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# The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

THURSDAY, October 27, 1994

25c

**Good Evening!**

**LOCAL**

**PAMPA** — Warrants alleging robbery are expected to be issued today for a man and a woman who reportedly attacked another woman claiming she owed them money.

Melinda Forsyth told Gray County deputies she was attacked in her pickup truck at Moody Farms, east of Pampa on Texas 152, about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday after the pair demanded money they allege Forsyth owes them.

Forsyth, fearing harm, wrote them a check for the money, said Lt. Jess Wallace of the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

She suffered scratches and abrasions, he said.

**PAMPA** — A Pampa woman was nabbed in the closet of an Osborne Street house by law enforcement officers who believe she burgled and ransacked the property Wednesday.

Andrea Collins Horton, 42, 818 Brunon, is in Gray County jail charged with burglary of a habitation. Bond was not set at press time.

Pampa police officers were called to 901 Osborne about 5:30 p.m., said Lt. Jess Wallace of the Gray County Sheriff's Office. When it was determined the house was in the county, they turned over the scene and Horton to Gray County officers, he explained.

Numerous items are reported missing from the house.

**PAMPA** — The driver of a black Camaro forced a 17-year-old Pampa youth off the road about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and proceeded to drag him out of his Chevrolet pickup and attack him, Gray County officials report.

Christopher Teakell was returning to Pampa from Lefors when the Camaro cut in front of his white Chevrolet pickup, forcing it off the road at US 70 and Texas 273. The driver of the Camaro and his passenger drug Teakell from the pickup and hit him with their fists, reports Lt. Jess Wallace of the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Teakell suffered abrasions and bruises in the attack.

A warrant is expected to be issued today for the driver of the sports car.

**PAMPA** — No illegal drugs were found on a couple traveling from Borger to Pampa when they were arrested by law enforcement officials who, acting on a tip, stopped their car and asked to search it.

Alisha Kay Loftis, 21, Lubbock, and Maurice Deshawn Gilford Bumpus, 18, Borger, were arrested on warrants two miles west of Pampa on Texas 152. Their Oldsmobile was searched based on a consent to search they gave Gray County deputies, said Lt. Jess Wallace of the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Deputy J.R. Walker arrested Bumpus, who is charged with having no driver's license on a Borger Police Department warrant. Wallace took Loftis into custody on a Pampa Police Department warrant alleging criminal mischief.

**PAMPA** — The Pampa High School Choir Boosters will be sponsoring their annual Mexican Fiesta Supper from 5-7:30 p.m. Friday in the high school cafeteria.

The meal includes a Mexican Fiesta pile-on meal with drink, ice cream and cobbler. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children (elementary school age and younger).

Proceeds pay for the Spring Banquet for the PHS choir department.

**STATE**

By The Associated Press

Two tickets bought in Dallas and one purchased in the Gulf Coast region correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot is worth \$40 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 7, 17, 32, 36, 39 and 43.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$3 million.

**WEATHER**

Tonight

45



Tomorrow

85

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## IRS crimps 'instant refunds' to fight fraud

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer taxpayers will be able to get "instant refunds" from tax preparers under changes designed to combat fraud in the IRS' electronic filing program.

The Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday that, effective next year, it will stop issuing notices to tax preparers that their clients' refunds soon will be on the way. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said those notices make it too easy for those trying to cheat the system.

"The crooks take the money and run and the taxpayers and banks get burned," he said at a news conference. "So we're no longer going to tell the electronic filing operations whether a refund is likely to be coming. The taxpayer will still get any refund they're due, but we won't be sending out that notification."

This year, 13.5 million individuals and couples filed their returns through tax preparation services' computers and 10 million of them received tax refund anticipation loans a day or two later, according to the IRS.

The system works like this: A taxpayer fills out his or her return and takes it to a filing service to be transmitted via telephone to the IRS. Or, a professional preparer completes the return and files it electronically. An electronic return usually results in a refund in two or three weeks.

The IRS encourages electronic filing because it reduces errors and paperwork. But the agency is discouraging the refund-anticipation loans, which appeal to those who don't want to wait two or three weeks.

In those cases, the IRS sends electronic confirmation that a refund is expected. A bank, working with the electronic-filing

service, makes the loan — producing a "refund" a day or two after the return is filed. The actual refund eventually goes to the bank.

Most companies that file electronic returns charge a fee in the \$25 to \$35 range, although some professional preparers file for free if they prepare the return. There is an additional cost, averaging between \$29 and \$34, for the loan.

The system has been working so well that con artists have been trying to milk it. During this year's filing season, the government prosecuted several cases in which multiple fraudulent claims for refunds were filed, many of them involving stolen Social Security numbers and the earned-income credit for low-income working families.

Tax preparers predicted the IRS action will crimp the growth in electronic returns.

"It's what drives the electronic program. People file electronically because they want their refunds quicker," said Ozzie Wenich, vice president of the Kansas City-based H&R Block Inc. Without IRS assurance that a refund is coming, lenders probably will be much more cautious about who they lend to, he said.

Four financial institutions, who have formed the Electronic Filing Coalition of America, make about 90 percent of the loans. They are: Beneficial National Bank of Wilmington, Del.; Greenwood Trust, a division of DeanWitter; Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh; and BankOne of Columbus, Ohio.

"We're going to go on with the program," said Gary J. Perkinson of Beneficial. "But we'll probably have to increase the price some and we'll have to cut out some of the people who can least afford to be cut out."

## Smashing pumpkins



This newly installed 4 foot-by-8 foot plate glass window at 310 S. Cuyler replaces the one smashed by a pumpkin sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning. An estimated \$300 damage was caused. No injuries were reported. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

## 'Pumpkin bowling' vandalism causes damages to buildings and vehicles

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

Smashing pumpkins is more than a rock band in Pampa.

A sport called "pumpkin bowling" in which vandals wreak havoc by smashing pumpkins into buildings or vehicles causing hundreds of dollars in damage is about to escalate into violence, a Pampa police officer fears.

Over the last two weeks, car windows have been shattered, plate glass windows busted out and vehicles dented thanks to pumpkins tossed at them by rowdy riders. Damage is estimated to exceed \$10,000, said Pampa school's resource officer Bryan Hedrick.

"Most people think ... they see kids go up and steal a pumpkin. They think it's a teen prank," he said.

Hedrick said rumors at Pampa High School are running rampant about who pumpkin bowlers may be and threats against those suspects are growing ugly.

"I don't want to see anybody get hurt really bad over it," he said.

Hedrick is encouraging parents to tell their children that pumpkin bowling is a crime. Stealing pumpkins is theft and throwing them from a vehicle is failure to secure load, littering and criminal mischief, he said.

Pumpkin bowling which causes \$1,000 damage is a fourth degree felony, he said.

"I would really encourage parents to talk to their

kids. Parents are liable for damage kids are causing," Hedrick said.

Not only are individual items damaged, but insurance rates are based on community experience, he said.

"Vehicle insurance continues to go up because of stupid, senseless crimes," Hedrick said.

For those who may know the pumpkin bowlers, Hedrick suggests an anonymous call to Crime Stoppers at 669-2222. For those who see someone steal or toss a pumpkin, he suggests calling police immediately.

"With the amount of damage that's been done, it's a very serious crime," Hedrick said.

For those who drive vehicles from which pumpkins are thrown, Hedrick said, the driver is just as much at fault as the tossers.

"He takes a lot of the responsibility on himself when he wants to be the driver," he said, noting vehicle descriptions and tag numbers peg the driver, making him the first target of investigation.

Hedrick said he was shocked Sunday morning to see 50 to 75 smashed pumpkins on Pampa streets.

"It blew my mind to drive down Hobart and the drag," he said.

Besides damage to property, pumpkin bowling costs time — law enforcement investigation time, city cleanup crew time, home or shopowner cleanup time and repair time when a car or truck is in the garage getting a new \$400 or \$500 windshield, he said.

"Everyone ends up in his own little way paying the cost," Hedrick said.

## Yeltsin government survives no-confidence vote

MOSCOW (AP) — Opposition lawmakers failed to gather enough support today for a no-confidence vote against the government, easing political pressure on President Boris Yeltsin to fire his prime minister.

The vote followed an address by Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who called for a "decisive breakthrough" in economic reforms.

The lower house of Russia's parliament, the State Duma, voted 194-54 for the no-confidence measure,

with 55 abstentions. That was 32 votes shy of the majority needed for it to pass the 450-seat body. Many lawmakers were absent.

If the vote had gone through, it would have increased pressure on Yeltsin to make changes in his Cabinet. But it would not have meant the ouster of the government unless the Duma passed another no-confidence vote within three months.

Even then, Yeltsin would have had the option of disbanding parliament,

rather than his Cabinet, if the second vote occurred after Dec. 12, the first anniversary of parliamentary elections.

Chernomyrdin succeeded liberal reformer Yegor Gaidar in late 1992 in a turn toward more moderate reforms. Today his tone had changed.

"The moderate-tough fiscal policy which we have been conducting until now has exhausted its possibilities," he said today. "We need a decisive breakthrough today."

## Thousands of Serbs flee in Bosnian rout

By DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Thousands of Serbs have fled villages and military posts in north-west Bosnia, retreating from the most spectacular government offensive in 2 1/2 years of war, U.N. officials said today.

The predominantly Muslim government force has captured up to 60 square miles of territory to the east and southeast of Bihac, said Lt. Col. Tim Spicer, a spokesman for the U.N. peacekeepers.

"The Bosnian Serb army crumbled," said Spicer. "Their command and control system is gone. They're abandoning a lot of equipment — which is very unusual for them."

Serb troops "withdrew in disarray," enabling government forces to capture at least two tanks and numerous mortars, Spicer said.

Bosnian radio said government forces captured four tanks and dozens of mortars. Serb soldiers set fire to ammunition depots before fleeing, the radio said.

"It is clear the Bosnian Serbs were caught totally off guard," Spicer said.

Close to 5,000 Serbs — mostly women, children and elderly — fled either west to a Serb-held part of Croatia or southeast to the Bosnian Serb town of Bosanski Petrovac, U.N. and International Red Cross officials said.

Relief workers were arranging to bring in food and other aid for the refugees, who were staying in schools, public buildings and private homes.

The triumph was sure to be a huge morale boost for the long-outgunned government army, which controls only about 30 percent of the country.

Despite some successes in a recent offensives across Bosnia, the government army's territorial gains had been relatively limited against the better-armed Serbs, who control two-thirds of Bosnia.

"A huge turnaround seems to be happening," the Sarajevo daily *Oslobodjenje* said today in an editorial accompanying front-page coverage of the victory.

## Fickle weather may bring sniffles and flu

By BEN KECK  
Assistant Editor

Bone-chilling cold one day, shorts-and-tank top weather the next.

That kind of fickle weather in the Texas Panhandle can lead to sniffles, bad colds and even flu this time of year.

But there are some precautions residents can take to guard against more serious illnesses whenever the temperatures range from 61 degrees (Wednesday's high) to 72 (today's predicted high) to 85 (Friday's forecast).

"Staying warm and dry in cold, wet weather is important," said Teresa Curfman, director of the Texas Department of Health office in Pampa.

"You should dress appropriately and wear layers of clothing so you can remove some of them as the weather warms up during the day."

Curfman said the health department currently is giving flu shots and pneumonia shots to help residents guard against illness.

Anyone can get the shots at the department's office at 600 W. Kentucky from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Flu shots cost \$5. The charge for pneumonia shots, which are once-in-a-lifetime shots given to people with weak lung capacity, is based on a sliding scale, according to income.

Curfman said walk-ins are accepted at the office, but it is best to call ahead for an appointment. The telephone number is 665-0746.

She said the department also encourages residents to eat healthy foods, including a lot of fruit, and drink plenty of fluids during the cold and flu season.

Various doctor's offices also can make arrangements for giving flu shots to individuals who want them.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BRISTER, Loyd B.** — 2 p.m., Immanuel Baptist Church, Hobbs, N.M.  
**McNUTT, Dortha Mae** — 2 p.m., Robertson Chapel of Memories, Clarendon.  
**SMITH, Irl Marvin** — 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church.  
**WOOD, Evelyn R.** — Graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

## Obituaries

**DORTHA MAE McNUTT HOWARDWICK** — Dortha Mae McNutt, 66, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Robertson Chapel of Memories in Clarendon, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in Pampa, and Bright Newhouse, minister of Hedley Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mrs. McNutt was born Oct. 10, 1928 in Whitewright, Texas. She had lived in Pampa 40 years before moving to Howardwick 10 years ago. She married Joe McNutt on Dec. 10, 1944 at Wheeler. While in Pampa, she owned and operated Hobart Street Beauty Shop for four years and worked at Cabot Corp. one year. Before her retirement, she drove a school bus for the Pampa Independent School District for 12 years. At the time of her death she was a volunteer worker for the Yesterday's Children organization in Clarendon. She was a member of Barrett Baptist Church in Pampa.

A daughter, Betty Ruth McNutt, preceded her in death in 1947.

Survivors include her husband, Joe, of Howardwick; her mother, Cleo Clark of Clarendon; four daughters, Dortha Jo Stewart of Dumas, Glenda Ingalls of Bloomfield, N.M., Wanda De Witt of Perryton and SueZan Montgomery of Pampa; two sisters, Marie Woodruff and Ruth Golleher, both of Pampa; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Yesterday's Children of Clarendon or to a favorite charity.

**EVELYN R. WOOD**  
 Evelyn R. Wood, 59, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994 in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Steve Smith, pastor of Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Cramichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wood was born Nov. 2, 1934 at Lefors. She had lived in Pampa 35 years. She was a homemaker and a member of the Salvation Army.

She was preceded in death by her father, Ray Parks, and a brother, David Parks.

Survivors include two daughters, Kelly Clark of Amarillo and Terrie Lester of Joshua, Texas; her mother, Amanda Parks of Pampa; two sisters, Emma Mastella of Pampa and Wendy Parks of Amarillo; a brother, Raymond Parks of Pampa; and seven grandchildren.

The family will be at 405 E. Browning.

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

Wheat	3.73
Milo	3.63
Corn	4.05

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

Serico	4 1/2	NC
Occidental	21 1/2	up 1/4

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

Magellan	67.88
Puritan	15.31

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

Amco	61 3/8	up 1/2
Acro	106 3/4	up 5/8
Cable	27 3/8	NC
Cabot O&G	18	up 1/4

**STOCKS** (continued)

Chevron	44 3/8	up 5/8
Coca-Cola	50	NC
Diamond Sham	27	up 1/8
Enron	31 1/4	up 1/8
Halliburton	32 1/4	NC
HealthTrust Inc.	33 7/8	NC
Ingersoll Rand	35 3/4	up 1/8
KNE	24 1/2	up 1/8
Kerr McGee	46 13/16	up 7/16
Limited	18 1/8	dn 1/8
Mapco	54 1/8	NC
Maxus	4 1/2	NC
McDonald's	28 1/8	up 1/4
Mobil	84 1/2	up 5/8
New Atmos	17	up 1/8
Parker & Parsley	23 1/2	up 1/4
Penny's	49	NC
Phillips	35 5/8	NC
SLB	56	up 1/2
SPS	26	dn 1/8
Tenneco	43 3/4	up 1/4
Texaco	63 5/8	up 1/4
Wal Mart	23 1/4	NC
New York Gold	388.80	NC
Silver	5.37	NC
West Texas Crude	17.95	NC

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

**TUESDAY, Oct. 25**  
 2:33 p.m. - An unknown vehicle was in collision with a properly parked 1994 Chevrolet pickup owned by Jim Shook, Lefors, in the 1000 block of West Wilks.

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26**  
 7:55 a.m. - A 1985 Chevrolet pickup driven by Virgil Kelvin Neil, 16, 1015 Twiford, was in collision with a 1986 Buick driven by Ronda Kay Spotts, 28, 1901 Coffee, at the intersection of Duncan and Harvester. Neil was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop light.

**Calendar of events**  
**BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK**  
 A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

**Correction**  
 A listing in Wednesday's calendar of events about an Eastern Star dinner Saturday night was incorrect. The dinner was held last Saturday. We regret the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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**Woman with crippling tumors to get free operation**  
**DALLAS (AP)** — A heartfelt plea to a New York surgeon from a Texas woman suffering from multiple tumors will result in surgery that hopefully will end a crippling effect of the illness, commonly called Elephant Man's disease.

Rushell Smith, 28, suffers from neurofibromatosis, which has left her body covered with dozens of tumors. She wrote to Dr. Fred Epstein at New York University Medical Center for help in stopping some paralysis in both legs caused by a tumor on her spinal cord.

"I pray that you will respond quickly because the pain is getting unreal," wrote Ms. Smith of Burk Burnett, about 15 miles north of Wichita Falls. "... I live at home with my parents and my dad is going to borrow money for my mom and I to fly to New York, if you agree to operate on me. In all humility I have to admit, that money is a big concern for me. I hate having to place this on my dad's shoulders."

Admittedly touched by the letter, Epstein said he is performing the estimated six- to eight-hour surgery for free today.

## Sheriff's Office

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

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26**  
 Jesse Burns, 1200 E. Frederic, reported burglary from a motor vehicle.  
 Danny Holmes, 901 S. Osborne, reported burglary of residence.  
 Melinda Forsyth, Moody Farms, reported robbery.  
 Chris Teakell reported assault - Class A at US 70 and Texas 273.

**Arrests**  
**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26**  
 Alberto Solis Venegas, 1044 Neel Rd., was arrested on a charge of failure to appear, no driver's license and expired driver's license. He was released to pay fines later.  
 Alisha Kay Loftis, Lubbock, 21, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief.  
 Maurice Deshawn Gilford Bumpus, 18, Borger, was arrested on a charge of no driver's license. He was released on bond.  
 Andrea Collins Horton, 42, 818 Brunow, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

## Police report

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

**TUESDAY, Oct. 25**  
 Freida June Helfer, 316 N. Ward, reported hit and run at 1404 N. Hobart.

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26**  
 Timothy Mark Lymburner, 213 Lee, Skellytown, reported theft \$20 - \$500 at 528 N. Faulkner.  
 John Arthur King, 1608 N. Sumner, reported theft over \$1,500 (motor vehicle). Stolen was a 1988 Ford Bronco.  
 James Virgil Smith, 1125 N. Starkweather, reported theft \$20-\$500.  
 Winton Edd Rountree, 908 N. Somerville, reported theft at 401 Yeager.  
 David Alan Luster, 2501 Rosewood, reported disorderly conduct.  
 Emmit Ray Calfy, 534 S. Reid, reported burglary.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at midnight.

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26**  
 5:31 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Ballard and Browning streets for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.  
 5:49 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Highway 60 east of Pampa on a motor vehicle accident. Two patients were taken to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.  
 10:02 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence in the county for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.  
 12:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local school for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.  
 1:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.  
 2:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to assist Medi-Vac.  
 3:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a motor vehicle accident in the 1300 block of Rham. No injuries were reported.  
 4:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

## Fires

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

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26**  
 10:08 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a report of a propane leak in a trailer on county road Gray H between Gray 5 and Gray 6.  
 2:26 p.m. - Two units and six personnel responded to a trash fire at 100 S. Perry.  
 3:41 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to a vehicle running into a house at 1301 W. Rham for investigation. There was no fire.

**THURSDAY, Oct. 27**  
 1:37 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 1438 N. Dwight.

**Hospital**

<b>CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa</b>	Helen M. Wells Births To Melissa Ann Diaz of Pampa, a boy.
George R. Bagley Sr.	
Cindy Frith	<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock</b>
Raymond Bryant	Emmit McAlister
William Easter	Juanita McKee
<b>Dismissals Pampa</b>	<b>Dismissals Shamrock</b>
Sam M. Goodlett Jr.	Emmit McAlister
Patricia Howard	

**Emergency numbers**

Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Emergas	665-5777
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

## Accident scene



Clint Miller, center, talks with Pampa firefighters Wednesday at the scene of an accident at 1301 W. Rham. Miller, who lives in the neighborhood, said he was passing by when he noticed that the carport had collapsed on top of the car owned by the resident of the house, Dewey Allen. According to police, Allen apparently pulled into his driveway and, instead of stepping on the brake, he accelerated, causing his car to ram into the carport supports and then into the west wall of his house. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

## Lefors graduate dies in accident in Germany

An American soldier who grew up in Lefors and Miami was killed last weekend in a training accident in Germany.

Army Sgt. Jeff Smith, 26, a 1986 graduate of Lefors High School and a veteran of Operation Desert Storm, was crushed between a recovery vehicle and an M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle during exercises Saturday at the Grafenwohr Army Training Area in Germany.

The Army is investigating the accident, but has not yet completed a report on its findings, said the soldier's brother, Glen Smith of Skellytown.

Sgt. Kevin Ferry, who accompanied Smith's wife and sons back to the Panhandle, said he was present when the accident occurred.

"It was strictly an accident. It was nobody's fault," Ferry said.

He said Smith and his maintenance crew were working on a deck cover for the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, which is an armored personnel carrier, and were using a boom on the recovery vehicle to raise the deck.

"They noticed the boom cables were off track, and when the driver



Sgt. Jeff Smith

of the recovery vehicle went to correct the cables, the parking brake popped and released and the vehicle rolled forward, pinning Sgt. Smith between the recovery vehicle and the Bradley," Ferry said.

Smith was assigned as a mechanic with the 1st Armored Division's 12th Infantry, 4th Battalion in

Baumholder, Germany. He had been in Germany since 1992.

He was born in Borger and was a lifelong resident of the Texas Panhandle.

He joined the Army in 1987 and was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, and Fort Stewart, Ga. He was deployed to the Persian Gulf for Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm.

He married Michelle Bohanan on March 31, 1990 in Lefors.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Roger, 2, and Kyle, who is six weeks old; his parents, Larry and Loretta Smith of Amarillo; three brothers, Glen Smith of Skellytown, Rich Smith of Lefors and Dennis Smith of Amarillo; a sister, Desiree Page of Amarillo; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vehon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Maxine Austin, all of Amarillo.

A grandfather, Glen Austin, died in 1991.

A memorial service was conducted Monday in Germany. Stateside funeral arrangements are pending with Cramichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

## Grand jury no-bills couple in child injury case

**MARSHALL (AP)** — Grand jurors have opted not to indict foster parents who were accused of beating and starving their children and keeping one foster child in a weed-choked pen.

Harrison County grand jurors heard six hours of testimony Tuesday before clearing Gary and Sally Bourgeault of child injury charges. The jurors decided there was no proof Bourgeault, 38, and his 37-year-old wife, abused the children or intentionally neglected them, according to District Attorney Rick Berry.

The Bourgeaults were arrested in

July and the two adopted children and two foster children were taken from their rural Harrison County home.

The two foster children in the household, 6-year-old twins, were found to be malnourished. All of the children have mental and emotional problems, state officials said.

Mrs. Bourgeault declined to make a statement on the decision Tuesday and referred reporters to her lawyer, Val Jones of Marshall.

Ms. Jones said that the couple was pleased by the decision. All four children were removed from the Bourgeault home and she added that

the couple is working to get their two adopted children back.

A civil case is proceeding against the Bourgeaults for the permanent removal of the two adopted children.

Two of the children had been found to be malnourished but evidence showed it was because the Bourgeaults lacked the capability to handle special-needs children, and were not intentionally neglectful, Berry said.

He added that one of the children was kept in an enclosure while playing outside because he had the mental capacity of a 2-year-old and there is a pond in the area.

## City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

**REGIONALEYE** Center Optical Shop and full service lab now open. Appointments for routine eye exams, glasses and contact lenses. Call 665-0051. Adv.

**NOW HIRING** energetic people who want to work all shifts. Apply between 2-4 p.m., no phone calls please, Hardees, 2505 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

**DOG-O-WEEN CONTEST**, Saturday October 29, 1-4 p.m. Prizes for best dressed pets, Country General Store, Pampa Mall. Adv.

**ELECTRIC STOVE** for sale, almond, \$175. Call 669-9839. Adv.

**FOUND: SMALL** pocketbook. Left at Colorado Apples truck last Friday. Call 669-3148. Adv.

**DANCE - MOOSE** Lodge, Saturday, October 29, 8:30 p.m. Pampa Express. Members, guests. Adv.

**JAY YOUNG** Carpet Cleaning, 1st - 300 square feet \$39.95, extra square feet 40% off regular price. 665-3538. Adv.

**HOAGIES DELI**, come see us before and after the Harvester game. Coronado Center. Adv.

**EAGLE EYE** Halloween cardigans and turtle necks 30% off. Images, downtown. Adv.

**VARIOUS PAPER** Routes opening November 1st. Apply Pampa News only, no phone calls.

**HELEN WILL** have jewelry at Optimal Fitness, 1800 Alcock, on Friday, October 28. Adv.

**HAUNTED HOUSE** and Carnival. 123 N. Ward, October 28, 29 and 31. Pampa Speed Skaters. Adv.

**FALL FESTIVAL** - First Assembly of God on October 31st at 6 p.m. for children of all ages. Adv.

**PHS CHOIR** Mexican Fiesta, Friday, October 28th, 5-7:30 p.m. at PHS cafeteria. Adv.

**HARVESTER SPECIAL**, 5 deluxe hamburgers, 5 french fries, 5 large drinks, \$12. 3 p.m.-7 p.m. The Hamburger Station. Adv.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**, Saturday night, Costume Contest, cash prizes, door prizes, also River Wind Band, Friday and Saturday, another great band from Lubbock, all at City Limits!! Adv.

**SPECIAL SALE** Friday and Saturday, October 28, 29, buy one clothing item at regular price and get second item free, of equal or lesser value. America's Best Thrift & Discount, 318 N. Cuyler, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Clear tonight with a low in the middle 40s. Friday, sunny and warmer with a high in the middle 80s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 61; the overnight low was 41.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows near 40 to low 40s. Friday, sunny. Highs in mid 80s. Friday night, fair. Lows in low to mid 40s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in mid to upper 40s. Friday, sunny. Highs in low to mid 80s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows 45-50.  
 North Texas - Tonight, clear.

Lows near 40 east to 54 west. Friday, fair to partly cloudy. Windy west. Highs 74 east to 83 west. Friday night, fair. Lows 48 southeast to 58 west.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clearing skies with isolated evening showers. Lows near 50. Friday, sunny. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Friday night, clear skies. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Friday night, clear skies. Lows in the 60s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms.

Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. Friday, partly cloudy. Isolated morning showers. Highs from 80s inland to near 80 coast. Friday night, clear skies. Lows from near 60 inland to 60s coast.

**BORDER STATES**  
 Oklahoma - Tonight, fair. Lows in 40s. Friday, mostly sunny and breezy. Highs in 70s.  
 New Mexico - Tonight through Friday night, fair with cool nights. Fair and warmer Friday. Breezy northeast. Lows both nights upper teens to mid 30s mountains and northwest with mid 30s to mid 40s elsewhere. Highs Friday upper 50s to near 70 mountains and northwest with 70s to low 80s east and south.



# Syrian president offers Israel full peace for full withdrawal

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Hafez Assad, after talks with President Clinton, today offered "full peace" to Israel but insisted anew that it give up Syrian land seized in war. Clinton cited "some progress" but conceded a new peace agreement was not at hand.

Speaking after the two met at Assad's marbled presidential palace, Clinton suggested that Assad had "gone beyond" Syria's previous hardline position. He did not elaborate, but said he would convey the information in talks later today in Jerusalem with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The first U.S. president to visit Syria since Richard Nixon in 1974, Clinton was here as part of a six-nation, four-day tour of the Middle East to promote peace. Wednesday's signing of a historic peace agreement between Israel and Jordan has highlighted the trip.

Meanwhile, reports out of Israel said that Clinton would not tour of holy sites in east Jerusalem, as had been anticipated, amid a burgeoning controversy there. Israeli officials said that Clinton would cite fatigue as the cause for cancellation and would instead invite Jerusalem's mayor, Ehud Olmert, to call on him at his hotel.

Assad said that Syria truly wanted peace and asked "why the others are not convinced?"

Assad's statements touched only peripherally on the delicate and difficult issues separating Syria and Israel — concerns about what kind of security arrangements would be guaranteed in any such peace treaty.

Clinton said, "This agreement will never occur unless Israel and Syria sign with the absolute conviction that they will be more secure for signing it, not less secure. I wish we were signing a peace treaty on this trip. We won't do it."

"Our job will not be done and we will not rest until peace agreements between Israel and Syria and Israel and Lebanon are reached," Clinton added.

Syria and Lebanon remain the last two Arab states on Israel's border still officially at war with Israel.

When asked about his country remaining on the official U.S. list of terrorist nations, Assad said that terrorism, per se, was not on their agenda. He denied that Syria sponsors terrorism, said no proof of such a link exists and suggested the allegations were based solely on Syria's stance toward Israel.

When responding to the same question, Clinton said, "President Assad ... said he thought that (the killing of innocent civilians) was wrong wherever it occurred. So

we did discuss it in that context."

"I'm here because I believe the best way to bring about an end to terrorism in this part of the world is to bring about a comprehensive peace," Clinton said.

He made no public assertions against the Assad government. In fact, he said the terrorism now rampant was aimed at the kind of peace that the Syrian leader was bent on pursuing the peace that the United States government was trying to nail down.

The president said that in their private talks, "There was some progress made, the details of which I will not and should not discuss at this time."

"But we are moving forward. I will ... see Prime Minister Rabin and we will have a frank and open discussion as we always do."

Assad said Syria wanted "full withdrawal for full peace," saying Israel must return to Syria the Golan Heights it seized in the 1967 war as well as returning land it has occupied in southern Lebanon since 1983.

Clinton said a peace agreement between the two antagonists should be based on U.N. Security Council resolutions calling upon Israel to return the seized land. "Peace must also be real, more than mere words on paper, more than just the absence of war," he said.

The news conference was held in the sprawling presi-

dential palace in the barren hills overlooking Damascus. Assad welcomed Clinton to "the oldest continually inhabited city in the world."

Clinton flew here from Amman, Jordan, as he continued his fast-paced visit to five Arab nations and Israel. Earlier, Assad said he was willing to negotiate with Israel for peace. "If there was not such a desire, there would be no incentive for such a meeting," Assad said at a picture session at the beginning of his meeting with Clinton.

At the same time, Assad cautioned that there was no simple "magic word" that would bring peace. Assad last met with Clinton in Geneva last January.

The president was met by Assad at Damascus International Airport after the half-hour flight from Amman. The two stood under a red canopy as a military band played both nations' national anthems, Assad's presidential guard stood at attention with gleaming swords at their side.

En route to the presidential palace, the leaders' motorcade passed billboards of a smiling Assad with peace slogans in Arabic. "We don't want war. What we want is a just peace," said one.

Hundreds of people lined the streets and watched from apartment balconies.

## The Salvation Army



Lt. and Mrs. Anthony Housley, commanding officers of The Salvation Army corps in Pampa, help a young girl pick a pair of shoes for school as part of the organization's project to provide new shoes for children, one of the many community service activities conducted annually by The Salvation Army in Pampa. The Salvation Army has been serving Pampa and Gray County for 65 years. Thousands of families have been helped with food, rent, utilities, prescriptions and family worship and fellowship. The Salvation Army also has been there for emergency disasters in the area, whether fires, tornadoes or blizzards.

The Salvation Army, one of the 16 service agencies receiving funding assistance from the Pampa United Way, does this with spiritual leadership, "with our heart to God and hand to man." (Pampa News photo)

## Morales pushes to stop frivolous inmate lawsuits

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, tired of what he calls frivolous complaints by prison inmates, has said he will push for legislation designed to stop frivolous lawsuits.

"Few of the inmates' complaints advance legitimate issues in correctional law," Morales said Wednesday. "It is entertainment and amusement for the criminals and very costly for the taxpayer."

Inmates filed 659 lawsuits in the 1993 fiscal year and 994 in 1994, he said.

Morales gave several examples of cases that he said had no merit.

In one, an inmate sued because he was served chunky instead of smooth peanut butter. Another lawsuit alleged that guards allowed space aliens to visit an inmate's cell, he said.

Morales said he expected his proposals to the 1995 Legislature will include:

— A requirement that inmates pay filing fees and court costs unless they prove they are indigent.

— A provision taking away an inmates' good time credits if they falsify information on their affirmations

of poverty or if the court determines their lawsuits are malicious or frivolous.

— Allowing courts to automatically dismiss cases that are determined to be malicious or frivolous.

— Allowing hearings in jails or prisons, rather than transporting prisoners around the state for hearings.

— Establishment of an administrative procedure within the prison system to resolve prisoner complaints before they become lawsuits.

— Requiring inmates to exhaust the administrative procedures before filing lawsuits.

— If a prisoner wins a lawsuit, allowing the state to deduct or offset the costs of his incarceration from the judgment award.

A civil rights attorney said many of Morales' proposals already exist, and that Morales was simply trying to score political points.

"This is just your standard as-we-get-near-the-election ploy," said Jim Harrington of the Texas Civil Rights Project. "It would be nice if Morales spent more time protecting civil rights rather than trying to take them away."

Mary Elizabeth Jackson, a campaign spokeswoman for Morales, denied that the proposals or their release before the Nov. 8 election, were politically motivated.

"Dan Morales has a record in past legislative session of working on this issue. We may be two weeks from Election Day, but we are getting close to another legislative session. It is important that the people of the state know what kind of legislative program he intends to pursue," she said.

Harrington said the proposal to deduct a prisoner's award from his cost of incarceration is unconstitutional.

"If an inmates gets beat up by a guard and wins the lawsuit, he gets to pay for getting beat up?" Harrington asked.

Ward Tisdale, a spokesman for Morales, said, "As a result of criminal activity, the state taxpayers are having to pay for his incarceration and it is legitimate for the state to receive payment."

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**What Is Holiday House?**

## Hubble closing in on expansion question

By MALCOLM RITTER  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists say the Hubble Space Telescope has taken a significant step toward solving one of astronomy's biggest questions: How fast is the universe expanding?

The results also renew a long-standing paradox in which the universe appears to be younger than some of its stars. That impossibility suggests scientists will have to revise their theories of the cosmos.

The new work, reported in today's issue of the journal *Nature*, was conducted by a team of scientists led by astronomer Wendy Freedman of the Carnegie Observatories in Pasadena, Calif.

Scientists used the Hubble telescope to look at a galaxy called M100, hoping it could get sharp images of a particular kind of star used to estimate distance. To their delight, the Hubble succeeded easily, said team member Barry Madore, an astronomy professor at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The observations let the researchers estimate with good precision that the M100 galaxy is some

65 million light-years away. A light-year is the distance light travels in one year, about 5.9 trillion miles.

The cosmic map now is like a road map without a distance scale; scientists know how various distances compare but don't know just what those distances are.

With an accurate distance scale, scientists could determine the rate of expansion of the universe, a long-debated number called the Hubble constant. And that rate could be combined with some scientific assumptions to estimate the age of the universe.

The new finding let the scientists make a rough estimate of how fast the universe is expanding. More observation of galaxies is needed to reach the goal of a more precise estimate, they said.

Their estimate was 80 kilometers per second per megaparsec. A megaparsec is about 3.3 million light-years, and it is needed in the Hubble constant to reflect the fact that more distant objects are flying away faster than closer ones. The M100 galaxy is moving fast enough to cross the continental United States in about three seconds, Madore said.

The new estimate of the expansion

rate implies that the universe is a relatively young 8 billion years old, given the standard theory about the universe. The age becomes 12 billion years old if one assumes the universe contains far less matter than many theorists believe.

Prior estimates have ranged up to 16 billion years, Madore said.

The new age estimates are younger than the 14 billion or so years that scientists have estimated for the oldest stars. The impossible notion of a universe younger than some of its stars has also come up in previous studies.

The simplest way out of the dilemma is to assume the star ages are correct and to revise standard theory about the universe, Madore said.

For example, he said, scientists might resurrect the "astounding concept" that the vacuum of space somehow exerts a repulsive force that opposes gravity. Adding that idea to standard theory would lead to an older age for the universe, Madore said.

Albert Einstein proposed the repulsive-force concept in 1917 by introducing a "cosmological constant" in an equation, but he later called it the biggest blunder of his career.

## Escort service couple arrested for leaving tot alone

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An escort service employee and her husband who drove her to a call, leaving their 21-month-old son home alone, have been charged with child abandonment, police said.

The woman, identified as Michelle Pace Buffin, 21, and her husband, Clarence Edward Buffin, 43, were nabbed in an undercover vice operation, police said Wednesday.

Buffin was released from the Bexar County Jail after posting a \$2,500 bond. However, Mrs. Buffin, who court records show also was booked on four outstanding prostitution warrants, remained in custody today in lieu of \$5,700 bond, a jail spokeswoman said.

The couple's troubles began Monday night after an observant police officer with a good memory followed up on an instinct.

According to investigators and police reports, this is how the arrests occurred:

Patrolman Alan Ballew pulled over a pickup truck belching large clouds of smoke and carrying a woman he'd talked to after spotting her standing nervously by a telephone booth.

When Ballew looked inside the pickup, he saw a business card indi-

cating "Rochelle Private Dancer and Model" and made a note of the pager number.

The driver was cited for the faulty pipe, and the couple were let go.

Sensing he'd dealt with the woman before, Ballew searched a computer and found her listed under a different picture with another name showing she had four outstanding prostitution warrants.

Ballew then got another photograph of the woman for verification, vice officers who were investigating escort services were contacted and a quick undercover operation was set up to arrest the woman on the warrants.

When she arrived at a hotel after contact was made with the escort ser-

vice, the woman was arrested. The man who chauffeured her in the pickup was driving slowly through the parking lot and was detained.

"Upon questioning it was determined that the baby had been left at home alone," Vice Detective Patrick Michalec told the *San Antonio Express-News*.

Officers dispatched to the couple's apartment found the youngster in a crib with two baby bottles.

The child, Michael Buffin, is staying with relatives until the case is resolved, said Donna Garrett, lead program director for Children's Protective Services.

"There were relatives available to take care of the child," she said.

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Mom & Dad



## EASY'S HALLOWEEN PARTY

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

Role of CIA needs to be studied now

News reports alleging that the Haitian quasi-terrorist group FRAPH was formed at the urging of and in part paid for by the Central Intelligence Agency — and was on the taxpayers' dole at the time the organization was instrumental in scaring off the U.S. warship Harlan County last year — are only the latest blows at the CIA's credibility and prudence.

Perhaps it is time, and part of a thoroughgoing reassessment of the role of the United States in the post-Cold War era, to consider whether this particular organization should continue to be a part of the U.S. government.

The FRAPH allegations come at a time when the CIA is still reeling from the aftermath of the Aldrich Ames story. For various reasons, many having to do with institutional torpor and a let-people-slide-even-when-they're-not-performing attitude, Ames managed to spy for the Soviet Union and the Russian Federation, live high on the hog and not arouse effective suspicion from his compatriots at the spy agency.

There's also the old news, recently brought forward, that the CIA gave Japan's Liberal Democratic Party millions of dollars to help it stay in power, promoting a one-party government that grew more corrupt as it grew more powerful.

To suggest that the CIA as an institution might have outlived its usefulness is not to say that there won't be a need for intelligence and information in the future. Indeed, in an increasingly decentralized world with many centers of power and influence, the need for reliable information about the actions and intentions of a multitude of players might just be greater than it has been for the last 50 years or so.

But the CIA, formed to deal with the emerging realities of the Cold War from a spy agency created to help the United States win World War II, might not be the agency to fulfill this need.

It is hardly uncommon for institutions and organizations to become confused or unfocused as the world changes around them. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, for example, did sterling work in the 1960s, when it was young, full of enthusiasm, and focused on the goal of putting an American on the moon. Since those glory days, however, the agency has become increasingly bureaucratic and sclerotic.

The CIA, likewise, has suffered from hardening of the bureaucratic arteries. It was formed to deal with an essentially bipolar world, in which almost every political development in the world was viewed as having an impact on the U.S.-Soviet superpower struggle. All its institutional memories hail from that era.

A new era might require a new organization. Ideally, a reassessment of the CIA would be accompanied by a realistic and hard-nosed look at just what constitutes the United States national interest in this brave new world. Do we really want to center foreign policy around open-ended commitments like promoting democracy or ensuring stability, or do we need a sharper focus?

Whatever is decided about foreign policy on the grand scale, however, Congress needs to take a no-nonsense look at whether it is time to dismantle the CIA and put in its place an agency more attuned to the new realities — or even to rely on the private sector for more intelligence.

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Using a club against immigrants

Californians always seem to be producing lurid courtroom battles, digging out from natural disasters or voting on ballot initiatives that are supposed to rattle the crockery clear to Rhode Island. The San Andreas fault is quiet at the moment, but along with O.J. Simpson, they have Proposition 187, a measure to get tough with illegal immigrants.

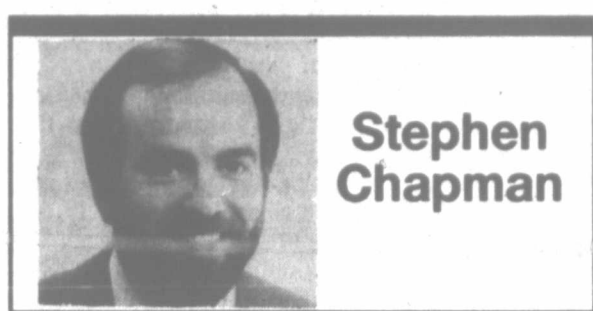
This is a new remedy for a familiar complaint. The "Save Our State" proposal, appearing on the Nov. 8 ballot, would deny nearly all social services to illegal immigrants — particularly non-emergency medical care and public schooling.

At issue is a national problem but one concentrated in a few places. The Urban Institute in Washington says the Golden State has about 1.4 million "undocumented residents," which is 43 percent of the U.S. total, and plays host to 71 percent of those behind bars. Resentments that are present elsewhere have unique force among Californians, who hope the SOS initiative will make Congress pay more attention to the issue.

Illegal immigrants pay more in taxes than they receive in government subsidies, but the taxes they pay mostly go to Washington, and the aid they get mostly comes from the states. Given their chronic fiscal strains, Californians can't be expected to bear the load cheerfully.

Real money is involved. The state says it spends some \$2.4 billion a year providing assorted services to people who shouldn't be here. Proposition 187 is supposed to surgically excise this malignancy from the budget.

What supporters overlook is that total state spending amounts to \$53 billion a year, making the illegal immigrants' share a minor matter. The real burden on taxpayers is the benefits going to everyone else.



Stephen Chapman

But many Californians view these interlopers as a cancer on their whole way of life, not just the budget. That's why SOS enjoys 60 percent support in the polls. Longtime residents tend to associate illegal immigrants with everything from economic troubles to the Los Angeles riots.

The blame is largely misplaced. Most newcomers, after all, arrived with the blessing of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. California has far more legal than illegal immigrants, though the two groups may look alike to natives — and are equally offensive to natives. The state's slump has more to do with the shrinking Pentagon than the leaky border. Crime, contrary to myth, is no worse in places with lots of foreign-born residents than anywhere else.

Having falsely implicated illegal immigrants in all the state's problems, the supporters of Proposition 187 offer false answers for dealing with them. Like an aging starlet, the proposal doesn't benefit from close inspection.

Its supporters talk in emotional terms, as though the symbolism is all that matters. "It's the two-by-four we need to make them take notice in Washington," says Gov. Pete Wilson. If Proposition

187 passes, though, California will have not just a symbol but a law — and one with mostly pernicious effects.

One may be to violate the Constitution. The Supreme Court said in 1982 that children here illegally can't be barred from public schools, and while today's court could rule differently, the odds are against it. If the law should survive a legal challenge, Californians will have a bigger problem — what to do with 300,000 kids suddenly dumped onto the streets.

Another likely consequence is to lose money, not save it. The official fiscal analysis of Proposition 187 says that while the state and its localities would save only about \$100 million overall, the initiative "places at risk up to \$15 billion annually in federal funding for education, health and welfare programs due to conflicts with federal requirements."

Then there is the matter of privacy, which this measure would violate on a grand scale. Every schoolchild in California and her parents would have the burden of proving their legal status. Every cop, nurse and teacher would become an unpaid immigration agent, since the law obliges them to report anyone they "reasonably suspect" of being here illegally.

"Reasonable suspicion" is a drift net that will snare more innocent people than guilty ones. Hispanics and Asian-Americans who need to report a crime had better get their papers in order first.

Californians are tired of waiting for tighter border control and stricter enforcement of laws against hiring illegal immigrants. But those options can only profit from comparison with Proposition 187, which serves mainly to show the difficulty of performing surgery with a two-by-four.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1994. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 27, 1787, the first of the Federalist Papers, a series of essays calling for ratification of the United States Constitution, was published in a New York newspaper.

On this date:

In 1795, the United States and Spain signed the Treaty of San Lorenzo, which provided for free navigation of the Mississippi River.

In 1858, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.

In 1880, Theodore Roosevelt married Alice Lee.

In 1886, the musical fantasy *A Night on Bald Mountain*, written by Modest Mussorgsky and revised after his death by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, was performed in St. Petersburg, Russia.

In 1904, the first rapid transit subway, the IRT, opened in New York City.

In 1914, author-poet Dylan Thomas was born in Swansea, Wales.



Celebrate virtues of civilization

A belated happy Columbus Day, my fellow Europeans and European descendants. Let us celebrate the feat of the great Italian navigator sailing for the Spanish crown.

Disregard the criticism from the European/Western civilization bashers. They are a noisy lot, but like most folks who spend their time criticizing other people's culture and civilization, they smart from a cutting feeling of inferiority.

Some, of course, are playing the victim game. They want a handout — cash or sympathy, preferably both — and an excuse for their own failures. Others are pushing a private political agenda, trying to convince us to feel bad about our heritage and, therefore, abandon the political ideas it gave us, such as the value of individual liberty.

But neither they nor we descendants of Europeans can blame either our personal good or bad fortune on history. To suppose that a change in history would have proved beneficial to some one individual in 1994 is to waste time on idle speculation. Each human being on this earth pops out of the womb in a time and place not of his or her choosing, and between the first and last breath must make the best of times and places in which he finds himself.

The Great Director suddenly grabs us and shoves

us on stage. We find ourselves in the middle of an improvisational play already in progress. We have no choice but to ad-lib our way to exit.

The criticism that in the history of Europe there have been villains and that bad things have happened to people is invalid. There have been villains and bad things happening to people in every civilization and culture. Human nature is remarkably consistent. If there is any such thing as true equality, it is probably the distribution of human vices and human folly. Arnold Toynbee, the British historian, said people become civilized when they realize this.

What distinguishes is virtue, not vices, and that's why Europeans and descendants of Europeans can justly feel proud. On the plus side of the ledger, European civilization has chalked up many, many fine accomplishments in art, literature, government, architecture, music, philosophy, science, technology and religion.

People not of European descent would be better off celebrating the virtues of their own civilization and culture rather than carping about Europe's.

Pride, of course, is often condemned as a vice, and it can be if it degenerates into arrogance or is falsely based. But pride, defined as appreciation and admiration for the real accomplishments of one's ancestors or fellow citizens, is a positive virtue. It can help motivate us to live better lives than we might have otherwise.

Human beings occupy two worlds simultaneously. The physical world and the symbolic world in their minds. That old advice to keep good company applies to the symbolic world as well as to the physical world. We people our symbolic world by means of art, history and literature. If we devote our symbolic learning to the good, the great, the brave, the noble, the beautiful and the wise, then those are the kinds of companions we will share our lives with.

How much better to think about Columbus and his determination and courage than it is to carry around an image of some deformed serial killer or muddle-headed entertainer. How much better to remember a line of Robert Frost's poetry than a wisecrack by Beavis and Butthead. How much better it is to visit the great cathedrals of Europe than the tinsel make-believe of an amusement park.

Regardless of ancestry, folks should study the best of their past and try to emulate that in the present.

Charley Reese

Where's the data on breast implants?

For the last three years, women with silicone breast implants have lived with uncertainty, confusion and varying degrees of fear.

First, the Food and Drug Administration, almost two decades after it approved the devices for implantation in 1975 with scant information on the implants' safety, took them off the market.

Next, women were barraged with media accounts of women reporting a variety of health problems they believe are caused by the silicone. Many of the symptoms mimic connective-tissue or rheumatoid disorders.

And in the media, bewilderment reigns: Articles and reports in both the popular media and medical journals either substantiate silicone-related health claims or find no link whatsoever. In some cases, the contradict each other completely.

Add to this perplexing mix the "Global Settlement," a \$4.25 billion pooling of the resources of several implant manufacturers to settle claims of women reporting damages from implants.

Even this class-action settlement was done in a daze. There was no requirement that women's plastic surgeons, who have names and addresses of their implant patients, notify them of the settlement.

Instead, notices were given to national news organizations to inform women of the settlement, which entails a hard-to-understand series of deadlines for either presenting claims and documentation or "opt-



Sarah Overstreet

ing out" of the settlement. Some women didn't even see the notice.

Now women throughout the country are reporting they can't find rheumatologists to treat them for symptoms they believe are related to their implants. Doctors who are seeing implant patients are booked up several months ahead, and even that untenable situation isn't as simple as it sounds.

Physicians and patients' support groups say these women are reporting a complex smorgasbord of symptoms with which most physicians have no expertise. Additionally, many doctors fear the entanglement of women seeking information expressly for the Global Settlement or private lawsuits.

"The women will start badgering their doctor," Janet Van Winkle, head of the American Silicone Implant Survivors (AS-IS) support group, told me. Van Winkle said the AS-IS rolls grew from 800 women shortly

before the Global Settlement was announced to 7,000 shortly before the first deadline for claims.

However you cut it, this is a ridiculous position for women to be in — to have medical symptoms they can't explain, and for which they can't be evaluated or get treatment.

Yet the most tragic dimension of the breast implant debate is that even though this was a new procedure when the FDA approved it in 1975, and physicians couldn't know the long-term effects of putting liquid silicone encased in solid-silicone sacks into women's bodies, there was very little monitoring of the patients after implantation.

Instead of having 20 years of solid, accessible and cataloged data from which to draw, there is almost none. Doctors and researchers are forced to work backward, to try to piece together a murky picture that would have been clear, had these women been closely followed.

Are silicone implants dangerous? We simply do not know with any certainty yet. Of the estimated 1 million to 2 million American women who have received implants — we don't even know how many — only a small percentage report problems.

After 20 years of so blithely and routinely performing this procedure, we should know more.

Information and referral groups for implant patients include AS-IS at (314) 821-0115 and the Coalition of Silicone Survivors at (303) 469-8242.

Berry's World

TREAT, OR TREAT!



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# Author tells about the unspoken problems of family caregivers

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Guest Writer

Doug Manning, author and inspirational speaker, brought a crowd of 300 listeners to their feet Tuesday evening with his presentation "Many Are Called - You Are Chosen."

Sponsored as a gift to the public by Hospice of the Panhandle, Manning's humorous, yet moving, speech about the difficult work of caring for loved ones took place in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center in Pampa.

"When caring for a loved one, we find we bump into a lot of our raising," Manning said. "Your parents tell you they'd rather die than go to a nursing home. And you tell them, 'As long as I'm alive, you'll never go to a nursing home.' That's what I told my father. My father died in a nursing home."

No matter how great a person's intentions are, those intentions eventually break down when one is faced with the demanding tasks of caring for a loved one at home, Manning explained.

"I never saw a person who could nurse 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said. "The body is not made to do that."

Yet people have been raised with the belief, "You were carried and now you carry; you were cared for, now you care," he said. "But the world is changing. It's not that simple."

"We're living longer, not because we're not sick. We're living longer while we're sick," Manning said. "We didn't build nursing homes because we stopped loving our parents. We built nursing homes because our parents are outliving our ability to take care of them."

Author of 14 books including *Don't Take My Grief Away*, Manning told of his surprise when he sold the publishing rights to his book *When Love Gets Tough: The Nursing Home Decision* to Japan.

"I didn't think you could take that little book over there and give it away," Manning mused. "They almost worship their families." Like Americans, however, Japanese families are also facing the problems of caring for their aging parents, he added.

Middle-aged adults today are finding themselves in the middle between raising their children and caring for their parents - the sandwich generation.

"One lady told me it was more like

the 'bridge generation' because you get stepped on on both ends," Manning quipped.

"Statistics say a female born today will spend one year longer taking care of their parents than their children," he added.

And it appears that the job of caregiving falls to one member of each family, Manning said. "That's why this is called 'Many Are Called - You Are Chosen,'" he said.

Manning recommended that persons who have been chosen to care for loved ones should "get thee to a lawyer." He explained that numerous legalities are involved in caring for another and these legalities should be taken care of as quickly as possible.

"Get the whole family involved," he said. "You force it. You demand it. You hold your breath until you're purple. But don't let them be spectators, because then they become critics."

In the beginning, the family should get together and discuss the care of the loved one. "First, ask them what they think and then tell them what you think," he said.

"Say you have a couple of parents who are getting older and needing more help all the time, what do you need?" he asked the audience.

"You need to get rid of the guilt," Manning explained that the hardest part of being a parent is learning how to stop. "As we grow toward caregiving, you have to break that parent-child relationship. You have to build a new relationship," he said.

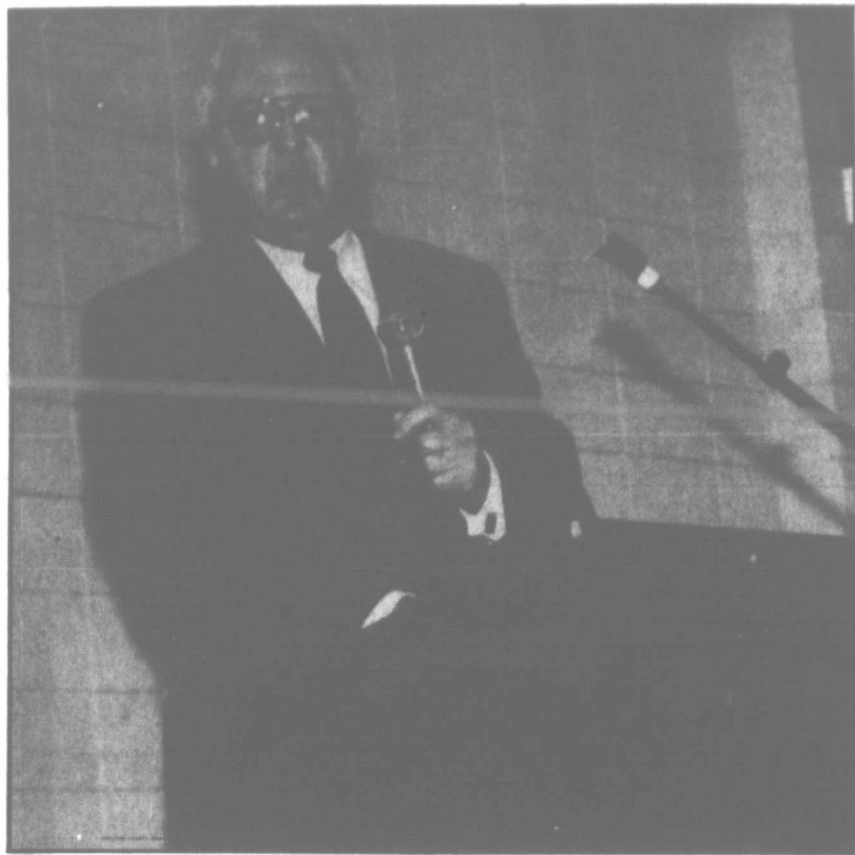
In many cases, the caregiving task falls to the "unblessed child" of the family. Manning described the "unblessed child" as the one who feels they have never received their parents' full approval and are continuing to seek that approval.

"They're the ones that are still there or are willing to pack up everything and go home to care for their parents," he said.

Too often, it is the unblessed children who have stayed the night and day caring for the parent until they become exhausted. Then one or more of the other children come home and say, "Don't you dare put my mother in a nursing home!"

"And I tell them when they tell me that, 'why do you let her do that to you?'" Manning said. That guilt can only be given to a person when the person accepts the guilt, he said.

Manning said people will tell of how wonderful it was to care for their parent or parents. "Nobody tells you how frustrated you get. Nobody



Doug Manning speaks to an audience Tuesday evening at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium about dealing with caregiving. (Photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

tells you how tired you get. Nobody tells you how angry you get," he said.

Once Manning was asked to speak on a television program in South Texas. The hostess of the program, a woman whose mother had died three months earlier, picked him up at the airport. "That lady wouldn't stop talking," he said. She talked all the way back from the airport, all the way through the television program. "I don't know why I had to be there," Manning joked. She talked all the way through dinner and called him after he got to his hotel room to talk some more. And all she spoke about was how wonderful her mother was, he said.

The next day, she called again and said, "I lied to you yesterday. I can't tell you how many times I stood in the room and wondered when I quit loving my mother."

"We don't stop loving them,"

Manning said. "We get tired. When we care and we nurse, we get frustrated, angry and tired. It doesn't mean anything except that you're normal. We expect when mother gets sick that everything is going to be wonderful. Nobody tells you how frustrated, how tired, how angry you get. But you still love them."

Manning said caregivers need to know that when the parent-child roles change, communication dies and has to be rebuilt on the basis of the new roles.

"You can see it in any nursing home," he said. "The families come in and won't stay two minutes. But they can go to the person in the next

room and talk all afternoon.

"It's that they just don't what to say (to their loved one)," he said.

Manning faced this problem with his father, he said. Finally, he was able to go to his father and tell him that he didn't know what to say to him. His father admitted having the same problem. A rebuilding of their relationship began at that point, Manning said, although his father's failing health did not allow the rebuilding to ever completely take place.

"Don't take over their lives," allow the person being cared for some independence and a sense of self-worth, Manning warned. "Don't do anything for them that they can do for themselves, even if they ask you to." He told of his mother, who kept a care until the day she died, even though she couldn't drive it.

"Every morning I prayed she wouldn't drive it and every night I thanked God she didn't drive it. She just liked knowing it was there," he said.

When the communication dies, he said, confront it. "It takes time, but it can be done," he said.

Manning added that caregivers can give three gifts to the person being cared for: the gift of significance, the gift of anger and the gift of dying rituals.

Help the persons establish their own significance. Manning described this as being like when a child falls and hurts himself and asks his mother to put a Band-Aid on the wound, even if it is an extremely small wound. The child needed to know that the mother saw the wound and saw it was important to the child, he explained.

"Establish significance. If you do, you can move on," he said.

Allow the person being cared for to be angry, Manning said. Many times, it's the caregiver who receives the brunt of the anger, no matter how undeserving that may be. If the caregiver is able to acknowledge that the anger is usually caused by feelings of grief and helplessness, it usually lessens the impact of the anger directed toward them.

And finally, Manning said, give the gift of dying rituals. "Fear of death causes us not to be able to deal with our loved ones," he said. A person who is dying knows it, he said, and will try to talk about it. However, their efforts are blocked by the family and friends backing away from this truth.

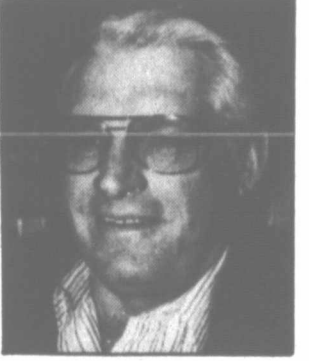
"They'll do like what I used to do - stand at the door and throw scriptures at me," Manning, a former Baptist minister, said. He remembered the first time he allowed a dying person to talk about death. "I sat down by the bed and held onto the chair until my knuckles turned white," he confessed.

Dying rituals and talking about death help the person deal with the fears associated with dying. Manning said he does not believe death is something to be feared. He read "The Parable of the Twins," which tells of two fetuses in the womb who wonder about whether there is life after birth.

He ended his talk with a biblical quote used in the parable. "Eye has not seen, Ear has not heard, nor has it so much as dawned on us what God has prepared for those who love him." - 1st Corinthians 2:9

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## Air Force retires outspoken chaplain

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - The Air Force will retire a chaplain who made widespread headlines by complaining that the military turns its religious pastors into "moral cheerleaders" for commanders.

Based on an Oct. 14 ruling, Lt. Col. Garland "Bob" Robertson will be retired Monday at his present rank.

The ruling by Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall preserves his benefits.

Robertson said Widnall's finding that he had served "satisfactorily" at

the rank of lieutenant colonel "was some vindication - that may not be the best word - at least an acknowledgment I was not a total troublemaker."

Robertson, 48, attracted national attention by complaining that chaplains are forced to compromise their religious beliefs.

But a hearing last year at Dyess Air Force Base included testimony of insubordination and ineffective leadership. Robertson was relieved of preaching duties in 1991 because his bosses considered him a loose cannon, according to testimony.



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## Study: Abortion increases breast cancer risk

By PAUL RECER  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who have abortions may increase their risk of breast cancer by 50 percent, according to a new study in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*. Experts say the conclusion needs more study.

Researchers at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle based their conclusion on an analysis of interviews with 845 breast cancer patients and 961 healthy women of the same age group.

The scientists, led by Janet R. Daling, compared answers to questions about the women's reproductive histories and concluded that there was a statistical suggestion that those who had induced abortions were more likely to have breast cancer.

"Highest risks were observed when the abortion was done at ages younger than 18 years — particularly if it took place after eight weeks gestation — or at 30 years of age or older," the study said.

The risk was not affected by the number of abortions or by other reproductive experiences, such as

live births or miscarriages, the study said.

Dr. Noel S. Weiss, a co-author of the study, said in an interview that it would be "premature" for women to make any abortion decision now, based on the study.

"They (women) should not give this study any weight in a making a decision now," said Weiss. "But the findings are provocative. If they are replicated (by other researchers), then the conclusions should be considered by women."

Lynn Rosenberg, of the Boston University School of Medicine, who reviewed the study, said the results are "very preliminary and have not been confirmed."

"There is a body of evidence that comes before this that largely shows no association between abortion and the risk of breast cancer," she said.

Rosenberg also said the 50 percent increased risk found by the study is actually a "very small added risk."

Weiss concurred. He said that the annual risk of breast cancer for a 40-year-old woman is 0.4 per 1,000. A 50 percent increase would raise this risk to 0.6 per 1,000.

The National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations also advised

that the study results should be "interpreted with caution."

In their report, the researchers acknowledged a possibility of bias in the study because women in the survey could inaccurately report their reproductive histories.

All of the women interviewed in the study were born after 1944, which means some or most of the women's reproductive experience was in an era of legal abortions. The U.S. Supreme Court legalized induced abortions in 1973.

Weiss and his colleagues report that the risk of breast cancer more than doubled for women who had induced abortions before the age of 18 or after the age of 30. Risk was increased by 90 percent if the abortion came between the ninth and 12th weeks of gestation, the study shows.

The reproductive history of woman has long been recognized as a possible factor in the risk of breast cancer, because the breasts undergo significant changes during pregnancy and during nursing. Some studies, for instance, have shown that women who bear children at an early age have a slightly lower risk of breast cancer later in life than do women who have never had a child.

## DNA evidence suitable for court, former critic says

By MALCOLM RITTER  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A scientist who has been a prominent critic of the use of DNA evidence in court now says the field has progressed enough that such evidence is acceptable.

"The DNA fingerprinting wars are over," Eric Lander of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass., wrote in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature* with a co-author from the FBI.

"There is no scientific reason to doubt the accuracy of forensic DNA typing results" as long as the testing meets current standards, they said.

DNA evidence, which compares a defendant's genetic makeup with that found in samples of blood or other material from a crime scene, has been in the news because of the O.J. Simpson trial.

The debate over DNA evidence has centered on technical problems and how to calculate the odds that an apparent match between a defendant's DNA and a crime-scene sample could be due simply to chance.

In 1989, Lander wrote in *Nature* that DNA evidence could be unreliable because of a lack of procedural standards. But now there are appropriate guidelines for laboratories, hundreds of scientific papers and a National Research Council study of DNA evidence, Lander and Bruce Budowle wrote.

They said they could "identify no remaining problem that should prevent the full use of DNA evidence in any court."

James E. Starrs, a professor of law and forensic sciences at George Washington University in Washington who advises lawyers on DNA evidence, said the interpretation of such evidence continues to pose problems.

Starrs said one issue is use of the "ceiling principle," a statistical approach to estimating the odds that an apparent DNA match was due simply to chance.

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Lifestyles

# Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Last New Year's Eve, my husband invited a co-worker and his new girlfriend to our house. The co-worker had met her only a month before on a business trip, and she had just flown up a few days prior to New Year's.

A couple of days later, I noticed a bottle of perfumed skin lotion missing from the bathroom. I thought of her, but dismissed it from my mind.

Last month, this couple came over for a party. Once again, a product was missing from the bathroom.

Abby, this woman has been to my house only twice, and both times, after she left, I noticed something was missing. This time, I can't dismiss it. I have a strong suspicion that she took them.

Abby, how can I let her know that I am on to her without causing problems for my husband and his friend?

ON TO  
BATHROOM  
THIEF, NASHUA,  
N.H.

**DEAR ON TO:** There is no way you can let her know that you suspect she is a thief without coming right out and telling her.

Although the evidence is overwhelming, never would I make that accusation unless I caught the person red-handed.

**DEAR ABBY:** When our son was 2 years old, I lost him in a department store. I let go of his hand to hang up a blouse, and he slipped under a rack of clothes and disappeared. I was terrified until I found him 15 minutes later — at the other end of the store!

I went directly to the pet department, purchased a leash, attached it to his pants, and have never taken him shopping again without it.

A year and a half later, my husband and I took our son and two nieces to Washington, D.C. We had all three children on leashes. We got plenty of dirty looks, but we had no problem with that. We knew we were protecting those children from getting lost, or worse yet, from being snatched by a child molester or kidnapper. Every parent knows that children tend to wander and investigate new places.

Please print this, but don't use my name. I just want people to know it's OK to put a leash on a child.

CAREFUL IN  
GEORGIA

**DEAR CAREFUL:** Good for you. Many parents who "leash" their youngsters have complained about verbal abuse from strangers, but I'm on your side. I can imagine nothing more terrifying than losing a small child in a crowd.

**DEAR READERS:** If you read only one book this year, make it "Real Moments" By Barbara DeAngelis (Delacorte Press). It's about real moments that make life matter — and how to have more of them.

It's about experiencing fulfillment in your life now, not when you have more money, or find the right partner, or achieve your perfect weight. It's about one's quest for happiness:

"First I was dying to finish high school and start college.  
"And then I was dying to finish college and start working.  
"And then I was dying for my children to grow old enough for school, so I could return to work.  
"And then I was dying to retire.  
"And now, I am dying... and suddenly I realize I forgot to live." (Anonymous)

Another gem from this philosophical little book (available in bookstores) by Ms. DeAngelis:

"Yesterday is history  
"Tomorrow is a mystery.  
"Today is a gift.  
"That's why we call it 'the present.'"

# Artist focuses on elderly contributions

By KEVIN BROWNRIDGE  
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — When artist Jim Branscum interviews a potential model, he's looking for more than just a pretty face.

Branscum has begun a series of pencil drawings of what he calls "the pioneers of this country" to help Americans recognize the contributions of the elderly.

After crisscrossing the nation, visiting 33 states and interviewing 100 people for "Aging in America: Our Heritage of Wisdom," Branscum has chosen 22 models. Most are over 85 and live in long-term care nursing homes.

"Older people in long-term care are simply dismissed. If I can get people to recognize the benefits of these people then I have accomplished what I set out to do," he said.

Branscum's subjects range from the oldest living female Marine to the designer of pumps for the Alaskan pipeline. One was an American soldier who fought in World War I. Another remembers seeing the Wright brothers prior to their first flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Ruth Marie Hills, 85, of Detroit said it was an unexpected pleasure to pose for the artist. A teacher, she worked in engineering at a Ford plant during World War II.

"He came into the nursing home, and I was chosen to pose for him. The people ... said there are better-looking women around here, but he chose me and now the picture is hanging on the wall in the big dining room."

Branscum, 49, will draw 14 additional models to complete the project. He wants to capture a cross section of America's elderly by representing as many ethnic, racial and religious groups in 36 drawings as he can.

gallery in Scottsdale got in touch with a friend who ran a nursing home in Detroit. He made the call because the nursing home owner's name was also Jim Branscum.

After a series of calls, the two

America" drawing series when it's completed.

Branscum, who also is a sculptor, compares his work on the project to work he did on a Korean War Memorial in Phoenix almost a decade ago.

"This project is really the same thing. These (elderly) people have given their lives. In fact, they've given more than any of us in supporting this country," he said.

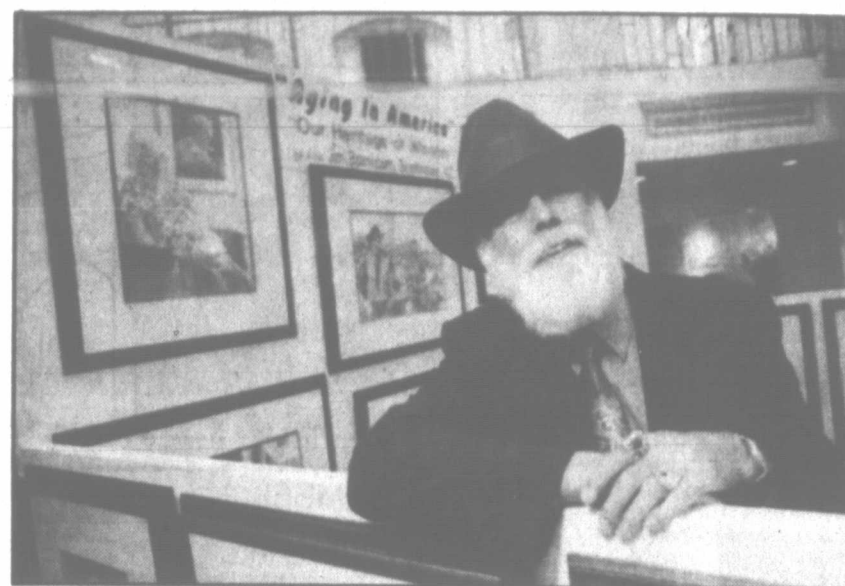
Subjects like Valutin Sokoloff, a 92-year-old San Mateo, Calif. resident, exemplify the varied background Branscum is seeking.

Sokoloff was born the son of a Russian infantry officer while the Bolshevik Revolution was raging. As the Bolsheviks took power, he was able to escape and settle in China. After 28 years in that country, he and 6,000 other Russian immigrants were exiled by Mao Tse Tung to the Philippines. In 1951, at age 49, he obtained a visa to America.

"I have lived in three wonderful countries and had three wonderful families that I loved," Sokoloff told Branscum. "I have never had to shoot anyone and no one has shot at me. I swam through my troubles like a fish and they never touched me."

Charles Heard, 102, of Mexico, Texas, was the first man in his community to drive an automobile. One of his proudest accomplishments was opening a barbecue restaurant that now houses the local headquarters of the NAACP.

"I felt honored to be a part of a worthwhile project," Heard said. "The elderly have a lot to teach the younger generation, and I hope my participation helped toward that goal of greater awareness."



Jim Branscum, a pencil artist from Crystal Falls, Mich., takes time out from his "Aging in America" exhibition at Freedom Plaza in Peoria, Ariz., to pose for a photograph. Branscum has completed 22 drawings of elderly Americans. (AP photo/Scott Troyanos)

"Society judges value by what people can produce today, but just because someone has reached a certain age does not mean their value has diminished," Branscum said.

"They deserve honor and support in times of need. We don't have a right to ignore this."

The origin of the project was a "twist of fate," Branscum said. In 1991, a visitor to Branscum's art

met and Jim Branscum, the nursing home administrator, asked Jim Branscum, the artist, to produce three original drawings depicting the humanity and dignity of America's aging population.

"When I first started, I had no idea of the scope of the project," Branscum said. Now he has 12 sponsors and plans a two-year exhibition of his "Aging in

## Club News

### PROGRESSIVE FAMILY AND COMMUNITY CLUB

The Progressive Family and Community Club met recently to elect officers.

New officers for the 1994-95 year are Marilyn Butler, president; Eva Dennis, vice-president; Barbara Shaw, secretary; JDell Conklin, treasurer; and Ruth Barrett, council delegate.

Plans were made to attend the Annual Flea Market and Craft Fair at the Bull Barn with members encouraged to enter the Chocolate Cake Contest.

A program and video on breast cancer was given by Shaw and Conklin. This was followed by a craft workshop led by Barrett. Hostesses were Mildred Thrasher

and Eva Dennis. The next meeting will be Nov. 1.

### HERITAGE ART CLUB

The Heritage Art Club met recently with Francis Hall, president, conducting the meeting.

Doris Pinson won the door prize made by Marge Holland.

Nineteen members enjoyed a luncheon and a day of painting T-shirts. The class was taught by Polly Benton using fabric dyes.

The next meeting will be Nov. 7.

**Susan  
for  
Commissioner**

P.O. Box 100, Dallas, Texas 75201

## Kevin's

In The Mall

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Balls Entrance

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Offering A Cuisine Different From The Rest!

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Pepper Steak or Honey Spiced Ham

\*includes 2 vegetables, roll, dessert

•Senior Citizen Discount •Half Price For Children Under 10

•Under 3 Eat Free •Special \$1.99 Menu For Children

\*Also Catering For Any Occasion Or Party

Thinking Of A Christmas Party? It's Not Too Early!

## Women's League Appoints New Executive Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading advocacy group for midlife and older women, the Older Women's League, has appointed Deborah Briceland-Betts as its new executive director. Since 1990, Briceland-Betts has served as national campaign director of a coalition of 141 organizations dedicated to promoting accessible and affordable long-term health care.

The Older Women's League, or OWL, has more than 100 chapters around the country.

## VICTORIA HARBOUR

Dazzling Embellished Sweaters

39.99

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Eleven Styles In Missy, Three In Women's Sizes.



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SAVE THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
KODAK COLOR \$3.99  
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FRIDAY ONLY FOUNTAIN SPECIAL ENCHILADA DINNER \$3.99

### SATURDAY SPECIALS

ALL TYPES ALL SIZES CARTON CIGARETTES \$15.69

HAMBURGER & CHIPS 99¢



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BOUNTY TOWELS Jumbo Roll 79¢

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# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Rough  
7 Sovereigns  
13 Lizard  
14 Style of type  
15 Re-proaches  
16 Smooth, musically  
17 Actor  
18 Actor  
20 Unused  
21 Arctic sight  
25 Dancer  
28 Chemical dye  
32 Allude  
33 Tool  
34 Fashion designer  
35 Rests  
36 Struck  
37 Tenaset  
39 Author  
41 Sister  
44 Southeast Asian

**DOWN**

45 Woody's ex  
48 Line on a map  
51 Concealing  
54 Near  
55 Tennis player  
56 Teeter  
57 School period

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

FROM	VOLE	FDA
RENA	ALLES	EON
OMER	LINESMAN	
NON	FEND	SABU
TREPAN	DELLA	
ASPIRATIVE	EEL	
BEST	LIVES	
SANER	OLEA	
NEW	RESURRECT	
OMITS	LOATHE	
YELA	SLED	VILL
BRIGHTON	JEDI	
AGE	MARC	ERNE
DER	SINEE	YSAR

1 Teases  
2 Citrus fruit  
3 Pacific island  
4 School of whales  
5 Chemical suffix  
6 One of Santa's reindeer  
7 Valley on the moon  
8 Southwestern Indian  
9 Fall behind  
10 Verve  
11 Ceremony

12 Large boat  
19 Arabian garment  
21 Conceive  
22 Angle  
23 Abbicate  
24 Actress  
25 Irriates  
26 Juncture  
27 Hairdo  
29 Trans-action  
30 Singer  
31 Bird's home

make do with  
38 Frenzy  
40 Scatter  
41 Pen points  
42 Plaintiff  
43 Face part  
45 Belonging to me  
46 Hostelry  
47 Grows old  
49 Encore  
50 OK city  
52 Got a Secret  
53 Physician (sl.)

37 — out:

### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Dad... Mom says you shouldn't wear corduroy pants around the cat.

You mean I'm supposed to throw out a good pair of pants just because the cat doesn't like corduroy?

Well, it's not that she doesn't like it, exactly... **YEOW!**

It tends to remind her of her scratching post.

What we need is a dog. A really big dog.

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

I LIKE BIG, BULKY SWEATERS!

HMPH

YOU KNOW ONE THING I LIKE ABOUT THEM?

YOU CAN WEAR ANYTHING, OR NOTHING, UNDER THEM.

WAIT!

### ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

HOW WAS YOUR DATE WITH THE FILM EDITOR LAST NIGHT?

OH, YOU KNOW.

FILM EDITORS LIKE TO CONTROL HOW THE PICTURE TURNS OUT...

BUT AT LEAST I KEPT MY EXIT SCENE OFF THE CUTTING ROOM FLOOR.

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

CLUMSY... YOU'VE GONE INTO THE FOOD BUSINESS!

NO, I'M HIRING MYSELF OUT AS A YES MAN.

CATERING

### MARVIN

MAN...

THESE MEMBERSHIP WAREHOUSE STORES REALLY DO SELL EVERYTHING IN BULK SIZES!

### BABY FORMU

By Tom Armstrong

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

WOOF WOOF

Oh, come on. That's only a tablespoon less than usual.

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ARE WE THERE YET?

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

YOU AIN'T TAKIN' TH' KING ANY PLACE, PALLY!

OH, YEAH? THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!

LEMME HAVE FIRST CRACK AT 'IM, BRO... PLEASE?

HEY, BE MY GUEST!

HAW! HAW! HAW! HUH??

IT'S A LITTLE EARLY, BOYS, BUT... TRICK OR TREAT!!

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

### BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

"Yes, we do have a position available... I'd like you to be my food taster."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Know what I like about books? You can have as many instant replays as you want."

### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

YOU CAN'T WEAR AN ANGEL COSTUME IN THE HALLOWEEN PAGEANT, BRITANY!

THIS IS A PUBLIC SCHOOL! HAVEN'T YOU HEARD OF THE SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE?

LIKE YOU SAID, MS. CARP, THIS IS A PUBLIC SCHOOL...

I HAVEN'T HEARD OF MUCH OF ANYTHING.

### By Bruce Tinsley

By Bruce Tinsley

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

WOW, THIS IS FUN! ALL THE TV SHOWS WE'RE NOT ALLOWED TO WATCH, AND A BAG OF COOKIES EACH!

SLAM!

HEY, WHAT WAS THAT?

LAUGH!! ROSALYN! HOW DID YOU GET IN??

\*GULP\* WHOOPS, I THINK IT'S PAST MY BEDTIME.

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

GLADYS, YOU DID IT AGAIN! WHY DO YOU INSIST ON BUYING COCONUTTY CANDY BARS TO GIVE OUT EVERY HALLOWEEN? YOU DON'T EVEN LIKE THEM!

I KNOW... BUT THIS WAY, IF THERE ARE ANY LEFTOVERS, I WON'T BE TEMPTED TO EAT THEM!

IF YOU'D BUY GOOD CANDY, THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY LEFTOVERS!

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

CITY BANK

I NEED A LOAN TO PAY THE MECHANIC FOR REPAIRING MY CAR.

AH! YOU WANT THE LENDER FOR FENDER-BENDER MENDERS!

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

SOMETIMES I LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT, AND JUST STARE INTO THE DARKNESS...

THEN A VOICE COMES TO ME THAT SAYS, "STOP STARING... YOU'RE MAKING US NERVOUS"

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

HAI HAI I TOLD YOU IF YOU MADE A FACE, IT WOULD STICK!

GRNK

THAT'S NOT FUNNY!

THEN WHY AM I SMILING?

### Astro-Graph

#### By Bernice Bede Osol

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The probability of your success is strong today. If you fail, it could be because of the way you handle the situation. Don't turn opportunities into penalty shots. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If someone comes to you for advice today, be sincere instead of painting a false, glowing picture. The truth helps; insincerity hurts.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not a good day for you to speculate financially in fields you don't know well. Your chances for personal gain are extremely slim.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Seeking an easy out today might be more harmful than facing up to an unpleasant development. If you bite the bullet, the pain won't last long and things will be resolved.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Today it might be extremely difficult for you to admit in front of others there is something you don't know how to do. Honesty gains admiration; deceit destroys it.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) In involvements with others today, your understanding might be less than theirs. Keep an open mind if they try to make a point.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Desirable end results aren't likely today if you allow others to do your thinking for you. If you call the shots yourself, you might still make mistakes, but they won't be as bad.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) It'll be tempting to make a lot of promises today because they might not come due until later, at a more manageable time. This could be a big error in judgment.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If you want to give away something, it's your prerogative. However, if you want to give away something that isn't yours, then it's not your prerogative.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your evaluation of the power of your opponents might not be accurate today, so if you're drawn into a competition, don't get cocky.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful when discussing confidential business matters today. Someone who knows how to pump you for information might be in the audience.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Think positively today, but don't be unrealistic and build your financial expectations upon false hopes. Your payoff could be disappointing.

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Sports

# Notebook

**VOLLEYBALL**  
**FORT ELLIOTT** — District 5-1A champion Fort Elliott closed the regular volleyball season Tuesday with a 15-10, 15-10 win over Kelton.

A solid service attack, led by Misty Morgan and April Purcell, paced the Fort Elliott victory. Lindsey Fillingim had some good hits, said coach Dave Johnson.

The Lady Cougars go into the playoffs with a 16-4 record overall and 4-0 in district.

"We'll probably have a warmup game or two before the playoffs," Johnson said.

In District 1-4A play, Dumas and Hereford are tied for the lead after Dumas beat Hereford Tuesday. If both teams win their last district matches Saturday, there will be a playoff for the No. 1 seed.

Pampa finishes the regular season with a non-district match with River Road on Saturday.

**FOOTBALL**

**SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)** — The Shreveport Pirates, scrambling to offset \$3 million in losses its inaugural season, were dealt another blow when city officials turned down an offer for half-ownership of the Canadian Football League team.

Team president Lonnie Gliberman had proposed making the city a partner in the team at a price of \$3 million over the next five to 10 years and sharing in profits or losses. That is half the estimated \$6 million that CFL franchises are now being sold for, he said.

But City attorney Jerry Jones told team officials Wednesday the city cannot own stock or share in a for-profit enterprise.

"We simply want to know: 'Shreveport, what do you want us to do? Do you really feel this (team) contributes to the overall betterment of the city and do you feel we should play a role in solving that problem?' We are determined to have this thing moving in one direction or another in the next five to 10 days," said Dale Sibley, Shreveport economic development director.

With a partnership no longer an option, the city is looking at other options — although Sibley isn't talking about them.

"Part of the problem is things getting out before we have a chance to research them," he said.

Sibley and City Councilman Cedric Glover went on talk radio Wednesday evening to get feedback on how much support there is for putting more public money into the Pirates. Calls ran in favor of doing what is necessary to keep the team here.

Earlier this month, Gliberman failed to get the city or the state to guarantee \$4.5 million in loans to the team over the next three years.

**BASKETBALL**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The NBA and its players' union are close to doing what baseball and hockey could not — putting their labor dispute aside and playing.

Sources told the Associated Press on Wednesday night that the two sides are close to reaching a no-strike, no-lockout agreement that would allow the season to go forward uninterrupted.

A joint news conference was to be called this afternoon, according to a person with knowledge of recent negotiations who asked to remain anonymous.

The league and the union have been without a collective bargaining agreement since the end of last season. No formal talks have been held in months, although the two sides — led by NBA commissioner David Stern and union head Charles Grantham — have met on an informal basis in recent days.

If the players agree not to strike and the league pledges not to lock them out, the way would be cleared for the season to start as scheduled Nov. 4.

The New York Times reported today that the no-strike, no-lockout agreement hinged on whether two players — David Wood of Golden State and Howard Easley of Minnesota — agreed to postpone a lawsuit filed on their behalf last Monday over the league allegedly artificially reducing the salary cap this season by \$74 million.

In San Jose, Calif., on Wednesday night, Wood was asked if he would consider dropping the suit if it would help clear the way for a deal.

"I care about the players and owners. As long as people look out for my interests, I'll look out for theirs," Wood said after the Golden State-Portland game.

Earlier Wednesday, it appeared the start of the season was in jeopardy. A knowledgeable source said owners would vote on a Nov. 1 lockout at a meeting Monday in Chicago if no agreement is reached by then.

It was unclear Wednesday night whether that meeting — or the vote — would still take place.

Neither Stern nor Grantham were available for comment.

Union president Buck Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers said he liked the idea of a no-strike, no-lockout deal to keep the NBA from going the way of baseball and the NHL.

"I hope and pray there is no work stoppage," he said in San Jose. "There would be no winner. It would be foolish at this point to have a work stoppage."

Unlike the other major pro sports, the NBA has never had a work stoppage.

"We're still hopeful we can make a deal before the season begins, but we can't comment on any negotiations," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

Just three weeks ago, Stern had pointed proudly to the NBA's history of labor harmony.

"We have never had a strike and never had a lockout," he said following an owners' meeting Oct. 5. "We know what a strike is. We know what a lockout is. But those particular weapons have never been called into action. We haven't and we don't plan to."

As with the baseball strike and the NHL lockout, the obstacle to a new NBA collective bargaining agreement is a significant one — the salary cap.

The league wants to close loopholes in cap rules, while the players are trying to abolish the cap, adopted in 1983, through lawsuits.

The union lost an antitrust suit against the league challenging the salary cap, the college draft and restricted free agency. The union appealed, and both sides are awaiting a decision by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

# Pampa expected to overwhelm Dumas

**PAMPA** — The Harris Rating System expects the Pampa Harvesters to completely dominate the Dumas Demons when the two teams meet at 7:30 Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

Harris picks the Harvesters to win by 30 points, but PHS coach Dennis Cavalier doesn't want his players to take Dumas for granted on the way to a possible playoff spot.

"I've had to harp on the boys a little bit about what I thought was some overconfidence. We certainly don't want to overlook Dumas."

Pampa, 5-1-1 overall and 2-0-1 in district, is holding onto second place behind Randall (7-0-1, 3-0-1) in the district race. Dumas is tied with Caprock for last place.

The Harvesters will be missing one of their key players against Dumas, junior linebacker Floyd White, who reinjured his shoulder in last week's game against Randall.

"Floyd has had recurring shoulder problems and we will definitely withhold him from the Dumas game. We may hold him out against Hereford (Nov. 4) and get him ready to play against Borger (Nov. 11).

White, a first-team, all-district pick last season, is second on the team in tackles with 60 in seven games.

Junior Seth Heiskell, who was earlier called up from the junior varsity, will take White's place at the linebacking spot.

"Seth came in during the Randall game and played very well. We have some other combinations we can go with, but Seth will start," Cavalier said. A previously-injured player, junior Kris Earl, will be suited up Friday night.

The three starters — quarterback Joel Ferland, safety Ross Watkins and center Josh Calfy — suspended from the last two games for violating team rules return to the lineup, Cavalier said.

"They've had to earn their way back, but they've all done well," Cavalier added.

Dumas, 0-3 in district and 2-5 for the season, doesn't have any playoff hopes, but the Demons can still play the role of giant killer.

"Dumas is very young. They're starting more sophomores than any other team in district, but they can be dangerous none the less. They were in most of their games through the first half, but turnovers and mistakes seemed to keep them from winning," Cavalier said.

Junior running back Jeff Willis leads the Dumas offense, averaging 4.6 yards per carry with 10 touchdowns. Free safety Heath Chisholm leads



The Pampa Harvesters (above) are picked to beat the Dumas Demons by 30 points according to the Harris Rating System. The Harvesters are 5-1-1 for the season and 2-0-1 in district. (Pampa News photo)

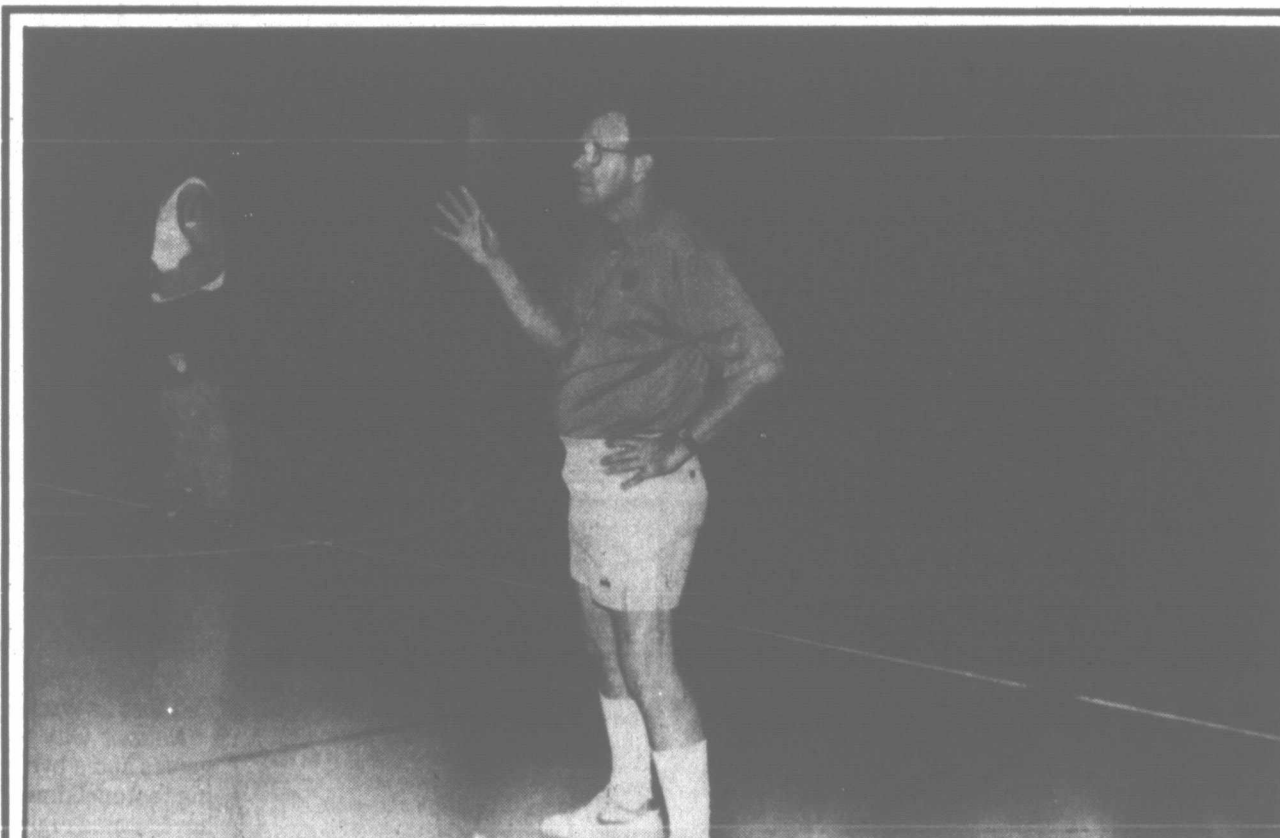
the Dumas defense with 62 tackles.

"Dumas has some good players at some spots," Cavalier said. "They're not real big.

They have a 272-pound offensive lineman, but for the most part they probably average around 200."

In the Harris rankings,

Pampa dropped three spots from No. 30 to No. 33, after its 3-3 tie against Randall last week. Randall moved up from No. 42 to No. 34.



PHS head coach Robert Hale is getting the Harvesters ready for the 1994-95 basketball season and Midnight Madness Friday night at McNeely Fieldhouse. (Pampa News photo)

## PHS cagers prepare for new season, Midnight Madness

**PAMPA** — Midnight Madness first became popular during the college basketball season when players at some schools had their first workout at the stroke of midnight.

That practice has now carried to other levels and now numerous high school teams across the nation have started the new tradition, including the Pampa Harvesters.

The Harvesters have scheduled their first Midnight Madness extravaganza for 12 midnight Friday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"It will not only be a chance to win some great prizes and take home some memorabilia, but it will give our fans a great chance to see the Harvesters play some basket-

ball," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale.

There will be drawings and contests for the fans, which will include two free season tickets, an all-expense paid trip to Dallas and a \$500 deduction on a new car. Other prizes will also be available.

Fans will also be treated to an intrasquad scrimmage, consisting of four five-minute quarters.

Pampa opens the season Nov. 18 against Abilene High and Nov. 19 against Midland Lee with both games being played at South Plains College in Levelland.

Pampa's home opener is Nov. 22 against Palo Duro.

**1994-95 Harvester schedule**

Nov.  
 18 — Abilene High, 3:45 Levelland; 19 — Midland Lee, 3:45 Levelland; 22 — Palo Duro, 7:30 home; 25-26 —

Fantasy of Lights Tournament, Wichita Falls;  
 29 — Palo Duro, 7:45 away.

Dec.  
 1-3 — Plainview Tournament; 6 — Perryton, 7:30 home; 9 — Childress, 7:30 home; 13 — Tascosa, 7:45 away; 16 — Amarillo High, 7:30 home; 20 — Dimmitt, 7:30 home;

28-30 — Lions Club Tournament, Fort Worth.

Jan.  
 3 — \*Randall, 7:30 home; 6 — \*Canyon, 7:30 away; 10 — \*Dumas, 7:30 home; 13 —

\*Borger, 7:30 away; 17 — \*Caprock, 7:30 home; 20 — \*Hereford, 7:30 home; 27 — \*Randall, 7:30 away; 31 — \*Canyon, 7:30 home.

Feb.  
 3 — \*Dumas, 7:30 away; 7 — \*Borger, 7:30 home; 10 — \*Caprock, 7:30 away; 14 — \*Hereford, 7:30 away.

\*denotes District 1-4A games

## Golfers headed in different directions

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)** — John Daly and Tiger Woods were headed in different directions on the last weekend of July.

Woods, a slender 18-year-old with unlimited potential, was securing his title as golf's rising star with a dramatic victory in the U.S. Amateur. Meanwhile, Daly's star was falling even further as he scuffled with another player's father at the World Series of Golf.

They crossed paths this week during a college tournament at Shoal Creek. Daly stood pensively in the gallery, serving out his exile from the PGA Tour as an assistant golf coach for Arkansas. Out on the course, Woods' legend continued to grow with each booming drive, each deft chip shot, each pinpoint putt.

It was as if the torch was being passed from the personable yet troubled Daly to the dead-eye perfect Woods.

"He's just awesome," Daly said after watching Wood win the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate, making him 2-for-3 in college tourneys. "Everybody just needs to leave him alone, let him enjoy college and play his own game."

Daly, golf's longest hitter, has been enormously popular with the fans ever since his stunning victory in the 1991 PGA Championship. He was the favorite of the people who could care less about his lack of touch around the green as long as he displayed that awesome power.

"My success came so fast, it probably hurt me a little bit," Daly admits now. "I was not prepared for it."

He continued to hit long but couldn't keep his life straight. Daly was suspended twice, once to undergo alcohol rehabilitation treatment, faced paternity and palimony suits by the woman who became his wife, and once trashed his own home.

Daly likely would have faced further sanctions after his last tournament in July, when he was accused of repeatedly hitting into the group ahead of him and eventually got in a public brawl with the father of national club pro champion Jeff Roth.

"If I could have held on for three more seconds, it probably wouldn't have happened," Daly said ruefully. "But there comes a time in life when a guy has got to defend himself."

By most accounts, 62-year-old Bob Roth was incensed by Daly's etiquette, or lack thereof, on the course. When the round was finished, Daly exchanged insults with Roth and his wife, Delores, in the parking lot and Roth allegedly jumped the 28-year-old golfer from behind, further aggravating the injury to his lower back.

Three months later, his back continues to ache.

## Colorado is slight favorite

By RICK WARNER  
 AP Football Writer

Remember when Nebraska-Oklahoma was always the Big Eight game of the year, the one that decided the Orange Bowl berth and had a major impact on the national championship?

Now it's Nebraska-Colorado. The last five times they've played, the outcome has determined the Big Eight champion. Saturday's game in Lincoln between the second-ranked Buffaloes (7-0) and No. 3 Cornhuskers (8-0) also may determine the national champion.

The winner could replace Penn State as the nation's No. 1 team.

"If the winner plays a great game, I think they will," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said.

Two of the country's best running backs — Colorado's Rashaan Salaam and Nebraska's Lawrence Phillips — will be challenged by outstanding run defenses.

Salaam, who leads the NCAA in rushing with a 179-yard average, will face a Nebraska defense that is giving up only 61 yards per game on the ground. Phillips, third nationally with a 154-yard average, goes against a Colorado unit that is allowing 99 rushing yards per game.

While Nebraska sticks almost exclusively to the ground, Colorado has a diversified attack. Buffaloes quarterback Kordell Stewart can run the option or pass to top targets Michael Westbrook and Christian Fauria.

Nebraska QB Brook Berringer, who became the starter after Tommie Frazier was sidelined with a blood clot, appears recovered from a partially collapsed lung. But the Cornhuskers have no reliable backups and will be in big trouble if Berringer gets hurt.

The game is considered a tossup by oddsmakers, but give the Buffaloes a slight edge because of their versatility ... COLORADO 17-14.

No. 21 Ohio St. (plus 14) at No. 1 Penn St.

Paterno 2-3 vs. Buckeyes ... PENN ST. 28-21.

Arkansas (plus 12) at No. 4 Auburn

Tigers have won 18 straight ... AUBURN 34-14.

Georgia (plus 22) at No. 5 Florida

First meeting in Gainesville since 1931 ... FLORIDA 45-28.

No. 13 Virginia Tech (plus 14) at No. 6 Miami

Hurricanes 11-0 vs. Hokies ... MIAMI 31-14.

SMU (plus 25) vs. No. 7 Texas A&M at San Antonio

Aggies' first game in San Antonio since 1949 ... TEXAS A&M 42-14.

No. 16 Duke (plus 23) at No. 9 Florida St.

Seminoles hand Blue Devils their first loss ... FLORIDA ST. 38-24.

Wisconsin (plus 11 1/2) at No. 10 Michigan

3-3-1 Badgers are major disappointment ... MICHIGAN 31-21.

No. 11 Arizona (minus 7) at Oregon

Ducks upset Washington last week ... ARIZONA 24-21.

Texas-El Paso (plus 28) at No. 12 Utah

Utes' 7-0 start best since 1947 ... UTAH 48-10.

Oregon St. (plus 15) at No. 15 Washington

Huskies have won 16 of last 17 in series ... WASHINGTON 44-17.

No. 19 Texas (minus 2 1/2) at Texas Tech

Red Raiders coming off impressive win over Baylor ... TEXAS TECH 31-28.

Arizona St. (plus 9) at No. 20 BYU

WAC 6-2 vs. Pac-10 this season ... BYU 41-21.

No. 22 Washington St. (minus 10) at California

Cougars have nation's top defense ... WASHINGTON ST. 24-7.

No. 23 Kansas St. (plus 1 1/2) at Oklahoma

Wildcats beat Sooners last year ... OKLAHOMA 21-20.

N. Carolina St. (plus 5) at No. 24 N. Carolina

Wolfpack has won last four games in Chapel Hill ... N. CAROLINA ST. 21-17.

Last week: 14-4 (straight); 8-11 (spread).  
 Season: 110-35 (straight); 60-76 (spread).



## Pampa teams reach finals of local middle school volleyball tourney

The Pampa 8th grade A team fell to Dumas in the Pampa Volleyball Tournament last weekend after beating Canyon and Valleyview to reach the finals against Dumas. The score was 13-15, 9-15.

"We knew after Saturday's tournament we had a chance to win on Monday," said Pampa coach Sandra Thornton. "Sure enough these young ladies, Lori Lindsey, Lisa Dwight, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Heather Petty, Kellen Waters, Kimberly Clark, Kelsey Yowell, Kari Cooper, Holly Brooks and Jessica Maddox, turned in their best middle school performance."

The final result was Pampa winning by a 16-14, 15-11 score.

"I told the girls they had to pick up every ball and they took my word for it. Also our serves were great, only having three misses all night," coach Thornton said.

Lisa Dwight had 7 points in the second game and Heather Petty had 5 in the first game.

The Pampa 8th grade finished the season with a 12-3 overall record and 8-2 in district.

The 7th grade A team lost their last district match after playing a season-best first game, 15-13.

"We just went flat after they starting bumping the ball over on every first and second hit. We lost 8-15, 7-15," Thornton said. "Our team does a lot of setting and hitting and it will pay off next year."

The Pampa 7th graders finished 8-6 overall and 6-4 in district.

Pampa's 8th grade B team also lost to Dumas in the championship finals of the Pampa Tournament. Pampa defeated Canyon, 15-9, 15-7, Borger, 15-9, 15-11 and Hereford, 15-11, 15-12, to reach the finals.

Monday in a regular-season match, Pampa defeated Dumas, 4-15, 18-16, 18-16, in a 7th grade B game.

Leading Pampa's offense were Emily Curtis, Haley Rex, Britney Street and leading Pampa's defense were Rex, Curtis and Mary Grace Fields.

Other team members are Becky Aderholt, Cassi Scott, Kristi Walling, Kristen Gragg, Michele Qualls, Marci Hanson and April Melanson. They finished with an 8-2 district record.

The 8th grade B team defeated Dumas, 13-15, 15-8, 15-8, to finish with a 6-4 district record.

Leading Pampa's offense were Lindsey Scribner, Tera Dougherty and Molly Seaborn, and leading the defense were Alison Piersall, Jenny Fatheree, Dougherty and Jennifer Frogge.

Other team members are Summer Morris, Stacey Brown, Katy McComas, Maurey Bell, Kristen Beesley, Mandy Wells, Ramona Salazar and Amanda Johnson.

"I was real played with the performance of the girls," said Pampa coach Jane Parker. "They played great offense and were just where they needed to be on almost every play."

## District 9th grade champions



The Pampa 9th grade volleyball team won the district championship this season. Team members are (front row, l-r) Misty Moreland, Erin Cobb, Nikki Leggett, Deanna Brener, April Lopez, Brooke Petty, Deidre Crawford and Heather Sheppard; (back row, l-r) coach Mike Lopez, manager Lara Cortez, Keili Earl, Kellie Calhoun, Heather Robben, Jamie Wells, Tiffany McCullough, Katy Cavalier and manager Suzanne Gattis. The Pampa girls win 11 of 12 district matches this season. They finished with an overall record of 15-2. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Rockets hold off comeback by Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 10 of his 28 points in the four minutes after Miami wiped out a 22-point third-quarter Houston lead, and the Rockets beat the Heat 95-86 Wednesday night.

Glen Rice paced Miami with 21, all but two in the second half.

After the Heat cut a 58-36 deficit to 62-43, they scored 20 unanswered points, seven by Rice and six by Steve Smith, to take a 63-62 lead with 26 seconds left in the third quarter.

Olajuwon's turnaround jumper gave Houston a 64-63 advantage at the end of the period. Then, a pair

of 3-pointers by Rice, sandwiched around an Olajuwon hook, gave Miami a 69-66 lead with 10:55 to go.

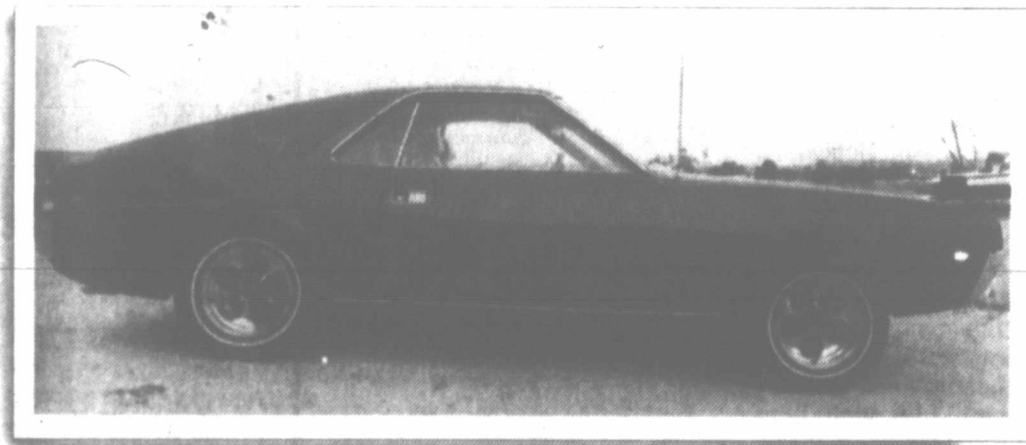
The Rockets responded with the next 10 points, six by Olajuwon, to take a 76-69 advantage at the 8:12 mark.

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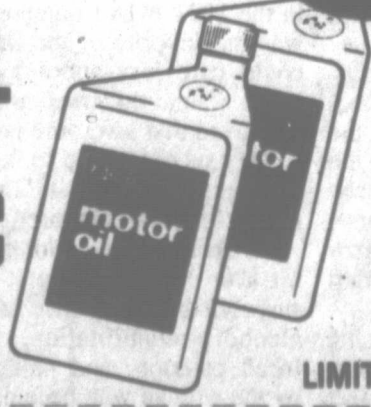
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## Chiefs, Bills are two strange teams

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

The last time the Kansas City Chiefs were in Buffalo was for the AFC title game and the Bills breezed 30-13.

That was January, when nobody wants to be in Buffalo. This is October, with a few leaves left on the trees, which may give Joe Montana the conditions he likes.

But the Chiefs and the Bills, like everyone else, are two goofy teams.

Buffalo took last week off after losing at Rich Stadium to Indianapolis, which then went home and lost to Washington.

Kansas City went a month (two games and a bye week) without scoring a touchdown. Now the Chiefs have scored eight TDs in the last two weeks as the ancient warriors, Joe Montana and Marcus Allen, have looked anything but ancient. But they're not happy about allowing Seattle 16 points in the fourth quarter Sunday.

"We're professionals. You don't let that happen, especially with a team you can beat handily," says cornerback Mark Collins. "You have to go for the jugular."

So what do we get here with the Bills favored by 2 1/2 points? Does Marv Levy rally the troops with a new team song? Does Marty Schottenheimer remind his guys that he once played in Buffalo? Does the winner go on to lose the Super Bowl or does the loser go on to win the Super Bowl?

Crazy year.  
BILLS, 23-20

**Miami (plus 1) at New England**  
The Dolphins beat the Patriots 39-35 opening week in Miami.

Dan Marino and Drew Bledsoe, who combined for 894 yards, were just warming up.  
PATRIOTS, 49-45

**Green Bay (plus 2) at Chicago (Monday night)**

A throwback game in more ways than one.  
BEARS, 8-5

**Dallas (plus 15 1/2) at Cincinnati**

If it was Troy Aikman against

David Klingler, the result would be the same as it will be with Rodney Peete and Jeff Blake.

COWBOYS, 37-3

**Pittsburgh (plus 2) at Arizona**

How many blitzes will there be in this one? There may be more touchdowns on defense than offense.

STEELERS, 19-15

**Cleveland (plus 3) at Denver**

Why is a 6-1 team an underdog to a 2-5 one? Bad things tend to happen to the Browns at Mile High. Bad things, man!

BRONCOS, 24-16

**Detroit (plus 1) at Giants**

Why is a team that's won one in a row an underdog to one that's lost four?

Law of averages.  
GIANTS, 20-17

**Philadelphia (minus 6) at Washington**

Gus Frerotte ought to know that the Eagles have seen the tape of the Colts game. No more free lunch.

EAGLES, 27-12

**Houston (plus 8 1/2) at Raiders**

What are the Oilers quarterbacks telling Kevin Gilbride?

RAIDERS, 20-3

**Seattle (plus 6 1/2) at San Diego**

The Chargers line: "Hey, it's just one game."

This won't be a second.  
CHARGERS, 19-6

**Minnesota (minus 6 1/2) at Tampa Bay**

Oh, well. Craig Erickson is back at quarterback.

Bucs lose. Bucs lose.  
VIKINGS, 24-10

**New York Jets (minus 1) at Indianapolis**

It's bad enough they play this game once a year. But twice?

JETS, 5-3

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

Season: 40-58-3 (spread); 60-41 (straight up)

## Celtics pound Spurs, 113-83

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, playing their best game of the exhibition season, held David Robinson scoreless and received 25 points from Dino Radja on Wednesday night in a 113-83 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Robinson played 11 minutes, missed seven shots and had three rebounds as coach Bob Hill chose to use him sparingly. Robinson had 40 points, 14 rebounds and five blocks in 43 minutes in Saturday's 105-97 win over the Celtics.

J.R. Reid had 17 points and Willie Anderson 14 for the Spurs (2-3). Dominique Wilkins and David Wesley scored 15 each for

the Celtics (2-5).

The Celtics, whose only previous win was 113-110 over Minnesota, took the lead for good with 4:30 left in the first quarter on a 3-point shot by Blue Edwards that made the score 16-13. That began a 10-0 run in which Edwards hit another 3-pointer.

Boston led 51-39 at halftime and stretched it to 17 points several times in the third quarter, the last with 1:28 remaining when Wesley hit a long jumper. The Celtics' biggest lead was 113-81 following a 13-1 run.

Boston had 28 assists to 10 for San Antonio and outrebounded the Spurs 50-41.







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