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# The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

MONDAY, December 12, 1994

25c

## Good Evening!

### AREA

**PAMPA** — A Pampa man is free on \$10,000 bond charged with aggravated assault following a Friday night disturbance which left a woman with a broken left collar bone and two fractured right fingers.

Rex Rose, 48, 505 N. Gray, was arrested at the residence about 1:45 p.m. Saturday on a warrant alleging aggravated assault. He was transferred to Gray County jail Sunday morning and released on bond today.

Marcia Kay Darby, 56, 1316 Williston, was taken to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released.

William Edward Norton, 41, reported assault about 10:30 p.m. Saturday which left him with cuts and bumps to his right thumb and head. Norton told police he was assaulted in the alley west of 401 Ballard.

**PAMPA** — "SR&13" is the cryptic spray-painted message police officials found on five dumpsters Saturday. The dumpsters are located in the alleys of 2100 Hamilton and Coffee, police reports say.

**MIAMI** — The football budget, insurance for property and transportation and a committee to write policy updates and monitor attendance will be discussed tonight by the board of trustees of the Miami Independent School District.

Trustees also will hear a report on the Texas Education Agency's annual report card evaluating the performance of the school district.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. at 700 Warrior Lane.

**PAMPA** — There will be an open house at Pampa Learning Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday. The center is located at 212 W. Cook, in the basement of Clarendon College Pampa campus.

Students at the center will greet guests and refreshments will be served. Parents of Learning Center students, as well as any individuals or businesses interested in the alternative high school are encouraged to attend.

The center offers programs for students who have dropped out of school, or who are pregnant.

**PAMPA** — Students at Austin Elementary School are collecting canned goods to be given to The Salvation Army for distribution to needy families during the holiday season.

Each classroom has a goal and incentives are awarded as the goals are met.

The big push for the drive will be Wednesday, when students will place goods under the school's Christmas tree.

**GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS** — The students of Grandview-Hopkins School will present a Christmas play Thursday night.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium, the play will be followed by a visit from Santa Claus, who will pass out presents, according to Superintendent Norman Baxter.

PTO will serve refreshments.

### STATE

By The Associated Press

Two tickets bought in Houston and North Texas correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot is worth \$45 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 12, 13, 34, 44, 46 and 49.

In addition to the jackpot winner, there were 213 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$2,240. There were 14,928 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$115. And there were 287,015 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

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

## WEATHER

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## Serb attack wounds U.N. peacekeepers

By ROBERT H. REID  
Associated Press Writer

**SARAJEVO**, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Croatian Serbs, in what was believed to be a deliberate rocket attack on U.N. troops in Bosnia today, wounded four Bangladeshi peacekeepers, one of them critically.

The Croatian Serbs fired two wire-guided missiles, said Thant Myint-U, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo. The first rocket set an armored personnel carrier afire, wounding three soldiers.

Other U.N. troops tried to rescue the three and came under sniper fire. A second rocket wounded a fourth soldier, Thant said.

The vehicle was fired on as it left the logistics base of the Bangladeshi battalion, just south of Velika Kladusa, a town near Bihac in northwestern Bosnia that has been under siege for two weeks.

"This seems to be a direct attack" on U.N. peacekeepers, Thant said.

The rockets came from Bosnian territory occupied by ethnic Serbs who came there from Croatia to help Bosnian Serbs, said another U.N. spokesman, Paul Risley.

Fighting and shelling continued in the Bihac region and around Velika Kladusa.

Bosnian Serbs, meanwhile, continuing a pattern of U.N. harassment, shut down key U.N. functions in Bosnia by blocking fuel and aid shipments.

U.N. operations were in a "very tense and very bleak" situation, Risley said.

"All our convoys are blocked, or their movement restricted," he said.

The U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, was traveling to Serb-held territory outside Sarajevo today to demand an end to the harassment by the Bosnian Serbs.

Bosnian Serbs have scoffed at U.N. demands throughout the 32-month war. On Saturday, Serbs blocked Rose from visiting U.N. soldiers trapped in Bihac in northwest Bosnia.

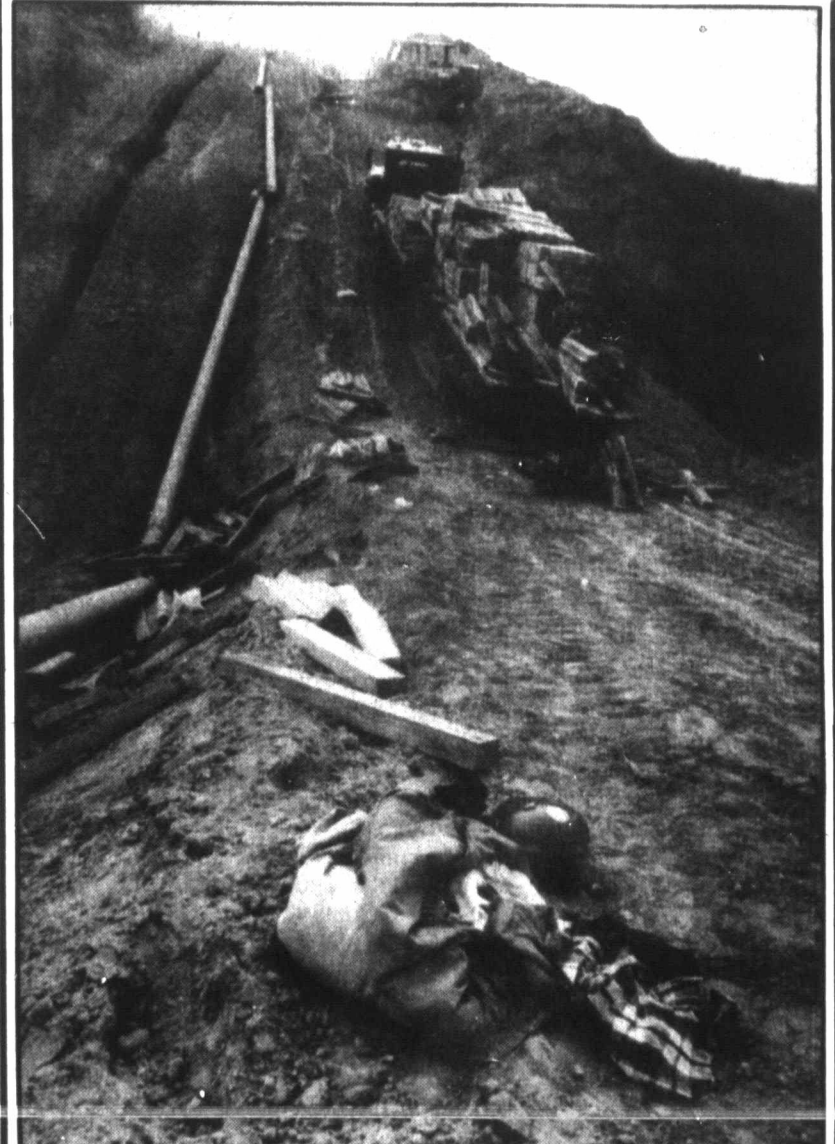
Reports said shells hit Bihac and the government-held cities of Tuzla and Zenica in central and northern Bosnia. Serbs reported that government tanks fired on Breko, a town in northern Bosnia in a crucial corridor of Serb-held land.

U.N. operations were facing Bosnian Serb harassment on two fronts: the Serbs announced they would no longer let U.N. armored vehicles escort food convoys through their territory, and they were choking off the supply of fuel.

Aid convoys are often delayed or looted, and the bar on U.N. escorts strips them of an important protection as they cross the 70 percent of Bosnia under Serb control.

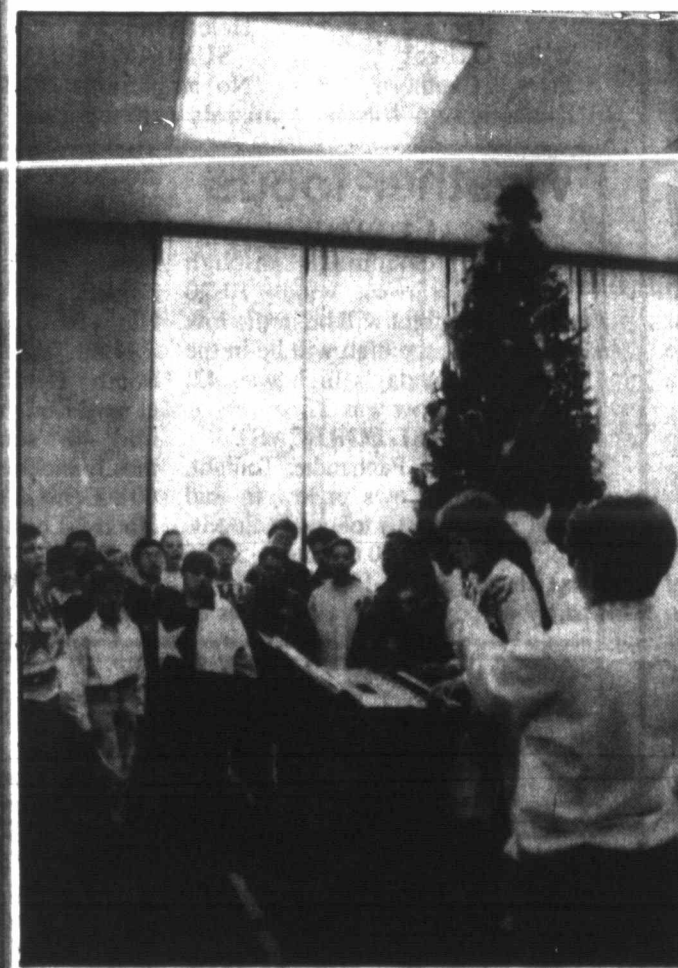
Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, termed the limitation "outrageous," but said his agency would try to work around it.

## Oilfield accident



A man known to coworkers as "Pilo" was rushed to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo by emergency helicopter about 10 a.m. today after he was crushed by wooden skids which slid from the back of a flatbed truck where construction workers were laying pipeline. Officials from Gray County Sheriff's Office, American Medical Transport and Pampa Fire Department responded to the accident, which occurred in a draw about 1/2-mile east of the intersection of Gray Roads J and 9. Pilo reportedly suffered injuries to his head, leg and shoulder, according to Sheriff Randy Stubblefield. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

## Christmas carolers



Pampa's financial institutions will be ringing with the sounds of Christmas songs over the next several days as various school choirs perform in the lobbies. Above, Lefors' elementary choir students, wearing holiday attire, sing at First National Bank this morning. At left, the Pampa Middle School choir entertains patrons at First American Bank. Student choirs also will be performing at National Bank of Commerce and Citizens Bank and Trust Co. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)

## NASA director subject of probe into contracts

**HOUSTON** (AP) — Fingerprinting by defendants in a NASA contracts sting has triggered an FBI investigation into a possible conflict of interest involving the Johnson Space Center director, *The Houston Post* reported Sunday.

The accusations against Carolyn L. Huntoon have yet to result in a finding of significant wrongdoing, the newspaper said in a copyright story.

The newspaper, quoting sources it did not identify, said investigators are unsure if Mrs. Huntoon has broken federal ethics laws or is a victim of a smear campaign, or both.

The *Post* said Huntoon has been the subject of at least three separate ethical and criminal inquiries this year by the FBI and the Inspector General of NASA.

The inquiries come in the wake of Operation Lightning Strike, a \$2 million FBI sting ending last year that brought the fraud and bribery convictions of two NASA employees, nine contractors and two companies.

At least one of the inquiries was initiated because of information supplied by a defendant who has cooperated with authorities, the newspaper said.

Two of the inquiries — one into travel vouchers and the other into a contract awarded to one of Huntoon's friends — were closed without a finding of significant wrongdoing.

The investigation that remains open, according to unidentified sources, concerns M.A.P. Systems, a computer consulting firm owned by Mrs. Huntoon's husband, Harry Huntoon.

"As far as the M.A.P., we don't know of any investigation into that," said Jeff Carr, chief spokesman for JSC. "We have only heard that from reporters who so far have not revealed their sources. We don't need to feel there is just cause for an investigation."

M.A.P. Systems was founded by longtime JSC employee John Rummel, a Ph.D. physiologist, who quit his NASA job in 1984 to work full time in the fledgling business.

Huntoon joined Rummel as a partner. Later, the company gained a contract to consult with the Space and Life Sciences Directorate at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

At the same time, Mrs. Huntoon was director of JSC's Space and Life Sciences department.

"There were no laws broken, no rules of standards or ethics. Neither Carolyn Huntoon nor Harry Huntoon nor John Rummel are guilty of any wrongdoing whatsoever," Carr said.

Rummel was rehired at NASA by Mrs. Huntoon's department in 1990, and he then sold his share of M.A.P. Systems — a two-person operation — to Huntoon for \$2,000 and a computer valued at \$1,500.

## Grandview-Hopkins school trustees to review annual audit

The annual audit leads the agenda on the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District board of trustees meeting Tuesday.

"Everything looks fine," said Grandview-Hopkins ISD superintendent Norman Baxter today. "There shouldn't be any surprises."

The school board will also have a public hearing in connection with the annual performance report required by the Texas Education Agency.

Policies and procedures for check signing and corporal punishment is expected to be adopted during the meeting.

"We have administrative policies in place on these," Baxter said. "This is just to formalize them and make them part of the board's policy."

The board will also review the cafeteria manager's salary.

"We call her the cafeteria manager," Baxter said, "but she does a lot more,

and one of the board members wanted to review her salary so we could make sure she was fairly compensated."

A new teacher is expected to be named to the textbook committee, Baxter said.

"We had a teacher resign recently," he said. "She moved to Dalhart because of her husband's job. The teacher that replaced her, Rebecca Lewis, will be named to the committee."

In addition to his report to the board on the Lone Star Investment Pool and

the status of state school finance, Baxter will also make a donation to the school district Tuesday night.

"When I was away over Thanksgiving, I bought a couple of silhouettes of kids running that I would like to place on the front of the school building here. I was going to donate them, but the school board may not like my taste," he laughed.

The board is also expected to go into executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Check our ads daily to find those special holiday gift bargains!!



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**COOK, Judy A.** — Memorial services, 11 a.m., United Methodist Church, Miami.  
**HAMPTON, Marie** — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.  
**JOHNSON, Gozetta D.** — Graveside, 2:30 p.m., Fairlawn Cemetery, Comanche, Okla.  
**TUBB, Roberta 'Jo'** — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.  
**WARINER, Milburn James** — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.

## Obituaries

**JUDY A. COOK**  
 MIAMI — Judy A. Cook, 49, of Miami, died Sunday, Dec. 11, 1994. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the United Methodist Church of Miami, with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor, officiating. The body will be cremated; there will be no viewing. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Cook was born Aug. 26, 1945 in Muskogee, Okla. She had lived in Miami since 1965. She married Vernon H. Cook on Nov. 20, 1965 in Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1963 and attended North Texas State University, West Texas State University and Texas A&M University. She had worked six years as a secretary for the Roberts County Extension Service. Prior to that, she had worked in her family's business in Pampa. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband, Vernon, of the home; two sons, D. Lloyd Cook of Kansas City, Mo., and H. Allen Cook of Canadian; and her mother, Dorcas Allen of Miami.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society or to Hospice of the Panhandle.

**WILLARD BENJAMIN 'W.B.' FRANKLIN**  
 Willard Benjamin "W.B." Franklin, 85, of Pampa, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Earl Evans, a Baptist minister; the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be private. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Franklin was born Aug. 11, 1909 in Donley County. He came to Pampa in 1942 from Carson County. He married Opal Davis on May 5, 1934 in Pampa. He was a 1927 graduate of Groom High School. He had worked as an electrician for Cabot Corp. for 30 years before his retirement in 1972. He was a member and deacon of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Perry Franklin, in 1992.

Survivors include his wife, Opal, of the home; three daughters, Patricia Ward of Riverton, Wyo., Zelma Skinner of Lothair, Mont., and Delma Evanson of Lewiston, Mont.; four sisters, Irene Smith and Hazel Butler, both of Pampa, Virgie Vance of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Cleo Nix of Groom; a brother, Orville Franklin of Pampa; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church Child Development Center or to Meals on Wheels.

**STELLA ADA MILLER GROGAN**  
 SHAMROCK — Stella Ada Miller Grogan, 81, of Booker, died Sunday, Dec. 11, 1994 at Perryton. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church chapel in Shamrock, with the Rev. James Martindale of Adrian officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Grogan lived and worked in McLean until her marriage to Hugh Jefferson Grogan on Aug. 8, 1931 at Sayre, Okla. After their marriage, she lived and worked on a ranch southeast of McLean until she and her husband went to live in the nursing home at Booker. Mr. Grogan died in 1991. Mrs. Grogan was a member of the First Baptist Church at Samnorwood.

Survivors include two daughters, Marie Eastham of Pampa and Sherrie Martindale of Adrian; a sister, Exie Edwards of Canyon; eight grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to favorite charities.

**MARIE HAMPTON**  
 WHEELER — Marie Hampton, 70, of Wheeler, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler, with the Rev. Robert Hestley, pastor, and the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hampton was born March 1, 1924 in Wheeler. She had lived in Wheeler County all her life. She married Alvin "Bill" Hampton on Dec. 6, 1942, in Wheeler. He died in 1993. She was a graduate of Wheeler High School and a homemaker.

Survivors include four sons, Richard Hampton, Larry Hampton, Steve Hampton and Mark Hampton, all of Wheeler; a sister, Maurine Brotherton of Wheeler; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to favorite charities.

**GOZETTA D. JOHNSON**  
 Gozetta D. Johnson, 89, of Pampa, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fairlawn Cemetery in Comanche, Okla., with the Rev. David Hughes, pastor of First Baptist Church of Comanche, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Johnson was born April 6, 1905 in Indian Territory (Oklahoma). She came to Pampa in 1982 from Duncan, Okla. She married John A. Johnson on May 29, 1923, at Ardmore, Okla. He died Aug. 26, 1982. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by a son, Billy Gene Johnson on April 2, 1974, and by a sister and two brothers.

Survivors include a son, Paul F. Johnson of Pampa; a brother, Luther Long of Houston; a sister, Paulette Nichols of Comanche, Okla.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to favorite charities.

## Obituaries

**LAVERNA MATLOCK**  
 HOLLIS, Okla. — Laverne Matlock, 80, of Hollis, sister of a Pampa, Texas, woman, died Sunday, Dec. 11, 1994. Graveside services were to have been at 4 p.m. today in Childress Cemetery at Childress, Texas, with the Rev. Kerry Hurst, a Methodist minister, officiating. Arrangements were by Adams Funeral Home of Wellington, Texas.

Mrs. Matlock was born in Childress. She married J.B. Matlock in 1951 at Hollis. He died in 1981. She had been a sales clerk at Taylor's in Hollis for many years and had previously operated Margo's Dress Shop in Childress.

Survivors include a stepson, Jimmy Matlock of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Frances Boatright of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Ruby Welchel of Pampa and Beulah Wood of Brenham, Texas; six step-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren.

**CLARA LEE SHEWMAKER RHOADES**  
 Clara Lee Shewmaker Rhoades, 91, of Pampa, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Rhoades was born April 20, 1903 in Tablow, Ky. She graduated from high school in Henryetta, Okla., and had worked in Washington, D.C., for the Office of the Surgeon General. She later worked 43 years, most of them in Borger, for Phillips Petroleum Co. She retired in 1969. She married Claude Rhoades in 1957. He died in 1990.

She was a member of Las Pampas DAR, and had published two books on genealogy. She was a long-time member of both the Pampa and Borger Business & Professional Women's Clubs, and had served as state recording secretary, district director and chair of the state membership committee of the Texas Business & Professional Women's Clubs. She was named Woman of the Year by the Pampa Business & Professional Women's Club in 1971-72. She was a member of the Desk & Derrick Club of Borger, the Order of the Eastern Star in Henryetta, Okla., the Royal Neighbors of America, and the Pampa Genealogical & Historical Society.

Survivors include an aunt, Hattie Broce of Harrodsburg, Ky.; and two nieces, Pat Bronger of Okeechobee, Fla., and Dixie Sue Clay of Tyler.

**IVA DERRYBERRY RIDDLE**  
 Iva Derryberry Riddle, 88, of Pampa, died Monday, Dec. 12, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Riddle was born Nov. 14, 1906 in Forrestburg, Texas. She came to Pampa in 1936 from Shamrock. She had worked for many years as a cook at the Schneider Hotel. She was a lifetime member of Women of the Moose and was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Gloria Mae Terry of Pampa; a sister-in-law, Wilma Hart of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

**ROBERTA 'JO' TUBB**  
 Roberta "Jo" Tubb, 90, of Pampa, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Tubb was born Oct. 28, 1904 in Smith County, Tenn. She married Fountain "Jack" Tubb on July 15, 1933 in Carthage, Tenn. He died July 10, 1992. Mrs. Tubb came to Pampa in 1941 from Hickman, Tenn. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Jon Fuller of Allen, Texas; a brother, H.G. Williams of Athens, Tenn.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle or to the American Cancer Society.

**MILBURN JAMES WARINER**  
 LEFORS — Milburn James Wariner, 81, of Lefors, died Sunday, Dec. 11, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Lefors, with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Wariner was born April 14, 1913 in Gordonville, Texas. He married Elsie Mae Smith on Feb. 8, 1935 at Guineville, Texas. In 1937, they came to Pampa, where Mr. Wariner worked for the Schneider Hotel and later for Northeast Dairy of Pampa. He joined the U.S. Navy during World War II and served on the aircraft carrier Tocansa Bay and later on the USS Moosehead in the South Pacific. He worked 16 years for Cities Service Gas Co. in Lefors, before retiring in 1961. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Lefors and a former member of the McLean Masonic Lodge.

He and his wife celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in 1985.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Bobbie and Joel Combs of Pampa; four sons and daughters-in-law, James and Barbara Wariner of Liberal, Kan., Arnold and Amelia Wariner of San Angelo, Johnny and Mary Wariner of Lefors, and Jerry and Evelyn Wariner of Athens, Texas; two sisters, Ruth Persons of Pampa and June Smith of Kaysville, Utah; a brother, Cecil Wariner of Kaysville, Utah; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

## Stocks

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

Wheat	3.65	NC
Milo	3.84	up 1/8
Com.	4.24	up 1/8

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

NOVSCO	12.58	NC
Occidental	19.38	up 3/8

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

Magellan	63.41	up 1/8
Parlan	14.86	dn .02

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

Amoco	51.58	NC
Arco	102.58	up 1/2
Cabot	25.78	dn 3/8
Cabot O&G	15.14	up 1/4
Chevron	43.38	up 1/2
Com-Com	50	NC
Diamond Sham	24.58	dn 1/4
Enron	29.1/2	NC
Halliburton	39.1/2	up 3/8
HealthTrust Inc.	29.1/4	NC
Ingersoll Rand	30.5/8	dn 1/8
KNE	21.7/8	up 1/8
Kerr McGee	44.1/4	up 1/4
Limited	19	dn 1/8
Masco	50.1/2	up 1/8
Midas	42.3/8	up 1/4
McDonald's	28.1/8	NC
SPS	63.3/4	up 1/2
New Atmos	16.1/4	NC
Parke & Parley	21.3/4	up 3/8
Penney's	42.3/8	up 1/2
Phillips	52.1/8	NC
SLB	51	up 1/8
SPS	26.1/4	dn 3/8
Tenneco	38.1/2	up 1/4
Texasco	60.3/4	up 1/4
Wal-Mart	32	up 1/2
New York Gold	577.40	
Silver	4.74	
West Texas Crude	17.13	

# Breakaway republic agrees to talk as Russian tanks close in on capital

By CHRIS BIRD  
 Associated Press Writer

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Chechen leaders began peace talks with Moscow today over who will control the breakaway republic as tanks and thousands of troops closed in on their capital in Russia's biggest military action since 1979.

"We have come to find peaceful means of settling the conflict," the head of the Chechen delegation, Economics and Finance Minister Timaz Abubakarov, told reporters before talks with Russian representatives started this afternoon in Vladikavkaz, in neighboring North Ossetia.

Backed by jets and helicopters skimming overhead, Russian troops and tanks resumed their advance toward the Chechen capital, Grozny, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. The column, one of three that rolled into the region Sunday, moved through Gora-Gorsk village and was 12 miles northwest of Grozny today.

Forces loyal to the Chechnya government fired rockets at the advancing troops, killing two and wounding several, the Interfax news agency reported today, citing an unidentified Russian government spokesman. Russia responded with helicopter attacks, destroying the rocket base, the report said.

The decision to send as many as 40,000 troops was a major gamble for Russia President Boris Yeltsin, who has been criticized by both hawks and doves. Hundreds of hard-liners and Communists demonstrated against him today in heavy snow in Moscow; several dozen

held a similar rally in St. Petersburg. "It is irresponsible to use the tragedy of the Chechen people, the pain of all Russia, for pre-election battles," Yeltsin said in an address today to both houses of parliament.

Yeltsin will face enormous political pressure if Russian troops become bogged down in fighting, but apparently hopes to force the Chechens to make concessions at the bargaining table without resorting to full-scale war.

Chechnya's hand was forced Sunday when Russian tanks, paratroopers and infantry advanced from three sides on Grozny, about 1,000 miles southeast of Moscow. The action was Moscow's biggest military offensive since it sent troops into Afghanistan in December 1979.

Chechnya, in the Caucasus Mountains of southern Russia, declared independence in 1991. Russia has refused to recognize the claim and has backed Chechen forces opposed to Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, a former Soviet air force general. A mostly Muslim nation of 1.2 million people, Chechnya has a traditional warrior culture, notorious crime gangs and an abiding hatred of Russia.

The crisis in Chechnya has been building for months, and on Friday, Yeltsin gave the go-ahead to use force. "Our goal is to find a political settlement of the problems," he said in a statement issued in Moscow. Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov told reporters today: "There will be no assault on Grozny."

But moderate politicians who usually back Yeltsin criticized the military action as unjustified.

The two political parties closest to Yeltsin began discussing possible impeachment proceedings against him in the State Duma, the lower house of parliament.

Two brief clashes were reported Sunday, and local reports said as many as four people were killed and 10 wounded.

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

**SATURDAY, Dec. 10**  
 Marcia Kay Darby, 1316 Williston, reported aggravated assault at 505 N. Gray.

William Edward Norton, 513 N. Cuyler, reported assault in the alley west of 401 Ballard.

**SUNDAY, Dec. 11**  
 Terry Lynn Davis, 517 Doyle, reported criminal attempt (burglary of a habitation).

Willie Houston Lynch, 1005 Varnon Dr., reported theft.

Assault - domestic violence was reported in the 500 block of Naida.

Brian Keith Mann, 515 N. Frost, reported burglary of a 1964 Chevrolet which occurred in the 500 block of South Gray between 11:20 a.m. Saturday and 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

**SUNDAY, Dec. 11**  
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported public intoxication at the City Limits Club.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving with license suspended.

**Arrest**  
**SUNDAY, Dec. 11**  
 Gregory B. Thomas, 44, 445 Jupiter, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

## Hospital

<b>CORONADO HOSPITAL</b> SATURDAY, Dec. 10	<b>Miami Dismissals</b> Oveda Forbau Pampa
<b>Admissions</b> Pampa	<b>Dismissals</b> Marilee A. Alexander Scott A. Frith Jr. Francis F. Winkleback
<b>Panhandle</b> Nellie B. Martin Dorothy J. Morris Francis Winkleback	<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL</b> SATURDAY, Dec. 10
<b>Dismissals</b> Pampa	<b>Admissions</b> Shamrock
<b>Panhandle</b> Groves Burum	<b>Dismissals</b> Noma Corbett
<b>Dismissals</b> Pampa	<b>Dismissals</b> Shamrock
<b>Admissions</b> Pampa	<b>Dismissals</b> Noma Corbett Helen Gillispie
<b>Admissions</b> Pampa	<b>SUNDAY, Dec. 11</b> No admissions or dismissals were reported.
<b>Wilber O. Beck Mary F. Cauthorn Kimberly Ann Wilson</b>	

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Variable cloudiness through Tuesday. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Low tonight will be in the low 20s. Tuesday, the high will be in the upper 40s. Sunday's high was 42; the overnight low was 27.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 20s. Tuesday, partly to mostly cloudy. Breezy. Highs 45-50 northeast, 50-55 elsewhere. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 20s to

around 30. Tuesday, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs mainly in the 50s.

North Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy and cool. Lows 30 to 37. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness. Highs 55 to 58.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows near 40 Hill Country to mid 40s south central. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 60s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in low 50s. Tuesday, cloudy. Highs in upper 60s to near 70. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows

in mid to upper 50s. Tuesday, cloudy. Highs in upper 60s to near 70.

**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows upper teens to low 30s mountains, 20s to mid 30s lower elevations. Tuesday, partly cloudy and breezy. A slight chance for mainly high mountain snow showers north. Highs mostly 40s mountains to the 50s and low 60s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma — Tonight, fair. Lows in mid 20s to low 30s. Tuesday, partly sunny. Highs in mid 40s to low 50s.

## City briefs

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# Study says drug use is increasing among pre-high school youth

By CASSANDRA BURRELL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in four schoolchildren has used illegal drugs before reaching high school, according to researchers who say drug use among American youngsters is "getting worse at a fairly rapid pace."

A University of Michigan study released today found that while use of illegal drugs, particularly marijuana, continued to rise among all teenagers this year, the trend was most disturbing among younger children.

"Among eighth-graders, 25 percent acknowledged use of illicit drugs at some point in their lifetimes, a figure that rose to 35 percent when inhalants were included. Both figures were up about 3 percentage points from 1993.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, Education Secretary Richard Riley and Lee Brown, director of the White House's Office of National Drug Control Policy, were releasing the study in Washington today.

Michigan's Institute for Social Research began studying teenage drug abuse rates in 1975. It tracked an expansion of drug abuse into the late 1970s, a substantial decline that lasted through 1991, and a resurgence since then.

Lloyd D. Johnston, one of three researchers who conducted the study, linked this rise to the message young people are getting today about drugs. "They are hearing much less about the dangers of drugs and seeing more glamorization of drugs," he said.

Johnston pointed to findings that 35 percent of eighth-graders, almost 43 percent of 10th-graders and almost half of 12th-graders have used illegal drugs including inhalants, all up from recent years. "It is a problem which is getting worse at a fairly rapid pace," he said. The report found that the rise in

marijuana use was the most striking. Among eighth-graders, 13 percent said they had smoked marijuana in the past year, double the rate in 1991. The rate among 10th-graders jumped from 16 percent in 1991 to 25 percent this year, while the increase was from 24 percent to 31 percent for high school seniors.

In the report, Johnston said he believed greater marijuana use increases the pool of young people willing to consider other drugs.

He said seniors who saw marijuana as creating a risk for involvement in heavier drugs went from 35 percent in 1978 to 79 percent in 1991, but has since declined to 65 percent.

Use of harder drugs such as LSD and other hallucinogens, stimulants, cocaine and crack did not show significant increases from 1993, but remained at high levels.

Almost 7 percent of seniors acknowledged use of LSD in the past year, while 3.6 percent said they had used cocaine and 2 percent crack cocaine.

About 52,000 students from 420 public and private secondary schools filled out questionnaires for the survey, Johnston said. The overall margin of error was between 1 and 2 percentage points.

Use of inhalants — which has been rising intermittently since the early 1980s — is highest during early adolescence. Inhalants can include legal products found around the home such as glue and cleansers.

One out of every five or six students at each grade level has tried an inhalant, the study said, but current use is highest among eighth-graders.

Although alcohol consumption was down in earlier studies, there was no decline at any grade level in 1994, according to the study. Half of 12th-graders and one-quarter of eighth-graders said they had had alcoholic drinks in the past 30 days.

The yearly study is funded by a series of grants from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

# 17 inmates use tunnel to escape from prison

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Seventeen inmates have escaped from the Juarez prison through an elaborate tunnel dug beneath a prison wall, police said.

The men took from three to six months to dig a tunnel almost 80 yards long from a cell in the CeReSo prison's east wing to a nearby orchard. They escaped early Sunday.

"These are very dangerous convicts," said police public affairs officer Ernesto Robledo.

None of the men have been recaptured yet, Robledo said.

The best known escapee is Juan Jose Gonzalez Ordonez, who was serving a 38-year prison term after his conviction last summer in the murders of a Roman Catholic priest and a young couple.

The Rev. Guillermo Madrigal shared a Juarez home with Roberto and Liliana Betancourt when they were killed on Dec. 12, 1990.

Eleven fugitives were serving time for drug offenses, while others were convicted of kidnapping, rape and gun running, officials said.

Investigators believe the fugitives had help from guards or other prison officials.

"It certainly doesn't seem like a coincidence. A breakout that big has to be planned by inside people," said Humberto Uranga, a spokesman for Gov. Francisco Barrio Terrazas of the Mexican state of Chihuahua, in which Juarez is located.

Officials first learned of the breakout at 1:45 a.m. Sunday when officials received a report that a group of inmates were seen running down a nearby street.

An immediate roll call revealed 17 men from a cell block on the east side of the prison were missing.

Prison officials broke into that area and found a 1 1/2-by-2-foot hole in the wall behind some wood paneling.

The hole led to an 80-yard-long tunnel under the prison.

A police videotape of the narrow tunnel showed electrical wiring and a long tube connected to an air compressor. Officials said the air compressor apparently was used to feed oxygen into the tunnel.

"Along the whole way there is light, as well as the oxygen line," police cameraman Hernan Moya is heard saying on the video footage as he crawled through the tunnel. "The walls seem to have been chiseled out by a shovel or a pick."

After a long crawl, Moya emerged from a small hole in the ground in an orchard about 35 yards east of the prison wall.

Officials told the *El Paso (Texas) Times* that a tunnel that size could have taken between three and six months to dig. Juarez police would not say how the tunneling activity could have gone on so long unchecked.

Reporters and the crowds of weekend visitors were barred from entering the prison Sunday as police investigated the escape route.

It was the second major escape from CeReSo this year. Four inmates broke out in May after men posing as lawyers smuggled automatic weapons into the prison. Those four fugitives remain at large.

Officials said they suspected some guards may have aided in the May escape. Several guards were arrested, but charges eventually were dropped for lack of evidence and the guards returned to work.

Police erected checkpoints on highways leading out of Juarez Sunday to look for the fugitives.

U.S. Border Patrol, immigration and police officials in El Paso were notified of the breakout but were taking no special precautions Sunday night, officials said.

# Woman charged for leaving kids in car

EL PASO (AP) — A woman has been charged with child endangerment after police found two-year-old twins had been left alone in a car for more than an hour in 37-degree weather.

The woman said she had baby-sitting the twins, a girl and a boy, and left the children in the car early Sunday while she drank at a bar, according to police spokesman Sgt. Bill Pfeil.

The children were dressed only in diapers and T-shirts, police said. Meredith Anne Campbell, 30, was jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bond late Sunday.

The names of the children and their mother were not released.

The woman told police that she lived with the children's mother and was baby-sitting them while the mother was at work early Sunday.

Officers said a man returning to his

car in a parking lot at 1:30 a.m. Sunday saw a light on inside a parked car. He peered inside and saw the toddlers. The man called police, who got the children to unlock the car.

Officers took the children to a police station and began searching for the person who had left them.

"About 45 minutes later, as we were preparing to tow the car, this woman comes staggering back to the car," Pfeil said. The woman told officers she had been drinking at a nearby bar and had left the children in the locked car for at least an hour.

Pfeil said the woman was intoxicated when she was taken into custody.

"God forbid that she would have gotten back to the car before we did and tried to drive them home," he said.

# Court report

## DISTRICT COURT

**Divorces**  
Nanette Fayleen Allen and Jeffrey Frank Allen  
Angie Vela and Anselmo Vela  
Marci Lyne Elam and Robert Lee Elam  
Ricky Lynn Callaway and Jessie Darlene Callaway  
Shasta Rachelle Sims and William David Sims  
Raymond Daniel Bowles and Shirlene René Bowles  
Terry Alan Griffith and Mia Michelle Hunter-Griffith  
Sara Denise Luster and David Alan Luster  
Tony Elliott Sargent and Patricia Ann Sargent  
Marshall Clayton Johnson and Jennifer Ann Johnson

**Criminal**  
An order was entered dismissing a charge of burglary of a habitation against Larry Joseph Kincaid because the complaining witness has executed an affidavit of non prosecution.

An order was entered releasing Walter Lawrence Johnson Jr. from a \$5,000 bond.

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of John Webster Thomas because he paid off his probation department balance of \$615.50.

Orders were entered to dismiss motions to revoke the probation of Leslie Derle Mize and Randy Williams because the defendants are working with Gray County Community Supervision and Correction Dept. to pay delinquent amounts owed.

An order was entered to dismiss a motion to revoke the probation of Thomas Daniel Short because he is reporting to the Gray County Community Supervision and Corrections Dept.

An order was entered releasing Mark Ward Connell from a substance abuse felony punishment facility.

An order was entered dismissing Derek Lane Coffey from deferred adjudication probation.

An order was entered dismissing Evaristo Vasquez Jimenez from probation.

An order was entered dismissing two charges of arson against Chuck Eugene Mercer because he pleaded guilty to Cause #8057 in Bastrop County.

**Civil**  
Jack Medley vs. Service Drilling Southwest L.L.C. a/k/a Service Drilling Southwest Inc., d/b/a Service Drilling Co., suit on contract  
Carroll White Morgan vs. Adalyn Barnes, damages auto

## COUNTY COURT

**Marriage licenses issued**  
Gary Franklin Graves Jr. and Catherine Annette Brown  
Jesse James Kemp and Lola Mary Nation  
Jay Scott Lewis and Shelley Renee Collum  
John Luther Fry and Ora Juanita Rash

William Nelson Easter and Melba Irene Presley  
Matthew Thomas Collum and Holly Suzanne Snider  
Yamie Esdin Arellano and Miriam Hortensia Solis

**Criminal**  
An order was entered discharging David Lee Stice from misdemeanor probation.

An order was entered revoking the misdemeanor probation of Robert Lindsey Curtis because the defendant failed to report to the probation office and pay court costs, fine and probation fees.

Jeffrey Noel Bellamy pleaded nolo contendere to speeding (appeal from Justice of the Peace Court 1). He was assessed two months deferred adjudication probation, \$75 fine and \$115 court costs.

An order was entered discharging Alberto Villalon Copado from misdemeanor probation.

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of Alberto Villalon Copado because the defendant successfully complied with the terms and conditions of probation.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft - appeal from District Court against Billy Ray Brown because restitution was made.

An order was entered setting a hearing date on a motion to revoke the probation of Bobby Gene Armstrong Jr.

An order was entered revoking the probation and ordering the arrest of Miguel Angel Vasquez-Flores because he failed to report to the probation office and is delinquent in court costs, fines, probation fees.

An order was entered revoking the probation and ordering the arrest of Peter Scott Lyman because he failed to report to the probation office and is delinquent in court costs, fines and probation fees.

James Edward Amend pleaded nolo contendere to reckless conduct. He was assessed two years deferred adjudication probation, \$800 fine and \$135 court costs.

Mary Ruth Lenning pleaded nolo contendere to theft \$20-\$500. She was assessed six months deferred adjudication probation, \$50 fine and \$135 court costs.

Jenna Hinds Jones pleaded guilty to reckless conduct. She was assessed six months probation and \$1,068 restitution.

James Urban Strickland pleaded guilty to theft of property by check. He was assessed six months deferred adjudication probation, \$50 fine and \$377.37 restitution.

An order was entered discharging Kerrance Brown from misdemeanor probation.

Strainder J. Singh pleaded nolo contendere to speeding (appeal from Justice of the Peace Court 1). He was assessed three months deferred adjudication probation, \$78 fine and \$115 court costs.

# Museum tree ornaments



Above left, Santa watches as Victoria Shoopman of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School places her flour dough cowboy boot ornament on the Christmas tree at White Deer Land Museum, while at right Luke Burton of Austin Elementary School puts his ornament — a cowboy made of yarn with a scarf around the neck and holding a braided rope — on the tree. The two students were among the fourth-graders from Pampa public schools and St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School who participated in decorating the museum's Christmas tree, the first time the museum had called upon students to help decorate the tree. Other students participating in the decoration were: Kelci Hedrick, Jessica Bruce, Brad Justice, Mary Alice Warner and Cara Packard, Austin School; Megan Davis and Grizelle Ramirez, Baker School; Henry Hernandez, Lamar School; Zach Kidd, Jessica Knipp and Will Vise, Horace Mann School; Heather Hucks and Jessica Lynch, Travis School; Tie Winn, Wilson School; and Melissa Vasquez, St. Vincent School. Each student received a Gray County Medallion for their participation in the decoration of the tree, which occurred Friday. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)

# Court turns down appeals from anti-abortion activists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today turned down appeals from anti-abortion activists who say they wrongly are being sued as racketeers for blocking access to clinics and other efforts to stop women from having abortions.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that kept alive a nationwide, class-action lawsuit by the National Organization for Women and others against several anti-abortion groups and some of their members.

The high court ruled unanimously last January that anti-abortion activists could be sued under a federal anti-racketeering law. The January decision threatened three groups — Pro-life Action League, Project Life and Operation Rescue — with financial ruin.

After that ruling, the 1986 lawsuit returned to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. That court rejected the anti-abortion groups' renewed effort to have the case dismissed.

The appeals court in May ordered U.S. District Judge James Holderman to decide whether the lawsuit alleges the necessary "predi-

cate acts" to support a finding that the anti-abortion activists violated the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO).

The appeals court said Holderman must decide whether the lawsuit properly alleges that the anti-abortion groups and their members violated the Hobbs Act by conspiring to commit extortion.

The federal law defines extortion as "the obtaining of property from another ... by wrongful use of actual or threatened force, violence, fear or under color of official right."

In the appeals acted on today, lawyers for the anti-abortion groups and some of their members argued that the appeals court wrongly referred the matter to the trial judge.

"Social protest that diminishes commercial business does not constitute 'extortion' under the Hobbs Act ... where the protesters never obtained any property from the business, its employees or its customers," the appeal contended.

The individual anti-abortion activists who joined in the appeals are Joseph Scheidler, Timothy Murphy, Andrew Scholberg, Randall Terry and Monica Migliorino Miller.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

The Pampa News 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 his possessions 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 governing commandment.

Wayland Thomas Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Pacific trade pact promotes prosperity

The so-called "historic" agreement reached among President Clinton and 11 other leaders of Pacific Rim countries to move toward free and open trade is short on specifics and seems like a weak compromise.

A pact that will happen between now and 2020, when the nations agreed to have a system of free and open trade and investment among themselves in place. And brave words must be followed by specific proposals, some of which will be resisted by those convinced that protectionist policies have been the key to whatever economic success they have had to date.

Nonetheless, simply to get an agreement to move toward freer trade from such a diverse group of nations is an accomplishment, and it is a sign that learning is possible in international relations.

Without discounting or downplaying the continuing importance of Europe in the world economy, the Pacific Rim countries have shown dynamic growth in recent years. The 18 countries at the "summit" represent some 40 percent of the world's population, half of the world's economic output, and tremendous potential for and interest in future economic growth.

In the interest of future prosperity for the United States, it is to participate in this economic development with as few barriers as possible to investment. Since most of the countries that have agreed to work toward freer trade have more extensive barriers in place now than the United States does, this country stands to benefit handsomely.

Working out the details of what is at this stage a fairly vague agreement could be complicated. Many of the Asian countries that have grown so spectacularly in recent years — and not a few commentators in this country — believe that development in Japan, Korea, and other Asian "tigers" has been due more to government management and protection of domestic industries than to low taxes and governments that don't throw roadblocks in the way of businesses.

The fact that so many Asian countries are ready to talk about freer trade suggests that they are outgrowing this primitive view of economic development is best facilitated. But the mistake is to think that economies need plenty of government management and protection has not yet been displaced completely — and it still has adherents in the United States.

Nonetheless, an agreement — even if only in principle and even with a target date fully 25 years away — that freer trade is the way to promote prosperity and spread it around is an important and constructive step.

Uncle Sam takes more than gives

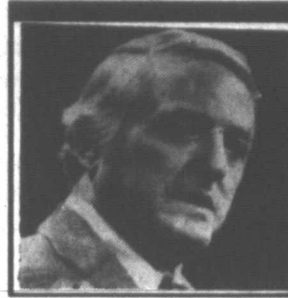
Facing 200 guests who dominate political thinking in Washington, Sen. Bob Dole promised that the bill to be designated "S-1" will confront head-on the whole business of mandated but non-financed federal ventures. And of course Dole had in mind what was on the mind of so many, namely Proposition 187.

There was something in what Dole said for everyone. Those who worry about medicine and schooling for immigrants, whether illegal or not, sensed that S-1 would take care of that problem — i.e., the money would materialize with which to pay the costs. And those associated with the proposition felt they'd be vindicated: It is not the business of the federal government, they were saying, to spend Californian money on projects that originate in Congress or happen to appeal to the Supreme Court.

But S-1 does not really provide very substantial relief. The reason for this is that there is no such thing as money that flows out of a federal well. Yet that superstition is the most basic in the mismanagement of liberal economic thinking.

This was highly relevant in 1989 when the great earthquake hit San Francisco and \$6 billion to \$7 billion were infused into the state in the form of relief. For Californians, those dollars felt very much like pennies from heaven, and certainly there was a net subsidy there. But during that fiscal season, for every dollar California received from Washington, it was sending in \$1.25. California, in other words, is a state that lies above the "parity line," which is the line at which a state gives to Washington exactly as much as it receives from Washington.

Massachusetts, for instance, is a state exactly at parity: \$1 to Washington, \$1 from Washington. Taxes per capita? \$5,335.



William F. Buckley Jr.

Political forces tend to line up to preserve a state from extra impositions. Thus Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts said on "Meet the Press," "If they (the federal government) say, 'pay for all benefits for people who are in your state illegally,' that's cockeyed." That would be cockeyed if more illegals were in your state than elsewhere. Otherwise, the burden would, in the case of Massachusetts, be exactly equal: one more dollar paid out for federal welfare, one more dollar turned in for federal welfare.

Now S-1, though perhaps prompted by the special pressures generated by Proposition 187, is much more broadly directed than merely to relieve trouble spots caused by immigration. These are Southern California, Texas and Florida. No, the idea is to take on, e.g., the environmentalists, the special-interest groups for the handicapped, whatever.

Suppose that S-1 passed and the environmentalists a few months later ruled that the permissible emission of particulates that come from a gasoline engine will be tightened, from (the numbers are imaginary) .003 to .001. Since the consumption of fuel is universal, its impact isn't on the order of the impact of illegal immigrants, not a problem in South Dakota. But if

S-1 takes on the responsibility of returning to each state the cost of compliance with the new law, then how should a resident of, say, Connecticut, react to S-1?

Connecticut pays \$1.36 for every federal dollar got back. Accordingly, a general tax raised to reimburse individual states would cost Connecticut one-third more than it would spend if it used its own money to meet the provisions of the new law.

The most munificent state, measured by dollars sent out, dollars taken in, is New Hampshire. Residents of New Hampshire send \$1.60 to Washington for every dollar received. Thus, using round figures, if S-1 called for reimbursing New Hampshire \$10 million for the cost of the new environmental program, the government would levy against New Hampshire \$16 million.

At the low end of the scale we find West Virginia, which sends 50 cents to Washington and gets back \$1, plus Sen. Robert Byrd. Nothing contemplated under S-1 could conceivably hurt West Virginians, who ride so happily on the high point in the graph that records tax commerce between individual states and the federal government.

It is then a major delusion, the idea that the federal government can at no cost to the states finance any particular cost or extravagance.

The charts documenting the predictable flow of money in and out should be incandescently displayed on the floor of both houses of Congress when the debate is joined. If the net idea is that the citizens of New Hampshire should put up more money for the benefit of the citizens of West Virginia, they have a right to know what it is that's going on, under the shelter of S-1.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1994. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 12, 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town outside Omaha, Nebraska.

On this date: In 1787, Pennsylvania became the second state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1925, the first motel — the Motel Inn — opened in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Ten years ago: In a telephone conversation with President Reagan, artificial heart recipient William J. Schroeder complained of a delay in his Social Security benefits. (He received a check the following day.)

Today's Birthdays: Frank Sinatra is 79. TV host Bob Barker is 71. Former New York City Mayor Edward Koch is 70. Singer Connie Francis is 56. Singer Dionne Warwick is 53. Jazz musician Grover Washington Jr. is 51. Gymnast-turned-actress Cathy Rigby is 42. Singer-musician Sheila E. is 35. Actress Mayim Bialik is 19.



I'M GLAD YOU ASKED... AND I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED HOW YOU MANAGE NOT TO DELIVER ALL THAT MAIL IN JUST ONE DAY...

We're digging our own grave

All the big brouhaha about whether suicide should be legalized goes on, while in fact, we are killing ourselves at an unprecedented pace.

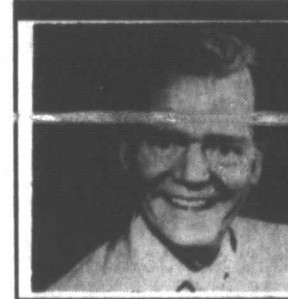
All the big to-do about rising medical costs continues, when most of that burden is self-inflicted. We want government to take care of us, yet we refuse to take care of ourselves.

Cigarettes are costing you a lot of money — whether you smoke them or not. Diseases relating to smoking are running up hospital bills amounting to \$26.9 billion, doctors \$15.5 billion, nursing homes \$4.9 billion, prescription drugs \$1.8 billion and home health care \$900 million. The total: \$50 billion dollars.

That is 50 thousand million dollars! That is just the cost of smoking. Other self-inflicted diseases relate to the misuse of drugs, alcohol, alcohol-related accidents, diseases related to illicit sex and voluntary obesity.

The reason for the high cost of medical care is us.

Let's take alcohol. In a 1993 article in the gov-



Paul Harvey

ernment journal Alcohol Health and Research World, Dr. Dorothy Rice of the University of California has compiled the following economic costs of alcoholism:

- Hospitals, specialty organizations and the like: \$8.1 billion.
- Doctor and other professional visits: \$370 million.
- Nursing homes and support costs: \$1.9 billion.
- Morbidity: \$36.6 billion.

•Mortality: \$33.6 billion.

•Crime, accidents and welfare: \$10.5 billion.

•Costs related exclusively to fetal alcohol syndrome, the crime carried out by alcoholic mothers upon their unborn children: another \$2.8 billion.

In all, that's nearly \$100 billion per year to take care of alcoholics and their problems!

That's \$50 billion for smokers and twice that for drunks — and that's not all.

AIDS, the acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, is killing us literally and figuratively.

In 1992, according to the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, there were 66,300 cases of AIDS. With an average yearly treatment cost of \$38,000 per person and an average estimated lifetime cost of over \$100,000, the cost to the nation for 1992 alone reached \$10.3 billion.

By 1995, the agency is estimating nearly 50,000 new cases in the number of cases of AIDS — 97,800 people are expected to cost the rest of us \$15.2 billion! At that rate, the cost of AIDS will one day top alcoholism and smoking — combined! The high cost of medical care is US!

Can Gingrich outlast the liberal media?

From the moment the outcome became apparent on election night, it was inevitable that national attention would focus with almost ferocious intensity on Speaker-to-be-Newt Gingrich. His power and clear determination to change the American national agenda guaranteed that.

With Gingrich's new eminence, however, has come a less welcome change in his status: He is now, and will be for at least the next two years, the chief target and whipping-boy of the liberal media. If (improbably) he doesn't yet know what that entails, he will find out.

Liberals are pleasantly accustomed to having their worst enemies destroyed with the help of the media. One of the earliest and best examples was Joe McCarthy. Another and far bigger one was Richard Nixon. For a few heady years it even seemed possible that first Ronald Reagan and then George Bush might actually be brought down by the wide-sweeping scythe of impeachment, if only Lawrence Walsh's endless investigations could get somewhere.

But the modern era of ritual murder by the liberals and the media, on the model of the Aztecs (who cut out the hearts of their victims with an obsidian knife), didn't get under way until they grimly destroyed that honorable and scholarly man, Robert Bork, whom President Reagan had nominated for the Supreme Court. That bloody job took only a few weeks, but gave birth to a brand-new verb: to "bork" someone.



William A. Rusher

Clarence Thomas was slated to be borked, but escaped — mostly by the sheer force of his own titanic and outraged personality. Now it's Newt Gingrich's turn, and the drums are already throbbing.

Gingrich is a brilliant man — a Ph.D., in fact — and highly articulate. He is solidly conservative, and determined to deliver the changes he believes the voters want. But he can also be abrasive, and this is the trait the liberal media are counting on. They think Gingrich is their meat.

Take that news clip — you must have seen it — in which Gingrich declared, "We will cooperate, but we will not compromise." People who also saw the longer version of his remarks know that this rather arbitrary-sounding formulation was preceded by a paragraph in which Gingrich said, "We will not compromise on our core beliefs" — a much more limited and reasonable proposition. But the media ran the short

version about as often as they ran the clip of the L.A. police beating Rodney King, and the effect on viewers was much the same.

It will be up to Gingrich to learn to avoid furnishing his enemies with out-of-context sound bites like that one. No one expects him to change overnight into a Francis of Assisi, but if he keeps on letting the liberals cast him as Savonarola, he too could wind up being hanged and burned.

To be sure, the playing field (to change the metaphor) is a lot leveler now than it was when the liberals were scoring all those touchdowns. Twenty million Americans listening to Rush Limbaugh every week, and being focused and informed on the truth about each liberal smear as it is launched, are an information network not to be sneezed at. But our liberal friends are frightened, angry and desperate, and they will spare no weapon in their capacious arsenal.

Which brings me to my final point. The liberals have just taken a terrible, quite probably terminal, beating. But, like the Bourbons of old, they have learned nothing and forgotten nothing. They have no more intention of listening to reasonable Democrats like the DLC's Al From than they do to Gingrich. They would rather die with their boots on, and in my heart of hearts I am glad that Newt Gingrich is ready to oblige them. As John Parker said to his Minute Men at Lexington, "If they mean to have a war, let it begin here!"

Berry's World

INDIVIDUALLY VACUUM-PACK SEALED — WITH A BAR CODE?



Jim Berry



Lifestyles

## From the class of '95



**Richard Williams**

By MELINDA MARTINEZ  
Lifestyles Editor

Ranking five out of 220 in the Pampa High School class of 1995, Richard Williams, 17, said studying

has always been important to him. Though his family had encouraged him to make good grades, Williams said that he was motivated on his own to study and challenge himself. "I like the hard classes that chal-

## Taking a challenge

*PHS senior put in the hard work to get where's he at — and it set him on the track to where he wants to go*

lenge you," said Williams, adding that he is taking a chemistry II class and likes it because it makes him think.

Williams is in the process of applying to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I want to go into aeronautical engineering," he said. "I want to be an Air Force officer." Williams would like to become a pilot because he has always enjoyed flying.

Williams thinks flying is a good field to get into since it is always using new technology.

"It's on the cutting edge of the future," said Williams.

Other activities Williams is involved in include FCA, D-FY-IT and student council. He is the vice president of the senior class. Williams is also involved in track, cross country and soccer.

Ranking fifth in his class didn't come easy to Williams. "I put in a lot of hard work," he said.

Williams is the son of Robert and Margaret Williams. He has an older sister Laura who is a junior at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

## A holiday checklist for your pets

By MIDWEST LIVING  
A Meredith Magazine  
For AP Special Features

This year, try imagining the holidays from your pet's point of view: parties, neighbors and friends stopping by, trees, decorations and lights everywhere — even strangers singing carols outside your window.

Since veterinarians tell us dogs and cats crave routine, almost everything we love about the season creates stress for pets. In addition, the holidays can bring special hazards.

Midwest Living magazine asked three Midwest veterinarians for their advice to help ensure a safe, happy holiday for the family pet.

Be careful with all that glitters. Cats love playing with tree tinsel, says Dr. John Kuenzi of Waukesha, Wis. But if your pet swallows a strand or two, internal injuries may result. Switch to a different decoration if you have rambunctious cats.

Both dogs and cats, Dr. Kuenzi says, may try nibbling on tree lights. To protect everyone from possible electrical shock, install a circuit breaker (sold in hardware stores) at the plug-in outlet.

Holiday visitors to your house can unleash deep insecurities in your dog. "Dogs are pack animals," explains Dr. Loren Will, who teaches veterinary medicine at Iowa State University in Ames. "They're continually attempting to understand their place in the pack."

When Aunt Ruth shows up for a

few days, Fido tries to figure out how his place in the pack (your family) changes. Some dogs snarl or bark before guests even reach the front door. You can help curb this behavior by properly introducing each newcomer to your pet.

One way, Dr. Will says, is simply to hold your houseguest's arm as he

your dog "overdoses," it will become hyperactive and its heart rate will increase in about three hours.

Know problem plants. Recent research confirms that poinsettias aren't poisonous to dogs or cats, as once was believed. But pets can become seriously ill if they nibble on holly or mistletoe.

Keep both out of reach. Respect your pet's privacy. Sometimes, all the commotion can be too much, particularly for older pets. Visiting youngsters who play rough with your pets add to the problem, too. When your dog or cat heads for its "den" beneath the bed or in the basement, veterinarians agree it's important to respect your pet's privacy.

If you want your cat to seek a safe spot that you — not your feline — choose, veterinarians advise placing a blanket and a couple of toys in an out-of-the-way location, such as a closet. Your cat will get the idea.

Give gifts to pets, but don't give pets as gifts. Present a new toy to your pet, and it's likely to act as excited as a child. But the reason, most veterinarians agree, probably is because of the attention being lavished on your pet, rather than the gift itself.

Veterinarians emphasize that the holidays are a bad time to get or give a new pet. Pets acclimate themselves better to new surroundings during a less harried time of year, when you'll also have more time to devote to a new pet's needs.

**Holiday cooking can prove an irresistible temptation to your dog or cat, says Dr. Russ Chapin of Wheaton, Ill.**

or she pets your dog. To Fido that signals your acceptance of the new arrival. As a loyal member of your pack, your dog is likely to accept the newcomer, too.

Guard that garbage. Holiday cooking can prove an irresistible temptation to your dog or cat, says Dr. Russ Chapin of Wheaton, Ill. Around the holidays, he says, he treats lots of pets that have swallowed everything from string used to tie roasts to the foil that tops turkeys in the oven.

When you have finished cooking, take out the trash right away, he advises, and batten down the container to ward off neighborhood scavengers.

"Pets also can be very accomplished beggars," Dr. Chapin says, and feeding from the table typically encourages bad habits. But be sure you don't reward your pet's persistence with chocolate. It can be deadly to dogs, which can't eliminate one of the active ingredients in chocolate from their kidneys. If

## Older teacher, principal invigorated by new school

By TIM WHITMIRE  
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — After almost 40 years, teacher Walter Blanchard has stopped giving grades, correcting tests or flunking students. And he's not even retired.

He's teaching at a new school where none of those things matter. It's the Alan Shawn Feinstein High School for Public Service, where the "three Rs" and other venerable traditions of American education, like letter grades, paper-and-pencil tests and the ninth through 12th grades, aren't found.

Instead, there are "stages" of learning, self-evaluation and real-world lessons outside a regimented classroom. The public service-based curriculum is believed to be the first of its kind in the country.

"I feel invigorated," said Blanchard, 61, who considered retiring last summer before getting a job at Feinstein. "This is what people like Tolstoy were talking about back in the 19th century ... mixing life and reality."

Students at the school, which opened in September, will be evaluated in writing by their teachers and will progress through three stages — explorer, master and major — by demonstrating their abilities through a multimedia presentation combining the written and spoken word and visual displays.

"From the first planning meeting, we've talked about Feinstein as a 21st-century school," Principal Anthony Milano, 50, said.

If Feinstein is the future, not everyone is gleefully looking ahead.

"When people start talking about real-life experience as though classrooms weren't real and as though studies in the academic disciplines weren't real they've already got it wrong," said Dr. Edwinn Dellatre, dean of the Boston University School of Education.

But some of the school's students said they like being educational pioneers.

"I think it's great," said Vaughn Baker, 14. "Just to get out of the old way of high school and get into community service."

Sokhoouth Sim, 13, agreed.

"Public service is a way to help other people, instead of playing sports all the time. You can make a good example of yourself," he said.

Sitting in an office filled with unpacked boxes, Milano called Feinstein's curriculum a work in progress.

The school's enrollment is 170, and it will grow to 400 over the next three years. Students apply for admission and are interviewed by school administrators.

Feinstein was started with a gift from Cranston philanthropist Alan

Shawn Feinstein, who also is funding the creation of a public service studies major at Providence College.

The high school's interdisciplinary curriculum combines traditional classroom learning with volunteer work. On a typical day, students might spend the morning in the classroom discussing humanities — on a recent morning students watched a segment of the television miniseries "Roots" and discussed it. In the afternoon, they might head into the community, volunteering at a hospital, soup kitchen, elementary school or community center.

The students are expected to keep journals of their experiences and participate in discussion groups.

"We want students to use concepts from traditional fields to help them get a handle on questions that are important to the community," Milano said. "By the time they're ready to exit Feinstein, hopefully they'll present a solution of some sort."

"They are lofty expectations," Milano acknowledged. "But we believe ... there are problems that are within the reach of high school students or a team of high school students."

As an example, Milano said, Feinstein students might help a community agency assess the needs of its neighborhood by conducting a survey. Students would be involved in interviewing residents, organizing the data, analyzing it and writing a final report.

Dellatre questions such projects. "(Feinstein's planners) propose to send out students to do work that's intellectually trivial before they have done the work that they have to do to develop the habits of a rigorous and knowledgeable mind," he said. "There's a certain arrogance in that."

Milano worked for 17 years as a teacher and adviser at Providence's Alternative Learning Project, a program for students who had problems learning in the city's large high schools. There, he saw the positive effect of public service on students, raising their self-esteem and community awareness.

"I thought ... how great would it be for a whole school? How do you get an urban kid who feels disenfranchised ... to go down and care about feeding an elderly person?" he said.

Dellatre argues that abandonment of traditional educational measurements, like letter grades, amounts to "low expectations for the possibilities of the young."

"You have to make schools that are great ... in their ability to inspire the young to form serious intellectual and moral habits," he said.

## Last-minute hangups, be gone

By KAROL STONGER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hang your stocking by the chimney with care....

If you don't have one, buy a pair.

Hot Sox is known for its holiday foot fare. In seasonal colors plus metallics, they're \$7.50 to \$8 at retailers nationally. For men, Gordon Walker does a slightly more sophisticated look by adding traditional holiday colors to dark grounds. About \$8 to \$8.50 nationally.

What to put in them, if not 10 toes?

**Hers**  
Treat holiday headaches on the go with a Sylvester and Gossamer pillbox from Warner Bros. Studio Stores or catalog. The pillbox, \$10 and about 2 inches in diameter with three compartments, is made of enamel on 14-karat gold-plated copper.

Once your head's on straight, consider curls to go by Remington, Inc. Express Set Instant Rollers, \$29.95 for 10 (five medium and five large), are ready in 90 seconds and pack up in a flameproof fabric case about 4 by 7 inches.

A couple of relatively inexpensive items make quick cosmetic changes in a woman's wardrobe.

Kuff-Links are easy to attach and give a totally new look to suit jackets or blazers. The 2 1/2-inch wide cuffs in any of a variety of fabrics and patterns — faux leopard, perhaps? — range from about \$13 to \$35 a pair. At retailers or by mail from the San Francisco-based company.

If she already owns Rose-Lee Beverly Hills shoes, \$90 a pair, add to her inventory of heels. They start at about \$8 a pair and can be changed with a few turns of a brass screw. Going from work to holiday party? Dress up a plain black pump with a rhinestone heel.

Gave her a scarf last year that she seldom wears? Then consider an Aroolu scarf shaper from Elizabeth Originals in Washington, N.C. These little lengths of recycled plastic, one size fits all, provide a base for turning a silk scarf or piece of fab-

ric into a belt, cummerbund or sash. The tube, with two forms and easy-to-follow instructions, is \$15 at notions counters and national outlets such as Accessory Lady.

If fashion is truly her gig, give her a gift certificate for tickets to the Robert Altman movie, "Pret A Porter," a spoof on the fashion industry to be released nationwide on Dec. 25.

Or, if sweet music is more to her liking, consider a sterling silver harmonica, \$150 from Tiffany & Co.

**His**  
For the man who can't get enough of pro football, give him NFL Cologne. Made in Switzerland for Shira, Inc. of Chicago, it is described as "compelling, rugged, and yet, romantic." Priced from \$8.50 to \$25, it's available where men's fragrances are sold, with the NFL helmet of choice painted on the bottle.

"Sir, you have a tie in your soup." Not if you give him a Tie Trap from Capriccio Creative Accessories of Carlisle, Mass. This simple strip of cotton slides through the tie label and fastens to two shirt buttons. Available in white, pink or blue, it's \$5.95 for two.

A bordeaux leather pen holder, \$70 from Cartier Inc., keeps two pens, or a pen and pencil, secure in his pocket or briefcase without fear of leaks.

It's too close to Christmas to order an Egyptian cartouch money clip, but it's not too early for Valentine's Day. The sterling silver clip, with up to eight English letters that transform your name into corresponding hieroglyphs, is \$100. Each of the amulets — there's also a key chain, tie clasp and cuff links — from Wayfarer Trading Co. in Vail, Iowa, comes in its own mummy case gift tin.

**Theirs**  
For the dog owner, there's the ultimate doggy bag. This small leather purse, from Wig Wag of New York, snaps to a matching collar and is just big enough to stash a house key, credit card and a little cash. In black or saddle



This doggy bag, a zipper purse just big enough for keys, cash and credit card, is from Wig Wag and a good stocking stuffer for man, woman or canine. The leather purse and matching collar is \$60, plus \$40 for a leash. (AP photo)

leather, it's \$60. Add \$40 for a matching 4-foot leash.

With a dog, or cat, you have the makings for a pet hair problem. 3M is ready to help with Pat-It lint and pet hair remover. This palm-

And a hair-free new year to all.

## United State commemorates 50th anniversary

By SYD KRONISH  
For AP Special Features

The United Nations was created almost a half-century ago.

To commemorate its 50th anniversary, the United Nations Postal Administration's first stamp for 1995 is a new 32-cent adhesive featuring the official emblem of the celebration.

The U.N. Charter was signed in San Francisco on June 26, 1945, and was ratified on Oct. 26, thus heralding the birth of an international organization created to maintain world peace, security and to work for all peoples around the globe.

The slogan of the 50th anniversary is "We the People of the United Nations — United for a Better World."

The U.S. Postal Service will issue its salute to the U.N.'s 50th anniversary with a commemorative

stamp in June.

To order the new United Nations stamp write to: U.N. Postal Administration, P.O. Box 5900, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-9992. Or call toll free 1-800-234-UNPA.

The next U.N. stamp issue will be a set of three and a souvenir sheet on the theme "Social Summit." It will be released in February to hail the World Summit for Social Development, an international conference which will be held March 6-12 in Copenhagen, Denmark.

**Swedish Humor**

A humorous and unusual set of stamps has been issued by Sweden to be used for "Special Greetings." The greetings messages are "Love and Kisses," "You've Got Time," "You're Lovely Just As You Are," and "Hi There!"

The unusual part is that the greetings are expressed on the stamps by a cat, a dog, a snail and

a frog.

The set was released in conjunction with the Stockholm Water Festival. This is the third year that greetings stamps have been issued by Sweden.

First-day covers can be obtained for \$12.95, complete collection for \$19.95 from Animal Lovers Society, P.O. Box 4293, Valley Village, Calif. 91617.

**Christmas Stamps Feature Murillo Works**  
The paintings of 17th-century Spanish religious and portrait artist Bartolome Esteban Murillo (1617-82) are illustrated on the 1994 Christmas Fine Arts Series from the Grenada Grenadines, a Caribbean island chain.

The paintings are "The Annunciation" (15 cents), "The Adoration of the Shepherds" (35 cents), "Flight Into Egypt" (50 cents), "Madonna of the Napkin" (65 cents) and "Virgin and Child" (75 cents).



## Man reminded of smoking's toll every time he opens his mouth

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing as a follow-up to your column on the Great American Smokeout.

Many people die as a result of smoking, while others manage to live long and productive lives. In my case, I quit smoking the day I found out that I had cancer of the tongue.

During the course of a year, I had cobalt radiation, iridium implants twice, plus two major surgeries to remove my tongue and left jaw. Due to the expertise of my surgeon, almost 17 years later, I am here to write this letter.

As a result of my smoking, I have no sense of smell, and I lost about 90 percent of my ability to taste. I have one-half of a lower jaw, no teeth (although I do have an upper denture), and it takes me an hour to eat an average meal.

What has kept me going? Positive thinking. Also, I have become a health nut, and if I told you how many vitamins I take daily, you wouldn't believe me. I walk two to five miles a day, rain or shine.

Because of me, nearly 100 people have quit smoking. All it took was for them to take a look into my "gorgeous" mouth.

To those who continue to smoke two packs or more a day, try to imagine what it's like to have no tongue! Keep smoking and you may find out!

HOWARD SINGER, HOLLYWOOD

DEAR HOWARD: Thank you for the powerful warning you



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

sounded by sharing your experience. It also gives me a chance to warn my readers about another tobacco-related pitfall.

In 1994, the U.S. surgeon general reported that more than 3 million teen-agers smoke cigarettes. In addition, 20 percent of male high school students now regularly use chewing or "smokeless" tobacco. The Federal Center for Substance Abuse Prevention reports that the number of 12- to 17-year-olds who smoke has not declined, and the use of chewing tobacco is gaining popularity.

Experts in addictions fear that if we do not curb the use of smokeless tobacco by our young people, the rate of oral cancer will skyrocket over the next decade or two. And it should not be assumed that teens are merely substituting one life-threatening practice for another: In the surgeon general's report, 43 percent of male high school seniors who use smoke-

less tobacco products also smoke cigarettes.

Young people: Ask not for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column from a reader who had recently become a vegetarian, and it was her turn to host the family dinner.

You suggested that she serve some vegetarian dishes along with her family's traditional fish.

Abby, apparently you are not aware that vegetarians not only do not eat the flesh of animals and fishes, neither do they prepare it for others to eat.

### NEVADA VEGETARIAN

DEAR VEGETARIAN: I confess I had always believed that strict vegetarians did not eat meat. I was not aware that they do not prepare meat and fish for others.

Lenna Mae Gara of Bloomington, Ohio, suggested a compromise: Let her mother or another family member who is not a vegetarian bring the traditional fish. That way, she can follow her own conscience while the others eat what they want.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Horoscope



### Your Birthday

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1994

Your material conditions will probably improve in the year ahead. This could be due, in part, to starting a new job with greater benefits.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It is usually best to let our hearts rule our heads when making decisions concerning friends. Today, however, this policy could complicate matters. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4469, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Someone who has manipulated you in the past might try using flattery today to pull your strings again.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Try not to boast about things today if you haven't accomplished them yet. If you miss the mark or fall short, it could prove embarrassing.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Guard against the inclination today to view important developments not as they actually are, but as you would like them to be.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You may have substantial material gains today, but there is also an indication that you might be reluctant to share what others helped you acquire.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today you might make adjustments or concessions above and beyond what is necessary to appease someone important to you. Be fair without being foolish.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your ideas are reasonably good today, but you might implement them in a counterpro-

ductive manner. Be assertive, but also use your head.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You are usually a very tactful and charming person socially. Today, however, you are prone to say or do extremely rude things. Be careful.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You can handle today's unfortunate developments in a manner that will not tarnish your image. However, your associates might not be so lucky.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you are selling a product or promoting an issue today, limit your presentation to the facts. Attempts to embellish could cost you customers.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Doing things for others only in hopes of getting something better in return is self-defeating: When you offer your help, your greatest reward will be the act itself.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your partners might handle collective interests more competently than you today. Instead of rejecting their efforts, it's in your best interest to cooperate.



Calvin & Hobbes



Ario & Janis



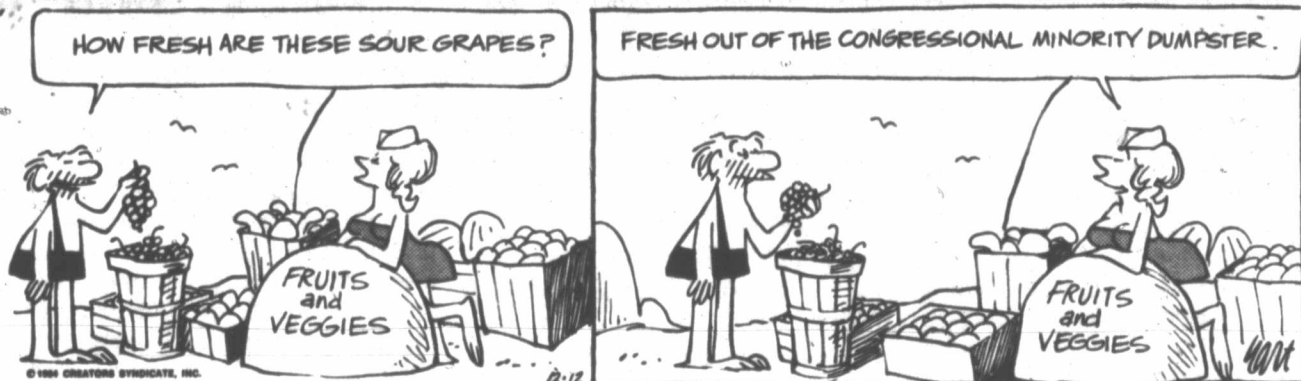
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Mallard Fillmore



"When are we goin' to see Santa Claus?"



"Hold it. Marmaduke has already picked out a tree."

### The Family Circus



### Marmaduke



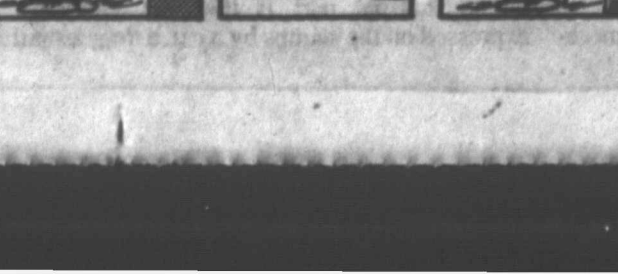
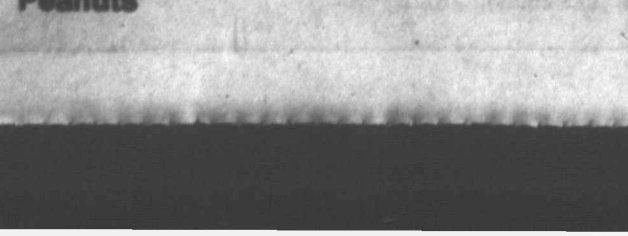
### Grizzwells



### Alley Oop



### Peanuts





Sports

# Notebook

## HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

**HEREFORD** — The Pampa Lady Harvesters travel to Hereford to open the District 1-4A season tonight.

Gametime is 7:30. The Lady Harvesters (4-7) are on a two-game winning streak after capturing the consolation championship at the Texhoma Classic last weekend.

Hereford has an 8-5 record. The Lady Whitefaces placed sixth in the 1-27 Tournament last weekend.

## FOOTBALL

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Colorado's Rashaan Salaam, who led the nation in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards, won the Heisman Trophy on Saturday night by almost a 2-1 margin over Penn State's Ki-Jana Carter.

Salaam rushed for 2,055 yards and 24 touchdowns, and helped No. 4 Colorado go 10-1. He joined Heisman winners Sanders, Mike Rozier and Marcus Allen as the only Division I-A players to rush for 2,000 yards.

Salaam received 400 first-place votes and 1,743 points in balloting by the media and former winners. Carter, whose 7.8-yard per carry average was best among the top runners, got 115 first-place votes and 901 points.

Alcorn State quarterback Steve McNair was third, the best finish by a Division I-AA player since Gordie Lockbaum of Holy Cross was third in 1987. McNair received 111 first-place votes and 655 points.

**ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)** — Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly sprained ligaments in his left knee when he was hit by Minnesota's Henry Thomas after throwing an incomplete pass late in the Bills' 21-17 loss to the Vikings on Sunday.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Art Monk caught a 5-yard pass on the first play from scrimmage in the New York Jets' 18-7 loss to Detroit on Saturday to set an NFL record with receptions in 178 consecutive games. Former Seattle star Steve Largent held the previous mark.

**BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)** — Gerry DiNardo, 18-26 in four years at Vanderbilt, replaced Curley Hallman at Louisiana State on Sunday. Hallman was fired last month.

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)** — Ohio State assistant Lee Owens will replace Gerry Faust at the University of Akron, the school announced Sunday.

**FLORENCE, Ala. (AP)** — Kenyatta Jones scored on a 90-yard run in the first quarter as North Alabama beat Texas A&M-Kingsville 16-10 on Saturday for its second straight NCAA Division II title. North Alabama finished 13-1 and Texas A&M-Kingsville 12-2.

**SALEM, Va. (AP)** — Jeff Robinson rushed for 166 yards and three touchdowns in Albion's 38-15 victory over Washington & Jefferson in the NCAA Division III championship Saturday. Albion finished 13-0 and Washington & Jefferson 11-2.

**PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)** — Eddie Akins rushed for 136 yards and scored the winning touchdown with 4:39 left as Northeastern State beat Arkansas-Pine Bluff 13-12 in the NAIA Division I championship Saturday.

## BASEBALL

**RYE BROOK, N.Y. (AP)** — Owners replaced their escalating payroll tax with a flat tax Sunday. The union, however, said it would act like a salary cap.

Management negotiator John Harrington said the plan was a "substantial move" by the owners, who received the union's latest proposal just 27 hours earlier. The plan also has provisions for a secondary tax that owners said would ensure salaries don't escalate.

In another development, union lawyer Eugene Orza said the Labor Department has certified the strike. That means clubs can't ask for visas for replacement players.

## HOCKEY

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Faced with the possible loss of the season, the NHL's board of governors was set to meet today to make some big decisions.

Along with a "drop-dead date" to cancel the season, the governors also will consider a revised schedule in the event that it is saved.

## BOXING

**MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)** — Hospital officials said Sunday that WBC super lightweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez reinjured his left shoulder Saturday night against Tony Lopez, although the problem is not considered serious.

The Mexican star stopped Lopez in the 10th round to improve to 93-1-1. The fight was stopped because swelling around Lopez's eyes.

On the undercard, WBA junior welterweight champion Frankie Randall stopped Rodney Moore in the seventh round and Argentina's Jorge Castro kept his WBA middleweight title with a ninth-round knockout of John David Jackson.

Puerto Rico's Felix Trinidad stopped Oba Carr in the eighth round to retain his IBF welterweight title and Mexico's Ricardo Lopez stopped Colombia's Yamil Caraballo in the first round to keep his WBA strawweight title.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — George Foreman will defend his IBF and WBA heavyweight titles in April at the Louisiana Superdome, promoter Bob Arum said Saturday.

Appearing on CBS' "Eye on Sports," Arum said an opponent would be selected in the next 10 days. Foreman, 45, won the titles Nov. 5 when he knocked out Michael Moorer.

**PORTLAND, Maine (AP)** — Olzubek "Gussie" Nazarov stopped Joey Gamache with 10 seconds remaining in the second round Saturday to retain his WBA lightweight title. Nazarov is 20-0 with 15 knockouts.

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — WBO lightweight champion Oscar De La Hoya defended his title for the third time Saturday, stopping Johnny Avila in the ninth round. De La Hoya is 16-0 with 15 knockouts.

# Inconsistent Cowboys search for answers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

**IRVING (AP)** — It appears the Dallas Cowboys must win their third consecutive Super Bowl the hard way. The road to Miami might have to go through San Francisco.

"Stuff's broken and it has to be fixed," said defensive end Charles Haley. "We've been taking a pounding. Our defense is going downhill and the offense is sputtering. We just can't sit back and think we're the best and not do anything. We have to fix it now."

The Cowboys' 19-14 loss to Cleveland on Saturday dropped them to an 11-3 record and a game behind San Francisco with two to play in the chase for the

NFC homefield advantage through the playoffs. Dallas lost 21-14 to the 49ers earlier in the season so San Francisco owns the tie-breaker.

Dallas has clinched the NFC East and can win a bye in the first round of the playoffs with a victory or a Minnesota loss.

"As far as I'm concerned getting a first round bye is the most important thing," said quarterback Troy Aikman, who lost a fumble and was intercepted two times in his return to the lineup after a two-week absence. "We've been hearing about playing San Francisco in the championship game since the playoffs. We've played out there before and won. Maybe we won't even have to play San Francisco. Who knows?"

However, Aikman admits the Cowboys have been playing less than at a championship level.

"In the last two or three weeks we've put up a lot of points but we've been hot and cold," Aikman said. "In the past we've been more consistent. It's important we get back to that kind of football."

The Cowboys won with Jason Garrett and Rodney Peete after Aikman sprained his left knee. Aikman, playing with a knee brace, wasn't as mobile and his passing also suffered with a slick ball.

"I thought I struggled and didn't throw the ball very well," Aikman said. "Cleveland is very good on defense, the best we've played."

Dallas has road games at New

Orleans and the New York Giants left on the schedule and coach Barry Switzer said it will be tough.

Under Switzer the Cowboys haven't taken it to the most dominant teams. Dallas is 3-3 against teams over .500, losing to San Francisco, Detroit, and Cleveland.

"We really wanted to win this game at home and clinch a bye in the first round," Switzer said. "It didn't work out that way. It seems everybody wants a piece of us. We've got to get back looking like the Dallas Cowboys. We look out of sync on both offense and defense against the Browns."

"Sometimes you eat the bear but the bear took a big bite out of us," he added.

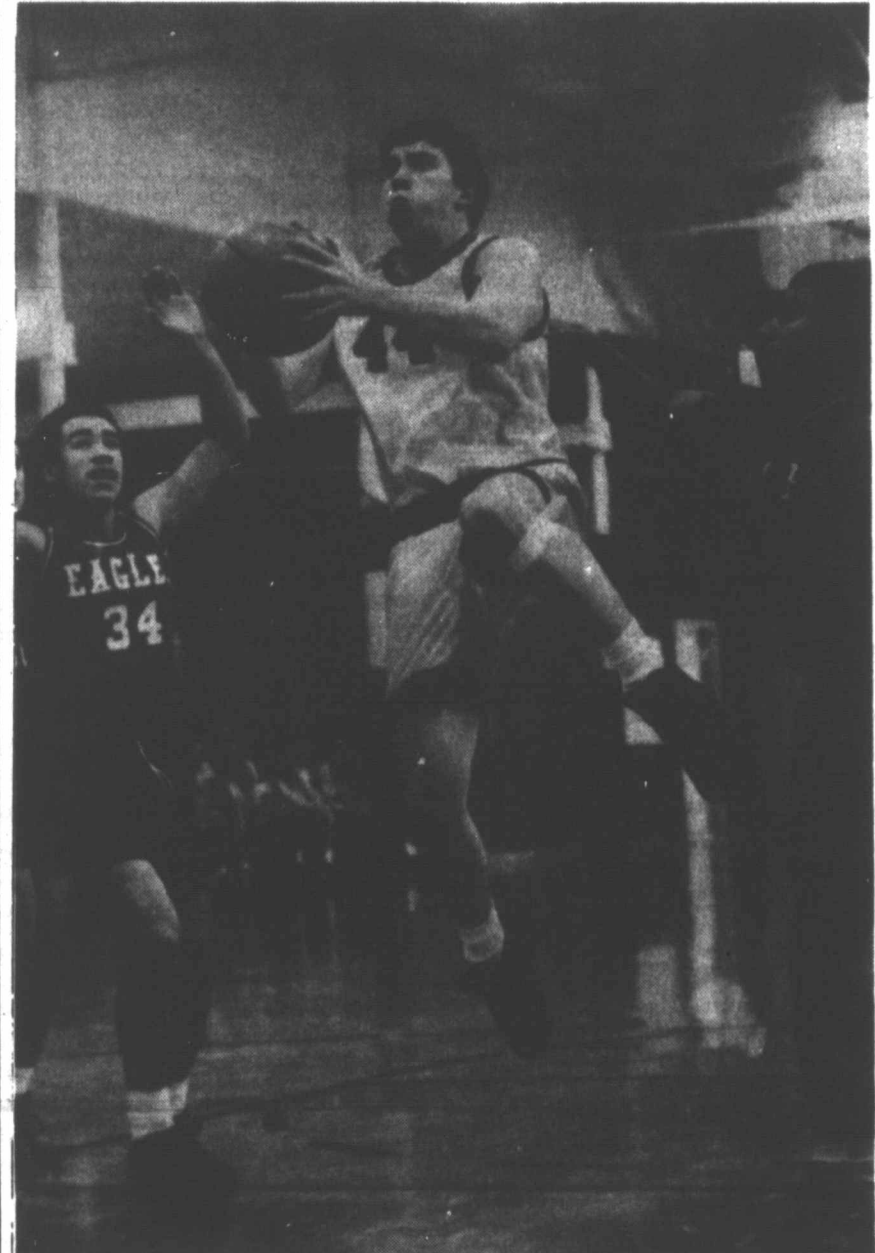
Cornerback Kevin Smith said the loss to the Browns will take a lot out of the Cowboys.

"I think we fell hard," he said. "I'm sure we had our eyes opened. We can still control our destiny by playing at home if we get the first round bye. We will worry about a game in San Francisco if and when it comes down to that."

No team has ever won three consecutive Super Bowls and safety James Washington said he sees why.

"We've been doing pretty good on turnovers but we got burned by them," he said. "If you live by the sword you die by the sword. Now we just have to dig in. We still know what we have to do even if this makes it harder."

## Airborne



McLean's Ben Reeser goes airborne against Lakeview in area basketball action last Friday night. The Tigers lost, 73-64, and will try and get back on the winning track against Samnorwood Tuesday night on the homecourt. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

## Middle school cagers win their own tournament

Pampa 8th grade A defeated Dumas 51-41, to win the Pampa Middle School Boys' Basketball Tournament championship last weekend.

Kyle Gambelin had 20 points and Justin Roark added 12 to lead Pampa.

The Pampa A team defeated Perryton A, 48-33, in the semifinals. Roark and Gambelin had 11 and 10 points respectively.

Pampa's B team defeated Perryton B, 50-35, in other tournament action. Zane Powers was high scorer for Pampa with 8 points.

Pampa B won the consolation title by beating Dumas B, 42-37. Powers

had 11 points and Leo Ramirez added 9.

In the 7th grade division, Pampa A defeated Dumas A, 46-31, in the tournament finals. Russell Robben tossed in 19 points while Tommy Lozano and Jesse Francis chipped in 8 each for Pampa.

Pampa A also beat Berger A, 54-46. Robben had 20 points while Francis added 10.

Pampa 7th grade B defeated Berger B, 49-43. Kyle McCullough scored 13 points while Blake Stewart had 10.

In the consolation finals, Pampa B defeated Dumas B, 37-27. Justin Trollinger and Sean Stowers had 7 points each for Pampa.

## Balance of football power hasn't shifted yet in Plano

**PLANO (AP)** — For most of this high school football season, it looked like the balance of power had shifted in Plano.

Plano East, under new coach Scott Phillips — winner of state titles at Class 2A Groveton and 4A Waxahachie — finished the regular season 10-0 and ranked No. 2 in The Associated Press poll.

Meanwhile, cross-town rival Plano, which had previously won six state championships, finished 7-3 and was unranked.

But Plano proved to be the city's best team on Saturday night, blasting Katy 28-7 in the Class 5A Division I state championship. Plano East was eliminated earlier in the playoffs.

Plano's victory gives the Wildcats seven championships, tying Brownwood's state record.

"This is a big win for the school and for the players," said Plano coach Gerald Brence, whose team lost to

Converse Judson 36-13 in last year's title game.

"I try to keep things in perspective," Brence said. "We didn't want to lose this two years in a row."

Plano worked its way into the history books the old-fashioned way: on the ground.

The Wildcats ran on 64 of 65 plays and rolled up 373 yards rushing. Their only pass attempt fell incomplete. Derrick Williams paced Plano (12-3), gaining 199 yards on 22 carries, including touchdown runs of 5 and 42 yards.

"This is such a big win that you forget about what happened last year," Williams said.

"They didn't know how to play the option," said quarterback Scooter Assel, who ran for two 85 yards and two short touchdowns. "We knew that if they didn't change their defense from what we saw on the film, then we'd rip them."

## Pampa visits Tascosa in clash between area powers

Pampa and Tascosa, two of the area's elite teams in their respective classes, square off against each other at 7:45 Tuesday night in the Tascosa Activity Center.

Class 4A Pampa goes into the game with a sparkling 10-2 record. Class 5A Tascosa is off to a fast 11-1 start.

"Tascosa is loaded again," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "They've got great size, great speed, everything you would want to start a great basketball team with, they've got it."

The Rebels notched win No. 11 over the weekend, rolling past Garden City, Kan., 64-41.

Highly-touted Tyrone Easter, a 6-6 senior, led the scoring attack with 30 points. Kris Hughes, another 6-6 senior, added 15 points.

Easter averaged 16 points per game in leading the Rebels to the District 3-5A title last season. Larry Dillard, a 6-1 senior, returns at one of the starting guard spots. Hughes, 6-2 guard Gabe Sager and

6-3 forward Jerome Easter saw lots of action off the bench last season.

"Easter is considered to be one of the Class 5A's best players. They've got a bunch of good players back from last season," Hale said. "They don't seem to have any dents in their armor."

However, Hale and his Harvesters won't be conceding anything to the Rebels.

"We're awfully proud of the team we have," Hale said. "We've put together a pretty good bunch."

Behind Rayford Young's 34-point performance, the Harvesters overpowered a good Childress squad, 90-63, last Friday night.

"If somebody had told me we would be 10-2 now with the schedule we've played, I wouldn't have believed it," Hale said. "Besides playing without Duane (Nickelberry), we've had an unbelievable amount of injuries. Everybody on the team has had some kind of injury. These kids deserve a lot of credit for pulling together the way they have."

## Pampa swimmers compete in West Zone TISCA Meet

**MIDLAND** — The Pampa boys' swim team finished fifth in the West Zone TISCA Meet held last weekend.

Pampa's Jakob Bullard won the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:06.25.

The Pampa girls team finished sixth. Pampa's individual results are listed below:

### Boys Division

200 medley relay: Pampa, third (Tefertiller, Bullard, Nunn, Venal), 1:50.09.

50 freestyle: Bobby Venal, seventh, 23.92.

100 freestyle: Bobby Venal, eighth, 53.93.

500 freestyle: Jeremy Nunn, third, 5:09.03.

200 freestyle relay: Pampa, sixth (Venal, Nunn, Tefertiller, Bullard), 1:39.14.

100 backstroke: Dakota Tefertiller, fifth, 1:03.95.

100 breaststroke: Jakob Bullard, first, 1:06.25; Dakota Tefertiller, second, 1:07.33.

### Girls Division

200 medley relay: Pampa, third (Dancel, Schakel, David, Pope), 2:05.74.

200 freestyle: Shannon Schakel, 10th, 2:24.26.

50 freestyle: Ashlee David, sixth, 26.91; Talitha Pope, eighth, 27.63.

100 butterfly: Janet Dancel, fifth, 1:10.39.

100 freestyle: Ashlee David, seventh, 1:00.896; Talitha Pope, ninth, 1:00.87.

500 freestyle: Shannon Schakel, sixth, 6:39.18.

200 freestyle relay: Pampa, fourth (David, Dancel, Schakel, Pope).

100 backstroke: Janet Dancel, fourth, 1:09.38.

## Shula would like to have star center back in Miami lineup

By STEVEN WINE  
AP Sports Writer

**MIAMI (AP)** — Even now, coach Don Shula can envision Dwight Stephenson in the Miami Dolphins' lineup.

It's wishful thinking, probably, because Stephenson is 37. But the sentiment is understandable, because he was one of finest centers ever to play the game.

Stephenson was chosen for induction into the Dolphin Honor Roll at halftime of Monday night's game against Kansas City. An undercurrent of melancholy accompanied the tribute, because a serious knee injury forced Stephenson from football prematurely in 1988.

"One of the saddest moments in my coaching career was when I found out that Dwight Stephenson's career was at an end," Shula said. "He was just in the middle of it, and maybe he could have still been playing."

Stephenson laughed at that idea. "I don't know if I could play, whether I'd be up to it physically," he said. "Up to a couple of years ago, I felt I could. It didn't work that way, but that's OK."

Stephenson's injury ended a string of four consecutive All-Pro seasons. He made the Pro Bowl six times in a row, four as a starter. He played on two Super Bowl teams, as well as two national championship teams at Alabama.

In the Dolphin Honor Roll, Stephenson joins Larry Csonka, Bob Griese, Jim Langer, Paul Warfield,

Nick Buoniconti, Larry Little and the members of the 1972 Dolphins, who finished 17-0.

Only the relative brevity of Stephenson's career has kept him out of the NFL Hall of Fame.

"If I make it, I make it," he said. "Either they vote me in or they don't. That's the way I look at it. They say, 'Your career was short,' but I played eight years. I don't think my career was short."

Following retirement, Stephenson spent one season as an assistant coach with the Dolphins. He now owns a construction and real estate business in Miami.

Regarding the injury, Stephenson declines to be bitter. He tore two ligaments in his left knee when blindsided during a game against the New York Jets.

"Everything happens for a reason," he said. "I played longer than I thought I'd play. I had a pretty good career."

Good enough to confirm the assessment of his coach at Alabama, Bear Bryant.

On draft day in 1980, just before Miami took Stephenson in the second round, Shula talked by telephone with Bryant.

"He said, 'This is the finest center, certainly, that I've ever coached, and one of the best players I've ever coached,'" Shula recalled with a smile. "At that time I thought maybe Bear was just trying to get Dwight a job. It didn't take me long to find out that Bear was telling the truth."



# Scoreboard

## PRO FOOTBALL

Ede: Tied teams order based on playoff tiebreakers.

### National Football League

By The Associated Press  
All Times EST

#### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

##### East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	8	5	0	.615	311	269
New England	8	6	0	.571	297	292
Buffalo	7	7	0	.500	314	305
N.Y. Jets	6	8	0	.429	248	275
Indianapolis	6	8	0	.429	287	305

##### Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	11	3	0	.786	268	190
Cleveland	10	4	0	.714	298	178
Cincinnati	2	12	0	.143	236	348
Houston	1	13	0	.071	193	311

##### West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	9	5	0	.643	323	266
LA Raiders	8	6	0	.571	277	292
Kansas City	7	6	0	.538	241	235
Denver	7	7	0	.500	300	324
Seattle	6	8	0	.429	262	271

#### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

##### East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	11	3	0	.786	380	217
N.Y. Giants	7	7	0	.500	248	282
Atlanta	7	7	0	.500	241	281
Philadelphia	7	7	0	.500	265	269
Washington	2	12	0	.143	282	374

##### Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	9	5	0	.643	316	259
Detroit	8	6	0	.571	296	296
Chicago	6	8	0	.429	241	281
Green Bay	7	7	0	.500	327	251
Tampa Bay	5	9	0	.357	215	303

##### West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	12	2	0	.857	448	296
New Orleans	6	8	0	.429	302	355
Atlanta	6	8	0	.429	290	358
LA Rams	4	10	0	.286	252	314

x-clinched division  
y-clinched playoff spot

#### Saturday's Games

Detroit 18, New York Jets 7  
Cleveland 19, Dallas 14

#### Sunday's Games

Green Bay 40, Chicago 3  
New York Giants 27, Cincinnati 20  
New England 28, Indianapolis 13  
Tampa Bay 24, Los Angeles Rams 14  
Minnesota 21, Buffalo 17  
Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 3  
Los Angeles Raiders 23, Denver 13  
San Francisco 38, San Diego 15  
Seattle 16, Houston 14  
Arizona 17, Washington 15  
New Orleans 29, Atlanta 20

#### Monday's Game

Kansas City at Miami, 9 p.m.

#### Saturday, Dec. 17

Minnesota at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.  
Denver at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

#### Sunday, Dec. 18

Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.  
Los Angeles Rams at Chicago, 1 p.m.  
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.  
San Diego at New York Jets, 1 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Washington, 1 p.m.  
Miami at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Arizona, 4 p.m.  
Houston at Kansas City, 4 p.m.  
New York Giants at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.  
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.  
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 8 p.m.

#### Monday, Dec. 19

Dallas at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

## 49ers charge past San Diego

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Threw; Jerry caught; Deion ran, danced and strutted.

If the San Francisco 49ers aren't perfect, the rest of the NFL would love to have their brand of imperfection.

The 49ers won their ninth straight game Sunday, surviving a mid-game letdown to beat the San Diego Chargers 38-15 and put themselves a game from clinching everything they can in the regular season.

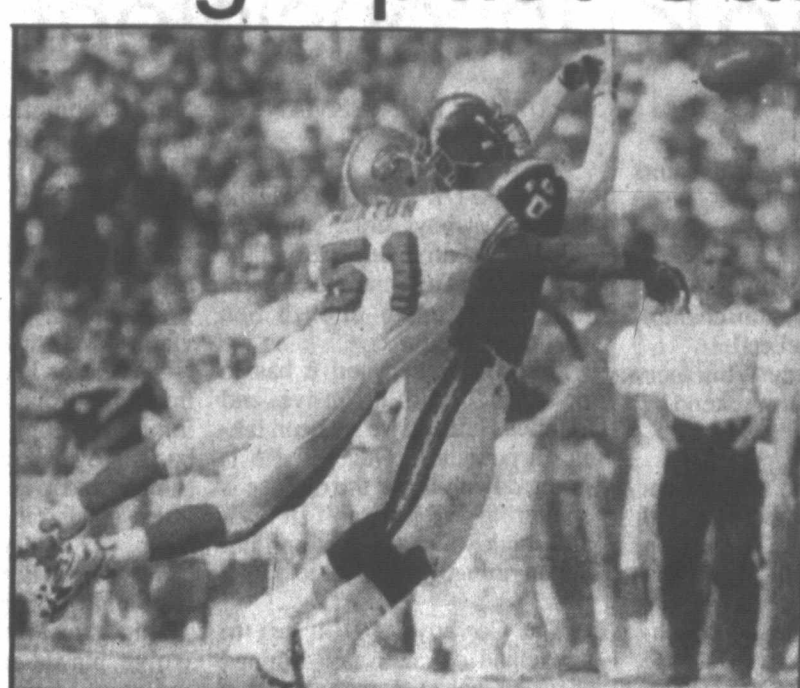
"We're playing extremely well right now. It's going to be nice to come back here in the off-season and show off that Super Bowl ring," said linebacker Gary Plummer, perhaps getting carried away because he spent eight years in San Diego before signing with San Francisco this year.

Still, the big guys game through: Steve Young, was 25-for-32 for 304 yards and two touchdowns, completing all 11 passes he threw in the second half. He equaled another of Joe Montana's marks in the team record book with his 31 TD passes this season, the same as Montana had in strike-torn 1987.

Jerry Rice, who has more records than most people can count, caught 12 passes for 144 yards.

—And for good measure, Deion Sanders threw in an 90-yard interception return with 32 seconds left, characteristically dancing into the end zone for the score.

"We are," said Young, "at the top of our game."  
The win put the 49ers (12-2) one win away from gaining home field in the NFC playoffs, a key step on their road back to the Super Bowl. That's a place they haven't been in five years, or before Young took over for Montana at quarterback. Because of Dallas' loss Saturday, they need only to beat Denver or Minnesota to clinch.



The 49ers' Ken Norton Jr. (51) knocks the ball away from the Chargers' Shannon Mitchell on a pass play in the first quarter. The 49ers notched their ninth straight victory. (AP photo)

"I liked the way we came out and played today. There were some who said that because of Dallas we didn't feel the urgency," Young said. "But we went out there with a nasty attitude."

Given the caliber of the Chargers (9-5), one of the AFC's best teams, it was another impressive win in a streak in which Young has thrown for 22 TDs with just two interceptions and San Francisco has outscored its opposition 322-146.

"Their offensive team is unbelievable," said San Diego safety Stanley Richard. "You have to go out and play your best game. If not they'll start lighting up the scoreboard."

As usual, Rice and Young were the focus of the offense, but everyone else chipped in.

Young, who has completed more than 70 percent of his passes during the streak, threw for TDs of 10

yards to Brent Jones and 4 yards to John Taylor. Ricky Watters and William Floyd each ran for a score, Watters from 4 yards and Floyd from the 1.

Rookie Bryant Young, meanwhile, was a defensive force against the Chargers, who failed for the second straight week to clinch the AFC West.

Still, not everything went smoothly.

"We came out a little relaxed today," Rice said. "Then we let the game get closer than we wanted it."

Or, as safety Tim McDonald put it: "We had some ugly moments."

The defense allowed Stan Humphries to pass for 337 yards on 25 completions in 43 attempts, his best performance of the season, although much of that came late.

And Steve Young fumbled when

stripped by Leslie O'Neal just before the half. That led to John Carney's 50-yard field that began San Diego's mini-comeback.

"We had an opportunity to close it out and clinch it. You start to wonder if we can do it," Richard said of the Chargers, who play the 6-8 Jets in New York next week, then face Pittsburgh (11-3) at home in the season finale. "You don't want to wait until the very last game."

San Francisco took a 7-0 lead when Steve Young found Jones alone in the flat at the end of a 60-yard drive late in the first period.

He hit Taylor in the end zone at the end of a quick 37-yard drive in the second period, then engineered a 59-yard, four-play drive in which Watters went over from the 4 to make it 21-0.

Ken Norton intercepted a pass to put the 49ers in position for more, but then O'Neal stripped Steve Young and Carney clicked from 50 to make it 21-3.

Andre Coleman returned the second-half kickoff 46 yards to set up a 12-yard burst by Natrone Means that cut the lead to 21-9 — a two-point conversion attempt failed. But the 49ers came right back, going 71 yards in nine plays to Doug Brien's 22-yard field goal.

The Chargers reached the San Francisco 13 on their next possession, but Bryant Young's sack forced them to settle for a 42-yard field goal try and Carney missed.

Then the 49ers went 68 yards in 10 plays, capped by Floyd's 1-yard run and it was 31-9. Humphries' 2-yard TD pass to Tony Martin with 5:28 left capped the Chargers' scoring.

But that was it, leaving new 49ers like Plummer openly amazed at the efficiency.

"We're never complacent," he said. "We won 38-15 and guys are talking about what we can do to improve."

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Ark.-Little Rock 101, Centenary 69  
Arkansas 94, Murray St. 69

Arkansas Tech 94, Cent. Arkansas 87  
Cent. Oklahoma 150, Arkansas Baptist 73

E. Texas St. 97, St. Edward's, Texas 78  
Houston Baptist 92, Southwestern, Texas 57

Houston-Tillotson 93, Paul Quinn 88  
LeTourneau 103, Texas Wesleyan 91

North Texas 77, Tarleton St. 35  
Oklahoma 89, Nicholls St. 80

Oklahoma City 96, NW Oklahoma 64  
Ouchitka 82, Texas Coll. 75

SW Oklahoma 87, Weyland Baptist 78  
Southern Cal 95, Houston 89

Stephen F. Austin 89, Harding 84  
Texas Southern 87, Texas-Pan American 61

Texas Tech 107, Prairie View 56  
Texas-Arlington 91, Grambling St. 75

Texas A&M, Orange 54  
Virginia 69, Rice 50

Arizona Pacific 94, Clatsop-Mudd 75  
Boise St. 74, Pepperdine 53

CS Bakersfield 89, Fresno Pacific 78  
Concordia, Calif. 96, Whittier 67

Denver 104, N. Colorado 102  
Fresno St. 71, San Jose St. 65

Gonzaga 93, Cent. Washington 53  
Marquette 79, San Francisco 72

Mesa, Colo. 58, Colorado Col. 42  
Montana St. 77, Sacramento St. 60

Montana St.-Northern 83, Montana Tech 73, OT  
N. Arizona 89, Notre Dame, Calif. 49

Nevada 73, Montana 63  
Oregon 82, Idaho 55

Oregon St. 85, Santa Clara 75  
Portland 95, E. Washington 77

Redlands 87, Chapman 80  
Regis 85, Western, Colo. 77

Seattle Pacific 86, Puget Sound 75  
Sonoma St. 108, Dominican, Calif. 90

St. Cloud St. 77, Metro St. 72  
Stanford 94, Cal Poly-SLO 52

Toledo 79, Colorado St. 64  
UC Irvine 74, San Diego 70

UCLA 99, Cal St.-Fullerton 65  
Utah 71, Weber St. 54

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## Seahawks glide by Oilers, 16-14

HOUSTON (AP) — Chris Warren almost outgained the Houston Oilers offense and helped the Seattle Seahawks ease two weeks of misery.

Warren, involved in an auto accident that paralyzed teammate Mike Frier on Dec. 2, rushed for a career-high 185 yards on 30 carries and scored on a 33-yard run. That kept alive Seattle's slim playoff hopes with a 16-14 victory on Sunday.

"Mike Frier gets the game ball," Warren said. "I'm sure it will make him feel better. All my prayers and sympathy have been with him. He'll be getting better."

Warren ignored the fractured

ribs he received in the accident and played until the Seahawks were in control in the fourth quarter.

"I like to have the focus on me, like it was today," Warren said. "I like to be the one that makes things happen. When something starts to work, why abandon it? We were running the ball real well."

Warren sat out the final 10 minutes of the game, despite Houston's late comeback on Billy Joe Tolliver's 36-yard touchdown pass to Webster Slaughter and Ernest Givins' 78-yard punt return for a touchdown.

"Everytime I took a deep breath I had pain," Warren said.

"We had the lead and were pretty much in control until the very end. This game was special, because of some key players we have that are injured."

Seattle (6-8) rushed 50 times for 266 yards.

The Oilers (1-13), trying to regroup under new coach Jeff Fisher, lost their 10th straight game and looked bad doing it — until they scored twice in the final 4:23.

Tolliver completed a two-point conversion pass to Hayward Jeffries following Slaughter's touchdown catch. Givins took Seattle's next punt back 78 yards and did a flip into the end zone with 2:53 to play.

But the two-point try failed when Todd McNair caught a pass and was tackled at the 1 by Robert Blackmon, preventing a tie.

The Oilers' Bubba McDowell grabbed the ensuing onside kick, but Oilers hopes ended moments later when cornerback Orlando Waters intercepted Tolliver's pass at the Seattle 34 and the Seahawks ran out the clock.

"We came in at the half down 10-0 and felt if we could control their running game, we had a chance," Fisher said. "But we didn't do that. It's hard for me to believe a team could beat us completing only eight passes, but that's what happened."

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# U.S. officials see new era of prosperity in trade agreement

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The prospect of mammoth free trade zones in the Western Hemisphere and Asia has U.S. officials talking of a new era of prosperity and opportunity awaiting future Americans.

That was the message they hoped to convey at the conclusion of the weekend's 34-nation Summit of the Americas, coming less than a month after the 18-nation Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation group summit in Indonesia.

Much like its Asia-Pacific counterpart, the Miami summit, with President Clinton serving as genial host, endorsed the goal of a regional free trade agreement that will have lasting consequences if it comes to fruition.

The first phase calls for negotiations to start soon on the integration of Chile into the three-nation North American Free Trade Agreement.

The deadline for concluding negotiations for a hemisphere-wide agreement is 2005; actual implementation would occur later. The target date for lowering barriers in the Asia-Pacific region is 2020.

The sun-splashed Miami summit featured soaring

rhetoric and mind-numbing numbers, with delegates talking almost casually about the multitrillion-dollar market they envision.

Clinton, mindful of frequent U.S. confrontations in the past with Latin America, said the current convergence of views constituted a "magic moment" that can usher in a "new era."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, usually given to understatement, used words like "landmark," "renaissance," "extraordinary" and "unprecedented" to describe the proceedings.

Clinton spoke with relish about the prospect of a free trade area where, early next century, the hemisphere's 850 million consumers will be buying \$13 trillion worth of goods and services.

That compares with the \$12 trillion value in current dollars of the Asia-Pacific free market-in-the-making.

After a 27-year hiatus between Western Hemisphere summits, the delegates agreed there was a lot of unfinished business. They vowed joint efforts on everything from catching criminals to making the hemisphere cleaner and greener to strengthening democracy.

The summit produced remarkably few mishaps.

Officials had been concerned about the possibility of disruptive actions by Miami's vocal Cuban-American community or that the summit could degenerate into an acrimonious debate over divisive issues, such as immigration.

But no one, it seemed, wanted to be labeled a summit spoiler. Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo declined to use the summit as a platform to assail anti-immigrant sentiments in California.

Cuban-Americans showed restraint during a mass "Free Cuba" demonstration on Saturday. The only hemispheric leader excluded from the summit was Fidel Castro, who said it was an "honor" for him not to be invited to the democrats-only conclave.

Clinton said virtually all summit participants favored democracy for Cuba but disagreed on how to achieve it. In U.N. votes, however, support for the U.S. embargo against Cuba is nonexistent in the hemisphere.

Before negotiations can begin on Chile joining NAFTA, the administration needs bargaining authority from Congress and will make a formal request in the coming weeks.

Chile is a major economic success story, with growth rates averaging 6 percent for a decade and sharply

declining inflation rates.

Chilean President Eduardo Frei Jr. said Sunday that Chile's membership in NAFTA would mean "better jobs and better wages for our people." Clinton predicts Americans will benefit in the same ways as free trade expands to other regions.

Frei has acknowledged that Chile's economic miracle has been uneven, with 30 percent of the population living in poverty.

A number of private groups operating on the fringes of the summit argued that the costs of hemisphere-wide free trade will outweigh the benefits unless the social consequences are taken more into account.

Echoing Ross Perot, anti-NAFTA groups challenged administration claims that NAFTA has created more than 100,000 jobs, contending that about 10,000 have been lost since NAFTA took effect almost a year ago.

Human Rights Watch-Americas lamented the lack of attention to rights issues at the summit. The New York-based group said the administration, after promising high priority to rights issues at the outset, "has increasingly abdicated the moral leadership needed to build support for human rights principles."



Swedish Foreign Minister Lena Hjelm-Wallen, left, shakes hands with her Israeli counterpart, Shimon Peres, right, while Palestinian PLO chief Yasser Arafat stands between them prior to a luncheon in Stockholm, Sweden, today. (AP photo)

## Search for Middle East peace moves from Norway to Sweden

By JOHAN RAPP  
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Poverty is the main threat to peace between Israelis and Palestinians, Israel's foreign minister said today as he and Yasser Arafat tried to revive flagging peace talks.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he, the PLO leader and Swedish officials were discussing ways to bridge the Palestinians' need for "dignity and freedom" with Israel's need for security.

Unrelieved squalor in Palestinian-run lands since autonomy began in May has won support for extremist Islamic groups bent on wrecking the peace with Israel through deadly attacks on Israelis.

"Poverty is today the main enemy of peace," Peres said. And the next year or two "may be the most difficult years" for the Palestinian people because of their bleak economic situation, he said.

Peres and Arafat both pledged their commitment to peace, despite problems that have held up Palestinian elections and the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the West Bank.

Arafat went out of his way to address the Muslim extremists lining up against the PLO's September

1993 agreement with Israel on Palestinian autonomy.

"For your information, we are completely committed to what we have signed," the Palestine Liberation Organization leader said.

Peres and Arafat are looking for speedy economic and social help to rebuild the Palestinian areas. Foreign donors have been reluctant to deliver the huge amounts of aid needed to produce a change in the autonomous Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho, afraid it will be squandered.

The two men came for a one-day visit to Sweden from Norway, where they and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel picked up their Nobel Peace Prizes but failed to score a breakthrough in peace talks.

The autonomy process was to have entered its second phase, which includes Palestinian elections and the Israeli troop pullback.

But the two sides have been wrangling over the makeup of the planned Palestinian governing council, which was to have been elected five months ago. And attacks by Islamic militants have made the Israeli government more concerned about the security of 120,000 Jewish settlers on the West Bank.

Members of Arafat's administration claim the delay strengthens the militants.

## FDA approves semi-synthetic Taxol, saving the Pacific yew

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first semi-synthetic version of Taxol, ending its maker's reliance on the endangered Pacific yew tree to make the cancer drug.

Bristol-Myers Squibb announced today that it will now make Taxol, used to fight advanced breast and ovarian cancer, using the needles and twigs of the more common Himalayan variety of yew instead of the bark of its Pacific cousin.

Not only is the Himalayan tree more common, but collecting twigs and needles for the drug doesn't kill the tree like stripping bark does.

"This is a major step forward," said Dr. Isadore Pike, a Bristol-Myers vice president. "We now are able to make exactly the same product, with the same established safety profile and effectiveness, without any environmentally negative effects."

The announcement comes a day before an FDA advisory committee is to consider approving what aims to be the first Taxol alternative for cancer patients.

Taxol, made by Rhone-Poulenc Rorer, is a semi-synthetic drug made partly from the European variety of yew and is chemically very similar to Taxol. Rhone-Poulenc will present studies to the FDA on Tuesday indicating the now-experimental drug can fight advanced breast cancer and non-small cell lung cancer. The FDA approved Taxol in 1992

for metastatic ovarian cancer that doesn't respond to normal chemotherapy, and in April of this year for breast cancer patients in similar straits.

While it doesn't cure the cancer, studies show it can prolong survival, by a year in some patients.

The drug was the first of a unique class of anti-cancer agents that stops the uncontrolled cell growth in cancerous tumors by acting on the cell's internal skeleton to prevent its division.

The National Cancer Institute tested the drug and found it worked, and in 1991 awarded a five-year agreement with Bristol-Myers, giving the company exclusive access to the yew bark harvested on national forests.

But as yew supplies dwindled, Bristol-Myers began looking for other ways to get the drug.

It found the answer in a process that takes a precursor of Taxol, called 10-DAB or 10-deacetylbaconin III, in yew needles and twigs. But the Pacific yew's needles didn't have enough of the substance — while its Himalayan cousin did.

That 10-DAB was the one part of Taxol that nobody ever was able to reproduce in a laboratory. Now, Bristol-Myers is buying 10-DAB from an Italian company that extracts it from the Himalayan trees, and adding it to the portion of Taxol that can be chemically reproduced.

## FBI investigating series of mail bombings

By DONNA DE LA CRUZ  
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The FBI says the "Unabomber" has struck again, mailing a package bomb that killed an executive days after he was promoted to general manager of one of nation's largest advertising firms.

Evidence links Saturday's killing of Young & Rubicam executive Thomas Mosser to 14 other explosions over 16 years, the FBI said. But the identity of the bomber and the reason Mosser was targeted remain a mystery.

Since 1978, the serial bomber has killed one other person and injured 23 more. Mosser, 50, was the first victim who didn't work at a university or in the computer or airline industries, the FBI said.

"The components of the bomb, its construction, make us believe the bombs are linked," FBI agent Barry Mawn said Sunday.

One clue linking the attacks is that most of the bombs had components, designed to survive the blasts, stamped with the initials "FC," a member of the task force investigating the bombings told The Associated Press.

"It's my understanding that as many as 11 of the devices contained similar pieces," Salt Lake City police Sgt. Don Bell said in an interview.

A letter to *The New York Times* last year, believed to be from the bomber,

identified "FC" as an anarchist group.

Investigators have concluded that "FC" represents an obscure phrase denigrating computers, the *Times* reported today.

In the two weeks before the bomb was sent, computer giants Xerox Corp. and Digital Equipment Corp. hired Young & Rubicam. Mosser also had had numerous contacts with airlines and the airline industry, *The Star-Ledger* of Newark reported in today's editions.

Mawn, however, said he didn't know if Mosser's accounts had any links to the bomber's previous targets.

The package arrived Friday at Mosser's mansion in North Caldwell, neatly wrapped, about the size of a videotape and addressed to him. He was about to take his wife, Susan, and their two children out to buy a Christmas tree Saturday when he opened it.

The powerful explosion killed him, blew a large hole in the kitchen counter, and filled their house with smoke.

Mrs. Mosser screamed at the sight of her husband's bloodied body. Their 13-year-old daughter ran to neighbors for help. The couple's 15-month-old daughter and a neighbor's child also were in the home, but not hurt.

Mawn said investigators don't know where the package was mailed from.

When the FBI developed a profile

of the bomber several years ago, it said the killer is probably a white man in his 30s or 40s with a high school education who has a grudge against high technology and takes great pride in building bombs.

Investigators believe he first lived in Chicago, then moved to Utah and California. A composite sketch was drawn after a witness reported seeing a man in a hooded sweatshirt and aviator glasses place a wooden box in the parking lot of a computer store in Salt Lake City in 1987.

The bomb exploded moments later, critically injuring a store employee. Bell told the AP that it was one of the bombs that contained a piece of metal bearing the letters "FC."

The bombs have been constructed with hard-to-trace household items: nails, screws, towels, fishing line, glue, string, handmade switches, a barometer, metal, pipes, gunpowder and batteries.

The FBI is offering a \$1 million reward for information in the bombings.

At least three of the other victims were featured in *Times* stories describing them as leaders in their high-technology fields, and a story on Mosser's promotion was published Dec. 5, the newspaper reported today.

Mosser, a former newsman in the Philadelphia bureau of The Associated Press, was promoted two weeks ago to general manager and

executive vice president at Young & Rubicam after almost 25 years at Burston-Marsteller, the company's public relations subsidiary.

Y&R spokesman Robert McGowan wouldn't discuss Mosser's duties other than to say, "He had both senior corporate management and client-related matters."

The first bombs in the case — called "Unabom" because early bombings targeted universities and airlines — were mailed in 1978, Mawn said. The last bombings linked to the "Unabom" suspect were 18 months ago.

A task force led by the FBI has questioned hundreds of people in the earlier bombings, which include four in California, three in Illinois, two in Utah and one each in Connecticut, Michigan, Tennessee and Washington state. One caused injuries aboard a plane flying from Chicago to Washington, D.C.

Geneticist Charles Epstein of the University of California-San Francisco lost several fingers after a package exploded on June 22, 1993. Two days later, computer scientist David Gelernter was severely injured opening a package at his Yale University office.

The only other death linked to "Unabom" occurred Dec. 11, 1985, when Hugh Scrutton picked up what appeared to be a block of wood near his Sacramento, Calif., computer rental store and it exploded.

## Relatives get millions in lawsuit over wrong lung removal

FORT WORTH (AP) — The survivors of a cancer patient whose doctors mistakenly removed the wrong lung will receive an out-of-court settlement of \$5.5 million.

The lawsuit named seven defendants who were involved in the wrongful death of Benjamin H. Jones Jr. The botched surgery was discovered a year after Jones' death.

Jones' relatives have alleged there was a conspiracy and they plan to take another 20 defendants to court May 1.

In spite of his bad lung, medical experts who examined his autopsy report said Jones stood a 60 percent chance of surviving had he received radiation therapy in time.

Jones and his wife testified that he didn't get treatments because a specialist said it would only

add another two to three months to his life. The cancer hadn't spread beyond the tumor.

The 59-year-old retired toolmaker underwent surgery in July 1991. He died of lung cancer in February.

Osteopathic Medical Center of Texas, two radiologists, five other physicians and 12 health organizations are named. They say they did nothing wrong.

Attorney E. Earl Harcrow says the hospital had acted properly and doesn't believe there was a conspiracy. He said the hospital will fight it out in court.

Surgeon Robert B. McFaul, now practicing in San Antonio, was one of the key doctors involved in Jones' care. He and the others named in the lawsuit also say there was no cover-up.

"That's utter nonsense," McFaul said in a telephone interview. "This conspiracy stuff is all just to try and nail the hospital. I'll grant you there was confusion. I'll grant you there were mistakes. But there was no conspiracy."

McFaul has acknowledged that he removed the wrong lung. And under the terms of the settlement reached in October, he apologized in writing to Jones' widow, Shirley, for the surgery and for not telling them about it.

The surgeon says an altered test report and a colleague's prodding led him to the erroneous removal.

The Jones family claims that the doctors botched the surgery after a series of errors, and then conspired to cover up their mistake by suppressing information and falsifying documents.

## Convicted killer executed for slaying of Houston man

By MICHAEL GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Condemned killer Raymond Carl Kinnamon fought his executioners until the very end.

"I want everybody to know I'm not ready to go," he said shortly before dawn Sunday.

Then he tried to prove it, staging a 30-minute filibuster in an apparent attempt to talk his way out of a death warrant that called for his execution before dawn. He finally tried to slip out of leather restraints that kept him connected to two intravenous tubes carrying a solution of lethal drugs.

With a sister, niece and friend sobbing loudly, Kinnamon's death marked the end of one of the most bizarre executions in Texas in years.

"I've got a few things to say," Kinnamon said as witnesses filed into the death chamber about 5:15 a.m. CST.

Thirty minutes later, after thanking dozens of people, criticizing capital punishment, expressing love for his family and getting a drink of water from the prison warden, he was still talking.

"I can see no reason for my death," he said, then began squirming, lifted his head and shoulders and tried sliding his right arm from a leather strap.

Warden Morris Jones and a prison chaplain, Alex Taylor, both stationed a few feet away at opposite corners of the gurney, stepped in to control the inmate and executioners behind a one-way mirror in an adjacent room began the lethal dose.

Kinnamon's niece, standing with her mother and a friend behind a clear plastic shielded window, began sobbing loudly. "They didn't let him finish."

Natasha Fremin cried out. "I didn't get to say goodbye."

Eleven minutes later, his body somewhat contorted on the gurney because of his efforts to free himself, the 53-year-old career criminal was pronounced dead.

"I've had many conversations with Kinnamon," Texas prison spokesman David Nunnelee said. "His final statement was not atypical."

The ending capped a frenzy of legal activity through the night as his attorney won a reprieve from a federal judge in Houston, then lost it when the Texas attorney general's office convinced a federal appeals court in New Orleans to rescind the order. A defense appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court then failed as well, clearing the way for Kinnamon to become the 14th Texas inmate to be put to death this year and the second in a week.

Defense attorney Marcia Rutenbar raised 15 issues in her appeal, including arguments that Kinnamon received ineffective legal help in his early appeals, that jury instructions at his trial were improper and that not all witnesses were able to identify him as the gunman who held up N.J.'s Lounge in Houston exactly 10 years ago Sunday, robbed the place of more than \$1,500 and shot a customer.

Forty-one-year-old Ronald Longmire was wounded fatally in the back as he and other N.J.'s customers and employees were ordered at gunpoint to file into a restroom. Acting on a tip, police arrested Kinnamon about two weeks later. Three witnesses identified him as the gunman.

Before his conviction for the Longmire slaying, Kinnamon was convicted of 17 felonies: eight aggravated robberies, two robberies by assault, three burglaries and four thefts.

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