poll to give an early verdict on Reagan's place in history, say he will rank just above Tyler.

In the poll, participated in by 481 historians, 79 percent rated Reagan as average or worse.

That placed him just above Tyler, who inherited the presidency when William Harrison caught cold at his inauguration and died a month later, and just below Zachary Taylor, who died in his 16th month in office,

having achieved little.

The survey was conducted by Robert K. Murray of Penn State and Tim H. Blessing of Alvernia College in Reading, Pa. for a revision of their 1988 book, *Greatness in the White House*.

They sent 164 questions to about 750 historians chosen at random from a list kept by the American Historical Association. Sixty-three percent responded and, in a result showing a broad diversity of opinion:

- 18 percent called Reagan a total failure;
  - 44 percent rated him as below average;
  - 17 percent ranked him as average;
  - 20 percent saw him as above average or near great;
  - 1 percent ranked him as great.
- Murray and Blessing said the historians' largely harsh judgment may mellow over the years.

Even historians critical of Reagan policies applauded what he did for the country's morale, they said, and that suggests "some grounds on which a Reagan revisionism could be based."

They noted that it generally takes 25 or 30 years for a president's place in history "to achieve a stable resting place."

And while nine out of 10 of the historians considered Reagan "intellectually unqualified to be president," many admired his leadership qualities. They ranked him high in the art of "getting people to follow him where he wanted to go."

Martin Anderson, a scholar at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University and Reagan's former domestic policy adviser, said the poll revealed nothing but the participants' liberal tilt. He said academic historians often pose as evenhanded but are "guided by pure political bias and bile."

### THE GRIZZWELLS CHRISTMAS by Bill Schorr



## It's that time: Winter blues

By PAUL RECER  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the nights grow long and the sun shines weakly from a bleary sky, it's the SAD time of year for the 35 million Americans who suffer from Seasonal Affective Disorder, the "winter blues," experts say.

The reduced sunlight of winter may trigger a change in brain chemistry that brings on a vicious cycle of depression, said Dr. Norman E. Rosenthal, a psychiatrist with the National Institute of Mental Health.

That condition is now formally recognized in medical literature as Seasonal Affective Disorder, he told a news conference Thursday.

"Winter after winter, these people experience lethargy and fatigue, sadness and despair," Rosenthal said. The illness disrupts personal relationships and causes victims to overeat, to gain weight and to become indifferent toward their jobs.

SAD cases for years have been considered "psychiatric curiosities," but the publication this week in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* of case studies represents "an acknowledgement by the medical community that this is a real illness," Rosenthal said.

In the journal report, Rosenthal describes how people suffering from SAD have been successfully treated by systematic exposure to high levels of artificial light. Somehow, he said, this added light absorbed by the eyes restores the balance of brain chemicals.

Some 10 million Americans suffer severe forms of SAD, while 25 million have a milder form, he said.

Women, by a margin of three or four to one, are more often affected by SAD than men, and the disorder in women usually starts after puberty and diminishes after menopause.

"We speculate that female reproductive hormones somehow sensitize the brain to the effects of light deprivation," said Rosenthal.

Incidence of SAD is directly related to where people live, he said, with those farthest from the equator most often affected. Studies have shown SAD symptoms in about 10 percent of people in New Hampshire, which has long winter nights, while only about 1.5 percent are affected in Florida, where the southern winter days are longer, Rosenthal said.

SAD also is common in the upper Midwest, where a combination of winter and cloudy weather causes a reduction in sunlight. M. Lawrence Nicodemus, a meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said that in the Great Lakes area there is an average of about 220 hours of sunlight a month in the summer, but only 80 to 120 hours a month during the winter.

Studies have suggested that the dim winter light somehow signals the body to reduce levels of two brain chemicals, a neurotransmitter called serotonin and a hormone called melatonin. Rosenthal said some people seem to be more sensitive than others to these changes.

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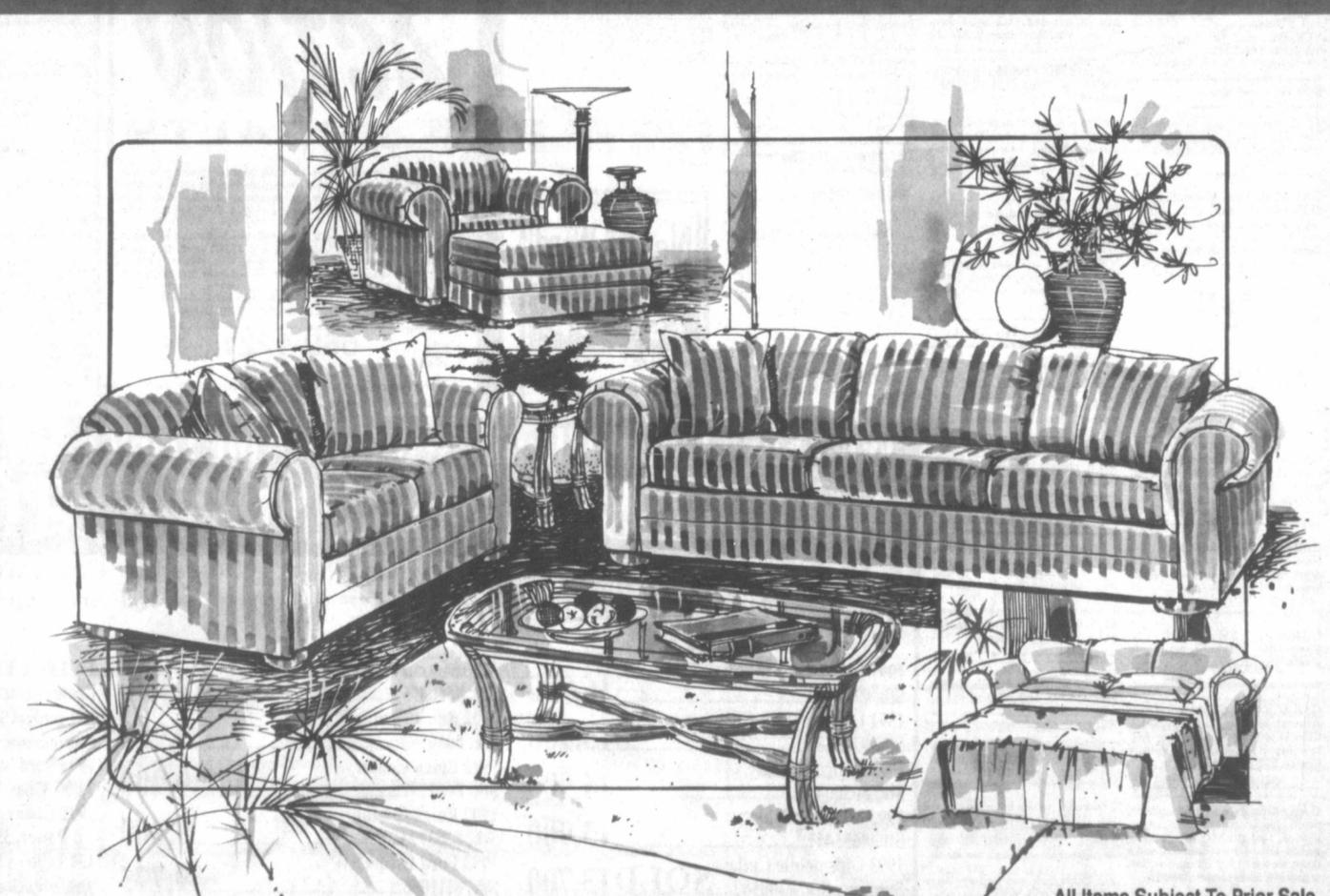
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