

# The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

## Tuesday

January 11, 1994

**PAMPA** -- It's two down and eight to go for the Pampa/Gray County Crime Stopper's Ten Most Wanted list.

Wanda Fay Jones surrendered to Gray County Sheriff's deputies Monday evening, officers said today. Jones was wanted on a charge of forgery.

Manuel Salazar Moreno was arrested by Pampa police at 1204 Darby Street about 7:30 p.m. Monday, officers said. Moreno was wanted on a felony charge of driving while intoxicated.

Both arrests are the results of the Crime Stopper's program, the officer said. Crime Stoppers may be contacted by calling 669-2222 and leaving information anonymously. Rewards up to \$300 are offered for information on the Ten Most Wanted list.

**PAMPA** -- Gray County Republican leaders will meet at 6:59 p.m. Thursday, according to spokesman Carolyn Stroud, at the Teenage Republican office in the Hughes Building for candidates to draw for positions on the March primary ballot. An executive meeting will follow.

**PAMPA** -- The west side of the Hobart Street/Somerville Street intersection will be closed for construction for approximately 24-hours beginning Wednesday morning and continuing until Thursday morning, according to a representative of the Texas Highway Department.

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** -- The mega-trial of 11 of David Koresh's disciples got under way with a federal judge in his shirt sleeves questioning prospective jurors one-on-one in a nearly empty courtroom.

Removing his black robe so the potential jurors would not be "intimidated," U.S. District Judge Walter Smith interviewed 32 of the 80 panelists called Monday in the case against 10 men and one woman charged with conspiring to murder federal agents in a 1993 gun battle at the cult's compound near Waco.

Except for five reporters chosen to cover the proceedings for the rest of the media, Smith cleared the courtroom before questioning the prospective jurors.

He asked educators how they felt about home schooling, quizzed people who said they believed in gun control on what types of firearms they thought should be banned, asked those with relatives working for the government if they would be more likely to believe prosecution witnesses, and questioned a few people about their church affiliation — while warning that the Branch Davidians' religious beliefs were not on trial.

The trial was to resume today.

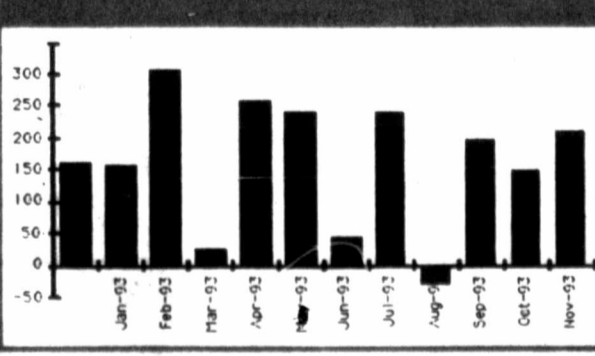
**NEW YORK (AP)** -- Subway riders accustomed to panhandlers' pleas are hearing a new appeal — from transit officials asking them to do beggars a favor and not give them money.

Announcements echoed through the public address system in the subways and passengers received fliers urging them, "Don't give to the lawbreakers on the subway. Give to charities that help people in need."

The Transit Authority also announced Monday that it will threaten "incorrigible" beggars with jail and try to persuade others to go to shelters or seek treatment. The crackdown took its cue from New Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's effort to improve the city's "quality of life," and comes amid growing intolerance nationwide for homelessness and other social problems.

**ODESSA (AP)** -- A man who served as a volunteer coach for two local organizations has been charged with eight counts of indecency with a child, an Ector County lawyer says. Charles Thomas "Chucky" Stinson, 26, who coached for both the Boys and Girls Club and the Odessa Little League, was being held in the Ector County Jail Monday on four charges of indecency with a child by contact and four charges of indecency with a child by exposure, according to Troy Davis, a child abuse investigator with the Ector County Sheriff's Department.

### Payroll employment change



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## Bobbitt squirms on stand as trial opens

By ANNE GEARAN  
Associated Press Writer

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — John Bobbitt squirmed on the witness stand, barely an arm's length from the woman who sliced his penis off with a kitchen knife.

Telling his story in court for the second time, only now as witness instead of defendant, Bobbitt told a jury of seven men and five women Monday how his wife, Lorena, attacked him.

He gave virtually the same testimony in November, when he was tried and acquitted in the

same courthouse for marital sexual assault.

"I felt a couple of jerks. After that she just cut it off," said Bobbitt, shifting in his chair as the first witness at Mrs. Bobbitt's trial in a courtroom so small that the stand is just a few feet from the defense table.

Bobbitt, 26, often asked to have questions repeated, hesitated, stammered and mumbled his way through the answers, and pleaded a faulty memory.

He said he leapt from his bed when he realized his penis had been cut off. His hands pressed against his bleeding crotch, he

woke up a house guest for help.

"I didn't know how to explain it to him. I was kind of embarrassed," Bobbitt said, looking down at his lap. "I knew I had to get some help."

Mrs. Bobbitt, 24, was expected to take the stand today.

She is charged with malicious wounding for cutting off Bobbitt's penis after he came home from a night of drinking June 23. If convicted, the Ecuadoran-born manicurist could get up to 20 years in prison and be deported.

Mrs. Bobbitt's trial opened in a circuslike atmosphere. The

case — which has been cast by many as a battle of the sexes — drew several hundred reporters and technicians. Vendors hawked T-shirts saying "Revenge — How Sweet It Is" and "Cut Me a Break." A radio station gave out Slice soda and wieners to the crowd.

In her opening statement, defense lawyer Lisa Kemler described the Bobbitts' relationship as a "reign of terror" and told the jury that sexual, physical and verbal abuse began in the first month of their four-year marriage.

Kemler said it was more than

Mrs. Bobbitt could endure when her husband raped her.

"It was his penis from which she could not escape," Kemler said. "It had caused her the most pain and the most fear. You will come to one conclusion: A life is more valuable than a penis."

But Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Ebert said Mrs. Bobbitt had approached her husband "in an amorous way" that night. "You folks will have to judge ... as to whether or not what this woman did to her husband is justified or excusable," Ebert said.

## Local exhibitors prepare for area livestock show



Nickie Leggett, a 4-H club member and an 8th grader at Pampa Middle School, will be among the contestants in the swine competition at the Gray County Stock Show and the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show. Above, Nickie displays a pig of his named Siskel. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Junior livestock show scheduled for Jan. 22-23

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

There's a good chance that the number of people attending this month's annual Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show will exceed the number of animals exhibited.

That, at least, is the implied hope of Gray County Extension Agent Danny Nusser. He bases his crowd turnout hopes on the scheduling of this year's event for a Saturday and a Sunday, rather than the Friday on which the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show has traditionally been held in the past.

Nusser said he hopes total turnout for this year's two-day event, scheduled for Jan. 22 and 23, will be double that of last year's regionwide livestock show, which attracted 200 to 300 people, Nusser said.

"We want everybody to come out and watch the show, and they haven't been able to do that (in the past) with the whole show being during the work week and during work hours," Nusser said.

Nusser added that the weekend scheduling of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show is expected to attract more contestants than in the past who are 4-H Club members from the region.

"In the past, by having the show during the (school) week, kids have had to miss school and the kids only have so many days that they can use for extracurricular activity," he said.

In all, approximately 450 heads of livestock — swine, steers, heffers, rabbits, and lambs — are expected to be on display at the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, representing a slight increase from the previous year for each type of animal, Nusser said.

The regionwide livestock show — a free-admission event that is traditionally Gray County's largest agriculture-related exhibit by young people — is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 22, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, in Clyde Carruth Pavilion. The pavilion is located east of Pampa along Highway 60.

As with last year's event, FFA and 4-H Club members, ages 9 to 19 — from Gray County as

well as Carson, Wheeler, Roberts, Hemphill, Ochiltree, and Lipscomb counties — are expected to exhibit livestock at this year's Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, Nusser said.

Roughly 120 of the youths from FFA and 4-H clubs in Gray County are expected to exhibit animals in the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, Nusser said.

The regionwide livestock show is the only multi-county event of its kind held annually in the Panhandle, the extension agent said. He said Gray County serves as a regional hub for the agriculture industry in the seven counties from which participants come.

This month's regionwide livestock show will be preceded by the Gray County Stock Show, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21, in the Carruth Pavilion, Nusser said. That event, sponsored by the Pampa Lions Club, is expected to feature a total of about 180 head of livestock — about 130 swine, to be displayed from 9 a.m. until about noon; about six steers, to be exhibited from about noon until 1 p.m.; and about 40 sheep, to be displayed beginning at about 1 p.m., Nusser said.

The Saturday portion of the livestock show is expected to feature exhibits of about 150 sheep; about 40 steers; about 12 heffers; and about 16 rabbits, Nusser said.

About 230 swine are expected to be on display during the Sunday portion of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show.

The Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show is sponsored by the show's board of directors. Gray County Commissioner Jim Greene is the board's chairman.

The regionwide livestock exhibit will be followed on Monday, Jan. 24, by a free barbecue dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. for those planning to bid at the livestock auction which begins at 6:30 p.m., Nusser said.

Livestock to be sold at the auction will be limited to those livestock from the Gray County Stock Show that placed in the top 80 percent of animals in each class of competition and to livestock judged to be in the top 30 percent of entries in each class at the Top O' Texas show, Nusser said.

## Scientists prepare for once-in-a-millennium event

By PAUL RECER  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronomers around the world are tuning up their telescopes for the first scientific observation ever of a large comet smashing into a planet, an event that happens perhaps only once in a thousand years.

Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9, now broken up into at least 21 large chunks, crashes into Jupiter in July, hitting that gaseous planet with a series of impacts more violent than any atomic bomb ever exploded.

More than 200 astronomers from observatories all over the world met this week at the University of Maryland outside Washington to plan a program to capture the split-second flashes of light that will occur when the comet impacts Jupiter.

"Every person with a telescope large enough will be trying to observe it," said University of Maryland astronomer Lucy McFadden, the organizer of the meeting. "Even amateur telescopes may be able to see something."

The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration plans to use its Earth-orbiting Hubble Space Telescope for more than 23 hours of observation. Galileo, another NASA satellite, will be trained on Jupiter.

The space agency is holding off a planned refurbishment of the Kuiper Airborne Observatory so the flying lab will be ready for the big event.

Twelve observatories in Europe and the United States are joined in a common effort called the Comet Impact Network Experiment. Observatories in Texas, Arizona, California and Hawaii will focus instruments on the southern edge of Jupiter during the impact period.

What will be visible is unknown. Comet fragments will smash into Jupiter just beyond the visible horizon from Earth, but the explosions are expected to be so bright the light will reflect off Jupiter's moons.

Shoemaker-Levy 9 was discovered in March 1993 by Gene and Carolyn Shoemaker, a husband and wife team at the U.S. Geological Survey in Flagstaff, Ariz., and by David Levy, a Tucson, Ariz., astronomer.

## Report says GATT could save consumers \$30 billion

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recently completed global trade accord should save American consumers more than \$30 billion a year, a research group said today.

The Institute for International Economics estimated that U.S. border taxes, quotas and other barriers to trade cost Americans about \$70 billion a year, an amount equal to more than 1 percent of total U.S. economic output.

However, the institute said this figure should be reduced by \$32.8 billion annually based on the tariffs and other barriers to trade the United States agreed to reduce as part of a global free trade agreement reached among 117 nations in Geneva on Dec. 15.

That agreement, negotiated under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, will, if approved by Congress, reduce border taxes on thousands of products and expand GATT rules for the first time to cover trade in farm products and services.

Various studies have estimated that the GATT agreement has the potential of increasing world output by \$6 trillion over the

next decade, a figure that includes a \$1 trillion gain just in the United States.

The institute's report, "Measuring the Costs of Protection in the United States," was the first comprehensive look at gains expected to be realized by U.S. consumers.

American consumers will feel the biggest impact in the area of clothing and textile prices, which the institute termed the "Mount Everest of U.S. trade protection."

The institute estimated that consumer prices in the clothing area would drop by \$15 billion annually and textile prices would decline by \$2 billion annually with the elimination of quotas and the reduction in tariffs over the next decade — representing more than half of all savings.

C. Fred Bergsten, a former assistant Treasury secretary during the Carter administration and the head of the institute, said the GATT agreement did not achieve all the reductions in trade barriers that had been hoped.

But he said it still represented a significant achievement that would cut by almost half what consumers must pay in what are essentially hidden taxes.

## Braun expected to plead out

A plea bargain agreement is expected to be reached between the state of Texas and Gregg Francis Braun, said District Attorney John Mann today.

Braun is accused of robbing and murdering Edle Perry "Pete" Spurrier on July 20, 1989, in his One Hour Photo shop at 1427 N. Hobart Street. Braun is charged with capital murder. He is jailed in Oklahoma. The matter is expected to

be concluded by the end of March, Mann said, subject to scheduling and approval of the district court.

Mann declined to describe the details of the agreement.

Braun stands convicted and sentenced to life prison terms for similar incidents in Kansas and New Mexico. He is charged in Oklahoma with the capital murder of Gwen Miller of Ardmore, whom he allegedly killed in July, 1989, in a flower shop robbery.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**EDWARDS, Carrie Bell Turner** — 2 p.m., Assembly of God Church, Shamrock.  
**McDOWELL, R.C.** — Graveside, 2 p.m., Jericho Cemetery.  
**McPHERSON, Cameron Ryan** — 10 a.m., Henderson Hills Baptist Church, Edmond, Okla.  
**SMITHERMAN, Aileene Mameer** — 2:30 p.m., Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home Chapel, Floydada.  
**TREJO, Celestino** — 1 p.m., Iglesia Biblica del Pueblo.

## Obituaries

**CARRIE BELL TURNER EDWARDS SHAMROCK** — Carrie Bell Turner Edwards, 96, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Wynes Manney of Clovis, N.M., the Rev. Vince Sandlin of Wellington and the Rev. Gary Griffin of Shamrock officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Directors.  
 Mrs. Edwards was born in Pine Bluff, Ark. She married James Thomas Edwards in 1915 at Fame, Okla. She had lived in Shamrock since 1942. She was a homemaker and a member of the Assembly of God Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Presley Edwards, and a daughter, Inez Vorse.

Survivors include three sons, Leonard Edwards of Shamrock, Luther Edwards of Amarillo and Ralph Edwards of Hale Center; six daughters, Ruby Alsp of Shamrock, Myrtle Stallings of Wellington, Jewell Judd of Clarendon, Betty Kaiser of McLean, Eloyse Miller of Malakoff and Elwanda Taylor of Shamrock; 45 grandchildren; 156 great-grandchildren; 26 great-great-grandchildren; and a great-great-great-grandchild.

**STEVEN MICHAEL GAFFNEY**  
 Steven Michael Gaffney, 40, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rader Funeral Home Chapel in Longview, with Pastor Tim Fortwengler officiating. Burial will be in Rosewood Park Cemetery. Arrangements are by Rader Funeral Home of Longview.

Mr. Gaffney was born on July 21, 1953, in New Haven, Conn., and had been a resident of Hallsville for the past 15 years, moving from White Deer. He was employed at Mobley SSI in Kilgore in vegetation control. He was a Lutheran.

Survivors include his wife, Cindy Gaffney of Hallsville; a son, Larry Michael Smith of Hallsville; two brothers Gary Gaffney of San Francisco, Calif., and Jeffery Gaffney of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Donna Coleman of Trenton, N.J.; a father, James Gaffney of Guilford, Conn.; his mother, Lavada Hefner of Lefors; his mother-in-law and father-in-law, Larry and Maxine Fant of Longview; sisters-in-law Connie Mackey of Longview and Kathy Ashe of West Virginia; and numerous nieces and nephews.

**AILEENE MAMEER SMITHERMAN**  
**FLOYDADA** — Aileene Mameer Smitherman, 88, died Monday, Jan. 10, 1994. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home Chapel, with Joe Hale officiating. Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park.

Mrs. Smitherman was born in Lockney. She married M.M. "Jack" Smitherman in 1925 at Floydada. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ. She moved to Dimmitt in 1985 from Floyd County and then moved to Amarillo in 1989. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1982.

Survivors include three daughters, Rue Bralley of Amarillo, Polly Simpson of Dimmitt and Pat Harper of Borger; a son, Tony Smitherman of McLean; two sisters, Ina Rae Cates of Dimmitt and Willie Mae Hale of Quinlan; 16 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

**CELESTINO TREJO**  
 Celestino Trejo, 63, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994. Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Iglesia Biblica del Pueblo, 712 Lefors St., with Pastor Alfonso Lozano officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery. The body will be available for viewing at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Arrangements are by Warford-Walker Mortuary of Amarillo.

Mr. Trejo was born on April 6, 1930, in Fort Worth, to Jose and Juanita Linares Trejo. He had been a Pampa resident for the last 11 years. He previously lived in Chicago, Ill., where he married Amalia Soto in 1967. He was an apartment maintenance man for a total of 40 years in the Fort Worth and Chicago areas before his retirement. He was a member of Iglesia Biblica del Pueblo Church in Pampa at the time of his death. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and a sister.

Survivors include his wife, Amalia Trejo, of the home; three sons, Jose Gutierrez, Daniel Trejo and Celestino Trejo, all of Pampa; eight daughters, Dora Pepi, Cecilia Moralez, Leticia Salazar, Benita Salazar, Consuelo Salazar, Juana Blanco and Zenaida Trejo, all of Pampa, and Petra Cruz of Juarez, Mexico; a brother, Joe Trejo of Beaver Dam, Wis.; 22 grandchildren; seven nieces; and two nephews.

## Correction

A Pampa News story listing the third six weeks honor roll students at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School failed to mention the names of two fourth graders earning that distinction — Aaron Keller and Erik Keller. Their names had not been included in the honor roll list that the school provided to *The Pampa News*.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

**MONDAY, Jan. 10**  
 City of Pampa reported criminal mischief to an 1985 Chevrolet at M.K. Brown Auditorium.  
 Eugene Williams, 1177 Prairie Dr., reported criminal mischief at 1100 Prairie.  
 Larry Beck Electric, 1314 W. Kentucky, reported hit and run to a 1992 Dodge.  
 Betty McPherson, 111 N. Sumner, reported forgery under \$10,000.  
 An outside agency assistance was given at 1208 Darby on warrant service.  
 David Wayne Woods, 716 E. Albert, reported criminal trespass.

**TUESDAY, Jan. 11**  
 City of Pampa, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief at the southeast corner of Tyng and Ballard.  
 Shannon Shana-Hughes, 1032 Varnon Dr., reported criminal trespass.

A wanted by outside agency report was received from the Department of Public Safety in Uvalde.

**Arrests**  
**SUNDAY, Jan. 9**  
 Manuel S. Moreno, 39, 808 Craven, was arrested at 1204 Darby on a warrant.

Alfred Lee Willis Jr., 46, 705 Octavius, was arrested at the residence on a warrant and capias pro fine.

**TUESDAY, Jan. 11**  
 Ruben Lerma, 34, 837 Bradley, was arrested on an outside agency request.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

**SUNDAY, Jan. 9**  
 GPM Gas Corp. reported theft over \$20 and under \$200.

**TUESDAY, Jan. 11**  
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported information on an aggravated robbery in the 200 block of South Doyle.

**Arrests**  
**MONDAY, Jan. 10**  
 Michael McKinney Jones, 45, 1112 S. Sumner, was arrested on Department of Public Safety warrants. He was released to pay later.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 48-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

**SUNDAY, Jan. 9**  
 7 p.m. — A 1975 Ford owned by Dan Rose, 1924 N. Christy, struck a water meter cover owned by the city of Pampa in the west alley of the 1300 block of Coffee. Estimated damage is \$70. Citations are pending.

## Fires

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

**MONDAY, Jan. 10**  
 2:08 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire one mile west of Kingsmill.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Pampa	
Bill J. Abernathy	Lalissa Michelle Arellano	Marcus J.C. Chennault	Vernie F. Jones
Borger		Jean Massey	George Lee Miller
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions		Carl Lesley Tignor	
William J. Felter	William J. Haley Jr.	Borger	
Vernie F. Jones (extended care)	Lefors	Ruby Epperley	
Craig Mitchell Seely	White Deer	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Dismissals	
Audie Lynn Gaines	Dismissals	James Newsted	
		Gary Gandy	
		Nicholaus Thomas	
		Wheeler	
		W. Gordon Stiles	

## Stocks

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

Wheat	3.64	Chewon	90 3/4	dn 1
Milo	4.99	Coca-Cola	43 1/8	dn 1/4
Com	5.44	Diamond Sham	24 7/8	up 1/8
		Enron	29 5/8	dn 1/4
		Halliburton	32 1/4	dn 1/4
		HealthTrust Inc.	25 7/8	dn 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand	41 1/4	up 1/4
		KNE	24 1/4	dn 1/4
		Kerr-McGee	47 1/8	up 1/8
		Limited	18	dn 1/8
		Mapco	60 3/4	dn 3/8
		Maxus	5 1/4	dn 1/4
		McDonald's	58 1/2	up 1/4
		Mobil	79 1/8	dn 1/8
		New Atmos	27 3/4	dn 1/4
		Parker & Parsley	25 1/4	up 1/4
		Penney's	52 7/8	up 1/4
		Phillips	30 1/4	up 1/8
		SLB	59 7/8	dn 1
		SPS	30 5/8	dn 1/8
		Tenneco	54	dn 1/4
		Texaco	65 5/8	dn 3/8
		Wal-Mart	25	up 1/8
		New York Gold	385.70	
		Silver	5.06	
		West Texas Crude	14.70	

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

Serico	4 3/8	NC
Occidental	18	dn 1/4

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

Magellan	72.32
Puntian	16.07

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

Amoco	53 7/8	dn 1/8
Aro	107 5/8	NC
Cabot	53 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot O&G	21 7/8	NC

## CAER meeting scheduled Wednesday

Representatives from area emergency response organizations will meet for their quarterly gathering of the Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) committee at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room.

Items scheduled to be discussed include the hydrogen fluoride project, a public awareness campaign, the county's warning system, an update on a pair emergency generators, a conference for the Local Emergency Planning (LEPC) committee to be held today through Jan. 18, the Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency's "Accidental Release Prevention Program" and, a tabletop training exercise.

Chief Clifford McDonald of the McLean Fire Department is scheduled to be the guest speaker.

Both CAER and LEPC work with the local local Emergency Management Coordinator Ken Hall. In addition to city and county officials, both committees include representatives from local ambulance companies, fire departments, law enforcement departments, area industry and other emergency response personnel.

## Farm Bureau plans Saturday breakfast

The annual Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau breakfast will be held from 7-8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Recreation Park east of Pampa.

The free breakfast is open to all Farm Bureau members and their guests or potential new members.

The annual breakfast is sponsored as a fund raiser for the Top O' Texas Livestock Show buyers pool.

Those not able to attend but wanting to donate to the buyers pool, or those wanting information on the breakfast, can call the Pampa office at 665-8451.

# Area Republicans generally pleased with George W. Bush's candidacy

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK  
 Staff Writer

A day after his visit to the Panhandle town of Canadian, area Republicans who attended a rally in support of George Bush's race for governor, seemed pleased with what they heard.

"I thought it was great," said Janet Parnell, Hemphill County's Republican chairwoman. "I was very interested to hear what he had to say on education."

Education was one of the issues Bush addressed in his speech to area supporters at the Lone Star Steakhouse, about 1 1/2 miles north of Canadian, Monday morning.

"I think he is going to be a great candidate; I (also) think he is what we'll need to beat Ann Richards," Parnell said.

Bush's ability to face Gov. Ann Richards was a factor other supporters seemed to recognize following the rally.

Tom Mechler, the Gray County Republican chairman, said the fact that Bush has never been in politics before might help him garner votes from people tired of professional politicians.

"I think that it's of some value that he has never been a politician before," Mechler said. "Personally, I'm ready for someone to become governor of Texas who hasn't been pushing politics most of their career — I'm personally tired of career politi-

cians running the state of Texas."

Flavius Smith, an Amarillo resident running for the 13th Congressional District seat now held by Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, also said he is confident of Bush's election campaign, although he said the November election will be a tough one to win.

"I believe that if he continues to take the time to go to places like Canadian and go throughout the state, he'll have a really good chance of beating Ann Richards. As a Republican, he represents what the people of Texas are looking for," Smith said.

Generally, Smith said he believes Bush represents things like "fundamental freedoms," American values, responsibility, "family values and the promotion of right and wrong."

"Those things are what people are grasping for today," he said.

In his speech in Canadian, Bush specifically addressed a number of issues ranging from taxation, crime and the increasing size of state government, as well as education.

Bush criticized what he sees as Richards' role in making state government as large as it is, which, in turn, adversely affects small business and industry in the state.

In reference to that, Mechler said it is Bush's experience as a private businessman that allows him to understand the problem faced by business and come up with a solution.

"What I was hearing was a gentleman who has been in business and has

some experience in business and understands the frustrations and difficulties of trying to succeed as an entrepreneur," he said. "Because he understands that, he is very sensitive to the needs of business. The taxation issue is a very big deal with me, as a private businessman, and I think George Bush understands that."

On the issue of crime, Bush and his campaign team have recently announced a number of initiatives, which they claim make things tougher on criminals. They included longer jail terms and no probation for anyone convicted of any sex crime.

In his speech, Bush said he would also get tougher on juvenile offenders, and as part of that, he would revamp the juvenile justice codes.

As for education, a topic which has traditionally been a major campaign issue in previous gubernatorial campaigns, Bush said funding for schools should be done on the state level while the choice of curriculum should be made at the local level.

In addition to being the general manager of the Texas Rangers professional baseball team, Bush is also a son of the former president of the United States and the brother of a candidate running for governor of Florida.

The general election, in which the governor will be elected, is scheduled to be held in November. Candidates representing each political party will be chosen in a primary election scheduled for March.

# Miami ISD renews contract for superintendent

By JOHN McMILLAN  
 Staff Writer

**MIAMI** — It's thumbs up for Superintendent Allan Dinsmore, who Monday night received a unanimous vote of confidence — in the form of a contract renewal — from the Miami school board.

"I was pleased that they had the faith and confidence in me to carry out the action of the board and the (school) district, and I was satisfied," Dinsmore, 49, said today.

Dinsmore, who began as superintendent of Miami ISD in fall 1985, received a one-year extension of his two-year contract.

Dinsmore's salary was not discussed at the school board meeting, and the board is expected to consider whether to give the superintendent a raise at a board meeting in May or June, he said.

Shortly before the board held a closed session at its Monday meeting to discuss Dinsmore's performance,

Miami school board President Charles Byrum said the superintendent "has demonstrated an effective level of competency for the school district here."

Also on Monday, Dinsmore announced that the state of Texas is asking the school district to pay an additional \$150,000 to the Texas Education Agency under the new statewide educational finance system.

The additional payment sought by the state is in addition to the \$1,047,000 this fiscal year, which began Sept. 1, 1993, that the state had already requested from the Miami school district.

The Miami school district has enough funds in its reserve supply — about \$462,000 — to pay the \$150,000 amount, Dinsmore said.

The operating budget for Miami school district this fiscal year is roughly \$1.5 billion.

Paying the additional \$150,000 amount to the state of Texas would

deplete the Miami school district's fund reserve to approximately \$300,000, Dinsmore said — which might force the school district to borrow money from a bank to increase its reserve fund amount for next fiscal year, he said.

For school districts with budgets the size of Miami ISD's, Texas Education Agency recommends that they each maintain a reserve fund of roughly \$500,000, Dinsmore said.

In other news, the board delayed taking a vote on the awarding of a bid for installation of a new roof over approximately 80,000 square feet of the Miami ISD campus. The school board cited a need for more information before taking final action on the matter.

Parsley's Sheet Metal & Roofing Company and Crawford Roofing Company, both of Pampa, submitted bids on the project of \$118,900 and \$129,360 respectively, based on immediate payment by the Miami school district for the construction materials.

The roof above approximately 80,000 square feet of the Miami campus was damaged by a hailstorm in mid-October.

Dinsmore reported to the board that three Miami High School seniors who previously had not passed the math portion of the exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test again failed that section in October. The three seniors are expected to re-take the math portion of the test on March 10.

"All three were real close, but they didn't quite make it," Dinsmore said.

Passage of the reading, writing and math sections of the exit-level TAAS test is required by the state of Texas before a public high school student in this state can graduate.

Dinsmore also reported that two juniors have yet to achieve complete passage of every section of the exit-level TAAS test and will have to re-take the math portion in March.

# White Deer extends Johnston's contract

By JOHN McMILLAN  
 Staff Writer

**WHITE DEER** — The contract for White Deer Independent School District Superintendent Larry Johnston has been extended through June 1996.

White Deer school board voted 7-0 on Monday to renew Johnston's two-year contract by one year. Johnston, 47, is in his third school year as superintendent of White Deer ISD.

"We have an excellent board in White Deer, and we're pretty much in sync philosophy-wise, and they're a good group of people to work with," Johnston said today.

The White Deer school board reviewed Johnston's contract for about 30 minutes during a closed session before formally approving

the new contract in open session.

The board is expected to review Johnston's salary level this summer and consider whether to approve any salary raise for him. Johnston's annual salary is \$54,500.

In other news relating to White Deer ISD, Johnston said he plans to meet on Jan. 26 with state Commissioner of Education Skip Meno to discuss whether the state plans to ask White Deer ISD to pay additional monies to Groom ISD under the new statewide educational finance system.

White Deer ISD has already agreed to pay Groom ISD \$89,000 this fiscal year under the new educational finance system, Johnston said.

The operating budget for White Deer ISD this fiscal year is approximately \$2.89 million, Johnston said.

# City briefs

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

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**OPEN TOURNAMENT**, Tuesday night, 8 p.m. City Limits, 669-6171. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE**: Mary Jane Mynear and Mary McBee, 669-9910, 421 N. Perry, 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. Adv.

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**CHANEY'S CAFE**: Sunday-Friday 11-2, Lunch Buffet. 716 W. Foster, 665-2454. Adv.

**LADIES POOL** Tournament, Wednesday night, 8 p.m. City Limits, 669-9171. Adv.

**FITTED CAP** Sale, \$12.99, stock on hand. T-Shirts & More. Adv.

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# Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Tonight, fair, low in the upper 20s, southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy, high in the lower 50s. The high on Monday was 53; the overnight low was 22.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, fair. Lows upper 20s to near 30. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs 50 to the mid 50s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows 30-35. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs mid 50s to near 60. Wednesday night, fair. Lows in the 20s. North Texas — Tonight and Wednesday, clear to partly cloudy. Lows tonight 30 to 39. Highs Wednesday 54 to 60, Wednesday

night, partly cloudy and cool. Lows 30 to 35.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair skies and cooler. Lows low to mid 30s. Hill Country to low 40s south central. Wednesday and Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 60s. Lows low 30s Hill Country to upper 30s south central.

Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows upper 40s to near 50. Wednesday and Wednesday night, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs low to mid 60s. Lows mid 40s inland to near 50 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows low to mid 50s. Wednesday and Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Highs mid to upper 60s.

Lows upper 40s inland to low 50s coast.

# Mexico's president shuffles cabinet to deal with rebel crisis

By LAWRENCE KOOTNIKOFF  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)—People are getting jumpy now. Bombings and bomb scares in Mexico City and Acapulco? Mexico now has them.

And President Carlos Salinas de Gortari shook up his Cabinet in an effort to defuse the Indian uprising in southern Mexico, replacing an old politico with a human rights activist as interior minister. He also named a skillful political conciliator to try to bring rebel leaders to the negotiating table.

The bombings apparently are tied to the uprising by the Zapatista National Liberation Army that began Jan. 1 in Chiapas, one of Mexico's poorest states. The rebels occupied towns in Chiapas for several days, saying they were fighting for better living conditions and an end to the exploitation and oppression of Mexico's native Indians. They battled the army before withdrawing into hide-

outs in the state's jungle-covered mountains. Officials say 107 people have died in the uprising.

Top rebel leader Deputy Commander "Marcos" said in his first public statement since the uprising began that he is willing to talk to the government if a temporary cease-fire is declared.

The statement, dated Jan. 6 and delivered to the offices of *El Tiempo* newspaper on Monday, said the army must stop "indiscriminate bombing" of communities, withdraw all troops now occupying communities and return them to their prospective barracks.

Marcos also denied government charges that his rebel force is led by foreigners. He said it had no foreigners and no help from other governments.

Chiapas was generally quiet Monday.

But the bombings, which wounded one woman, and rebel threats of a wide war prompted officials in Mexi-

co City to tighten security in government and other public buildings and in banks.

More police were assigned to streets, subways and other crowded gathering places in the city, said Griselda Garcia, a spokeswoman for the prosecutor's office.

Bombs have exploded in recent days in Mexico City, in the resort city of Acapulco, at power lines in rural areas, and at the Mexican consulate and a Mexican restaurant in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

The Congress building was evacuated after anonymous bomb warnings on Monday, but nothing was found.

Mexico City Mayor Manuel Aguilar Gomez rejected calls for soldiers to patrol streets, but set up military checkpoints on highways.

The president on Monday named Manuel Camacho Solis special commissioner to Chiapas to try to get negotiations going. He stepped down as foreign minister.

Camacho proved himself as a negotiator as mayor of Mexico City,

a metropolis of 17 million and a strong center of opposition political parties.

The new interior minister is Jorge Carpizo McGregor, the attorney general and onetime head of the government Human Rights Commission. His job is the most powerful in the Cabinet, and includes oversight of internal security.

Carpizo urged that the Chiapas conflict be settled through "dialogue, concord, and strict application of the law."

He replaced Patrocinio Gonzalez Garrido, who had been accused of inflexibility in dealing with the crisis and for tolerating rights abuses and corruption and disregarding the poor when he was governor of Chiapas.

In Chiapas, rebels blocked narrow dirt roads to their remote strongholds, and the army also set up roadblocks. The result has been more hardship for the poor farmers of the corn- and coffee-growing region, who cannot sell what little they raise or buy what little they can afford.

Nevertheless, the villages are a source of sympathy and support for the rebels in a state where ox carts seem to outnumber tractors and many villages can be reached only by hours on foot.

In other developments: —Rebels and government troops fought isolated skirmishes in Chiapas. The military continued to block the southbound highway from San Cristobal de las Casas.

Rights groups say the roadblock is keeping people from evacuating threatened communities. Hundreds of people have left the area on foot and are staying at a refugee center in San Cristobal.

—In Guadalupe Tepeyac, a village 30 miles north of the Guatemalan border, rebels freed the last 84 health workers they had held at a hospital since Dec. 30.

Hospital director Wilfrido Mendoza Medel said the rebels wanted the workers to stay, but they were not considered prisoners or threatened.

## Desk and Derrick officers



Recently installed as 1994 officers and directors for Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa are, front row from left, Norma Briden, president, IRI International; Esther McAdoo, director, Mc-A-Doodles; Scena Snider, secretary, Empire Operating Inc.; and Sharon Ward, director, Adobe Operating Co.; and back row, Terresa Snow, vice president, Adobe Operating Co.; Dane Lumley, immediate past president, WO Operating Co.; Linda Slaybaugh, treasurer, National Bank of Commerce; Elaine McDowell, director, WO Operating Co.; and Carol Cofer, director, IRI International. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Marshal removes AP reporter covering cult trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Associated Press has written a letter to a federal judge questioning courtroom policy for the trial of 11 Branch Davidians charged with murdering four federal agents.

The letter follows the physical removal of an AP reporter from the courthouse Monday. San Antonio Correspondent Kelley Shannon was never told why a federal marshal forced her to leave.

Houston Chronicle reporter Kathy Fair also was temporarily prevented from entering the courthouse. Neither Ms. Fair nor Ms. Shannon were selected for a media pool ordered by U.S. District Judge Walter Smith. He also has ordered attorneys for the prosecution and defense not to discuss the case with the media.

"Ms. Shannon did not deserve the treatment she received this morning," Texas AP Bureau Chief John Lumpkin said in a letter to U.S. District Judge Harry Hudspeth, who presides over the western district of Texas.

"From the beginning of this case, federal authorities have operated in such a manner to inhibit the free flow of information," Lumpkin said.

Smith said only five reporters would be allowed to actually sit in the courtroom during jury selection. All other media members were forced to listen to court pro-

ceedings in a room set up across the street from the courthouse.

The Dallas Morning News said in its Tuesday editions that the paper planned to challenge the pool coverage plan.

The incidents with Fair and Shannon, who later were allowed to enter the building, were evidence of heightened security measures taken during the trial's first day.

Shannon said she and a man who appeared to be a member of the public were stopped by authorities at a metal detector station.

"So, I told them that this is a public courthouse and I have a right to be in here," Shannon said. "That's when he grabbed my arm and said 'You have to go ma'am.'"

Jo Simpson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Marshals Service, said the crowds generated by the trial were causing noise problems.

"When I talked to the chief deputy U.S. Marshal here, I found that the number of people inside the courthouse rotunda had gotten quite large and was proving to be disruptive to the courts that were in session," she said. "That was because of the number of people, not any particular person."

## Man kills Scottish businessman mistaken for burglar

HOUSTON (AP)—Two Scottish businessmen had been engaged in irrational behavior in the moments before one of them was fatally shot by a man who feared they were burglars, a Houston detective says.

Police Sgt. Larry Hoffmaster said Monday that the two men twice hid after ringing the doorbell at the house where one of them was shot to death early Friday.

Hoffmaster said Andrew Peter De Vries, who was shot to death, and his companion, Sydney Graves, had been drinking at the Post Oak Ranch, met two women, then went to the house of one of the women for more drinks.

The men then accepted a ride back to their hotel from the boyfriend of one of the women, he said.

On the way to the hotel, the Scots apparently did not recognize the route the driver was taking and became alarmed, Hoffmaster said.

"The other Scotsman said he (De Vries) got paranoid because he didn't

recognize the direction they were taking," Hoffmaster said. "I think the alcohol or whatever he ingested caused that."

The driver finally let them out after he had stopped at a gasoline station to ask for directions.

Hoffmaster said the two men ran into a residential area, knocking on doors and making noises, according to the statement Graves gave police.

Graves told police that when they reached the home of Jeffrey Agee, they rang the front door bell twice, hiding after each ring.

The detective said Agee was asleep when he heard the bell and got out of bed to investigate.

Graves told Hoffmaster that the

men had been hiding because they were afraid of people they thought were following them. Hoffmaster said there is no evidence to suggest the two were ever in danger.

Agee told officers that he became frightened after the door bell rang twice. Agee's wife called police. Agee then saw the two men walking along the side of his house.

Agee told Hoffmaster that De Vries then jumped the backyard fence and approached Agee's glass french doors. Agee then fired three times, hitting De Vries twice.

Hoffmaster said Agee's 10-year-old son was in the house and the boy was the homeowner's primary concern when the men appeared.

## School finance deadline reviewed

AUSTIN (AP)—Lawmakers may get an earlier chance to address inequities in school facilities—whether they want to or not.

State District Judge F. Scott McCown said Monday he is considering moving up the deadline for Texas to come up with an equitable way to pay for school facilities.

If he does, attorneys for poor school districts who want the deadline accelerated said lawmakers would have to meet in a special legislative session this year.

Last month, McCown upheld Texas' latest school finance plan, but ruled that the state must devise a method to equitably fund the building of school facilities and equipment.

He gave lawmakers until Sept. 1, 1995, to address the issue. If they failed, he said he would order a halt to the issuance of new school bonds that are based on a local wealth level that all school districts don't have access to.

That would allow lawmakers to wait until the 1995 regular legislative session to tackle the issue.

But during a post-judgment hearing on McCown's ruling, attorneys representing poor school districts said the deadline was ineffective.

They said it allowed the current gap in facilities to widen because school

districts would "load up" on passing bond issues before Sept. 1, 1995.

Since many school districts would have the funding they need for facilities it would reduce pressure in the Legislature to come up with an equitable system, they argued.

"I don't believe they (lawmakers) will do anything unless there is monumental pressure," Buck Wood, an attorney for poor school districts said.

But Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter said the Sept. 1, 1995, deadline was enough of a threat.

McCown said it was not his responsibility to pressure the Legislature to fund school facilities, but he said he was concerned about school districts passing bond issues to beat the deadline.

He told both sides to recommend earlier dates for him to consider. Those discussed during the hearing were in September, October or November of this year.

A recent study showed tremendous disparities in school facilities between poor and wealthy districts.

"Richer districts are spending about four or five times as much on facilities every year than poor districts, and they're doing it for equal or lower tax rates," said lawyer Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

## Sega pulls 'Night Trap' video game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sega of America Inc. has pulled the plug on "Night Trap," a video game in which hooded killers attack a scantily clad woman with a neck-drilling device.

Sega said it stopped distributing the game over the weekend but plans to release a new version once an industry-wide ratings system is in place.

"Night Trap" was at the center of last month's congressional hearings on video game violence.

"Our intention was to lampoon and create a parody of B-grade horror movies. I think that's not the way people took it," Sega spokesman Richard Brudvik-Linder said Monday.

In "Night Trap," the player tries to thwart a gang of black-hooded killers intent on capturing a scantily clad woman. The killers wield a drill that drains the blood from the screaming victim.

"Sega was out on a limb with this particularly horrendous video," said Joel Federman, director of research for Media Scope, a Los Angeles-based group that focuses on media

violence. "I think it's a tremendously positive step that they've withdrawn."

"Night Trap" games already on store shelves won't be pulled, but retailers will be urged to return them for a refund.

In December, Toys "R" Us, the nation's No. 1 toy chain, pulled the game from its 581 stores after getting a swarm of complaints.

By refusing to distribute "Night Trap," Sega hopes to quell controversy that could hinder industry consensus on a movie-like rating system, Brudvik-Linder said.

Industry leaders hope such voluntary standards will stave off government regulation.

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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

Opinion

Rostenkowski: Case for real term limits

Chicago Democratic Congressman Daniel Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has long been a one-man argument for term limits.

Through shrewdness, longevity and borderline ethics, Rostenkowski has become as powerful as any politician. Now a grand jury probe in Chicago, and media attention sparked by that probe, could bring the Illinois lawmaker down — or reduce his power.

That concerns the White House. Rep. Rostenkowski is expected to be a key player in efforts to enact Mrs. Clinton's health-care straitjacket. If Rostenkowski's problems delay or prevent that "reform," taxpayers and the health-care system will be the chief beneficiaries.

A complex federal investigation into various alleged financial chicanery with the taxpayers' money has been under way for 19 months. Now a detailed investigative report by the *Chicago Sun-Times* has brought forward charges that Rep. Rostenkowski has used tax money to pay tens of thousands of dollars to "ghost" employees — people who collect salaries but never work.

Putting relatives, friends and political allies on the taxpayers' payroll, of course, is a longstanding, time-dishonored practice. But employing "ghost" employees is a federal crime.

The *Sun-Times* investigation turned up numerous cases that surely seem to be ghost employees. Payments to the wife of Chicago Alderman Terry Gabinski continued for five years after she quit working in Rostenkowski's Chicago office. A 77-year-old woman got \$6,000 between 1985 and 1989, but she couldn't recall actually doing anything for the congressman since babysitting his daughters. The youngest of his daughters is now 33. The Rostenkowski payroll also reportedly funneled money to Chicago city workers and to tenants of buildings owned by the Rostenkowski family.

These new allegations seem to be related to the fact that last September, after the grand jury subpoenaed Rostenkowski's payroll files, 210 of them turned up missing. Rostenkowski handled all payroll matters personally, with the help of a former House payroll counselor assigned exclusively to him. That fellow was recently fired for improperly altering his own payroll records.

Such doings have been part of Chicago politics for a long time. They become more tempting the longer a politician is in office, no matter where he learned the dark art. Rostenkowski might be brought up short, but lucrative retirement and lobbying jobs are the usual fate of career politicians.

A limited term would have prevented many of these alleged events from having continually occurred over the many years Rostenkowski has held public office. Imposition of term limits would remove such temptations from others who plan a career in elected public positions of trust.

Progress toward freedom?

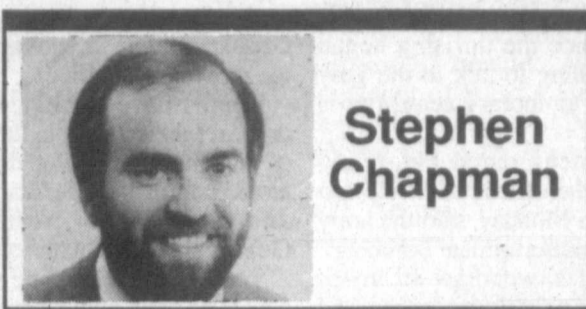
People who lived to see the collapse of the Soviet empire and the rise of democracy in the old East bloc may have begun to assume that the history of the 20th century would be a chronicle of inexorable progress. In 1993, the world discovered that its progress was in fact quite exorable, as government after government did its part to rebut the theory of evolution.

As the year concluded, it is impossible to avoid the gloomy suspicion that the high tide of democracy and human rights is already behind us and that in the foreseeable future, freedom will be lucky just to preserve its existing domain. Many of the seeds sown during the euphoric Gorbachev years, it is now clear, fell on rocky ground.

In 1991, according to the human rights group Freedom House, 27 countries made marked gains in freedom, with only two becoming substantially less free. In 1993, by contrast, 24 countries grew considerably more repressive, with only three showing real improvement. By Freedom House's calculation, the share of the world's population living in free societies fell to 19 percent (from 25 percent a year before), the lowest figure since 1975. Of the rest of the people on Earth, 40 percent are "partly free" and 41 percent "not free."

The worst development, however, was a mere omen. Russia carried out its first contested parliamentary elections since the Bolshevik Revolution, only to find out that many Russians think the best antidote to communism is fascism. An alarming footnote: Napoleon wasn't French, Hitler wasn't German, Stalin wasn't Russian and Vladimir Zhirinovsky, the voice of his country's resurgent nationalism, was born in Kazakhstan.

In the fragments of the old Soviet Union, from Azerbaijan to Uzbekistan, the drift toward authori-



Stephen Chapman

tarianism was even more advanced. Only Estonia swam against the tide. Poland's September elections gave victory to the old guard, raising the possibility that democracy will someday be remembered as the crucial stage between communism and communism. Nostalgia for the previous period could be forgiven in Yugoslavia, where a murderous civil war shed a flattering light on the enforced tranquility of Marshal Tito's reign.

Communism survived in unreconstructed form in North Korea, whose government kept its neighbors wide awake with a nuclear weapons program that the CIA concluded has probably already borne fruit. By defecting to the United States, Alina Fernandez Revuelta joined hundreds of thousands of Cubans who have voted with their feet against Fidel Castro, who happens to be her father.

Haitians who tried a similar escape from their own dictatorship learned not to place any weight on the words of Bill Clinton, who as president thought it would be foolish to implement the generous policy on Haitian refugees he had proposed as a candidate. Exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was likewise disappointed in his hope that he would be restored to power with the help of American military power.

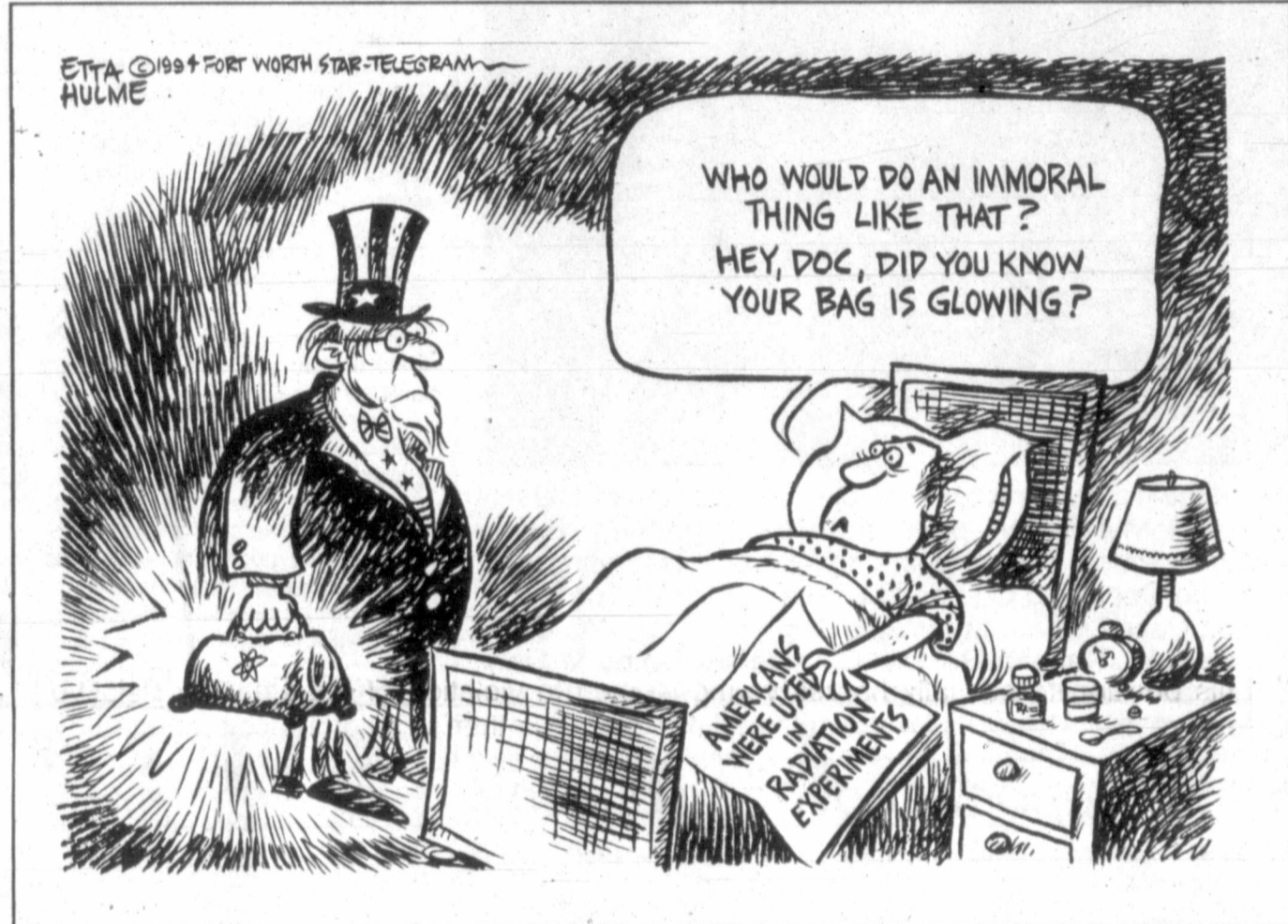
China's rulers celebrated the centennial of the birth of Mao Zedong, whose rule cost more lives than Hitler's or Stalin's and whose policies Deng Xiaoping has spent the last 15 years repudiating. The government, however, did honor The Great Helmsman's example in refusing demands for a more open political system.

So did its old ally, the Khmer Rouge, who boycotted elections that led to an implausible outcome: constitutional government in Cambodia. The Japanese, who have had a democratic system for nearly half a century, this year finally decided to sample the pleasure of voting out the ruling party.

South Africa, another of the rare sources of hope, advanced toward the post-apartheid era when negotiators approved a constitution to inaugurate multi-racial democracy, trusting that their people will be better at it than many other novice practitioners. Africa retained its perennial distinction as the most repressive continent on the planet, despite boasting five of the eight new democracies created in 1993.

The most populous country in Africa was not one of those. Nigerians voted in June in national elections, which were promptly nullified, and ended the year in the care of a new military junta installed by coup. Having sent troops to Somalia to combat starvation, Americans discovered they didn't have the slightest idea what to do next.

What to do next was a question vexing much of the rest of the world as well. Many former police states have learned the dread truth that destroying authoritarian regimes is far easier than replacing them. This past year, some succumbed to the urge to regress, a temptation that doesn't promise to grow weaker in 1994.



Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 11, the eleventh day of 1994. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Thirty years ago, on Jan. 11, 1964, U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry issued the first government report saying smoking may be hazardous to one's health.

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

In 1805, the Michigan Territory was created.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

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

In 1935, aviator Amelia Earhart began the trip from Honolulu to Oakland, Calif., that made her the first woman to fly solo across the Pacific Ocean.

In 1942, Japan declared war against the Netherlands, the same day that Japanese forces invaded the Dutch East Indies.

Call him MAODWMNSPCG...

Editor's Note: Mr. Grizzard continues to have health problems. While he is recovering, here is another "best of Grizzard" column.

I was glancing through the paper the other day and I came across the personal ads in the classified section.

Ever read those ads? They're much more interesting than reading the soybean futures on the financial pages, and I lost interest in Dick Tracy years ago.

One ad read, "GWM wants to meet GWM for travel and intimate relationship. Must be nonsmoker."

After some thinking (I'm also brilliant on the Jumble word game, having gotten "UTIGRA" — guitar — in 15 seconds), I figured what the capital letters in the ads stood for.

"GWM," of course, is a "gay white male," and I'm thinking here's this gay guy who wants to travel and become intimate with another gay guy and he's got to know the facts about AIDS, but what he's concerned about is breathing secondhand smoke from his lover's cigarette.

Another ad read, "SWF wants SWM who's into jazz, the classics, vintage wines and hiking."



Lewis Grizzard

"SWF" and "SWM," I figure, have to stand for "single white female" and "single white male."

"Straight" is possible, too, but let's not get overly immersed in detail, and just who does this SWF think she is kidding here?

Any single white female who has to resort to taking out an ad to find a boyfriend would take a SWM who's into yodeling, *Hustler* magazine, Ripple and robbing convenience stores.

Still another ad read: "SBM, handsome, athletic, financially secure, wants SBF, 20s, who will be his princess."

If I were a SBF (single black female) I would want to know how this narcissist got his money and

if being his princess meant I'd have to get tied up or do anything involving live animals.

I don't think I'd ever put an ad in the personal section, but if I ever did resort to such a thing, I'm afraid I'd have a difficult time getting all I wanted to say about myself in a few capital letters.

I'm a "DWM," a divorced white male (OK, an off-DWM). On top of that I'm a "MAODWM," a "middle-aged-of-divorced-white-male," and I don't smoke, which makes me a "MAODWMNS."

I'd also like for prospective companions to know I'm a Protestant, a college graduate, a 14-handicap golfer, and I snore, which now has me up to being a MAODWMNSPCG14HGWS.

Naturally I'd also want to point out I'm a dog lover who brushes his teeth regularly, still has his hair, loves egg sandwiches, and often entertains friends by doing a simply marvelous impression of FDR declaring war on the Japanese in 1941.

Now, how are you going to get all that in a classified ad? If my social life reaches the desperate point, I can always go after the "SWHW's."

Single Waffle House waitresses. They're around 24 hours a day and make the best egg sandwiches in town.

One by one, kids' lives can be saved

This past year I was appointed local United Way representative for my company and spent several weeks evaluating agencies that receive United Way funds. Once we'd made budget recommendations for each agency for the upcoming year, we began to plan for a new campaign to raise money to fund our recommendations.

I don't know if United Way brass realized we were tired and wondering if all this hard work really pays off, but the speaker they chose for the campaign kickoff breakfast couldn't have done better to remind us what we're doing this for. His name is David Cook, a three-piece-suited bear of a man who directs southwest Missouri's Girl Scouts program. In a gentle manner that didn't prepare us for the impact of his words, he reminded us of why we were there.

Cook told us he had been speaking in another city when the mother of a young Girl Scout came up and asked him if he would come to her home to visit her daughter. It was an unusual request, he said, but since he had some extra time he agreed.

When he reached the home the mother led him to the girl's bedroom, which was completely dark.

"When she turned on the light I understood why it had been dark," Cook told us. "There lying on the bed in a Girl Scout uniform, with her badges on her chest, was a little girl. She was blind, and she had such severe physical deformities that my first



Sarah Overstreet

instinct was to step back. But I went up to the bed and she told me she had just wanted to meet me so she could tell me what Girl Scouting had meant to her life.

"She went on to tell me that at school, the kids tormented her because of her physical condition and because of a learning disability. She said she had seen no reason for her to have been born until she and her Girl Scout troop got into the Girl Scout units on self-esteem. She said it was then that she began to discover that there was worth and value to her life, and she started to feel good about herself and to be glad that she had been born."

When Cook finished speaking there was absolute silence in the hall. It is seldom we receive such graphic evidence that the decisions we make in a boardroom — such as the Girls Scouts national organization did when it discovered that many

American girls suffer from low self-esteem and developed a series of programs to combat it — actually reach their intended target.

I have thought about that little girl often this year. On the news we've seen the funerals of dead children, and we've heard kids talk about the guns they've seen carried by fellow classmates and the killings they've seen in their neighborhoods. A recent Metropolitan Life Insurance Company poll revealed that 22 percent of all boys in American schools say they have carried a gun or knife to school at some time, and 11 percent of teachers and 23 percent of students say they have been the victims of violence in or near their schools.

The reason so many of our children are in trouble would require a sociologist to explain, but that doesn't really matter because by the time we figure it out they'll be lost. What matters is that so many of them can be saved, and by such a simple remedy: one adult to care about one child, to become involved in his or her life, to love and support the child, to model how life can be lived productively and happily.

To the millions of us with gifts to give in one of the many helping agencies that serve these children, I know you're just waiting for someone to nudge you, as David Cook nudged those of us within the sound of his voice. Never have so many of other people's children needed you.

Berry's World

Jim Berry  
© 1994 by NEA, Inc.

RIDING THE WHITEWATER FILES

# NATO leaders threaten Bosnian Serbs with air strikes

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Clinton and his 15 NATO partners today threatened Bosnian Serbs with air strikes if they block the opening of a major airport for relief supplies or prevent the rotation of besieged peacekeepers in the war-torn former Yugoslav republic.

"What happens depends on the behavior of the Bosnian Serbs from this moment forward," President Clinton said at the windup of a two-day NATO summit. He said U.S. bombers would participate in the assault if it is ordered by the North Atlantic Council.

The warning in a communique inches NATO closer to a forceful intervention in the bloody conflict that has claimed some 200,000 lives over 21 months. Clinton said he sympathized with the initial reluctance toward using air power expressed by some countries such as Britain with troops on the ground.

But he said that, as the situation has deteriorated, a stronger consensus has emerged on its possible use.

Clinton insisted at a news conference that the allies were unanimous in their resolve to open the airport at Tuzla in north-central Bosnia and to evacuate Canadian peacekeepers from Srebrenica in the east and replace them with Dutch troops.

"There are more instances in which airpower can be used now under NATO policy," he said. "I made it

clear for our part we are prepared to follow through."

Later after meeting with European Union officials, Clinton warned that NATO's position on air strikes was not an empty threat. If the Bosnian Serbs who have been shelling Sarajevo do not get the message, he said, "We'll see if our resolve is there. My resolve is there."

His tough words were echoed by French.

"We've asked the Serbs several times to open Tuzla. They refused," said French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe. "Now we've decided to do it anyway."

The Tuzla airport is a key distribution point for humanitarian aid in northern Bosnia.

A Bosnian Serb army commander warned that U.N. troops would suffer if NATO launched air strikes against his troops. "They cannot strike at us without also hitting U.N. forces," said Chief-of-staff Manojlo Milovanovic in a telephone interview from the Serb stronghold of Pale. "Our tactics are to keep close to the U.N. troops."

Not all members of the alliance were enthusiastic about the new policy. Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien came to the summit opposed to air strikes and said today he only reluctantly embraced the idea. "We don't believe it is necessary to have air strikes to protect" 150 Canadian peacekeepers in Srebrenica, he said.

The struggle among the allies to deal with the war in Bosnia provided a somber contrast to the exhilaration Clinton and his top aides registered over his accomplishments here on his first European trip.

On Monday, he announced completion of a major agreement with Ukraine to remove all nuclear weapons from the former Soviet republic. And the NATO allies endorsed Clinton's proposal to strengthen ties with Eastern and Central European nations with the prospect of future membership.

From Brussels, Clinton was flying to Prague to persuade the leaders of Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia to approve the move.

"The offer is there, the door is open," Clinton said.

Advised by a reporter that Ukraine's parliament was threatening again to block the denuclearization of the country, Clinton appeared unruffled.

"This always happens," he said. "Every decision an executive makes is going to be questioned by the legislature."

The NATO communique reaffirmed the allies' readiness to conduct air strikes "to prevent the strangulation of Sarajevo, the safe areas and other threatened areas of Bosnia-Herzegovina."

The new language, approved after debate late Monday night, urged the U.N. peacekeeping force to "urgently" draw up plans to ensure that a rotation of U.N. peacekeepers in the besieged Muslim enclave of Srebrenica could take place and that the airport in Tuzla could be opened to relief flights.

"We remain ready to use air strikes in support of (U.N.) forces and to prevent the strangulation of Sarajevo and other threatened areas in Bosnia," NATO Secretary

General Manfred Woerner said at the summit's conclusion.

"What I see is a stronger determination to implement and get rid of obstacles," he said. "We will remain ready to use air strikes" if necessary.

Woerner called the meeting "a historic turning point for our alliance. We are now well on track for the 21st century... We fully reached our objectives. New missions have been clearly defined."

He said there was "no doubt" about the U.S. commitment to Europe and offered personal praise for Clinton, who was attending his first NATO session. "I think everybody was impressed with the strong leadership, resolve and the personal convictions of the American president."

The new declaration followed a sudden change of heart by Britain, which had been one of the NATO members most cautious about using force in Bosnia.

British Prime Minister John Major, at a NATO dinner Monday, proposed "punitive air strikes" against Serb forces around Tuzla and Srebrenica.

Last August, NATO identified half a dozen "safe areas" for air strikes and said they are ready to use their warplanes against Serb forces, especially those besieging the Bosnian capital Sarajevo.

But United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has never given the green light for a first strike, partly because Britain has cited fears of Serb reprisals against its peacekeeping troops.

## Health leaders want to step up war on smoking

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty years after the first shots were fired in the war against smoking, a former president and seven past surgeons general joined health groups today in demanding more stringent controls on the sale and advertising of tobacco.

The health leaders issued a report card rapping lawmakers and presidents alike for failing to take stronger action to stamp out smoking, which is blamed for 420,000 deaths a year.

"Unless our government leaders and policy-makers summon the courage to slam the door on the tobacco lobby, the tobacco epidemic will continue," Dr. Alfred Munzer, president of the American Lung Association, said in remarks prepared for a news conference.

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders said 2 million lives have been saved since her predecessor, the late Dr. Luther Terry, issued the first surgeon general's report on Jan. 11, 1964. That report led millions of Americans to kick the habit and millions more to never get hooked in the first place.

But tobacco remains "the leading cause of preventable death and disease in America," said Elders, who will release her own surgeon general's report next month focusing on smoking and youth.

Former President Jimmy Carter urged President Clinton to consider raising the 24-cent cigarette tax to as much as \$2 a pack to help save adult lives and keep "3,000 children from trying cigarettes for the first time each day." Clinton has already proposed a 75 cent-per-pack increase to help pay for health reforms.

Carter, who fired his own health secretary, Joseph A. Califano Jr., in 1979 in part from the fallout triggered by Califano's war against smoking, exhorted Clinton "to take the leadership role necessary to reverse more than three decades of the tobacco industry's domination in tobacco control policy in Congress."

Thomas Lauria, spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, scoffed at the notion that cigarettes are underregulated. An "alphabet soup of numerous federal agencies ... regulates tobacco from seedbed to sales counter," he said.

"The fact that tobacco remains universally legal in every country of the world only indicates that there is a natural human market for this product," he said.

"Some folks like smoking," added Lauria, a non-smoker.

The seven former surgeons general said the tobacco industry has a "stranglehold over the Congress and the administration." The appeal for action was signed by Drs. Leroy E. Burney of the Eisenhower administration; William H. Stewart (Johnson); Jesse L. Steinfeld (Nixon); S. Paul Ehrlich Jr. (Nixon and Ford); Julius B. Richmond (Carter); C. Everett Koop (Reagan); and Antonia C. Novello (Bush).

The government has taken numerous steps to discourage smoking, from the first warning labels on cigarette packages in 1966, to the 1971 ban on cigarette advertising on radio and television to requiring no-smoking sections on airplanes in 1973 and banning smoking on most domestic flights in 1990.

The Coalition on Smoking or Health — a lobby formed by leaders of the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association — called for a series of bold steps to make America smoke-free by the year 2000.

—The Food and Drug Administration should bar the implied health claims for low-tar and low-nicotine cigarettes.

—The Federal Trade Commission should bar the "Joe Camel" marketing campaign that Novello and others have charged is aimed at enticing children to smoke.

—Clinton should sign an executive order requiring that all federal buildings be smokeless.

## Censured senator



Alaska State Sen. George Jacko, D-Pedro Bay, relaxes in the Senate chamber Monday in Juneau after the Alaska Senate voted unanimously to censure him for using his position to sexually harass young women in violation of the state's legislative ethics law. The censure vote also adopted all the other sanctions recommended by the Senate Ethics Subcommittee, including Jacko's removal from his post as chairman of the Rules Committee. (AP photo/Anchorage Daily News, Bill Roth)

## Northern Lights attract Japanese tourists

By JEFFREY ULBRICH  
Associated Press Writer

PRELUDE LAKE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Twenty-one Japanese, bundled to the eyebrows against -40 temperatures, stare into the starry night sky waiting for the show to begin.

From time to time they dash across the crunchy snow to a cabin to warm up by a fire, drink a cup of coffee or have a sip of brandy.

Around midnight, an excited voice calls out. Cups are downed. Coats, scarves, hoods and gloves are hurriedly donned and the crowd lunges for the exit. The show has begun. The aurora borealis — the Northern Lights — has arrived.

These Japanese visitors paid as much as \$3,000 to come to Canada's far north to witness one of nature's most incredible phenomena.

"When it happens, they are screaming, jumping, crying, it's almost a religious thing with some of them," said Bill Tait, the tour operator.

This is the third and final night for this group of tourists, but their enthusiasm hasn't waned.

At 2 a.m., tour operators have difficulty getting the visitors into the vans for the trip back to Yellowknife. Many want to stay just five more minutes.

Unlike many who come to the far

north, these Japanese aren't in it for adventure. They are not particularly interested in northern life. They come for the beauty.

"The light and form changes very fast. It's an almost surreal experience," said Shigenobu Yoshida, a research chemist whose nine-day vacation includes three days skiing in Banff, Alberta, and three days watching the Northern Lights.

"Our ancestors came down from the north in search of food," said Masanori Kato. "They came from an area where the aurora could be seen. The Japanese have an ancient memory of that time, a sort of nostalgia."

The aurora has many forms and colors. On different nights it will provide a different display of multi-colored luminosity, from green to red to purple.

The auroras are arrayed along a long band with the magnetic North Pole as its center. The bands are usually 300 to 600 miles wide, 60 to 120 miles above the Earth. They are caused by energized electrons bombarding the upper atmosphere.

The Inuit, as Eskimos prefer to be called in Canada, believe the lights are sky people enjoying a ballgame. Some Indians believe the auroras are ancestral spirits dancing before the Great Spirit.

"We Japanese think the aurora is the symbol of dead men's souls, but Americans think it is only physical,

only an object to study, not a spiritual thing," said Kato.

"At first it is surprising," said Setsugi Sakurai. "I saw it last night and was very, very happy. It's the mystery of space."

Whatever mystery the Northern Lights may hold, they are profitable for Yellowknife, a community of 14,000 people on the shore of the Great Slave Lake. Tait said 28 companies are marketing Yellowknife aurora tours in Japan.

"We as northerners look around all the time for tourist potential but we never looked up in the sky," said Tait, who began the tours six years ago. He takes the groups 20 miles out of Yellowknife so the town lights will not dilute the spectacle.

Watching the Japanese has made northerners a little more conscious of the gift of their skies, Tait said.

"Don't get me wrong, a big night on the town for my wife and I isn't going out to see the lights. But we appreciate it more."

## Student accused of harassment paid to attend another college

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Swarthmore College freshman was accused of harassing a student who resisted his romantic overtures. Now the school is paying him to go away.

Swarthmore agreed to pay Ewart Yearwood's tuition, transportation and book costs wherever he decides to enroll for the spring semester. Yearwood, 18, said he planned to register today at Columbia University in New York City, where he lives.

His departure came after Alexis Clinansmith complained that he harassed her last semester. She accused him of stalking her at the fall formal dance; phoning her at night; and making lewd comments and remarks such as "I'm going to have her."

Alfred H. Bloom, president of the exclusive liberal arts college in suburban Philadelphia, said Yearwood did not sexually harass Clinansmith, but did engage in a "pattern of intimidation."

"The resolution of this case makes clear that intimidation is not to be tolerated at Swarthmore College and, consistent with the college's confidence in the power of education, provides the means for (Yearwood) to learn to better manage his own behavior," Bloom said in a statement Friday.

Swarthmore said it will consider taking Yearwood back next term if he undergoes counseling — at the school's expense.

Columbia, like Swarthmore, costs more than \$20,000 a year in tuition, room and board.

Yearwood, who was on a partial academic scholarship at Swarthmore, said he accepted the deal to avoid being suspended.

"If you truly think I did something wrong, kick me out," he said. "I think the president of the college ... sees something is wrong here, either the penalty, the process or the procedure. I made clear that if I was suspended I would sue."

Yearwood denied harassing his classmate and said she misinterpreted his actions. He said that he shaved his head last semester, revealing several scars, and that he "looks mean" when he's not smiling.

His lawyer, Harvey Silverglate, said the case resulted from an "outrageous infestation of political correctness."

Clinansmith, who lives in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is away during the school's winter break and could not be reached for comment. Her lawyer, Carolyn P. Short, did not return calls to her office Monday.

On Monday night, Columbia spokesman Fred Knobel could not confirm that Yearwood had been accepted.

After Clinansmith complained about Yearwood to the college, police and the Delaware County District Attorney's Office, Yearwood agreed to stay at least 40 feet away from her. But a disciplinary committee decided to suspend Yearwood for the spring semester for violating that agreement. Yearwood and Clinansmith both appealed to the president of Swarthmore, resulting in Friday's decision.

"I do not think I have a problem," Yearwood said. "They feel that I probably inadvertently, subconsciously, release intimidating vibes and that I need counseling to better understand what it is in my behavior that makes people feel that way and how to be perceived as less intimidating."

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### Support for Mexican rebels



Several hundred people walk through downtown Frankfurt, Germany, Monday evening in a peaceful demonstration to show their solidarity with the Indian rebels' uprising in southern Mexico. The banner reads "Solidarity with the uprising in Mexico," written in German, and "Land and Freedom," written in Spanish. (AP photo)

## Supreme Court to hear hospitals' appeal on Medicare payments

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether federal officials are too tightfisted in reimbursing hospitals for what they spend on training young doctors who serve Medicare patients.

The justices will use a Philadelphia case to resolve a dispute worth millions of dollars to hospitals across the nation affiliated with medical schools.

Federal appeals courts are split on the validity of the government's Medicare-reimbursement policy. A high court decision is expected by July.

Returning to the bench from a four-week recess, the court also took these actions:

—Ruled that a federal appeals court wrongly upheld the murder conviction and death sentence of a Georgia man whose first lawyer simultaneously represented the key prosecution witness.

For the second time in two years, the justices sent death row inmate Jimmy Burden Jr.'s case back to the Atlanta-based appeals court for more study.

—Let die a federal challenge to the way Ohio courts enforce a state law requiring teenagers who seek abortions to tell a parent.

—Agreed to review in a Texas case a federal law requiring reinstatement of securities-fraud lawsuits that had been dismissed as the result of a 1991 ruling by the justices themselves.

—Refused to squelch a trial in which California inmates seek to force the state's prison industry authority to pay them the federal minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour for their work.

—Said it will use a Georgia case to clarify when incriminating statements by a criminal defendant's alleged accomplice may be used at trial if the accomplice refuses to testify.

At issue in the Medicare case is a regulation barring the "redistribution of costs" from medical schools to hospitals.

An appeals court ruled for the Clinton administration and against Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia over just what "redistribution of costs" means.

But another appeals court handling

the same question ruled against the Clinton administration and for Ohio State Hospitals, a Columbus teaching hospital affiliated with Ohio State University.

The Department of Health and Human Services, which administers the huge Medicare program for the elderly and disabled, interprets the regulation to bar a hospital from getting reimbursed for any expense previously paid for by a medical school.

But hospital officials contend the regulation should not apply to all aspects of training programs for interns and residents once paid by a medical school. The regulation only bars the redistribution of such costs as classroom expenses, they say.

Officials at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital sued the government after \$2.8 million in Medicare claims for fiscal year 1985 were turned down.

Clinton administration lawyers said the high court's ruling will affect more than \$150 million worth of pending Medicare claims from teaching hospitals and "will have a continuing and substantial impact on future claims."

## Court rejects environmental challenge to NAFTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling that allowed the North American Free Trade Agreement to win congressional approval without a formal statement on its likely environmental effects.

The court, without comment, rejected arguments by two citizens' groups that even though their challenge became moot when NAFTA was approved in November, the issue remains alive because President Clinton plans to submit a new global trade agreement to Congress.

The Sierra Club and Ralph Nader's Public Citizen sued in federal court in 1991 challenging NAFTA, the U.S. trade agreement with Canada and Mexico.

The groups said the agreement will harm air quality in U.S. cities along the Mexican border and jeopardize U.S. laws on recycling, auto emissions and transportation of hazardous materials.

The Office of the U.S. Trade Rep-

resentative should have included an environmental-impact statement with its recommendation that NAFTA be approved, the lawsuit said. The groups sued under a federal law that allows court review of "final agency action."

A federal judge ruled for the two groups last June, but the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia reversed in September.

The president was the central figure in NAFTA, the appeals court said, adding that his actions are not "agency action" and thus cannot be reviewed under the federal law.

Congress approved NAFTA in November after a hard-fought political battle and heavy lobbying by the Clinton administration.

On Dec. 15, negotiators for the United States and 116 other countries reached agreement in Geneva on a global trade deal intended to reduce tariffs, trim agricultural subsidies and lower other trade barriers.

Clinton is expected to submit that deal to Congress sometime after April 15. The pact is not expected to draw as much opposition as NAFTA did.

In the appeal acted on today, lawyers for the Sierra Club and Public Citizen said their legal challenge was not moot because the NAFTA treaty was "part of a larger controversy" about whether environmental-impact statements are required for trade agreements.

There might not be time to obtain a final ruling on a possible challenge to the global trade agreement before Congress acts on it, the appeal said.

Justice Department lawyers urged the court to reject the appeal. They said there would be time for courts to consider any challenge to the global trade agreement.

The president, not a federal agency, takes the final action on trade agreements, and any ruling limiting his authority would threaten the constitutional separation of powers, government lawyers said.

## Woman's boyfriend appears as cartoon character to propose

DENVER (AP) — Elizabeth Rosenblum thought she was going to see *Farewell My Concubine*. Instead, she saw a cartoon of her boyfriend asking her to marry him.

Before the film began, two previews were shown, including one for an animation festival.

"All of sudden, I see this guy on the screen — animated," Rosenblum said.

Graphics artist Michael Trujillo produced the 1 1/2 minute cartoon and asked the theater's manager for permission to show it Dec. 30. The manager agreed.

At one point, the cartoon Trujillo was wearing a wed-

dling cake on his head. The character explained that he sometimes had trouble expressing his true feelings.

"Maybe we knew each other in a past life," the character said. "I've been thinking about making you my wife."

Trujillo, 27, said he was watching Rosenblum the whole time. "I'm thinking, like, 'She just doesn't get it,'" he said. "All of a sudden, the laughing stopped. She stopped breathing. And I saw a tear rolling down her cheek."

Prodded by the crowd of about 200 people, a tearful Rosenblum, 25, gave Trujillo her answer: Yes.

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Lifestyles

# Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, I saw a letter in your column from a woman who described herself as the wife of an HIV-positive bisexual. Her letter illustrated the problem our government has created by referring to AIDS as two different diseases: "HIV-positive" and "AIDS." No wonder the poor public is confused!

HIV-positive is nothing other than AIDS, Stage I. The U.S. Army recognizes this, and calls it what it is. When will our government and public health people do the same?

Is it any wonder that the poor woman didn't seem to have a clue that she should be tested? My book group (which is made up of all college-educated women) recently had a heated argument over whether an HIV-positive person would get AIDS, and they were not alone in their ignorance. A rather uneducated gay man said to me, "No, I don't have AIDS; I'm just HIV-positive." (He's now dead. So is his lover.)

Abby, could you please help our government understand that common people do not understand that this is the only disease where people are being misled by a political smoke screen of terms, and that they could die from this confusion?

HIV-positive is AIDS, Stage I. Please take the opportunity to educate these misled people.

BEV McCULLOUGH, R.N.

DEAR BEV: I directed your comments to the president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, Dr. Mervyn Silverman. He said:

"Unfortunately, AIDS was identified and named before the causative agent, HIV, was discovered.

"Had the reverse occurred, we would have termed someone infected as asymptomatic (without symptoms) HIV, and the person diagnosed with AIDS as symptomatic HIV (with symptoms).

"Although we have reason to believe that most individuals with HIV infection will eventually progress to AIDS, we cannot state categorically that everyone will."

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: You were right to advise "Kathy's Old-Fashioned Mom" to back off from telling her 23-year-old daughter how to live her life. It's not easy to keep quiet, after having told your children when to get up, when to go to bed, what to eat, and to clean up their room every day for 17 years.

When my son and his girlfriend started living together, I didn't ask them why they didn't get married, because if they did, and it didn't work out, they would blame me.

When I go to their place, I never say a word about his hair, which is down to his shoulders, or the tattoos on his chest and arms, or the earring he wears - and I never mention that their house looks like the city dump. Sometimes I have to bit my tongue, but I figure it's their life and their business. I am just grateful that my son doesn't drink, smoke or take drugs, and he supports himself. Sign me...

NON-INTERFERING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Congratulations. You could qualify for the Mother of the Year Award.

## Get your Warhol knickknacks here

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Warhol reveled in a nation's fascination with soda bottles and soup cans, so it's only natural that someone should tap into Warholmania.

Former record store owner J. Spitznagel will run the gift shop at the Andy Warhol Museum when it opens in May. The store will sell videos, prints, postcards and books.

"I see no walls on this store at all," said Spitznagel, who donated to the museum several album covers designed by Warhol.

Spitznagel said he admired the way Warhol drew inspiration from everyday life. He left a successful record store, Jim's, to join the museum.

# Horsehair on the floor and other artistic delights

By JAMES SERVIN  
For AP Special Features

NEW YORK (AP) — "Could you," asks the guard, "knock the snow off your boots?"

At the entrance to "Tropos," Ann Hamilton's installation at the Dia Center for the Arts, there's an interesting multimedia collage happening on the floor outside the door: an interplay of snow, melted ice and strands of horsehair.

Inside, a warehouse-size room has been converted into a dreamscape. It's the kind of dream where you're suddenly in a room with a wall-to-wall carpet of multicolored horsehair, the lighter strands cresting along the top, like foam.

Light pours in from a row of industrial windows. The horsehair is simultaneously minimal and spiritual, lush and erotic — somehow one imagines Tina Turner or Ann-Margret writhing around on it.

A prim-looking young woman at a desk placed down on the horsehair sets the piece into perspective. She sits far off in the distance, legs crossed, apparently underlining a book and smoking a cigarette. She looks very intent. Is she a college student whose job it is to answer questions about the exhibit? Or is she perhaps the artist herself?

Ann Hamilton, a 37-year-old Ohio-based artist, has created provoking installations in the past, with materials as varied as beeswax, snails and 750,000 pennies.

For "Tropos," Hamilton took the hair groomed from the backs of Chinese horses and sewed it onto swatches of fabric, which she then glued to the floor.

As a child, she has said, she was once chased by a horse in a field.

Perhaps that explains why "Tropos" tends to trip you up. Walking through the room is difficult at times, as shoes can get snagged in

clumps and the horsehair often audibly snaps. The only other sound in this whispery-quiet room is the intermittent droning of a recording coming from obscure points in the room.

The dreaminess encourages couples walking into the room to go off into their own trances. If they haven't removed their shoes at the door, people eventually take them off inside, then just sit down.

Out of curiosity, they approach the young woman at the desk. What could she be reading so intently? She seems to be underlining every word in the book.

One by one, they approach her, get only so close, and then turn away, looking as though they want to run away. No one seems to have the nerve to speak to her.

Why is she so off-putting? One approaches the desk, wading through drifts of horsehair to find out. Egad, the dream has turned to a

nightmare: she's not underlining, she's not smoking a cigarette, she's systematically burning a text, line by line, with a wood-etching instrument. Smoke rises as words disappear: "soft lush air being exhaled by the crater."

Whatever could she be doing?

Er ... "Are you Ann Hamilton?" No answer. No recognition of the question. Just burning those words away.

Burn, burn, burn.

"Are you allowed to speak?"

Another spectator approaches and over the woman's head alarmingly mouths the words: "I don't think so."

Minutes later she announces herself as Barbara Eisworth, an artist from Portland, Ore. "I'm overwhelmed by the work," she says, kneeling down and smoothing over horsehair.

"There's a yurtlike feeling to it. And there's the smell. Ann Hamil-

ton's pieces always have a smell to them. Like the one she did with the birds."

"It has a meditative quality to it," says Laura Griffith, an arts administrator, taking off her boots. "And it feels better with shoes off. It's a sensory show."

"It's rather brutal," says Bill Regner, who was taking lots of pictures of the woman at the desk. "Walking around on the shorn hair suggests the brutality."

Off to the side, a young couple stands amid the horsehair, staring at a white radiator as a sound seems to emanate strangely from it. Listening closely, the drone sounds like:

"Two-two tom-tom what-what house pen put in one ed in what peace that."

"What's he saying?" asks the woman.

"I don't know," says her friend. "But that babe at the desk ain't going to tell you, that's for sure."

# Green Pastures is the place to be

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

Cynthia Hogsett has a dream.

She wants to teach kids that life's difficulties and rewards are wrapped up together and to get from one to the other, they must go through a thing called responsibility. She wants them to avoid some of the rough roads she's been down.

It is her vision to open and operate a rehabilitative and therapeutic program for youth seven to 14 which pairs kids with animals to teach responsibility and enjoyment of animals.

The program is to be called Green Pastures. The name, she said, comes from Psalm 23. The outdoor youth program is still on the drawing board, but in Hogsett's mind's eye, it is nearly reality.

Her enthusiastic description has young people - maybe juvenile first offenders or those who have fallen through the social cracks - matched with caring adults and equine companions for fun and learning in a supervised setting.

"There's something unique about putting a kid together with a good horse," Hogsett said. A horse is about 1500 pounds of flesh capable of hurting someone but can be controlled through a tiny bit, she said.

"That's exhilarating," the animal lover said. She plans to get Green Pastures rolling through donations and volunteers. She's sunk at least \$1,000 of her own money into the venture so far, she said.

Hogsett assumed that she would be able to use family land for Green Pastures but that fell through. Losing the land she counted on had a positive effect because she's now forced to rely on others' help, Hogsett explained.

"This is not my thing anymore. I have to bring other people into this," she said.

Hogsett said she hopes for a volunteer to provide land for pastures and barns. She is sure that the human resources exist.

"I just don't know who they are yet," she said.

The dream came nearly full blown in December.

"I was sitting in Kenneth's (Cargle) office chitchatting - I'm a practical nurse, and I'm fed up to the hilt with nursing. I'm burned out. I was talking to Kenneth about the fact that I wanted to do something else, but I didn't know what," she said.

Kenneth E. Cargle, an Amarillo family counselor, mentioned that he was interested in pairing kids and horses in a therapeutic setting. At that moment, she said, she knew she could put it together.

"I want to help, and I love kids of that age," she said.

"If I could wave my magic wand, we'd have a pilot program with 10 kids from juvenile probation and the school system," she said.

They would learn alternatives to their current lifestyle and know that wise choices help them avoid the muck and mire of life, Hogsett explained.

"Not my brand of Christianity or anybody else's but a better life," she said.

A typical day would include picking up clients at school and bringing them to Green Pastures for training in animal health and safety. They would learn to enjoy animals under close supervision, she said. School attendance would be required to participate in Green Pastures.

"You cannot make it in this world if you can't read, write and do arithmetic," she said.

Playdays and fund raisers would be part of the year round program. Counseling for individuals and families would be provided by Green Pastures staff.

Volunteers need meet only one criteria - to love children.

To volunteer time or resources for Green Pastures contact Hogsett at 665-3305 or Mike Sublett, pastor of Hi-Land Christian Church at 669-6700.



Hogsett

# Scouting

## Boy Scouts

The District Dinner will be at Culberson-Stowers, 805 N. Hobart, Saturday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. There will be no charge and it is a potluck dinner. Any questions concerning this dinner should go to Mike Doneley at 669-3008.

The Roundtable meeting is the first Thursday of every month. We will be offering some Scouting merchandise at the Roundtable meetings. Anyone requesting certain items may do so by calling John McDougald by the end of the month. His number is 665-4230.

A special "Thank You" goes out to all those who supported their local Boy Scouts by purchasing popcorn.

We thank each and every one of you who took part in this fundraiser and we hope you enjoy your popcorn!

## Girl Scouts

Amarillo and most of the panhandle - should be on the lookout for Girl Scouts selling cookies.

For more than 50 years, Girl Scouts in the panhandle have been selling those fabulous Girl Scout cookies to earn money for trips, special projects and camp. They're carrying on the well-received tradition this year by selling from door-to-door and from booths. Girl Scouts are offering seven different varieties this year, including a new flavor, strawberries n' creme.

Cookie orders will be taken from January 14 to January 31. If a girl scout happens to miss your door, call 356-0096 or 1-800-687-4475.

The Texas Plains Girl Scout Council will take orders by telephone. Cookies will be delivered between February 22 through March 8.

Each girl scout decides if she wants to participate in the sale, and each troop decides how it will spend the money earned. Girl scouts also earn "Cookie Currency" for each box sold. "Cookie Currency" can be redeemed in the Council Shop for uniforms, patches or other items in stock, or it can be applied to summer camp fees or council-sponsored programs.

"By helping the Girl Scout Cookie Sale, you are supporting more than 3,000 girls in the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council's 17-county area," says Texas Plains Girl Scout Council executive director Linda Wright. "Helping them to become happy, resourceful citizens, and the community leaders of tomorrow."

Today's girl scouts feel they have cookies for everyone, from traditional 35-calorie shortbread cookies to tasty lemon pastry cremes, peanut butter patties, peanut butter sandwich cookies, caramel delites, strawberries n' creme, and the ever-popular thin mints.

And remember, girl scout cookies are sold only once a year, so it's O.K. to stock up. Texas Plains Girl Scout Council product sales manager Lisa Del Pozo says the cookies can be frozen for future enjoyment. "Many people are creative and develop recipes using girl scout cookies," Del Pozo says.

So, drive carefully - be on the lookout for those girl scouts selling cookies in your neighborhood!

The Council-wide Booth Sale is scheduled for March 5.

# Shoot Out scheduled



Shanna Buck and Dannie Meza prepare for the Lamar Super Shoot Out scheduled from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Lamar Elementary School. The basketball shooting contest is sponsored by Mr. Gatt's. Boys and girls in grades two through five will compete in four divisions, second and third grade and fourth and fifth grades for boys and girls. Trophies for the two first place girls will be a basketball signed by members of the Lady Harvesters. The two first place boys will get a basketball signed by members of the Harvesters basketball team. The cost of each entry is three dollars. Entries will be on a first come, first serve basis. Special arrangements will be made for students involved in Optimist basketball who have a scheduling conflict. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

# Books

By RON BERTHEL  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What's new in books? New works by authors who are old favorites.

John Hersey, Iris Murdoch, Robin Cook and Michael Crichton are among a number of widely read writers whose new books are due in January.

Hersey's latest volume, "Key West Tales" (Knopf), is a collection of short stories he finished just before his death last year. The author of two dozen books, including "Hiroshima" and the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "A Bell for Adano," Hersey set these latest stories in the Florida locale that he knew well and where he spent much of his later life.

In "The Green Knight" (Viking), Murdoch's 25th novel, a reclusive academic who claims his killing of another man was accidental and in self-defense goes into hiding after his acquittal. But when he resurfaces, so does the dead victim seeking reparation.

Physician-novelist Cook prescribes a "Fatal Cure" (Putnam). Set in a rustic New England town, this latest medical thriller tells of a physician couple who notice odd circumstances surrounding the deaths of some terminal patients and the unexpected deaths of several children with cystic fibrosis at the hospital in which they work.

Sexual harassment is the charge in Crichton's new novel, "Disclosure" (Knopf). The accused is a Seattle computer company's rising executive. The finger-pointer is his new woman boss, a former lover who was promoted over him.

It's already 1995 in the 10th adventure for CIA operative Blackford Oakes, whose stint in jail gives him the chance to recall a case in which the Reagan White House ordered him to derail an assassination plot against Soviet Premier Gorbachev in "A Very Private Plot" (Morrow) by political commentator William F. Buckley Jr.

Another January author whose name is well-known in political circles is Tip O'Neill, who died Jan. 5. The former Speaker of the House who spent 50 years in elected office turned writer for "All Politics Is Local" (Times).

Politics is also the arena in "Time and Chance" (HarperCollins), James Cannon's biography of Gerald Ford. It places particular emphasis on examining the former president's relationship with and pardon of predecessor Richard Nixon.

Judith Viorst, popular writer of children's books and adult nonfiction, offers her first work of adult fiction in "Murdering Mr. Monti" (Simon & Schuster). This comic tale tells of a successful 40-ish woman and her attempts to dispense with her son's despised father-in-law-to-be.

Anita Brookner's readers will want to say "Hello" to "Dolly" (Random House). This novel's singular heroine is the object of dread and fascination for her in-laws. But after Dolly becomes a widow, she and a niece develop a curious bond, although they share little in common.

Everything's relative in "The Wyndham Legacy" (Putnam), Catherine Coulter's tale set in Regency England of two cousins whose lives and relationship are changed by an inheritance; in "Unto the Soul" (Random House), Aharon Appelfeld's story of a brother and sister who devote their lives to taking care of a remote cemetery where Jewish martyrs are buried; and in "Our Father" (Little, Brown), Marilyn French's novel of four estranged sisters who discover each other as they await word of their hospitalized father's condition.

# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 TV alien
- 4 Observed
- 8 Actor — MacLachlan
- 12 Feather scarf
- 13 Lhasa — (dog breed)
- 14 Debt papers
- 15 Writer
- 17 English taverns
- 18 Son of Adam
- 19 Hearing organ
- 21 Born
- 22 — for All Seasons
- 25 Unit of energy
- 27 Whirlybird, for short
- 30 Entertained
- 33 Ginger —
- 34 Victories
- 36 Diminutive suffix
- 37 Actor — Douglas

- 39 Bristle
- 41 Greek letter
- 42 Put in a package
- 44 Lacking in ethics
- 46 Insect
- 47 Court order
- 48 Electric unit
- 50 Pie — mode
- 52 Golf pegs
- 56 Actor — Dulles
- 58 Female hormone
- 61 Leave — Beaver
- 62 — Wonderful Life
- 63 Macaw
- 65 Signify
- 66 Animal that barks

- ### DOWN
- 1 Lincoln and Vigoda
  - 2 Mislay
  - 3 Swift
  - 4 Speak
  - 5 Spire
  - 6 German city
  - 7 — bene
  - 8 Gym feat
  - 9 Child

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

### WALNUT COVE



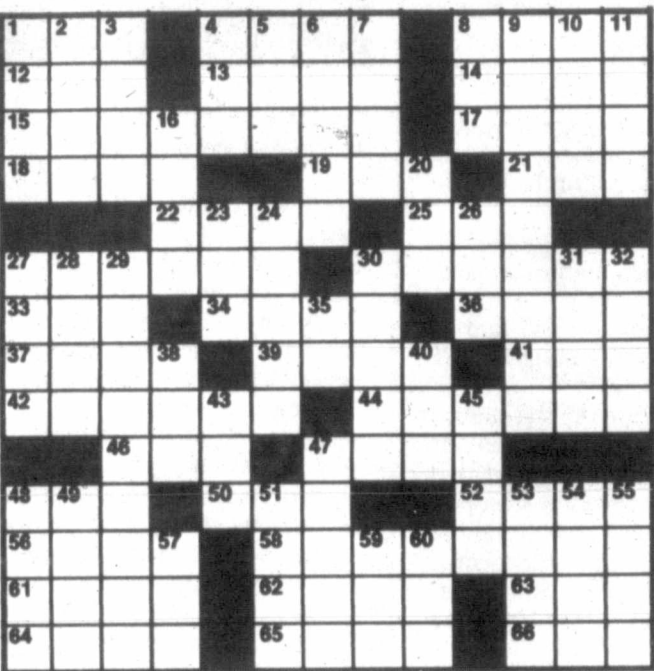
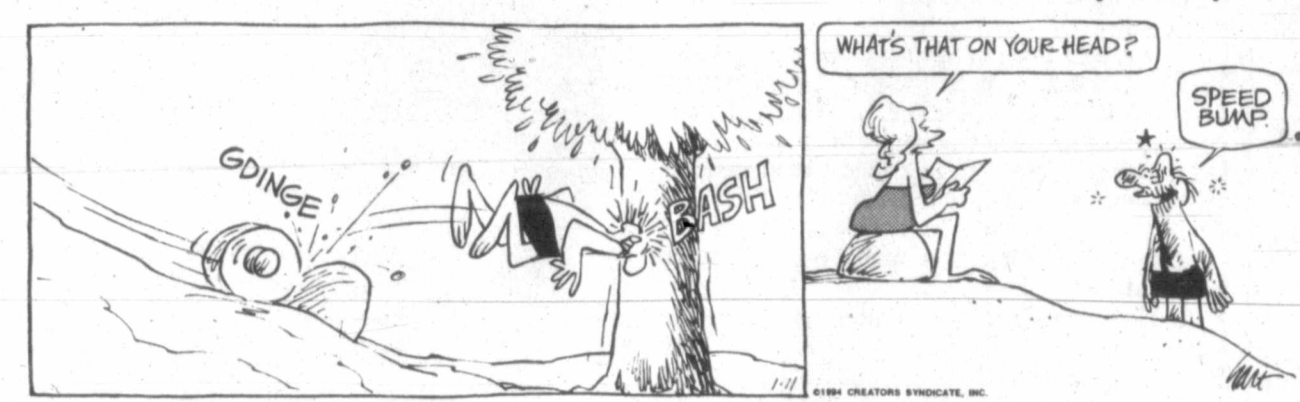
### ARLO & JANIS



### ECK & MEEK



### B.C.



**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You could be more successful than usual today if you involve yourself in endeavors that give you an opportunity to express your originality or inventiveness. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Keep your plans flexible today regarding important objectives, because the way you might accomplish your aims won't be found in your original game plan.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Try to associate with friends today who are progressive and futuristic thinkers. There is a possibility they might put something together in which you could play a role.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Generally speaking, you could be rather perceptive today with brilliant flashes of insight regarding ways to handle unplanned developments.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Just because ingenious revelations might come easy for you today, don't make the mistake of discounting their quality and worth. Your best ideas could come out of the blue.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be prepared to make quick decisions and fast moves today in your commercial involvements. There are indications something beneficial might suddenly manifest itself.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Today you might have an opportunity to become more familiar with someone you recently met. Actually you both may have more in common than you realize upon which to build a relationship.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Instead of being bogged down with unworkable procedures, use your smarts today to come up with better ways for doing things. Your conceptions could be exceptional.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today if you get involved in doing tasks or assignments you enjoy, you could be extraordinarily productive. The key is to not focus on things you dislike.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You might be in a position today to finalize a matter that has caused you some aggravation. The end results may not be optimum, but it should be something you can live with.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't waste your time today, but, by the same token, don't be so tightly structured you lack mobility. Your opportunities might be the type to which you'll have to make some adjustments.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Material benefits might be derived today through a very unusual chain of events. In fact, you may be able to generate a return from an untapped source.

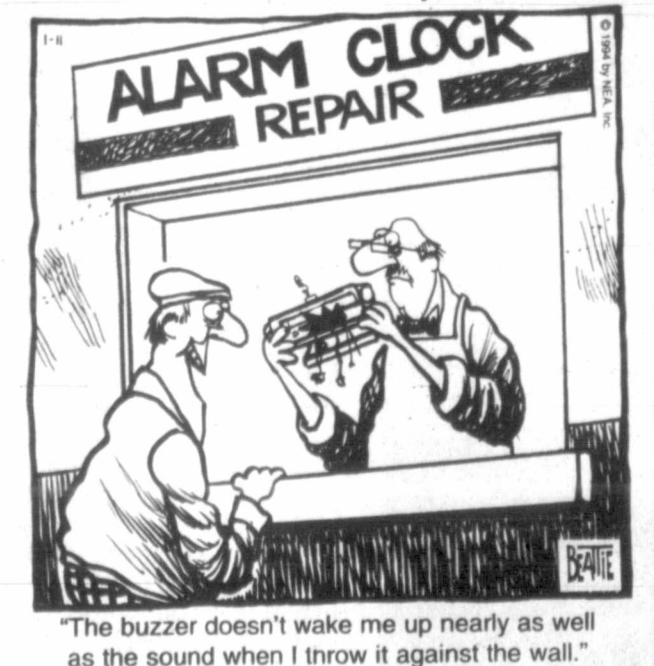
### MARVIN



### ALLEY OOP



### BEATTIE BLVD.



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



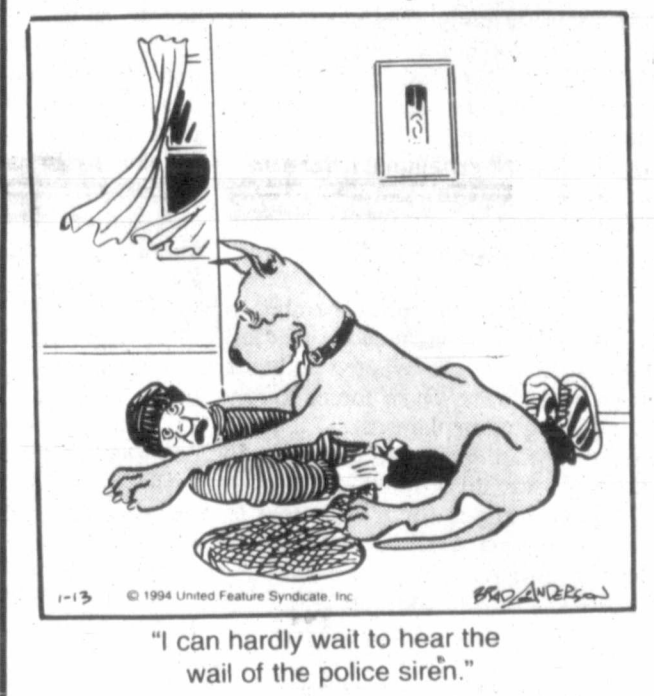
### THE BORN LOSER



### PEANUTS



### MARMADUKE



### WINTHROP



### CALVIN AND HOBBS



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### GARFIELD





Sports

# Notebook

**HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL**  
**PAMPA** — The Pampa Harvesters meet the Childress Bobcats at 7:30 tonight in the Clarendon Junior College fieldhouse in Clarendon.  
 It will be a varsity game only. Admission is one dollar for students and two dollars for adults.  
 The Harvesters are ranked No. 12 in Class 4A by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
 Michigan's Tyrone Wheatley and Ohio State's Joey Galloway are staying in college. Alabama's David Palmer, Auburn's James Bostic and Nebraska's Calvin Jones are going pro.

Palmer, an All-American receiver, changed his mind and will enter NFL draft. He finished third in Heisman Trophy balloting.  
 Bostic and Jones, two of the nation's top running backs, also are leaving early to enter the draft. Wheatley and Galloway will stick around for senior seasons.

Monday was the deadline for underclassmen to declare eligibility for the April 24-25 draft in New York.

Bostic, who led the SEC in rushing, had nothing more to accomplish at Auburn, 11-0 this season.

Jones, second-leading rusher in Nebraska history, plagued by injuries in 1993, still led the Big Eight in rushing a second time.  
 Wheatley rushed for 3,034 yards and a school-record 35 touchdowns in three years at Michigan.

**WINTER OLYMPICS**  
**BOSTON (AP)** — Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan returned home to find a magnetic resonance imaging of her right knee showed no damage to the kneecap and no injury to ligaments.

Kerrigan, attacked Thursday at U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit, limped slightly at Logan International Airport.

The skater could return to the ice within a week. She will begin physical therapy in a pool to strengthen the knee and improve range of motion, then work on a stationary bicycle.

The injury forced her to withdraw from the championships, where top two finishers normally represent U.S. at the Olympics. Tonya Harding won and Kerrigan was given a waiver for the other berth.

Kerrigan hopes to resume skating next Monday. The women's skating competition is scheduled the last weekend in February in Lillehammer, Norway.

In Detroit, investigators awaited enhancement of a videotape they said showed the assailant waiting for Kerrigan and fleeing after the attack.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
 North Carolina returned to No. 1, ending Arkansas' five-week run atop Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels (12-1) were top-ranked in preseason and first regular-season poll before losing to Massachusetts in Preseason NIT semifinals.

North Carolina, No. 2 past five weeks, received 39 first-place votes and 1,592 points from national media panel with Duke (9-0) moving up to second with 24 and 1,574.

Kansas was third with 1,427 points, followed by Arkansas and UCLA, with one No. 1 vote.

Arkansas lost its first game this season concluding its first run as No. 1. Arizona was sixth with Massachusetts, with one first-place vote, seventh and Kentucky eighth. Purdue was ninth, followed by Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Temple, dropped from seventh to 13th, followed by Connecticut, Louisville, Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Minnesota, California and Boston College.

Cincinnati was 21st, followed by Alabama-Birmingham, West Virginia, Vanderbilt, Xavier (Ohio) and Missouri, tied for 25th.

Florida International, Boise State and Seton Hall rode upsets to enter Associated Press women's basketball poll for the first time.

UNLV made its first appearance of the season. Knocked out were Georgia, George Washington, Maryland and Hawaii.

Washington jumped from No. 22 to No. 16, Western Kentucky fell from No. 13 to No. 20, Kansas jumped from No. 12 to No. 8, its highest ranking since 1981.

Tennessee (12-0), one of five unbeaten teams, made it eight straight weeks at No. 1, receiving 64 of 65 first-place votes and 1,624 points, from a nationwide panel of women's coaches.

Iowa held second with the remaining first-place vote and 1,554 points, followed by Penn State with 1,486 points.

North Carolina moved up one to fourth, while defending NCAA champion Texas Tech and Vanderbilt each moved up one to fifth and sixth. Colorado fell from fourth to seventh. Southern Cal moved up one to ninth, while Alabama moved up one to 10th.

The second ten were Stanford, Connecticut, Purdue, Louisiana Tech, Virginia, Washington, Ohio State, Northwestern, Florida International and Western Kentucky. The next five were Auburn, Montana, Boise State, UNLV and Seton Hall.

**BASEBALL**  
**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Former NL president Chub Feeney died at California Pacific Hospital at 72.

Feeney, who worked for the New York Giants from 1946-1970, rising to general manager, succeeded Warren Giles as NL president in 1970 and retired when A. Bartlett Giamatti took over Dec. 31, 1986.

Feeney had a mild stroke attending a game at Candlestick Park July 27. Rich Levin, a spokesman for ruling executive council, said Feeney had a heart attack last week.

Charles Stoneham Feeney, nephew of former Giants owner Horace Stoneham, was given the title of vice president and by 1950, essentially was general manager. The Giants won NL pennants in 1951, 1954 and 1962, and beat the Indians in the 1954 World Series.

After retiring as NL president, he became league's president emeritus, a position he held until his death.

# White Deer's Reid grabs more all-state honors

## Texas sports writers name Bucks' quarterback to Class 1A third-team offense

White Deer quarterback Bubba Reid landed some more post-season honors when he was named to the Class 1A all-state team by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Reid, a 5-9, 155-pound senior, was named to the Sports Writers third-team offense. He was earlier named as a second-team selection to the Texas Sports Editors Association all-state team.

Reid passed for 1,886 yards and 13 touchdowns during the 1993 season. He also rushed for 920 yards and eight touchdowns.

White Deer won the District 1-1A championship this season and Reid was named co-district player of the year. He was coached by Stan Caffey.

Sudan's Tim Williams, a running back and defensive back, was named both the

offensive and defensive player of the year. Williams' coach, Royce McAdams, was named coach of the year.

**BRYAN, Texas (AP)** — The Texas Sports Writers Association's Class A all-state football teams:

### FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Guards — Cody Closs, Bremond, 5-9, 165, Sr. and Clay Crenshaw, Iola, 6-0, 215, Sr.  
 Tackles — Brett Dietrich, Riesel, 6-1, 288, Jr. and Bronson Holmes, Tenaha, 6-3, 240, Sr.

Center — Kevin Smith, Bremond, 5-11, 210, Sr.  
 Wide receiver — Stacey Thompson, Tenaha, 5-10, 175, Sr.

Tight end — Brad McMinn, Plains, 6-6, 215, Jr.  
 Quarterback — Joey Latham, Tenaha, 6-0, 170, Sr.

Running backs — Randy Hamilton, Alvord, 6-0, 180, Sr.; Monte Williams, Bremond, 5-9, 160, Jr.; and Tim Williams, Sudan, 6-0, 175, Sr.  
 Place-kicker — Thomas Cortez, Bartlett, 5-10, 235, Sr.

### DEFENSE

Linemen — Shane McDaniel,

Crawford, 6-2, 210, Jr.; Eric Pruitt, Bremond, 5-11, 232, Jr.; Dustin Kiser, Munday, 6-3, 215, Sr.; and Dean Burns, Robert Lee, 6-0, 185, Sr.

Linebackers — Kris Matthews, Dawson, 6-2, 195, Jr.; Lupe Ramos, Bartlett, 5-10, 200, Sr.; and Ty Robinson, Bremond, 6-1, 225, Sr.

Backs — Tim Williams, Sudan, 6-1, 175, Sr.; Cody Bounds, Gunter, 6-1, 175, Sr.; Daniel Gray, Wink, 6-0, 155, Jr.; and Jess Lanier, Celeste, 5-10, 150, Sr.

Punter — Russell Urbantke, Riesel, 6-2, 198, Jr.  
 Coach of the Year — Royce McAdams, Sudan

Offensive Player of the Year — Tim Williams, Sudan.  
 Defensive Player of the Year — Tim Williams, Sudan.

### SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Guards — Alex Cruz, Sudan, 5-9, 180, Jr. and Lupe Ramos, Bartlett, 5-10, 200, Sr.

Tackles — Josh Bruce, Crawford, 6-3, 235, Sr. and Stoney Garland, Plains, 6-6, 250, Sr.  
 Center — Steve Smith, Crawford, 5-10, 160, Sr.

Wide receiver — Jeff Melton, Collinsville, 5-11, 175, Sr.

Tight end — Jarrod Fisher,

Sudan, 6-4, 220, Jr.  
 Quarterback — Trent Cox, Collinsville, 6-0, 160, Sr.

Running backs — Cameron Creager, Dawson, 6-0, 185, Sr.; Jeff Spikes, Burkeville, 5-7, 165, Jr.; and Jessie Starling, Overton, 5-3, 155, Sr.

Place-kicker — Russell Urbantke, Riesel, 6-2, 198, Jr.

### DEFENSE

Linemen — Jacob Fisher, Sudan, 6-2, 210, Sr.; Cody Parker, Alvord, 5-10, 190, Sr.; Noah Land, Gorman, 5-11, 218, Sr.; and Everest Williams, Sudan, 5-10, 175, Jr.

Linebackers — Gabe Stansberry, Eden, 6-3, 225, Sr.; Clay Crenshaw, Iola, 6-0, 215, Sr.; and Jerry Zepka, Crawford, 6-1, 175, Sr.

Backs — Kerry Doan, Bremond, 5-10, 170, Sr.; Lorne Servantez, Milano, 5-8, 140, Sr.; Carlos Cardenas, Charlotte, 6-9, 160, Jr.; and Roderick Moore, Burkeville, 5-9, 155, Sr.

Punter — Tim Williams, Sudan, 6-0, 175, Sr.

### THIRD TEAM OFFENSE

Guards — Brandon Gilliam, Celeste, 6-2, 280, Sr. and Greg Pecina, Gunter, 6-3, 260, Jr.

Tackles — Jason Burden,

Hico and Brian Lovell, Wink, 5-11, 245, Jr.

Center — Bryan Nivens, Alvord, 6-3, 245, Sr.  
 Wide receiver — Barry Vannoy, Collinsville, 5-11, 150, Jr.; David Guzman, Lorenzo, 6-2, 190, Jr.

Quarterback — Bubba Reid, White Deer, 5-7, 155, Sr.

Running backs — Roy Abalos, Rankin, 5-6, 150, Sr.; Shane Huchton, Lindsay, 5-11, 185, Sr.; and Michael Kelley, Spur, 6-0, 155, Jr.

Place-kicker — Toby Eberhart, Lindsay, 6-0, 195, Sr.

### DEFENSE

Linemen — Wayne Gunn, Wink, 6-2, 195, Jr.; Bronson Holmes, Tenaha, 6-3, 240, Sr.; Vince Ramirez, Flatonia, 5-6, 185, Sr.; and Phillip Vineyard, Iola, 6-1, 210, Sr.

Linebackers — Rusty Gilbreath, Paducah, 5-11, 180, Sr.; Chris Fleet, Axtell, 5-9, 180, Jr.; and Chris Evans, Tenaha, 5-11, 185, Sr.

Backs — Shane Huchton, Lindsay, 6-0, 185, Sr.; Willie Bookman, Iola, 6-0, 185, Jr.; Bronco Flye, Munday, 5-8, 155, Jr.; and Josh Stewart, Throckmorton, 5-10, 175, Sr.

Punter — Billy Baker, Alvord, 5-10, 180, Jr.

# Titan Specialties — A perfect season



Titan Specialties were Minor League champions in the Pampa Optimist girls' basketball program this season with a perfect 7-0 record. Team members are (front row, l-r) Leslie McWilliams, Nicki Gallagher, Casey Fisher and Emily Hunter; (standing, l-r) Annie Chumbley, Jennifer Lindsey, Lindsey Narron, Danielle Martinez and Samantha Ford. Also pictured is coach Robert Dixon. (Courtesy photo by Garry Moody)

# Pass attack pays off for Kansas City

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — OK, Marty Schottenheimer admit it. If he had his druthers, he would play football the old-fashioned way.

He'd get a bunch of big players for his linemen. Guys that weigh under 300 pounds are automatically too small.

He'd get himself a couple of big running backs who run straight ahead, not the kind who make those darting, fancy cutback moves.

He'd get a quarterback whose main duty was handing off to those running backs.

That's if he had his druthers. But Schottenheimer is also smart — smart enough to realize smash-mouth football wasn't taking the Kansas City Chiefs far enough.

He still has a fondness for the 300-pounders up front, but gone are big backs Christian Okoye and Barry Word. In are Marcus Allen and a crafty quarterback named Joe Montana along with a complicated, pass-oriented offense that Schottenheimer is just now beginning to feel comfortable with.

It added up to 11 victories this year and a second-round game Sunday with the AFC Central champion Houston Oilers. The winner is one game away from the Super Bowl — the place that Schottenheimer has said since July is the only acceptable place to be at the end of the season.

"The type of game that I like to play is the one that puts a 'W' in the column after the game," Schottenheimer said Monday. "But I think that is an accurate representation (of my style of play)."

"We adjusted. We adjusted before we got Joe Montana. It was easy. "I don't want to say it was easy in terms of some of the coaches who were let go. But in the situation we were in with the players that we had, I felt we weren't going to go any further."

In the Oilers, Schottenheimer and the Chiefs will be facing a team that follows a philosophy decidedly against the idea of pounding the ball up the middle.

The Oilers also are a daring team on defense. "You've got to block the shortest way to the quarterback," Schottenheimer said. "When you have an opportunity to make a big play, you have to make it."

Houston stopped Kansas City 30-0 on Sept. 12 in the second game of the season at the Astrodome. But a lot of water has washed under the bridge since then.

The Chiefs were without Joe Montana and Albert Lewis. Dave Krieg, still trying to comprehend the new offense, misfired all day as the Chiefs committed five turnovers.

# Buffaloes have tough time in Stillwater

**STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)** — Although Oklahoma State was on its way to a lopsided 103-45 victory over West Texas A&M, coach Eddie Sutton had another reason for benching his starters early on.

"I didn't think the starters were ready to play, that's why I pulled them out at the start of the game," Sutton said after Monday's night victory. "I think it showed that they weren't ready, and that is very natural after the type of win we got Saturday."

The Cowboys (11-4), coming off a weekend 20-point victory over Oklahoma, literally "ran" over outmanned West Texas A&M, even with its missed shots and turnovers.

"I thought we played 30 minutes in the game," Sutton said. "The first five minutes and the last five weren't very good."

Bryant Reeves and Brooks Thompson were in the midst of the Cowboys' series of runs after West Texas took an 8-5 lead with 13:22 remaining in the first half.

The Pokes went on a 47-11 tear that lasted up until halftime horn, hitting 25-0.

The Buffaloes' Roy O'Neale finally stopped the run via a short jumper with 15:55 left in the game to break a 5:51 scoreless stretch for the visitors during the 25-point Oklahoma State blitz.

It left the Cowboys with a 66-21 bulge and time to kill.

West Texas coach Rick Cooper admitted Oklahoma State dominated his team, but he said his team put up a good fight.

"Certainly we were outmatched and outgunned inside, but I was really proud of the way we completed," Cooper said. "I think we lost to a very good and sound, who knows, possible NCAA-national-champion-down-the-road basketball team."

The only suspense was whether Oklahoma State's all-time victory margin would be broken. The record, a 64-point romp (111-47) over Colgate in Sutton's first game as Cowboy coach, was set four years ago.

Oklahoma State settled for its fifth biggest margin in school history and 49th consecutive non-conference home victory.

Reeves scored 25 points, Thompson added 19, Fred Burley had 12 and Randy Rutherford contributed 11 for Oklahoma State.

West Texas, an NCAA Division II member, dropped to 6-4.

Michael Crowe's three-point shooting allowed the Buffaloes to hold onto their slim upset hopes for a few minutes.

Crowe's two early 3-pointers helped forge an 8-5 lead and his third basket from beyond the arc kept it close at 18-11. He paced West Texas with 17 points.

But then Thompson scored 17 points between the 10:57 mark and intermission, including 11 in the final 2:44.

The game marked Oklahoma States third straight time the Cowboys scored at least 50 points in the first half and more than 100 for the game.

# Southwest Conference tips off league play tonight

By JAIME ARON  
 Associated Press Writer

The Texas Lady Longhorns get to unleash freshman scoring sensation Danielle Viglione on the Southwest Conference tonight when they open league play against Texas A&M in College Station.

How good is Viglione? So far, she's Clarissa Davis-type good for Jody Conradt's Lady Horns. She's already helped them begin the season 8-3, their best start since 1989-90.

In the men's opener tonight, Southern Methodist begins its SWC title defense against Rice in what should be a much easier game for the Mustangs than they've had lately.

Not to belittle the Owls, but they're

nothing like highly ranked teams Arkansas and Kansas, whom the Mustangs were forced to cut their teeth on thus far this season.

But no one has begun with a bang quite like Viglione, who's scored 40 points, and 27 points in her last two games. She hit nine 3-pointers in one game, setting a school record for the fifth time this year.

Eleven games into the season, she's already set a school mark with 45 3-pointers and is within several other team records.

Viglione isn't the only Lady Longhorn turning heads and not even the only freshman. Amie Smith is other half of UT's high-scoring freshman-forward tandem. Smith is averaging 13.3 points and 9.6 rebounds per game.

The Lady Aggies (7-3) are led by a trio of sophomores — centers Marsha McClelland and Kelly Cerny and guard Lisa Branch, last season's SWC newcomer of the year.

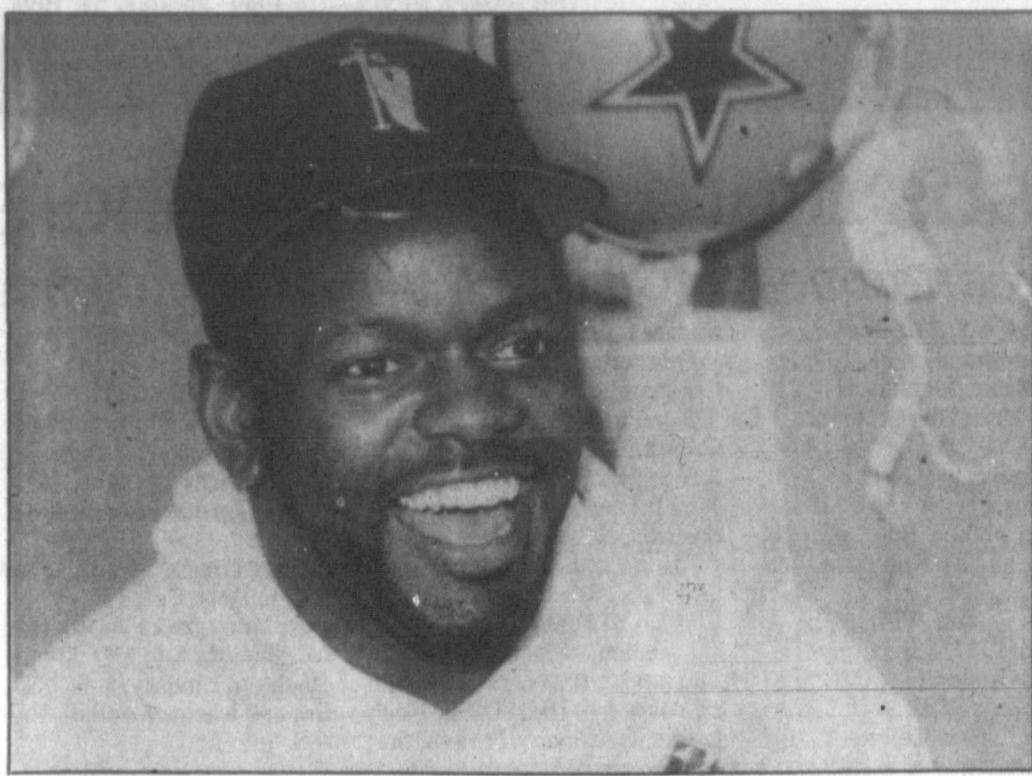
The UT-A&M rivalry will be in force again Wednesday night when their men's teams meet.

That's on night two of the season, one day after the Mustangs continue their nine-game, six-week road trip in Houston against the Owls.

Though they've lost six of eight games, John Shumate's Mustangs have learned several positives about themselves as they try rebuilding with four new starters.

"I think if you talk with any of those coaches, when we left, there was respect for our team," Shumate said.

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Emmitt Smith is all smiles after winning the MVP award Monday. (AP photo)

# Smith collects NFL's MVP award

IRVING (AP) — Emmitt Smith keeps conquering new frontiers. "History, again," said Smith, who did something that Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett and Bob Lilly never accomplished with the Dallas Cowboys.

He became the first player in franchise history to win the NFL's MVP award. Smith, passed over by 16 other teams in the 1990 NFL draft, called winning The Associated Press award "sweet, about as sweet as it gets."

"There are so many great players who have played for the Cowboys, and there are so many great players who are in the league this year," Smith said. "That's why this award is so special."

Staubach won the NFC MVP award, but never earned it for the entire league. "It's all a little overwhelming," said Smith, who recently won his third consecutive NFL rushing title although he missed the first two games of the season. "I guess God had a plan when he had Emmitt Smith in mind. I'm glad to be a part of that plan."

"Look at the things that have happened to me. I just won a third rushing title after spotting the field two games, and I've got a chance for another Super Bowl ring."

Smith said it still burned him that no team would take a chance on him but the Cowboys.

"I thought Tampa Bay might want me," Smith said. "I was just an hour away there in Pensacola. I had a lot of second thoughts about coming out as a junior on that draft day. I kept slipping and slipping. Then Dallas traded draft picks so it could move up to get me."

In his young career, Smith is rapidly running out of goals to shoot at. But he still has a few.

"I've got some things to keep me going," he said. "I want to take a good shot at Walter Payton's rushing record, and that will take awhile. I also wouldn't mind being in the Professional Football Hall of Fame some day."

Earl Campbell, Jim Brown and Steve Van Buren are the only other players to win three consecutive NFL rushing titles — Brown actually leading the league for five straight years, 1957 through 1961. All three are enshrined at Canton, Ohio.

"Emmitt earned it, that's for sure," Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said of Smith's winning the award.

"Emmitt played hurt and he played great," agreed Cowboys offensive lineman Erik Williams. "It's a tremendous accomplishment for someone who missed the first two games of the season. He had a great regular season."

Smith, selected Monday as MVP in voting by 81 national media members, narrowly beat last year's winner, Steve Young of the San Francisco 49ers. Smith received 26 votes, while Young, the league's top passer, had 21.

"It's a great honor because it means you've done what you're supposed to do and done it as well as anyone," said Smith, who ran for 1,486 yards this season, with nine touchdowns, and caught 57 passes, with one TD.

## Scoreboard

### BASKETBALL

#### Tonight's Area Matchups

Lefors at Samnorwood  
Canadian at Wellington  
Wheeler vs. Panhandle  
White Deer at Fritch  
McLean vs. Hedley  
Miami vs. Allison  
Groom at Kelton  
Fort Elliott at Booker  
Area Standings

#### District 2-2A

Team	Dist.	Overall
Clarendon	0-0	14-2
Panhandle	0-0	12-6
Canadian	0-0	6-8
Wheeler	0-0	6-10
Wellington	0-0	6-12
Memphis	0-0	4-11

#### District 3-1A

Team	Dist.	Overall
Fort Elliott	0-0	13-5
Miami	0-0	13-6
Allison	0-0	12-6
Higgins	0-0	6-10
Follett	0-0	2-14

#### District 4-1A

Team	Dist.	Overall
Booker	0-0	12-5
Claude	0-0	10-8
Shamrock	0-0	8-8
White Deer	0-0	2-11

#### District 5-1A

Team	Dist.	Overall
Kelton	0-0	16-1
Samnorwood	0-0	11-6
Lefors	0-0	8-6
Groom	0-0	10-9
Hedley	0-0	9-8
McLean	0-0	2-14

#### PACIFIC SOUTH

##### California

Team	Dist.	Overall
Bear Mtn.	0-0	22-36
Boreal	0-0	23-38
Donner Ski Ranch	0-0	22-36
Sierra at Tahoe	0-0	22-34
Snow Summit	0-0	12-36
Soda Springs	0-0	11-35

##### Idaho

Team	Dist.	Overall
Schweitzer Mtn.	0-0	29-29
Mt. Hood Ski Bowl	0-0	29-29
Spout Springs	0-0	29-29

##### Washington

Team	Dist.	Overall
Crystal Mtn.	0-0	27-29
Mission Ridge	0-0	31-31
Mt. Baker	0-0	29-29
Ski Bluewood	0-0	29-29
Stevens Pass	0-0	29-29

#### PACIFIC NORTH

##### British Columbia

Team	Dist.	Overall
Blackcomb	0-0	29-29
Red Mtn.	0-0	43-54
Whistler	0-0	31-31

#### Quebec

Team	Dist.	Overall
Bromont	0-0	25-38
White Deer	0-0	22-38

## Pampa Middle School boys sweep past Berger

Pampa Middle School boys basketball teams swept Berger in four games Monday.

Pampa Red slipped by Berger Red, 40-39, in the other 8th-grade game. Bryan Waldrip, who led Pampa scorers with 9 points, hit the winning basket with 20 seconds remaining.

Tyson Alexander added 8 points for Pampa.

The 7th grade Blue team won over Berger White, 39-32. Jeremy Miller was high scorer for Pampa with 12 points, followed by Casey Shock, 9.

In the other 7th grade game, Pampa Red notched a 46-39 win over Berger Red. Kyle Gamblin tossed in 19 points for Pampa while Jonathon Wagoner had 8.

The Pampa teams host Herford next Monday with the first game starting at 5 p.m.

## Gautt wants athletes to have vote in playoff issue

By DOUG TUCKER  
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The only member of the NCAA hierarchy ever named MVP in the Orange Bowl believes a key element amid all this football playoff talk is missing.

As secretary-treasurer of the NCAA, Prentice Gautt intends to do something about it.

"What about the kids?" said Gautt, who broke the color barrier at Oklahoma as an all-Big Eight halfback in the late 1950s. "Everywhere you go, you hear people talking about what the presidents think of a playoff; what the coaches think; what the bowls think; how much money it will or won't make.

"Has anybody asked the kids what they think? I haven't heard anybody say it."

No matter what the players think, many delegates to the 88th NCAA convention believe the College Football Association may be headed for a nasty fight with the Big Ten and Pac-10 over a playoff.

The CFA includes every major football school not in the Big Ten or Pac-10 and is considering a national championship game of its own. There could be a CFA playoff plan on the agenda at next January's NCAA convention, no matter what the NCAA decides to do.

Any playoff plan would need a majority vote of the 106 Division I-A schools, however. Would the Big Ten and Pac-10

try to stop their CFA brethren from having their own championship?

"I think we would oppose it," said Pac-10 executive director Tom Hansen. "On the grounds that once it got its nose under the tent, you don't know what would happen."

If the CFA plan had been in effect this past season, No. 2 Notre Dame and No. 1 Florida State could be staging their final showdown this week. Or, with a four-team CFA format, fans could be treated to a championship match between the winners of semifinal games pitting Florida State and Notre Dame and Nebraska and whoever.

And once the CFA got going with a successful playoff, wouldn't the Big Ten and Pac-10 feel horrific pressure to join the party? Wouldn't the Rose Bowl be devalued if the CFA was staging a championship game?

"That's another reason why we're opposed to a playoff," said Hansen. "My opinion is that it would eventually destroy the bowls. Dick Schultz' talking about a playoff hurt the bowls' ability to get television contracts."

Anybody paying big money for the broadcast rights to a CFA championship will be rolling the dice, even though the Rose Bowl has not produced the No. 1 team in the final Associated Press since Southern Cal in January 1973.

"Although the (CFA schools) have sort of dominated the No. 1-No. 2 games the last three or four years, if someone paid \$20-30 million for a single game and

found out the No. 1 or No. 2 team is in another group, it would be a tremendous financial risk," said Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany.

"There would also be some vulnerability for the Rose Bowl," Delany added. "There's no question about that."

Big Ten and Pac-10 presidents have, as a group, reiterated their opposition to a playoff. But sentiment seems to be swinging toward a playoff among CFA schools.

"The most interesting change is that the idea of a limited type of playoff system seems to be gaining more receptiveness among the coaches," said CFA executive director Chuck Neinas. "In the past, coaches' knee-jerk reaction was against it. Now they seem much more willing to consider it. Joe Paterno (Penn State), Lou Holtz (Notre Dame), Bobby Bowden (Florida State) and Tom Osborne (Nebraska) have all spoken in favor of it."

Placed in an awkward spot is Paterno, who's long spoken favorably of a playoff. But now that the issue is coming to a boil, his school has joined the Big Ten.

"If the CFA passed a playoff plan, would the Big Ten and Pac-10 go it alone? Who knows?" said Paterno, who was active in the CFA before Penn State joined the Big Ten. "If all of a sudden, the NCAA comes up with a plan the majority of (Division I-A members) feel is appropriate, then the Big Ten presidents have another decision."

## Traveling coach recalls his love for basketball

LAREDO (AP) — What's a guy from Crystal City, Texas, doing in a place like this? That question has crossed Joe Betancourt's mind many times.

Joe Betancourt is not one to be bashful. Basketball is his game and that game has taken the 44-year-old to coach teams in Italy, Spain, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Mexico, France and most recently Saudi Arabia.

With roots in the small South Texas town of Crystal City — 90 miles north of Laredo on Highway 83 — Betancourt recalls his love for the sport. He played a little college ball at a small school in Wisconsin and because of his French name, wound up playing for the Cannes Club team in France.

It is there he started making contacts and wetting his appetite for playing and coaching abroad. He talked himself into position.

A few years later, Betancourt was in his hometown of Crystal City coaching his alma mater. He was there two years (1976 and 1977), winning a district championship.

In 1978, then a 29-year-old coach, Betancourt was hired to coach the fledgling Laredo United High School basketball program. In eight seasons, his Longhorns

won six district titles, averaging better than 20 wins per season.

But the flamboyant Betancourt made his name off the court. It was through Betancourt that Laredo in 1980 started bringing big-name players to the border for basketball clinics.

He developed a relationship with the San Antonio Spurs and in 1984 pulled a coup when he sold the Spurs on playing an exhibition game at United High School's new gym. The Spurs took on the Cleveland Cavaliers.

From 1980 to 1986, Betancourt brought the likes of K.C. Jones, George Gervin, Walter Davis, Bill Walton, Artis Gilmore, Bob Bass, Artis Gilmore, Stan Albeck and Tom Nissalke to Laredo for clinics.

"My ambition was to work in college or the NBA and I always wanted to travel. But it's difficult for a Mexican-American to break into the pro and college ranks," Betancourt told the Laredo Morning Times.

And travel Betancourt has. He had coached professional teams in all these countries. His two biggest thrills was when his Larios Spanish team defeated the Russians by one point in the last second after the Russians had won the Olympic gold medal and just two weeks

ago when the Saudi Arabian national team he was coaching beat China in the Asian Games in Jakarta.

China won the 20-team tournament and Saudi Arabia finished fourth.

Betancourt doesn't pull any punches about his salary. "I made \$300,000 in Saudi, had a luxury apartment and a Mercedes," Betancourt said. "I go to a country and assimilate myself very good and P.R. myself," Betancourt admits.

Betancourt's next adventure is to coach the Japanese National Team.

"We haven't finalized a salary," Betancourt said.

Of all the places he's been, Betancourt says Marbella Costa del Sol in Spain "is the most impressive. Hong Kong is beautiful. A lot of deals are made there and I like to be there."

And Betancourt admits to being a wheeler dealer. "I'm kind of bold and feel comfortable being among all kinds of people, including kings and princesses."

The Saudi Arabia team is headed by Prince Faisal, the son of King Saud Fahd. Betancourt loves coming to Laredo, even though he admits, "without trying people just dislike me. I have a lot of friends here, but I've made a lot of enemies. May be their just jealous."

## Magic breaks open close contest against Rockets

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — It was a sweet victory, one Orlando's Scott Skiles said has to be kept in perspective if the Magic is going to keep progressing toward a goal of making the playoffs.

Monday night's 115-100 triumph over the Houston Rockets should be savored, he said, then forgotten.

"We played well tonight, and we won, but I don't think we should make more of it than that," the seven-year pro said. "It was one game. We've beaten Houston before, so that's all it really was."

Some of Skiles' teammates, however, felt it was a breakthrough for the young franchise that's trying to make the playoffs for the first time.

"We're just trying to show everybody we can play with the big teams," rookie

Anfernee Hardaway said. "And, we have to start winning these kinds of games to get that respect."

In another game, Philadelphia beat Boston 99-94.

Hardaway had 28 points and six assists and Shaquille O'Neal won a personal matchup against Hakeem Olajuwon with 28 points and seven rebounds as Orlando won its third straight game while ending Houston's four-game winning streak.

"It's not so much we're trying to prove we're not bad. It's just the media — the national media — says Orlando is just OK," Hardaway said.

"We want them to say Orlando is going to be a contender. Everybody expects us to have a .500 season, barely make the playoffs and lose in the first round. So

we're just trying to make some noise and let everybody know that we are capable of going further than they think."

The Magic broke open a close game with a 17-4 run in the first eight minutes of the fourth quarter. O'Neal shut down Olajuwon and Hardaway scored two baskets during a five-minute stretch in which Orlando outscored the Rockets 13-0.

Olajuwon finished with 26 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots. However, he was held to just one point in the fourth quarter.

Houston shot only 32 percent in the final period and committed 26 turnovers, 12 more than Orlando, which became just the fifth team in 30 games to shoot 50 percent against the Rockets.

## American Red Cross

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISPOSAL PERMIT ADJUDICATION

CABOT CORPORATION, P.O. Box 5001, Pampa, Texas 79666-5001 has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (Commission) for an amendment to Permit No. 01442 to authorize the irrigation of 16 acres of land for the production of native plants and grasses, plus some bermuda and alfalfa. The permit authorizes industrial waste plus stormwater runoff to be retained on site and disposed of by evaporation/infiltration ponds. The industrial waste routed to the retention basin is 5 feet or less. No discharge of pollutants into the waters of the State is authorized by this permit.

The carbon black plant site is adjacent to and on the north side of U.S. Highway 60, approximately 2.5 miles southwest of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The facility is in the drainage area of Red Deer Creek which flows into the Canadian River Basin.

The Executive Director of the Commission has prepared a draft permit based on the application submitted by the applicant and other information presently available.

Legal Authority: Section 26.028 of the Texas Water Code and 30 TAC Chapter 305 of the Rules of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

This application is subject to a Commission resolution adopted August 18, 1993, which directs the Commission's Executive Director to act on behalf of the Commission and issue final approval of certain permit matters. The Executive Director will issue this permit unless one or more persons file written protests and/or a request for a hearing within 30 days after publication of this notice.

If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address and daytime phone number; (2) the permit number or other recognizable reference to this application; (3) the statement "I wish to request a public hearing"; (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustment to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for hearing. If one or more protests and/or requests for hearing are filed, the Executive Director will not issue the permit and will forward the application to the Office of Hearings Examiners where a hearing may be held. Commission public hearings are evidentiary legal proceedings similar to civil court non-jury trials. Although general comments from the public may be submitted either in writing prior to the hearing, or orally at the start of the hearing, the law requires that the Commission's decision about whether to approve or deny the application be based on evidence and testimony submitted during the public hearing, presented under oath and subject to cross-examination by the other parties. Public comments are not evidence and cannot be the basis for the Commission's ultimate decision. In the event a hearing is held, the Office of Hearings Examiners will submit a recommendation to the Commission for final decision.

If no protests or requests for hearing are filed, the executive director will sign the permit 30 days after publication of this notice or thereafter. If you wish to appeal a permit issued by the Executive Director, you may do so by filing a written motion for Reconsideration with the Chief Clerk of the Commission no later than 20 days after the date the Executive Director signs the permit.

Requests for a public hearing on this application should be submitted in writing to Kerry Sullivan, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711. Telephone (512) 463-7908. Information concerning any technical aspect of this application can be obtained by writing Ernest D. McFarland, Jr., P.E., wastewater permits section, at the same address or by telephone at (512) 463-8201.

Issued this 4th day of January, 1994.

Gloria A. Vasquez, Chief Clerk  
Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission  
A-5 Jan. 11, 1994

### 2 Museums

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

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

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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

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

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

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

### 3 Personal

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

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SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

### 5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

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

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

### 10 Lost and Found

LOST black and white Collie. Call 669-3583.

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FOR Certified Appliance Repairs call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

### RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

# CLASSIFIED INDEX

## THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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**14d Carpentry**  
Ralph Baxter  
Contractor & Builder  
Custom Homes or Remodeling  
665-8248

**Panhandle House Leveling**  
Excellent Floor Leveling and  
House Repairs, call 669-0958.

**DEAVER Construction**: Building,  
remodeling and insurance repairs.  
21 years experience. Ray Deaver,  
665-0447.

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

**OVERHEAD Door Repair**: Kid-  
well Construction. 669-6347.

**ADDITIONS**, remodeling, new  
cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical  
ceilings, paneling, painting, patios.  
18 years local experience. Jerry  
Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

**ADDITIONS**, remodeling, roof-  
ing, cabinets, painting, all types  
repairs. No job too small. Mike  
Albus, 665-4774.

**Childers Brothers Leveling**  
House Leveling  
Professional house leveling. Free  
estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

**14e Carpet Service**

**NU-WAY** Cleaning service, car-  
pets, upholstery, walls, ceilings.  
Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No  
steam used. Bob Marx's owner-  
operator. 665-3541, or from out of  
town, 800-536-5341. Free esti-  
mates.

**RON'S Floor Service**: Carpet, tile,  
wood. Installation and repair. Free  
estimates. 669-0817.

**WE sell tile-vinyl-carpet-ceramic**.  
Installation, repairs, restretch. 669-  
0141 leave message.

**14h General Services**

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

**Commercial Mowing**  
Chuck Morgan  
669-0511

**ASPHALT Repair**: Ron's Con-  
struction. 669-3172.

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

**FENCING** of all types. Joe John-  
son, 35 years experience. For free  
estimates 665-3368.

**MASONRY**, all types. New con-  
struction and repair. Ron's Con-  
struction. 669-3172.

**WILL Provide Bookkeeping ser-  
vice**, resumes, payroll, type letters,  
reports or/and general clerical ser-  
vices. 669-9743.

**14i General Repair**

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

**14l Insulation**

**CUT Utilities up to 35%** with  
blow in Insulation. Old or new  
construction. Call 669-1374, 665-  
5529 extension 361.

**14m Lawnmower Service**

**PAMPA Lawnmower Repair**.  
Repairs on all makes of mowers,  
and chainsaws. Pick up and deliv-  
ery available. 665-8843, 501 S.  
Cuyler.

**14n Painting**

**PAINTING** and sheetrock finish-  
ing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-  
2903, 669-7885.

**PAINTING** done reasonable, inter-  
ior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free  
estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

**CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior**,  
mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in  
Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

**14q Ditching**

**RON'S Construction**. Loader, Dirt  
Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-  
3172.

**14r Plowing, Yard Work**

**MOW**, fill, tree trim. Light haul-  
ing. Flower beds. We contract.  
665-9609, 665-7349.

**TREE trimming**. Yard-alley clean-  
up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-  
3672.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**

**Builders Plumbing Supply**  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**LARRY BAKER PLUMBING**  
Heating Air Conditioning  
Borger Highway 665-4392

**McBride Plumbing Co.**  
Complete repair  
Residential, Commercial 665-1633

**CHIEF** Plastics has steel and PVC  
pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters  
and plumbing needs. 1237 S.  
Barnes.

**JACK'S Plumbing Co.** New con-  
struction, repair, remodeling,  
sewer and drain cleaning. Septic  
systems installed. 665-7115.

**Bullard Plumbing Service**  
Electric Sewer Rooter  
Maintenance and repair  
665-8603

**Terry's Sewerline Cleaning**  
669-1041

**14t Radio and Television**

**Johnson Home Entertainment**  
We will do service work on most  
Major Brands of TV's and VCR's.  
2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

**14y Upholstery**

**Furniture Clinic**  
Refinishing Upholstery  
665-8684

**14z Siding**

**STEEL** siding, windows, storm  
doors, carports, RV covers and  
patio covers. Free estimates.  
Pampa Home Improvement, 669-  
3600.

**19 Situations**

**Will do Housecleaning**  
665-8544

**TOP O Texas Maid Service**. Bond-  
ed. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

**WILL babysit in my home**. 669-  
0901.

**21 Help Wanted**

**NOTICE**  
Readers are urged to fully investi-  
gate advertisements which require  
payment in advance for informa-  
tion, services or goods.

**U.S. Postal Government Jobs**, \$23  
per hour plus benefits. Now hiring.  
1-800-935-0348.

**EXPERIENCED CNC** machining  
center and CNC lathe operators for  
night shift duty. Apply at Pahandle  
Industrial, 423 S. Gray, Pampa,  
Texas. 2 years minimum experi-  
ence.

**ALL Positions at City Limits**.  
Inquire 3 p.m.-9 p.m., Ask for  
Monte

**VACUUM TRUCK DRIVER**  
needed for Pampa area drip gather-  
ing and well servicing operation.  
Competitive pay and benefits that  
include: medical, dental, life insur-  
ance, paid holidays, paid vacations  
and 401k retirement plan. Must  
have a Class A-CDL license, must  
meet DOT qualifications and have  
a good driving record. Experience  
helpful but not necessary, we will  
train. For application come by 723  
N. Birge in Dumas or call 806-  
935-7799, EOE.

**WHY not start the new year right**  
with a challenging opportunity to  
work with adolescents in Pampa?  
If you are a responsible adult seek-  
ing excitement, we are looking for  
you. 24 hours a day, 2 or 4 days  
weekly. Good salary, benefits. Refer-  
ences required. Call 665-7123 10  
a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, 665-7849  
weekends and evenings for  
appointment. EOE.

**BARE Essentials** (male dance  
troupe) is now auditioning for new  
dancers. Apply at 935 E. Albert,  
noon-8 p.m., daily and weekends.

**FULL Time General Secretary**  
position available. Send resume to  
Attention: Henry, P.O. Box 1800,  
Pampa, Texas 79066-0502.

**NEEDED: Mature woman to care**  
for infant in our home. 8:00-6:00  
weekdays. References required.  
Call for appointment. 665-0156  
leave message.

**EXPERIENCED Licensed Journey-**  
man plumber. Need as soon as  
possible. Send resume to P.O. Box  
502, Pampa, Texas 79066-0502.

**ASSISTANT FINANCE DIREC-**  
TOR - The City of Pampa is  
accepting resumes for the position  
of Assistant Finance Director.  
Require Bachelor's degree from  
accredited college or university  
with major course work in  
accounting, finance and business  
administration. Two years of  
increasingly responsible experi-  
ence in accounting to include  
financial and budget reporting.  
Municipal government experience  
preferred. To apply send a resume  
and salary requirements to Phyllis  
Jeffers, Personnel Director, P.O.  
Box 2499, Pampa, TX. 79066.

**LA Fiesta** now hiring wait staff  
and cooks.

**TWIN Oaks Manor** in Booker,  
Texas has positions open for 2  
LVN's. We offer shift differential,  
salary is negotiable and benefits  
competitive. Contact Jeannie  
Howard, Monday thru Friday, 9  
a.m. to 5 p.m., 806-658-9786.

**30 Sewing Machines**

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

**48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants**

**DAVIS TREE SERVICE**  
We do all types of tree work. Free  
estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.

**50 Building Supplies**

**HOUSTON LUMBER CO.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

**60 Household Goods**

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

**60 Household Goods**

**FREE 1/2 Poodle puppies**. After 5,  
665-6250 Monday-Friday, all day  
weekends.

**FREE puppies to good homes**, part  
Chow. Call 665-8968.

**FREE** puppies to good homes, part  
Chow. Call 665-8968.

**84 Office Store Equip.**

**FOR Sale**: Copier in good condi-  
tion. For more information call  
Quentin Williams Realtors at 669-  
2522 ask for Judi.

**OFFICE furniture**, 3 desks with  
L's, 22 upholstered captain chairs,  
phone system and more. 665-0056.

**89 Wanted To Buy**

**WILL buy good used furniture and**  
appliances. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

**SPURS**, pocket watches, old toys,  
marbles, old jewelry, pocket  
knives, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

**WANT To Buy**: House for sale to  
be moved. Call 665-5483 after 6  
p.m.

**95 Furnished Apartments**

**ROOMS for rent**. Showers, clean,  
quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel,  
116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or  
669-9137.

**DOGWOOD Apartments**, 1 or 2  
bedrooms, furnished or unfur-  
nished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

**1 bedroom**, bills paid, \$55 a week.  
669-1459, 669-3743.

**1 bedroom**, dishwasher, central  
heat/air, carpeted. 665-4345.

**MOVE in for \$100**, bills paid,  
weekly \$80, monthly \$300. 1 bed-  
rooms available, walk-in closets,  
central heat, utility. 669-9712.

**COTTAGE**, large 1 bedroom, nice  
clean, lots of storage. 823 1/2 N.  
Somerville. 665-7353.

**96 Unfurnished Apts.**

**1 or 2 bedroom** furnished or unfur-  
nished, covered parking. Gwen-  
dolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N.  
Wilson, 665-1875.

**1 bedroom**, covered parking,  
appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522,  
669-8870.

**CAPROCK Apartments**-1,2,3 bed-  
rooms. Swimming pool, huge closets,  
appliances, beautiful lawns.  
Rent starting at \$275. Open 7  
days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-  
7149.

**CLEAN 1 bedroom**, stove, refrig-  
erator. All bills paid. 669-3672,  
665-5900.

**CLEAN 2 bedroom**, refrigerator,  
stove, washer and dryer hook-  
up. Senior Citizens discount. HUD  
approved. 665-1346.

**LARGE 1 bedroom duplex** apart-  
ment. \$250 bills paid. 665-4842.

**98 Unfurnished Houses**

**1,2, and 3 bedroom** houses for  
rent. 665-2383.

**2 bedroom mobile home** on private  
lot. HUD approved. \$275. 665-  
4842.

**2 houses for rent**: 1 bedroom and 2  
bedroom, fenced backyards, nice  
locations and many more extras.  
Call 669-6323, 669-6198.

**629 N. Christy**, 2 bedroom, car-  
port, storage building, hookups,  
\$200 month plus deposit. 665-  
2254.

**FOR Rent or Sale**: 2 bedroom  
house with attached garage. Close  
to Wilson School. 669-2135 or  
669-7173.

**FOR Rent or sale**: 3 bedroom  
mobile home, 2 bath, private lot.  
669-6623 after 6 p.m.

**FOR rent**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice  
neighborhood. Call 665-3008,  
665-3377.

**HUD Approved**, 2 bedroom,  
Hamilton St. \$325 month, \$150  
deposit. Inquire at 524 N. Faulk-  
ner.

**2 liters of AKC Shelties**, 6 weeks  
old on January 15 and 21. 883-  
7011.

**Grooming and Boarding**  
Jo Ann's Pet Salon  
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

**HARRIET'S Canine Design**  
Grooming at a Personal Touch, no  
tranquilizers. 669-0939.

**Lee Ann's Grooming**  
All Breeds-Reasonable rates  
669-9660

**69 Pets and Supplies**

**GROOMING**, exotic birds, pets,  
full line pet supplies. Iams and  
Science Diet dog and cat food.  
Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-  
5102.

**CANINE and Feline grooming**.  
Also, boarding and Science diets.  
Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

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**29 Unfurnished Houses**

**NICE house**, 2118 Williston, \$325  
month, \$150 deposit. HUD.  
Inquire 524 N. Faulkner.

**PRICE T. SMITH INC.**  
665-5158

**Jim Davidson**  
First Landmark Realty  
669-1221

**HOUSE for sale** on extra large lot.  
1514 W. McCullough. 665-5488.

**1818 Evergreen**, 3 bedroom, 2  
bath, 2 living areas, new heat/air,  
carpet, woodburner. Asking  
\$62,500. 669-6945.

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

**2636 Cherokee** 3 bedroom, 2 bath,  
fireplace, \$3500 and assume pay-  
ments of \$730. 669-1606.

**3 bedroom brick**, carport, fenced,  
central heat, new gas line 1993.  
MLS 2835. Marie, 665-5436.

**ONE owner**, clean 2 bedroom,  
den, storm cellar and red barn;  
1806 Coffee. Call 669-9304.

**REAL nice 3 bedroom brick home**  
with attached double car garage,  
storm shelter, 16x20, 2 story,  
12x16 storage building. Lots of  
extras. Cole Addition, 1 mile  
south on Hwy 70. 665-5488.

**BRICK 2 bedroom**, 2 baths, large  
yard, covered patio, central  
heat/air, den. 665-6719.

**MARY Ellen residence** near High  
School. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; cen-  
tral heat/air; large trees, storm  
shelter. 669-6851 weekdays or  
665-2635 weekends.

**104 Lots**

**2 choice lots** in Memory Gardens.  
Call collect 214-923-0703. \$450  
each.

**CHOICE residential lots**, north-  
east, Austin district. Call 665-  
8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

**Used Cars**  
West Texas Ford  
Lincoln-Mercury  
701 W. Brown 665-8404

**QUALITY SALES**  
210 E. Brown  
669-0433  
"Make Your Next Car  
A QUALITY CAR"  
Lynn Allison Ted Hutto

**900 N. Hobart**  
665-3761

**N. BANKS**. Attractive 3 bedroom,  
1 1/2 bath home, located on large com-  
mer lot. Garage plus 3 carports from  
back to accommodate all your vehi-  
cles. Convenient to shopping,  
Travis School. MLS 2725.



**60 Household Goods**

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
Open for business in our ware-  
house.  
"Pampa's standard of excellence  
In Home Furnishings"  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

**QUEEN size sleeper sofa** and  
matching recliner, tan, \$125 for  
pair. 665-4120, after 4pm.

**62 Medical Equipment**

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

**69 Miscellaneous**

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

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

**ADVERTISING Material to be**  
placed in the Pampa News  
**MUST be placed through the**  
**Pampa News Office Only.**

**OAK Firewood \$160 cord**, \$80 1/2  
cord. 665-8843, Pampa Lawn-  
mower.

**OVER weight? Lose-pounds-inch-**  
es-now! New body toning cream.  
Carolyn Stroud 669-6979.

**HERBALIFE Independent Distrib-**  
utor. Call me for products, Carolyn  
Stroud 669-6979.

**LOSE Weight**. My wife lost 86,  
myself 80. We don't just sell you,  
we will help you. Tommy and  
Patricia, 669-9993.

**YOUR daily Horoscope up to date**  
Soap results. Call now! 1-900-267-  
6600 extension 1598, \$2.99 per  
minute. Must be 18 years. Procall  
Co. (602) 954-7420.

**69a Garage Sales**

**J&J Flea Market Sale**. Open 9-5  
Friday and Saturday. 409 W.  
Brown.

**Old Organ for sale**.  
Call 669-7912.

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

**75 Feeds and Seeds**

**100 bales of Old World Blue Stem**  
hay, \$32/bal in the field. 669-6041  
or 669-7688.

**Wheeler Evans Feed**  
Full line of Aco feeds  
We appreciate your business  
Hwy.60 Kingmill 665-5881

**SQUARE Bales prairie hay** in  
barn. Call 669-6022 evenings.

**80 Pets and Supplies**

**GROOMING**, exotic birds, pets,  
full line pet supplies. Iams and  
Science Diet dog and cat food.  
Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-  
5102.

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**REAL nice 3 bedroom brick home**  
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**MARY Ellen residence** near High  
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665-2635 weekends.

**104 Lots**

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**103 Homes For Sale**

**ACTION REALTY**  
Gene and Jamie Lewis  
669-1221

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665-5158

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665-3761

**N. BANKS**. Attractive 3 bedroom,  
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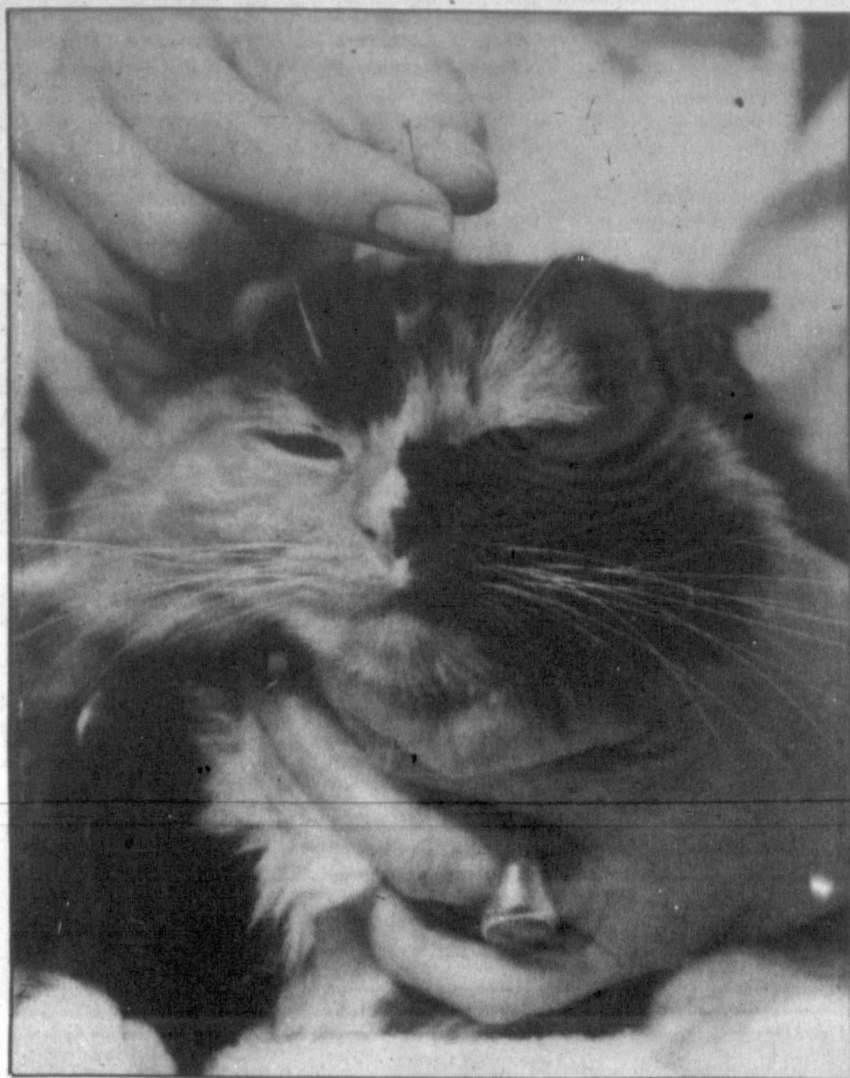
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A cat receives an acupuncture treatment from Dr. Ann-si Li at the Campanile Veterinary Clinic in Oakland, Calif. (AP photo by Ben Margot)

## Acupuncture and homeopathy not just for humans

By ELISABETH DUNHAM  
Associated Press Writer

Chiropractor Shirley McQuillan seldom hears complaints from the athletes she treats, but the few who don't take kindly to her skeletal adjustments are known to bite and kick.

"I've had my share of bumps and bruises," said McQuillan. "I have my top 10 list of horses that will try to kill me."

Yes, McQuillan's clients are horses. No, they are not covered by Blue Cross. But clearly, alternative health care isn't just for humans anymore.

Chiropractics, massage, herbal remedies, vitamin treatments and homeopathy are becoming more and more popular with veterinarians who see room for Eastern methods in the treatment of animals.

Acupuncture is at the forefront, recognized by the American Veterinary Medical Association as a viable way of treating pain in animals. The International Society of Veterinary Acupuncture has more than 500 members nationwide.

"It's not considered unusual anymore, especially around here," said Dr. Ann-si Li, a San Francisco Bay area veterinarian who for the last decade has combined traditional Western veterinary medicine with acupuncture, vitamin and herbal treatments.

Her clients have included an epileptic dog, a cat with a thyroid problem and a cancer-ridden rat.

"Acupuncture is working with energetics, energy. It's something you can't see but it's valid," Li said. "Whenever you put a needle into the body, you get a physical response. With a dog that is very tired, you might put needles in specific areas to bring up energy in parts of the body. Once I take the needle out, the owner will say, 'He already looks better.' His

eyes brighten up and the level of energy improves. "It's just not the same dog that walked in the door."

Li cites successes: a turtle who had stopped eating until she administered two needles and he "trundled over to the dish. It was really cute"; a Pekinese-terrier mix named Moppet who suffered ailments of the kidney, liver and pancreas, as well as a mouth ulcer. After six acupuncture treatments and a series of herbal and vitamin treatments, she recovered.

"It's just like she came back from the dead," said Moppet's owner, Allison Losif.

Dr. Bruce Little, assistant executive vice president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, is skeptical. His group has recognized acupuncture only as a way to help alleviate pain, and has taken no position on any other type of alternative medicine.

"Only acupuncture is recognized as a valid modality. There hasn't been any research done to show that (other practices) do any good, no documented evidence of efficacy."

But Dr. Michael Lemon disagrees. In the Seattle suburb of Renton, Lemon mixes traditional veterinary medicine with acupuncture, nutrition and homeopathy, a 200-year-old alternative treatment that administers small doses of natural drugs which in a healthy patient would produce symptoms like those of the disease.

Lemon notes that AVMA once scoffed at all uses of acupuncture.

"It's a matter of time as far as acceptance. In time, I think the various aspects of homeopathy will be accepted at one level or another because more and more veterinarians are accepting it," Lemon said.

Veterinarians who practice alternative medicine don't advocate it for all

types of animal injuries or illness. With broken bones or internal injuries, Western medicine may provide the most effective treatment, they said.

But McQuillan said regular chiropractic adjustments and maintenance work can prolong a horse's athletic life by years, and help reverse certain kinds of lameness and irritability.

McQuillan, of Georgetown, Ky., counts among her clients Kentucky Derby winners — "Sunday Silence hated me" — champion jumpers and top rodeo horses.

She grew up on horse ranch in northern Wisconsin run by her father, Myron McCone, a "human" chiropractor.

One day, McCone tried skeletal adjustments — similar to those he made on humans — on one of his horses.

After noticing dramatic results, he taught himself to alter chiropractic techniques to fit the skeletal structure of a horse. He eventually taught the techniques to his daughter.

Although there is no license or certification program for horse chiropractors, McQuillan became a riding instructor and augmented her father's training with seminars and reading on the subject.

A typical session may start with 6-foot-2 McQuillan pressing her way up a horse's spine, looking for trouble

spots. One type of adjustment involves pushing on the horse's rump while she wraps the tail around her hand and jerks the horse away from her. She may finish up with a couple of gentle twists to the horse's head to align the neck.

"When you adjust a horse there's a big release of endorphins. A lot of horses remember that and they like me a lot. One would turn around and back up to the stall door, waiting for me to adjust him."

"But I had another one who would half rear and bear her teeth. Some horses think I'm wonderful and others just hate me."

McQuillan is not a veterinarian but often works with them. She makes barn calls nationwide to as many as 300 horses a month, earning \$65 a visit.

But Little remains a doubter. He said anyone who professes to be an equine chiropractor but lacks a veterinary degree is breaking the law in most states.

McQuillan said many people in the horse world shared Little's skepticism when she started 18 years ago.

"They thought I was certifiable. Now it's pretty accepted and I work for vets all over the country. Once people feel the change it makes in their horses, they want the horse to feel that way all the time," she said.

## Press-shy monks top pop charts in Spain with Gregorian chants

By CIARAN GILES  
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A group of Benedictine monks have rocketed to the top of the pop charts with some genuine golden oldies — Gregorian chants.

No, they haven't yet turned out a music video spot for MTV, but the celibate celebrities are feeling the media squeeze.

"You have to understand, we are monks, not rock stars," said one reluctant monk at the 11th-century monastery in northern Spain.

Compiled from previous recordings by the monks of Santo Domingo de Silos, *The Best of Gregorian Chants* compact disc has earned one platinum and two gold discs with 230,000 copies sold since it hit record stores two weeks before Christmas.

In Spain, it takes 50,000 discs to hit gold and 100,000 for platinum.

The double compact disc sells for the equivalent of \$21 and features 38 selections. Some date back 1,300 years.

It has astounded music pundits. "You're telling me it was a surprise," said Jose Fernandez of Madrid Rock, one of the Spanish capital's top music stores. "The monks have always had relatively good sales in classical music terms. But this time they struck gold."

From their quiet corner of the world, the monks are attempting to duck the cameras and reporters pressing for interviews.

"I am very sorry but no one can talk about the recording," said a monk who answered the telephone at the monastery, which for centuries has served as a rest stop for pilgrims on their way to the shrine at Santiago de Compostela on Spain's northwestern tip.

"We issued a statement after Christmas asking journalists to refrain from calling us," said the monk, who declined to further identify himself. "Things were getting out of hand here at the monastery. You have to understand, we are monks, not rock stars."

A Gregorian chant is the monophonic, liturgical music of the Roman Catholic Church used to accompany the text of the Mass. It takes its name from Pope Gregory I (590-604) under whose reign the music was first collected.

"It's very unusual, the first time that we know of that a classical-type recording has ever made it onto the top 10, not to mention to No. 1," said Marisa Ruiz of EMI-Odeon, the company that produced the record.

EMI's classical music chief Rafael Perez Arroyo said the company plans to release another recording of the chants at the end of the year. The CD has only been available in Spain, although Ruiz said there are plans to launch it internationally.

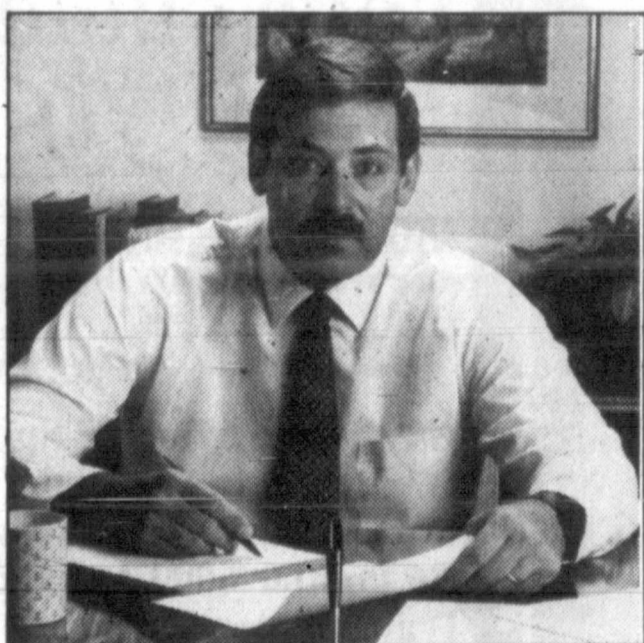
The recordings dating back to 1973 have been done at the monastery in the tiny town on the high plains in north central Spain. Perez Arroyo said some 25 of the monastery's 36 monks-in-residence are in the choir, but usually only 16 to 20 of them actually record since some are older than 90.

The double-CD has so far made about \$2.1 million. Perez Arroyo said between 4 percent to 10 percent would go to the Santo Domingo de Silos monks.

"This recording demonstrates more than ever that there is a growing gulf between the music many radio stations play and the music people buy," said Ramon Trecet, host of Popular Classics, Spanish National Radio's top-ranking afternoon music program.

EMI research shows that 60 percent of sales are in the 16-25 age group.

"It's hard to say why," said Fernandez of Madrid Rock. "Maybe people are tired of the same old thing and were looking for something more striking."



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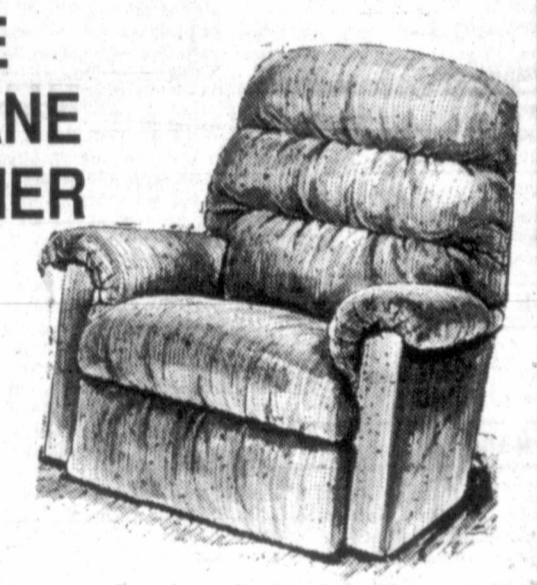


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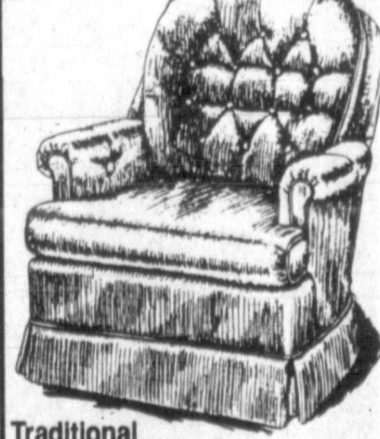
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