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Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — Police were investigating a car burglary today in east Pampa. Matthias Paul Telkamp of 425 N. Faulkner reported Thursday that someone had broken into his car Wednesday night while it was parked outside his home. Officers said a hammer had been used to break into the 1965 Ford two-door sometime during the night Wednesday. Police said entry was gained to the blue and white car through the passenger's door.

STATE

AUSTIN (AP) — The \$55 million Lotto Texas jackpot will go to the holder of a ticket purchased in Dallas County, Lottery officials said Thursday. It will be the single largest prize ever paid by the Texas Lottery, spokesman Steve Levine said. Just one ticket matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night. They were: 19, 26, 28, 30, 31 and 36. A ticket matching five of six was worth \$1,956 dollars. Authorities said 328 tickets were one number shy of the jackpot. Four of six paid \$116, with nearly 19,900 winners. The estimated jackpot rolls back to \$3 million for Saturday's game.

HOUSTON (AP) — The organizer of the Thanksgiving Superfeast, which provided a free holiday dinner for thousands each year since 1984, has announced it will not be held this year.

Tammy Bohon, the feat's organizer for the past several years, told the city's Parks Department that she will not be hosting a Superfeast this Thanksgiving Day. The city provides a site for the feast at Jones Plaza, a downtown park.

Robert Miller, an attorney who represents Ms. Bohon, said he has advised her not to take part in any such activities because of legal problems stemming from another event she organized.

The Superfeast has become an annual tradition, drawing huge crowds. Last year, an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 people stood in block-long lines for up to five hours for a free turkey dinner.

Bohon filed for bankruptcy Sept. 26, listing \$54,000 in debts stemming from a festival held in north Houston Sept. 17-18.

When the festival flopped, dozens of bills went unpaid, participants said.

NATIONAL

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — About 20 students were suspended all this week for walking out of class to protest a roach invasion at their school.

"I didn't feel like getting a lunch and biting into a cockroach," said ninth-grader Chad Schroyer, one of the Central High School students who walked out Nov. 11.

Principal Jerry Mifsud said students and teachers have been kept informed of the school's extermination efforts.

"I'm not saying there wasn't a problem here, but it's decreased dramatically," he said.

Carol Schroyer, Chad's mother, said the punishment was harsh. She said Chad told her about the walkout when it was being planned.

"I told him it was up to him," she said. "He's got to learn early you have to stand up for your principles."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of historians and other scholars say the Smithsonian Institution has been too accommodating to veterans who objected to contents of an upcoming exhibit on the atomic bombing of Japan.

They're asking the Smithsonian to completely rewrite the heavily revised exhibit script and restore information some veterans groups denounced as "politically correct" and overly sympathetic to the Japanese.

"Certain irrevocable facts cannot be omitted without so corrupting the exhibit that it is reduced to mere propaganda," said a letter some of the professors delivered to Smithsonian chief Ira Michael Heyman during a two-hour meeting Thursday.

The Smithsonian agreed to revise the script earlier this year in response from sometimes-bitter complaints from veterans and some members of Congress.

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PLO police open fire on Hamas activists

By IBRAHIM BARZAK
Associated Press Writer

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — PLO police opened fire today on thousands of worshippers outside a mosque and clashed with rock-throwing Islamic militants in running street battles. Nine civilians and a policeman were killed and more than 120 people were wounded.

The clash was the most serious confrontation between Islamic militants and Yasser Arafat's PLO-run government since the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho won autonomy in May.

Tensions have been fed by the Oct. 19 bus bombing in Tel Aviv and other recent fatal attacks on Israelis by Islamic militants that have threatened the expansion of autonomy throughout the West Bank.

Arafat, who risks a civil war by cracking down on the militants, ordered his police to respond severely, no matter what the consequences, to armed militants who oppose his peacemaking with Israel, Palestinian sources said.

About 300 militants were detained and curfews were imposed on parts of the city.

The bloodletting began at Palestine Mosque, Gaza's largest, where a spillover crowd of about 6,000 had gathered for Muslim Sabbath prayers.

About 200 Palestinian police wearing helmets and carrying shields surrounded the 1,000 worshippers outside the mosque. Police were stationed there following reports that the radical Hamas group planned a large rally.

"They were everywhere. They were ready for battle," said Jamal Mushtaha, 27, a worshiper visiting a wounded friend at the hospital.

Other witnesses said trouble began when a half-dozen Hamas activists urged followers to throw stones at police and taunted the officers by likening them to Israeli occupation troops.

Police urged the crowd to stop, then fired in the air. Police, angered when a policeman was hit in the head with a stone, began shooting into the crowd, some witnesses said.

A riot erupted, and Hamas activists burned two police cars and a military truck. Police fired on the protesters, wounding dozens, and fighting spread into streets near the mosque.

A police statement said militants incited the worshippers to riot and "opened fire suddenly at some of our forces and burned two vehicles."

"We warn these groups of thugs against attempts to harm the public safety," said a spokesman for Brig. Gen. Gazi Jabali, chief of Gaza Strip police.

Three or four militants were seen carrying pistols, but there was no independent witness confirmation that Islamic activists had fired on police.

Hamas followers said the mosque clash began after a policeman took loudspeakers from a minaret and activists threw stones. Hamas organizers then tried to march to the home of the suicide bomber who killed three Israeli soldiers a week ago. Stones were thrown, and police responded with bullets.

Unrest spread to Shifa Hospital and the

Rimal neighborhood, where police and Islamic activists exchanged gunfire.

Police opened fire on angry, stone-throwing protesters outside Gaza City's central jail, where seven truckloads of detainees were brought, and at police headquarters, where militants accused the PLO of collaborating with Israel.

But Salah Safade, a Hamas leader, appealed at a mosque rally in Gaza City to people to stop stoning police.

"We don't want a massacre here to continue," he said.

Outside Shifa Hospital, three Hamas activists opened fire on a police van carrying wounded PLO police. Police got out firing in the air and carrying an officer wounded at the mosque.

Hamas activists jumped on the van, smashed the windows and set it ablaze.

Cars and ambulances arriving at the hospital were greeted with cries of "Izzedine al-Qassam," the military wing of the Hamas group.

Others shouted "Arafat, traitor. Arafat, traitor."

Yard pilgrims



Getting in a festive mood for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, Bob Mayer has decorated his yard on Doucette with pilgrim and turkey sculptures. While two other birds peacefully feed, the turkey seems unsuspecting of the male pilgrim coming up from behind with an ax in hand as he prepares for the Thanksgiving feast. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

School board seeks more public comment

By BEN KECK
Assistant Editor

The Pampa school board is going to change the way it conducts portions of its monthly meetings in order that the public might have a better chance to communicate with board members.

Board member Pat Kennedy told other members at the board's meeting Thursday that she had suggested changing the time of the meetings so more parents and other interested citizens would have time to attend.

The school board meets at 6 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. Usually, the meeting is called to order, a prayer is said, the Pledge of Allegiance is recited, the minutes of the previous meeting are read, and the floor is open to anyone who has signed up to make public comment.

Kennedy said she thought more people might make comments to the board if they had more time to get to the meetings.

She suggested that if board members eat their dinner at 6 p.m. and

convene the meeting at 7 p.m., more people might have time to attend the meetings.

The board normally adjourns after about 1 1/2 hours and members have dinner before going back into session.

Board member John Curry said he feared some members, if the dinner-time was set at 6 p.m., would not show up to eat and that "we'll miss that fellowship we now have."

He suggested that the public comment part of the meeting be moved on the agendas to a point right before the dinner break at each meeting.

"If we have the meal right after the public comment, people will have a chance to come up and talk with us," Curry said. "As it is, they make their comments and usually don't have a chance to talk with us individually."

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr told board members they did not have to vote on the measure, and that he could place the public comment part of the meeting at any point on the agenda.

The board did, however, have to

vote to change its scheduled Dec. 15 meeting to Dec. 8. At that time, it will conduct a public discussion of the Pampa Independent School District's annual performance report from the Texas Education Agency.

In other business Thursday night, the board:

- Changed the wording slightly in the district expulsion policy to conform to federal law that requires a student to be expelled for one full calendar year if he or she brings a firearm to school.

- Designated that \$400,000 of the district's \$2,400,000 1993-94 fund balance be used for facilities (building repair and maintenance, etc). The remaining \$2 million will be needed for startup when the next school year begins.

- Accepted the resignation, effective Dec. 31, of Pampa Mayor Richard Peet, from his job as a high school government teacher. Peet, who has taught in Pampa 24 years, was elected Gray County judge in last week's election, and will take office Jan. 1.

Pampa woman hospitalized after one-car rollover

A Pampa woman was in satisfactory condition in an Amarillo hospital today following a one-car rollover near Interstate 40 and Texas 70.

Emergency workers said Carol Lynn Thompson, 44, of 1813 Coffee, apparently lost control of her car in strong gusty winds Wednesday afternoon as she drove south on Texas 70 about a mile north of I-40.

Officials said the car left the road to the right. Department of Public Safety officials said she apparently lost control of the 1994 Chevrolet Caprice in the loose gravel on the shoulder of the road and overcorrected. The car went back across the road to the left, rolling one time and coming to rest on the wheels, officers said.

Officers said the car caught fire and was destroyed.

Gray County sheriff officials said a call came into the Donley County Sheriff's Office shortly before 2 p.m. Wednesday from a motorist on a cellular phone reporting a car fire and woman lying in the road north of the interstate. Gray County officials said a truck driver stopped to help.

Emergency and law enforcement personnel from Gray and Carson counties and McLean were called to the scene of the accident about 21 miles south of Pampa.

High winds whipped flames from the car and spread the blaze across about 20 acres of grassland, McLean fire officials said. Fire units from McLean and Carson County responded to the blaze, Gray County deputies said.

Thompson was taken to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo by a Groom ambulance.

Department of Public Safety officials today said the Pampa woman appeared to have suffered no incapacitating injuries. Hospital officials said Thompson had started physical therapy treatment today to relieve the soreness.

FBI head loses phone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not long after imposing strict new standards of conduct on FBI employees, the bureau's director, Louis J. Freeh, had to report a top FBI executive for careless handling of government property.

The executive: Louis J. Freeh. In a 69-page annual report to bureau employees this week, Freeh repeatedly stresses that he wants FBI executives to lead by example.

He proved it by disclosing that, after he became bureau director in September 1993, "I lost a cellular telephone issued to me by the FBI."

"I asked that the matter be reported to the Deputy Attorney General, who imposed the standard penalty on me: a letter of censure."

Freeh's report on his first year in office contains other examples of candor unprecedented in the history of his office.

Among them: "Some have asked why I strayed from administration requests and sought more funding for the FBI." Among other reasons, he reveals that "FBI agents did not have enough ammunition for target practice."

One of Texas' top Klansman leaders sues state's civil rights agency

BEAUMONT (AP) — A top Ku Klux Klan leader in Texas has countersued the state's civil rights agency, claiming its investigation has hampered First Amendment rights.

In his suit filed Wednesday, Charles Lee contends the Texas Commission of Human Rights probe into his activities in Vidor has intimidated those wishing to

join the Klan, the *Beaumont Enterprise* reported in today's editions.

Last month, the agency filed a \$4 million suit against Lee, who is grand dragon of the White Camelia Knights of the KKK. Other defendants named were Michael Lowe of Waco, grand dragon of the Texas Knights of the KKK and some

members of the two groups.

In that suit, the human rights agency said the Klan threatened and intimidated blacks and whites who were working on the court-ordered desegregation of a formerly all-white public housing complex in Vidor in 1992 and 1993.

The countersuit contends the agency's executive director, Bill

Hale, violated Lee's civil rights to freedom of speech and freedom of association during the TCHR's attempts to gather information during its investigation.

"I believe the lawsuit is an attempt to suppress free speech," Lee said Thursday. "I've been active and outspoken in the Klan for 20 years and

we've worked hard to stay within the law. It's funny we always have, until we got involved with protesting the integration in Vidor."

Lee asks for an unspecified amount of punitive damages.

Hale declined comment Thursday, saying he had not seen Lee's response or countersuit.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

OWENS, Martha — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wellington.
 STRATTON, J.W. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

MARTHA OWENS
 WELLINGTON — Martha Owens, 81, sister of a McLean resident, died Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Wellington, with Chester O'Brien, a retired Baptist minister from Amarillo; the Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor, and the Rev. Steve Ulrey, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Wellington, officiating. Burial will be in North Fairview Cemetery by Adams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Owens was born in Paris, Texas and came to Collingsworth County in 1925. She married Steve Owens in 1934 at Wellington. He died in March. She was a member of First Baptist Church and a past member of Wellington Business and Professional Women, Wellington PTA and First Baptist Church choir. She was a homemaker and had been a partner in business with her husband.

Survivors include three sons, Richard Owens of Memphis and Robert Owens and Ralph Owens, both of Wellington; a sister, Maybell Nash of McLean; seven grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

J.W. STRATTON
 SHAMROCK — J.W. Stratton, 73, died Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kris Riggs, pastor of 11th Street Baptist Church, and the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor of First Baptist, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Stratton had lived in Shamrock 21 years. He married Myrle McKeller in 1949 at Lake Geneva, Wis. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion Post 68 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He had worked 45 years in the pipeline industry.

Survivors include his wife, Myrle, of the home; three daughters, Sandra Miller of Amarillo, Cynthia Guest of Adrian and Debra Hall of Augusta, Ga.; five sisters, Lucille Gunther, Vaudine Long, Ruth Guerry and Barbara Aubrey, all of Weatherford, Texas, and Vada Alexander of Lovington, N.M.; four grandsons; and a great granddaughter.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.57
Milo	3.76
Corn	4.19

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

NYSE/SCO	14	NC
Occidental	20 1/8	dn1/4

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

Magellan	67.85
Puritan	15.24

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

Amoco	61 1/2	NC
Arco	104 1/4	up1/8
Cabot	27	dn1/4
Cabot O&G	16 1/2	NC

Calendar of events

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

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS
 The mobile meals menu for Saturday will be turkey and dressing, green beans, yams, hot rolls and cake.

Emergency numbers

Crime Stoppers.....669-2222
 Energas.....665-5777
 SPS.....669-7432
 Water.....669-5830

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Nov. 17
 Matthias Paul Telkamp, 15, 425 N. Faulkner, reported a burglary of his car Wednesday night.
 Michael McKinney, 46, 833 Bradley Dr., reported a theft Wednesday afternoon.

Arrests
THURSDAY, Nov. 17
 Glen Noack, 27, 201 W. Kingsmill, was arrested about 11 p.m. Thursday for violating a protective order.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

THURSDAY, Nov. 17
 Gray County Sheriff's deputies responded about 2 p.m. to a reported car and grass fire north of I-40 on Texas 70.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa
 Ora Gladys Edwards
 Susan Alice Preston
Canadian
 Maria Medrano and baby girl

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock
 Iola Violet Hair
 Eunice M. Hinkle
 Minnie Quary
White Deer
 Lanya Dyan Blodgett
Sweetwater, Okla.
 Howard Lohberger
Dismissals Pampa
 Marilee Alexander
 Melissa Brookshire and baby girl

Ambulance

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

THURSDAY, Nov. 17
 12:40 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home to transfer a patient to Coronado Hospital.

1:41 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer a patient to a local nursing home.

1:47 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home to transfer a patient to Coronado Hospital.

1:52 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to 2225 N. Hobart on a traffic accident. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

3:50 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer a patient with a fractured elbow to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

4:33 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home to transfer a cardiac patient to Coronado Hospital.

10:28 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a diabetic emergency call. Patient was treated at the scene, then taken to Coronado Hospital.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 26-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Nov. 17
 10:26 p.m. — Three units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 430 Crest.

FRIDAY, Nov. 18
 2:30 a.m. — Three units and six personnel responded to a gas leak investigation at 309 Canadian. Nothing was found.

8:10 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to a smoke scare in the 600 block of North Sloan.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Cattle feeders convention



Ron Davenport, left, incoming president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, visits with Dale Furr of Hereford and Joe Hathoot, a former TCFA president, from Canadian during a reception earlier this week at the cattle feeders convention in San Antonio. Davenport runs a cattle feeding company in Friona. He takes the reins this month from Les McNeill of Panhandle, manager of Carson County Feedyard. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Angola peace treaty talks collapse

HUAMBO, Angola (AP) — UNITA rebels, claiming their forces were under attack, said today their leader could not leave Angola to sign a treaty as planned Sunday to end Africa's oldest civil war.

Heavy artillery was heard Thursday around the central city of Huambo, the former rebel stronghold. Military hardliners are said to be pressing President Jose Eduardo dos Santos to finish off the weakened rebels.

Capping nearly a year of U.N.-brokered negotiations, the pact was to end fighting that has killed more than 500,000 Angolans since independence from Portugal in 1975. It would lead to power-sharing by the government and rebels.

A UNITA spokesman in Brussels, Alcides Sakala, said rebel forces were under a third day of heavy bombardment by government warplanes.

"We maintain our good intentions (to sign), but we don't have the con-

ditions to leave the country," he said. UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi was at a secret location in Angola, said Gen. Eugenio Manavukola. President Nelson Mandela of South Africa said Savimbi telephoned Thursday to complain government attacks were preventing him from flying out of Angola for the signing.

Diplomats think Savimbi left the combat area well before Huambo's fall, but acknowledge there is a chance he is trapped in central Angola near the key rebel airstrip of Andulo.

A truce took effect Wednesday to let Angolan leaders sign the treaty, but a formal cease-fire wasn't supposed to take effect until two days after the signing.

UNITA delegates walked out of the talks Thursday, accusing government forces of violating a days-old truce with major offensives in central and northern Angola.

The government blamed UNITA for the breakdown in talks, possibly

setting the stage for a final assault against the rebels.

"The action UNITA has taken is unjustified," said air force Gen. Pedro Neto, head of the government delegation in Lusaka. He said the international community should force the rebels back to the negotiating table.

Under banner headlines reading "UNITA Abandons Talks," the official *Jornal de Angola* newspaper said the rebels were risking "the derailment of the peace process."

It accused the rebels of bombarding the airport of Cafunfo, a strategic town in the diamond-rich east, on Thursday and of attacking the outskirts of Menongue, capital of southern Cuando Cubango province.

UNITA accused the government Thursday of attacking the northern city of Uige, the last provincial capital in UNITA hands. The government claimed it captured Uige before Wednesday's cease-fire.

City briefs

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EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop, let us make your cheese, fruit and vegetable trays for your party or your next get together. Adv.

AREA WIDE Golf Sale. Great Buys. Great Opportunity for Christmas Buying, balls, bags, sweaters, shoes, clubs, shirts, etc., November 18-19th, Pampa Mall, next to Bealls. Adv.

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DANCE, SATURDAY night to Indian Summer, Moose Lodge. Members and guests welcome. Adv.

MASSAGE THERAPY Gift Certificates for the Holidays. Cathy Potter, Susan Fisher, call for appointment, 806-669-0013. Adv.

IMAGES PRESENTS our Fur Collection for Fall and Holiday, Saturday, November 19th 10-5 p.m. Downtown, 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

FUND RAISER Dance, Saturday night at 123 N. Ward Street, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Cost \$3. Pampa Speed Skaters. Adv.

HOLIDAY BAKING: Pies, Pumpkin Logs, etc. 669-9220. Adv.

BINGO EVERY Friday Night, Pampa Moose Lodge, 7:30 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-75-0769811-0. Adv.

HEDLEY BOYS - Panhandle Desperado, Friday-Saturday. Call early for reserved tables. City Limits. Adv.

NICE HAND quilted quilts, also will do quilting. Reasonable prices. 665-2622. Adv.

DISCOUNT AUTO Glass, rock chip repair, central window tinting. Suntrul Window Tinting, 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Sunday 11-2 p.m. Chicken Enchiladas. 669-1670. Adv.

COUCH AND Loveseat for sale, green, burgandy, white floral print, less than 1 year old. 669-9830, 669-4648. Adv.

BARBEQUE LUNCH and bake sale Saturday November 19th, St. Paul's Methodist Church 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adv.

DJ TACO, open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Specials: Combo #1 - \$2.99 and our new 3 meat pork tacos with beans, medium drink \$3.99. 1216 Alcock, 665-3501. Adv.

MOVING SALE: Saturday 19th, only 8-4. No early shoppers. 1716 Fir. Adv.

COMMUNITY CONCERT members will hear Soloists for St. Petersburg play Vivaldi's "Two Concerti" and works of 5 other great composers at 7:30 Saturday, November 19, at Brown Auditorium. Adv.

PERRYTON SATELLITE, Center - 24th Annual Craft Festival, County Expo Building, Perryton, November 19th, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., November 20th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adv.

SAVE AN additional 50% on all previously reduced merchandise Saturday, November 19. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. America's Best Thrift & Discount, 318 N. Cuyler. Adv.

TURKEY AND Dressing - all the trimmings. Chaney's, 716 W. Foster. Adv.

HENHOUSE GIFTS, 2314 Alcock. Open Monday-Saturday, 9-6. Bunnies on swing and Christmas items. Adv.

REMEMBER EARLY Advertising deadlines for Thanksgiving Holiday beginning Tuesday 22nd for the Pampa News. Questions, call 669-2525. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Gusty southwest winds 10-20 mph. Low tonight in the lower 40s. Chance of isolated showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Thursday's high was 61; the overnight low was 27.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Isolated thunderstorms possible southeast sections. Lows in the 30s except low 40s southeast. Saturday, mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of rain. A few thunderstorms possible southeast sections. Highs mostly in the 40s except 50s southeast. Temperatures falling into the 30s during the afternoon over western sections. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Isolated thunderstorms possible low rolling plains. Lows in upper 30s. Saturday, most-

ly cloudy and windy. A chance of thunderstorms low rolling plains. Highs low to mid 60s.

North Texas - Tonight, becoming cloudy with patchy drizzle and fog. Scattered thunderstorms, mainly north and central. Lows 57 to 66. Saturday, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, a few possibly severe all but the extreme southeast. Highs 69 to 75.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with patchy fog or drizzle. Lows from the 50s Hill Country to 60s south central. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Highs from the 70s Hill Country to near 80 south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows from 60s inland to near 70 coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy and windy. Highs from 80s inland to near 80 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows from 60s inland to 70s coast. Saturday, partly cloudy and windy.

Highs from near 90 inland to 80s coast.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy north with an increasing chance for snow showers, cloudiness increasing east and south. Lows near 8 to upper 20s mountains and north with 20s and 30s lower elevations south. Saturday, windy and turning colder statewide. Mostly cloudy north with scattered snow showers. Partly cloudy south with a slight chance for mountain snow showers. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and north with mostly 50s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Scattered showers developing late. Lows from near 40 in northwest Oklahoma to upper 50s in southeast Oklahoma. Saturday, rain likely, with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs mid 50s northwest Oklahoma to upper 60s southeast Oklahoma.

Gordon pounds North Carolina's coast

By ESTES THOMPSON
 Associated Press Writer

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) — Packing gusts up to 90 mph, Hurricane Gordon confounded forecasters by gaining strength and turning back toward shore today to pound North Carolina's fragile barrier islands with 16-foot waves.

The center of the storm that killed hundreds in the Caribbean was stalled about 140 miles south of Cape Hatteras at 1 p.m. Forecasters expected Gordon to drift erratically over the next 12 to 24 hours as it weakened, possibly even slipping below hurricane strength.

"The best we can say right now is it is not going anywhere fast," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Wind and waves lashed the islands, washing out the beach road in Kitty Hawk and submerged a state road in Pea Island beneath 18 inches of water. Down the coast, sections of Highway 70 were under water as well.

Several fishermen were stranded on isolated Portsmouth Island for several hours, until a Coast Guard boat and a ferry struggled through the rough seas to fetch them, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Al Bennett in Portsmouth, Va.

While people living in low-lying

areas of the Outer Banks were advised to move to higher ground, they weren't ordered out, said Charlie Hartig, a spokesman for the emergency management office.

Some residents who heard earlier that Gordon was heading out to sea were shocked by its approach. "It's a total surprise," said Rob Florez. "Because this morning it wasn't here, and now it's here."

Stacy Peele, receptionist at the Ocracoke ferry office, lost her home and furniture to Hurricane Emily.

"I have all new furniture in my trailer. I'm kind of worried about it," said Peele, who added that no ferries were running from Hatteras or Ocracoke.

Maximum sustained wind of about 80 mph was expected through the day and gusts near 90 mph were reported. Waves were estimated at 10 to 16 feet at several points along the coast.

There was also the possibility of a tornado or two over eastern North Carolina and eastern Virginia, with waterspouts possible off the coast.

Gordon was expected to begin drifting north later today, but forecasters couldn't be sure.

"We are not confident in that forecast, but we are confident it won't move in 12 to 24 hours," Sheets said.

Hurricane warnings were posted from the Virginia state line to Bogue

Inlet, about 130 miles south.

But some residents weren't worried.

"We have nor'easters that are worse than this," said Jane Janicki, who owns the Jolly Roger Restaurant in the coastal town of Kill Devil Hills. "If we see water starting to come over, we'll start sandbagging out front."

At 1 p.m., Gordon was nearly stationary near latitude 33.2 north, longitude 76.0 west.

The slow-moving storm developed off Nicaragua on Nov. 8 and ran a zigzag course over eastern Cuba and neighboring Haiti, where officials put the death toll at 531.

The storm crossed the Florida Keys, churned into the Gulf of Mexico, then turned back toward Florida and cut across the middle of the state.

When it hit Florida as just a tropical storm, Gordon was blamed for six deaths and devastated crops in an area that supplies more than half the nation's winter vegetables. State officials estimated crop losses at \$200 million and predicted an increase in produce prices nationwide.

It grew stronger offshore Thursday, and by morning was spinning winds of 75 mph, just above the 74 mph threshold that made it the third hurricane of the Atlantic storm season.

Mistrial declared in trial of teenager in tourist's death

MONTICELLO, Fla. (AP) — A teenager charged with killing a British tourist at a highway rest stop was sent back to jail to await a new trial after a jury failed to reach a verdict.

A mistrial was declared Thursday after jurors deliberated for six hours, at times arguing so loudly they could be heard from behind closed doors.

John "Billy Joe" Crumitie was charged with murder and attempted murder in the botched robbery along Interstate 10 in northern Florida in September 1993.

Crumitie, 17, testified that he was at home when the attack took place. No weapons or other evidence linking him to the crime were ever found.

He had faced life in prison if convicted. Prosecutors would not comment or say if they would seek a new trial.

The jury included a former classmate of Crumitie's and one of his former teachers. Juror Richard Sauer said the panel deadlocked over the lack of physical evidence and the identification of Crumitie by Donald Spivey, a rest-stop attendant.

"I believed from the testimony that (Crumitie) was there," Sauer said. "There was no physical evidence to put him there. But the testimony from too many witnesses put him there."

Spivey saw the robbery attempt, but did not identify Crumitie until he pointed him out in court Tuesday. The getaway car driver testified as part of a plea bargain that Crumitie was one of the shooters.

Sauer would not say how many jurors thought Crumitie was innocent.

Crumitie's attorney, Mina Morgan, said her client was disappointed.

"He was hoping it would be over today," Morgan said. Crumitie has been in jail since he was arrested more than a year ago.

Gary Colley was the ninth foreign visitor killed in Florida in a 12-month period. The deaths attracted international headlines, damaged Florida's \$31 billion tourism industry and prompted state lawmakers to approve major changes in the state's juvenile justice system.

The other suspected gunman, 15-year-old Aundra Akins, is charged with murder and awaiting trial in the death of Colley, 34, and the wounding of his girlfriend, Margaret Jagger, 36. Two other teenagers were charged with murder, then pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

Sierra Club lays off part of staff

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Faced with falling donations and declining membership, the nation's oldest environmental group is cutting more than 10 percent of its staff.

The Sierra Club announced Wednesday that it is laying off 16 of its 350 employees. An additional 24 positions will be eliminated by voluntary retirement and job sharing.

The group has lost \$6.8 million over the past four years, and membership has declined by about 100,000 from more than 600,000 in 1991.

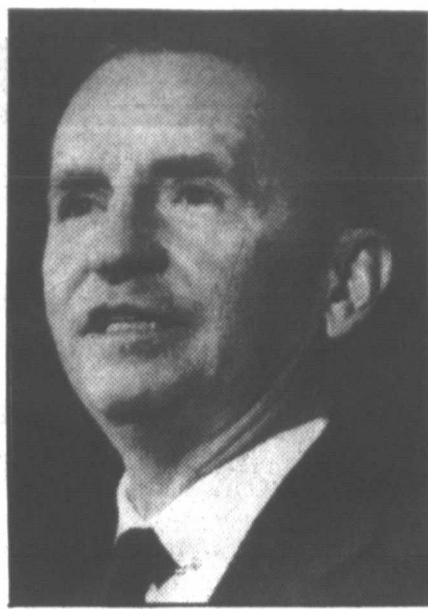
Sierra Club officials blame economic problems, particularly in California, and waning public interest in environmental issues. They announced in September that they would have to cut programs and eliminate jobs.

Executive director Carl Pope said the cuts mean the 102-year-old group will have to neglect some causes.

"It's going to hurt," he said. "We might have four top things next year, and we'll be just as effective with the top three but not the fourth."



Mickey Kantor



H. Ross Perot

Kantor challenges Perot to debate on GATT pact

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Clinton administration worked Thursday to find a handful of Senate votes to pass a world trade pact, the top U.S. negotiator challenged Ross Perot to debate it.

"I'll debate Ross Perot any time on this issue," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said in an interview.

President Clinton's chief of staff, Leon Panetta, told reporters the administration is three to five votes short of the 60 needed in the Senate to implement the 123-nation pact, which was negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Panetta said he expected overwhelming support in the House, which will vote Nov. 29.

"We've got some work to do," Panetta said Thursday.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, who holds the key to GATT passage, has been trying to lure Kantor to a forum suggested by Perot in the senator's home state of Kansas. The Texas billionaire and 1992 independent presidential candidate opposes GATT.

Perot initially brought up the idea on his national radio show and contacted Dole this week about setting up a debate between Kantor and Pat Choate, an economist, author and Perot adviser.

Kantor said he hadn't yet decided whether to attend the forum, which would be held next Tuesday in Wichita. Perot has offered to spend whatever it takes to get a Kantor-Choate debate on national television, a spokesman said.

But Kantor indicated he wasn't much interested in debating Choate.

"You can't fight somebody who doesn't have any ammunition," he said.

"We would find that out at the podium," Choate responded.

Russell Verney, national policy coordinator for Perot's United We Stand organization, said Perot would prefer that Choate debate Kantor because "the American people have got to understand this without getting politics involved."

Last year, Vice President Al Gore was widely given credit for helping seal passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement following a nationally televised debate with Perot. Gore, however, has rebuffed consumer advocate and GATT critic Ralph Nader's requests for a debate.

Dole and Kantor have been negotiating a separate bill next year that would make it easier for the United States to withdraw from GATT if its interests were jeopardized.

Dole also has raised objections about a deal that gives three communications companies discounts on valuable licenses needed to develop wireless telephone systems and about a provision changing the minimum 4 percent yield guaranteed on U.S. savings bonds.

Kantor said Thursday he was optimistic those concerns could be addressed next year, clearing the path for GATT ratification this year.

"I think he's raised some legitimate questions. I think they can be addressed," Kantor said. "We'll continue to work over the next few days and I am hopeful we can reach a productive resolution which will gain his support for this trade bill this year."

Dole has previously said he generally supports free trade and would prefer to pass GATT this year, if his concerns are dealt with.

Study: Biology influences sexuality

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of brains in gay and heterosexual men gives new evidence that biology may help determine a person's sexual orientation, researchers say.

Scientists found an anatomical difference between the two groups. In gay men, a communication conduit connecting two parts of the brain was thicker on average than in heterosexual men.

The parts of the brain connected by the conduit are used for understanding spoken language and perceiving objects.

The finding suggests that sexual orientation may be part of a larger package of brain characteristics, so that gay men as a group may have a different pattern of mental skills than heterosexual men, said researcher Sandra Witelson.

She stressed that her study of 21 men was small and must be confirmed by further work. She also said its results and implications apply only to groups and not individuals.

Witelson, a psychiatry professor at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, discussed the work before presenting it Thursday in Miami Beach, Fla., at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Studies in 1991 and 1992 reported size differences elsewhere in the brain that were related to sexual orientation.

"Witelson's study is an important addition to the growing body of evidence indicating a biological basis for homosexuality in some people," Peri Jude Radecic, executive director of the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force,

said in a statement.

Roger Gorski, co-author of the 1992 study on brain differences between gay and heterosexual men, said the discovery of another difference is no surprise. "I'm sure we're going to find others," he said in a telephone interview.

But it's not clear whether the brain differences found so far really influence sexual orientation, and they may even be results of it, he said. Nor is it clear whether the brain differences affect mental functioning, he said.

Gorski, a professor of anatomy and cell biology at the medical school at the University of California at Los Angeles, also said the size differences in Witelson's study might have been due simply to chance.

Scientists are debating what produces sexual orientation. Witelson said the idea that biology plays a role "clearly does not mean that environment is irrelevant, but what it means is that environment is not the whole story."

Witelson and colleagues at her university and the University of Toronto's Sunnybrook Health Science Centre scanned brains in 11 gay men and 10 heterosexual men. The men were matched for age, and all said they were free of disease.

Researchers focused on a structure called the isthmus of the corpus callosum. The isthmus runs between the right and left sides of the brain, lying roughly between the ears.

Brain scanning showed that on average, the isthmus was 13 percent thicker in the gay men than the heterosexual men. But some of the gay men had a thinner isthmus than some of the heterosexual men, so an individual's isthmus size cannot reveal his sexual orientation, Witelson said.

Trooper charged in pumpkin theft

LUBBOCK (AP) — A Department of Public Safety trooper faces allegations he sneaked onto a farmer's field and swiped pumpkins.

Daniel Montemayor, 38, was charged Thursday with misdemeanor counts of criminal trespass, criminal trespass while carrying a deadly weapon and theft between \$20 and \$500.

Montemayor allegedly was on duty, in uniform and using his patrol car as a getaway vehicle in the late-night gourd heist Oct. 8.

Clifford Hamilton said his employee spotted at least two people with flashlights in Hamilton's pumpkin field northwest of Lubbock.

They took some pumpkins to two cars and then went back for more, Hamilton said.

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Texas Editorials

El Paso Times on guns and schools:

The Clinton administration wants the Supreme Court to reinstate the federal Gun-Free School Zones Act. The court should see the logic in this limited, specific gun ban and restore it.

The law banned possession of guns within 1,000 feet of schools. But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the law after a San Antonio high school student was convicted for taking a handgun and five bullets to school. The appeals court said the law did not adequately prove a constitutionally required connection between weapons possession and interstate commerce.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., says more than 200,000 children carry firearms to school every day. Solicitor General Drew Days III told the Supreme Court ... that gun-related violence at school makes it difficult for those institutions to function. As a result, diminished student achievement has far-reaching effects on business and on the economy.

Kohl and Days are correct. There is no need for guns near schools. Congress knew this when it passed the law four years ago. By reinstating the law, the Supreme Court would affirm that neither partisanship nor executive-judicial entanglements will obstruct our campaign to protect our children at school.

Ablene Reporter-News on primary elections:

The shouting back and forth is finally over, the votes have been cast, the outcomes decided. And if there's one thing we can all agree on in the aftermath of this particularly ugly election, it's that this political campaign lasted way too long.

With the primaries in March, candidates started campaigning last December - which means we have barely 12 months of rest, at most, before it all starts up again for the '96 elections. That's just too much, and it's time the Texas Legislature addressed the need to move the party primaries to May or perhaps even to August. ...

It's no wonder voters are turned off by campaigns that actually last longer than the seemingly endless professional basketball season. Participating in political elections should be something every American looks forward to, rather than the drudgery it has become.

Improving the quality of campaigning would be one way to enhance voter mood. Shortening the quantity of politicking we're all exposed to would be an improvement as well.

Temple Daily Telegram on the White House shooting:

The courageous response of two ordinary Americans helped put a stop recently to what could have been a tragedy at the White House. Harry Rakosky, 34, of San Antonio, and Ken Davis, 24, of Hagerstown, Md., weren't acquainted. ...

Both were sightseeing along Pennsylvania Avenue when Francisco Martin Duran drew a Chinese assault weapon from beneath his trench coat and opened fire at the White House.

Horrified spectators took cover, but not Rakosky and Davis. They jumped the gunman when he stopped shooting momentarily, wrestled him to the ground and turned him over to Secret Service agents, who arrived a few seconds later.

No one was hurt by the gunfire. But it is impossible to know how much harm would have resulted if the gunman had been able to reload and continue his attack. Once again, the heroism of ordinary people has made a difference. Rakosky and Davis have earned the nation's gratitude for recognizing what had to be done and without concern about their personal safety doing it.

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Those devils on the other side

There were no devil figures on the left in this campaign. The voodoo dolls we conservatives stick pins into are conventional high-octane liberal stuff, like Kennedy and Cuomo and Biden and, to be sure, Bill & Hillary. But the demonology on the other side is ever so much livelier and indeed resourceful.

My travels suggest that at the very top of their list is Oliver North. I think it is fair to say that "they" HATE him.

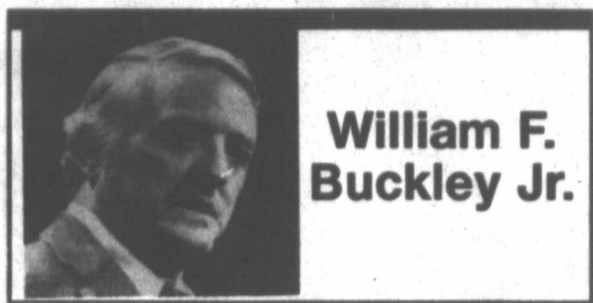
It is interesting to inquire just why. That he lied/misled/prevaricated in giving testimony to a congressional committee? The rule, of course, is that you do not misinform when testifying, let alone lie.

But the fact of it is - also - that people are quite used to misinformation being given by politicians or by government spokesmen. No misinformation can begin to match that which we get from presidential candidates; Ollie North never said he tried marijuana but never inhaled.

The hatred (right word) for North is, in the opinion of this unschooled psychologist, an aspect of the disappointment by the liberal left that Ronald Reagan wasn't undone by Irangate. He retired as a popular president, one or two underlings went to jail - but here is North, highly conspicuous in the whole operation, doing all of those impetuous, presumptuous things.

To begin with, he dressed himself in red, white and blue and appeared defiantly before Congress and the public, asserting the free-world plausibility of the action he had taken a) to try to help establish a line of communication with Iran moderates, and b) to channel money to the Contras who, back in Nicaragua, were fighting the communists.

North not only wiggled his way through the criminal obstacle course, he also fought a primary in



William F. Buckley Jr.

Virginia and defeated even such thoroughbred opponents as James Miller (whom I supported). He won the support of the religious right, which is the name nowadays given to anyone inclined to say that when the Supreme Court disagrees with God, God is probably right; and, little by little, the approval of the Republican hierarchy including Bob Dole, Jack Kemp and Dan Quayle.

Staying in the field against him was Sen. John Warner, about whom the public knows not much more than that he was once married to Elizabeth Taylor - something which, to be sure, happens to a lot of people. Plus a bitter-end liberal Republican who stayed in to run in a third party.

Two bombshells, a few weeks apart, came in from the West Coast. First, Ronald Reagan disavowed Ollie, then Nancy Reagan. They said he was not to be trusted, which was not the dearest way to reprimand someone who thought himself an agent of a Reagan operation, even as Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy had thought themselves agents of a Nixon operation.

But then - and I saw one woman, I swear it, go up in smoke when she heard it - how did Candidate North handle this political misfortune? By saying

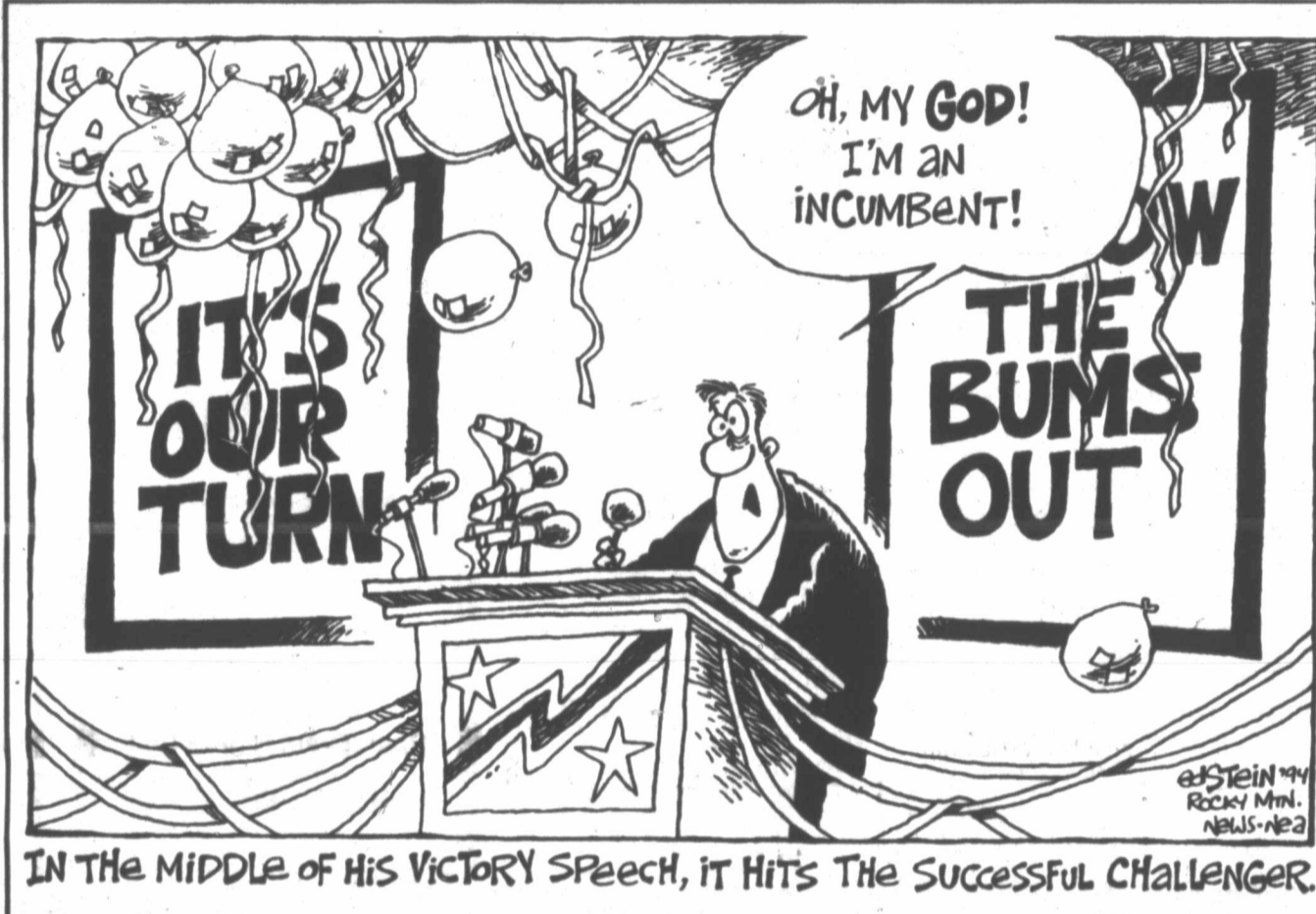
that whatever the Reagans thought about him, he, North, thought that Reagan was probably the best president the United States had had during this century, maybe the best president ever. That kind of cool, from so despised an enemy, is really unsettling, and the fires of sheer loathing are rekindled.

So much for this part of the world. In California the object of special loathing was poor rich Michael Huffington. For one thing, he ran against an establishment liberal figure, Dianne Feinstein. She is everything a liberal might want: a woman, Jewish, left-minded, a veteran. And she was challenged by a rich male WASP nobody had ever heard of who spends lots of money pursuing his career, though not nearly as much, per capita, as OK guys like Jay Rockefeller and Herbert Kohl have spent on the other side of the fence.

Moreover, Huffington is married to a mysterious woman who has an allegiance of some kind or other to a guru named John-Roger ("What is your middle initial, Mr. Roger?" "...") who evidently thinks of himself as superior to Jesus Christ. If this is so, one would think the apostle of Mr. - Roger (sic) would not have needed to spend all that much of her husband's money to win a mere senatorial election.

There was great rejoicing when it transpired that the lady had hired a nanny who was illegally in the United States, though the laughter died down when a few days later it turned out that Feinstein had also retained the services of an illegal.

Leaving us with what? Well, if both North and Huffington had won their contest, Republicans should temporarily have put aside their resistance to collective health care. We would have needed free mental-health aid for about 43 percent of the population.



IN THE MIDDLE OF HIS VICTORY SPEECH, IT HITS THE SUCCESSFUL CHALLENGER.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1994. There are 43 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 18, 1928, the first successful sound-synchronized animated cartoon, Walt Disney's *Steamboat Willie*, starring Mickey Mouse, premiered at the Colony Theater in New York.

On this date:
In 1865, Samuel L. Clemens published his story "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" under the pen name Mark Twain in the *New York Saturday Press*.

In 1883, the United States and Canada adopted a system of Standard Time zones.

In 1886, the 21st president of the United States, Chester A. Arthur, died in New York at age 56.

In 1936, Germany and Italy recognized the Spanish government of Francisco Franco.

In 1949, Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers was named the National League's Most Valuable Player.

History of that no-tell motel

When the automobile put America on wheels in the 1920s, Highway 66 was America's Main Street.

Roadside campgrounds evolved into little villages of frame cabins with steel cots and, sometimes, indoor plumbing. The more grand establishments had tiny screened porches. Gradually, the barracks-like cabins became fancier. Some were designed like teepees, sombreros or taco stands.

Then there was the Coral Court Motel. It was something else!

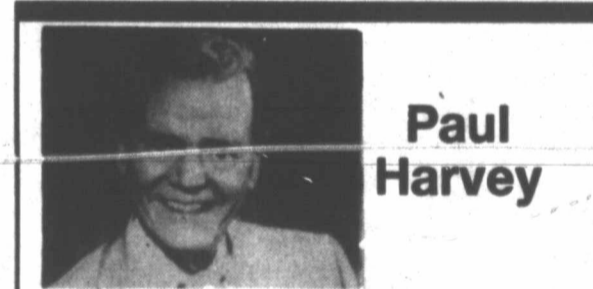
Where 66 bypassed St. Louis on the west, the Coral Court was on the north side. A lawnscape driveway led to a gated entrance - the only access to 74 honey-colored tile bungalows, each with an attached garage.

The attached garages were for privacy. The Coral Court had a deliciously naughty reputation.

Cars entering would be directed to a specific bungalow, depending on whether the guests were spending less or more than four hours.

Weekend evenings it was not unusual to see dozens of cars circling, waiting for an "opening."

More than just another no-tell motel, the Coral



Paul Harvey

Coral had a veneer of refinement. Rooms had glass ashtrays and chenille bedspreads.

The builder and owner, John Carr, had a frayed reputation. Once the village treasurer, he also owned a mid-town brothel, and his underworld connections were such that criminals in hiding were sometimes accommodated at the Coral Court. But mostly, the streamlined glass-brick and lavatory-tile bungalows were noted for the liberal guest policy and the notable absence of police surveillance.

An unsentimental search of history reveals that

Coral Court room keys were once so coveted that St. Louis curio shops sold counterfeit ones - while originals commanded a handsome price. Today, half a century later, Coral Court, behind its locked gates, is decaying and condemned. The lawns have gone to weeds. Inevitably, the eight acres of land on Watson Road lured developers who were prepared to wreck what's left of the Coral Court bungalows and build a shopping center.

Suddenly, from the surrounding area, came a chorus of resistance.

Tear down our Coral Court? Never! There's no known connection, but old-timers snicker that half the first-born babies in South County were conceived in the Coral Court.

The resistance mobilized, and lawyers were hired. The lawyers got architects to name the ramshackle buildings as "the finest example of depression streamlined modern architecture." And today, any would-be developers are promptly advised, "Sorry, gentlemen, but the infamous no-tell motel is on The National Register of Historic Buildings."

Which it sure enough is!

They got the message - but what is it?

WASHINGTON - By now, all the politicians left standing are saying that they've got the message and intend to deliver what the voters demand. One hitch: They don't agree on what the message is.

By the numbers, there can be no argument. The voters wanted more Republicans and are sending them to Congress in droves, to take over where Democrats ruled for 40 years.

It's a shift to the right, a mandate for conservatism as the Republicans read it. They translate it into a desire for a smaller federal government to do what is needed and then stay out of the way. No argument on that; the White House says that's what President Clinton always wanted too.

Then it gets harder. It could be a demand for more effective, more coherent government. It could be instructions to dismantle what remains of the New Deal, ending the welfare state, as the top House Republican intends. It could be a push to find the elusive center, neither sharp right nor sharp left.

Defining the message in detailed terms depends on your viewpoint.

From that of Rep. Newt Gingrich, who will be the speaker of the Republican House, it's perfectly clear, and addressed to Clinton:

"The country's decided that it wants the president to compromise with Congress. It does not mean the Congress should compromise with the president."

Perhaps so. But compromise has something in common with the tango: It takes two.

In his afternoon-after concession remarks a week ago, Clinton said he would take his share of the blame for the Republican landslide. He then went on to list the achievements of his battered administration

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

lowered deficits, trimmed federal payroll, improving economy - and to say that he'd been too busy passing bills to get across to the American people how much the Democrats were achieving for them.

But he'd said all that in his futile campaigning. "We're not going to surrender the things that we were elected to do," said Patrick J. Griffin, the president's chief lobbyist. But they certainly will have to temper them, and more than had already been yielded.

On health care reform, for example, when Clinton conceded his own program was a goner, in an effort to get something in its place, he'd said the new version was less bureaucratic, more workable, less intrusive - which added up to saying that he'd proposed a lousy bill in the first place.

At the White House, the new game plan has yet to emerge. Clinton has been abroad; he returns this weekend to confront the aftermath of the Nov. 8 landslide against the Democrats. Congressional Democrats haven't found their voices yet, let alone their strategy. They're competing to determine who takes over the Democratic shambles as leaders of the sudden minority.

But they are not without weapons. The Senate rules that frustrated the Clinton program this year still apply. In the minority, Griffin said, it may be easier to galvanize Democrats than when their perennial majorities were sometimes split.

"I think on contested issues, it would not be surprising if the minority used the tools available to it," Griffin said. In other words, Democrats can filibuster too, although they say it won't be as routine for them as Republicans made it.

"They have 53 votes, so they have to pick up seven to pass anything major," said Clinton adviser George Stephanopoulos.

In the House, Republican plans are even more ambitious: action on a package of GOP proposals including tax cuts, term limits and welfare reforms, and all by mid-April. The first hundred days hasn't really delivered a major harvest of legislation for a president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, and it usually takes that long just to get started in Congress. Clinton had promised to have his health care proposal to Congress in his first 100 days, and didn't come close.

There's risk in over-reaching, over-reading a mandate. Round-the-clock sessions on the Republicans' bills wouldn't look all that different from the marathons of 1994, when GOP tactics barred Democratic measures.

To Rep. Robert Michel, the retiring Republican leader, the message is simpler: "I said during the campaign and I still think the best thing we had going for us was the president." He said Clinton's own failure to perform as a centrist New Democrat, as promised, made the president the issue.

No, said Harold Ickes, Clinton's deputy chief of staff, it was a message of frustration with ineffective government. Or try Hillary Rodham Clinton's translation:

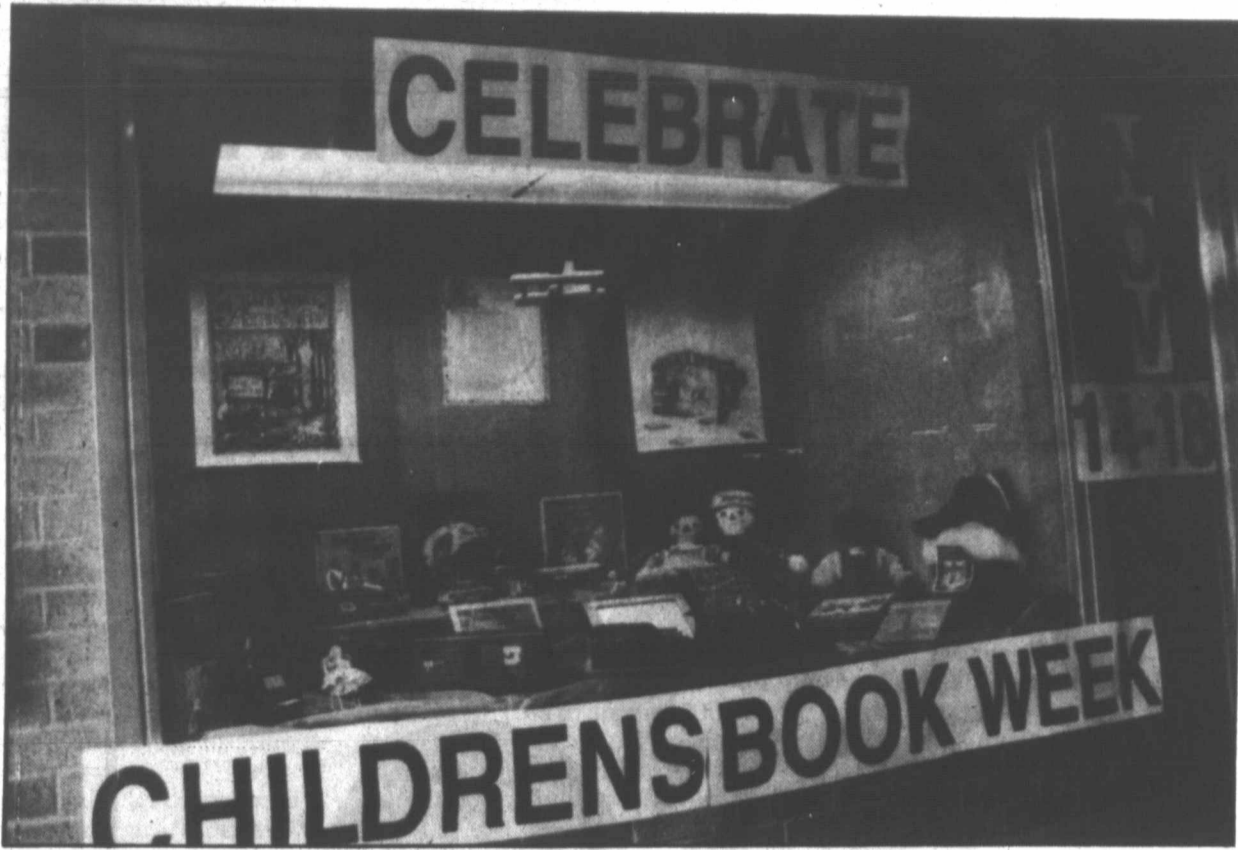
"I don't think anybody can say exactly what it means."

Berry's World



"I'm glad you liked my negative, mean-spirited campaign. Thanks for being so angry."

Children's Book Week



The window display in the main entrance of the Lovett Memorial Library this week highlights Children's Book Week, observed Nov. 14-18. Featuring various children's books, dolls, a toy train and posters, the exhibit was prepared by Ellen Malone, technical services personnel for the library, and members of the Pampa Friends of the Library to encourage children to read. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Report: Cattle prods used on state mental clients

RICHMOND (AP) — Authorities are investigating the use of cattle prods on mentally retarded clients at a state school near Houston, the *Houston Chronicle* reported today.

At least one case involving the misuse of the Hot-Shot Power Mite at the Richmond State School led to the firing of one employee last year, the newspaper reported.

That case has been turned over to the Fort Bend County district attorney's office, said sheriff's Detective Tom Honeycutt.

The president of the Minnesota company that markets the 8-inch, hand-held device expressed dismay at its use on humans.

"It just repels us," said Bill Bartel,

head of Hot-Shot Products Co. "It takes a different kind of person to do that. My opinion is it is not legitimate."

"They are for moving livestock," Bartel said. "It's the humane way to do it without abusing the animals."

However, school officials said that, after extensive study, teams of doctors and the involved parents or guardians approved the use of the prods on three mentally retarded clients with severe behavior problems.

The parents of one patient said they approved its use under the impression the device was designed by a psychologist specifically for medical treatment.

"If somebody used a Hot-Shot

purchased at a feed store, we had no knowledge of it," said John Lelsz, whose son, 42, also is blind. "The device they showed us, they did not refer to it as a Hot-Shot."

Lelsz said he and his wife ordered the shocks discontinued in March when they determined that they were "being used as a management tool instead of a therapeutic tool."

Company literature calls the device, powered by two 9-volt batteries, a "gentle persuader."

A videotape of the shock treatment given to the couple's son allegedly was taken by a school employee, who sold it to another man. Honeycutt was given a copy of the tape and asked school officials for one of the prods.

Former assistant principal convicted in fondling case

WACO (AP) — A McLennan County jury has convicted an assistant principal at Robinson High School of fondling a 15-year-old student who was sent to his office for chewing gum.

Jurors deliberated more than four hours Thursday before convicting Bryant Keith Johnson of second-degree felony indecency with a child.

Johnson, 35, was suspended from his job when the allegations surfaced.

The punishment phase was to begin today. Johnson, the father of children ages 2 and 9 months, faces from two to 20 years in prison. He is also eligible for probation.

Two other students who have accused Johnson of molesting them could testify during the punishment phase because the law allows evidence of other offenses to be

presented then, according to prosecutor Susan Kelly.

The girl testified Tuesday that she was sent to Johnson's office May 10 by her choir teacher, who had told her before not to chew gum in rehearsals. She said Johnson noted that she seemed tense after they had decided on how to punish her, adding that he offered to give her a back rub.

She said he massaged her shoulders for a few minutes before the bell rang ending sixth period. He told her she could come back later for a "full 10-minute back rub," the girl said.

When she returned, Johnson fondled her breasts for 15 to 20 minutes, the girl said.

"She couldn't tell him no, but you can," Ms. Kelly told jurors in an emotional final argument.

Trade deficit increases to \$10.13 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit swelled to \$10.13 billion in September as the country remained well on track to record its second-worst merchandise deficit in history this year.

The Commerce Department said the September deficit was 4.6 percent higher than a \$9.68 billion August imbalance as the deficit with China swelled to an all-time high of \$3.49 billion. The July deficit had been \$11.19 billion.

The volume of foreign oil imports shot up to a record even though America's overall foreign oil bill declined, reflecting a drop in the price.

The country also saw imports of high-technology products jump to an all-time high, a troubling development since this is the area where the United States hopes to make the greatest progress in narrowing the deficit by exploiting its traditional edge in advanced technology.

For the first nine months of this year, the United States is running an annual deficit in goods of \$148.8 bil-

lion, the second-worst showing on record. The all-time high was a \$152 billion goods deficit set in 1987.

The trade deterioration is coming despite the fact that President Clinton has made trade promotion a key part his foreign policy. The president earlier this week attended the second annual summit of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, where he and 17 Asian leaders pledged to create a free trade zone in the Pacific by the year 2020.

The administration views the fast-growing Asian markets as a big prize to be won by American exporters. However, while the region represents great opportunities it also is the source of America's largest trade deficits.

For September, the Pacific Rim countries ran up \$10.9 billion in goods deficits, led by a \$5.37 billion deficit with Japan and the record \$3.49 billion deficit with China.

Critics of the administration's APEC strategy contend that focusing on region-wide free trade could divert the United States from hard

bargaining with Japan and China in particular to remove specific barriers that are keeping American products out of those countries.

America's deficit with the 12-nation European Union narrowed slightly to \$940 million in September, reflecting improving European economies in which people are now able to buy more American products.

Overall, U.S. goods exports edged down to \$43.54 billion in September after setting a record high of \$44.13 billion in August. Imports of goods was \$58.14 billion, a slight drop from the \$58.22 billion record set in August.

As usual, the United States ran a surplus in the other category of trade, services such as tourism and royalty payments. The surplus for September was up 1.4 percent to \$4.48 billion.

On the goods side, imports of foreign cars dropped \$1.18 billion to \$9.88 billion but imports of foreign computer products including computer chips was up \$456 million.

German court orders freedom for terrorist

BONN, Germany (AP) — A German court has ordered that a leftist terrorist who killed three U.S. servicemen in a car bombing 22 years ago be released from prison.

A prosecutor said today that he was seeking a way to block the Dec. 1 release of Irmgard Moeller, a founder of the Baader-Meinhof gang and its successor group, the Red Army Faction.

Moeller, 47, is Germany's longest-serving female prisoner.

In its ruling, announced late Thursday, the Schleswig-Holstein state court said Moeller was in poor health and no longer posed a violent threat to society, although it acknowledged that she "doesn't exactly distance herself from violence."

Moeller said in a recent interview in *Der Spiegel* magazine that "the armed struggle was legitimate."

Alexander Graemlich, the prosecutor in Heidelberg, where the bombing at a U.S. base took place on

May 24, 1972, said he was reviewing the 16-page decision.

On Nov. 1, when the Moeller decision was being considered, the State Department said the United States opposes freeing terrorists who have shown no remorse.

The U.S. response would have a bearing on his appeal, Graemlich said. "Naturally I'm not indifferent to what the Americans say. The victims, after all, were three American soldiers," he said.

The U.S. Embassy had no immediate reaction to the ruling Thursday.

Graemlich said he might challenge the decision on the grounds that Moeller has refused to cooperate with a psychological evaluation intended to determine whether she poses a threat.

"She has insisted that her actions were political and had nothing to do with her state of mind," he said.

Moeller was arrested six weeks after she and a companion drove two cars, loaded with explosives, onto the U.S. base. Both cars blew up, killing Capt. Clyde R. Bonner, and two other soldiers, Charles L. Peck and Ronald A. Woodward.

Moeller has survived 12 reported hunger strikes. Several top Baader-Meinhof leaders imprisoned with her committed suicide in 1977.

The far left has waged a publicity campaign to free the terrorists, plastering posters with Moeller's face around the country.

Freedom for Moeller could be a signal that the government plans to release other long-imprisoned terrorists in order to close its dossier on the Red Army Faction, most of whose members are in jail or have renounced violence, and end the terrorist threat that has loomed over the country since the early 1970s.

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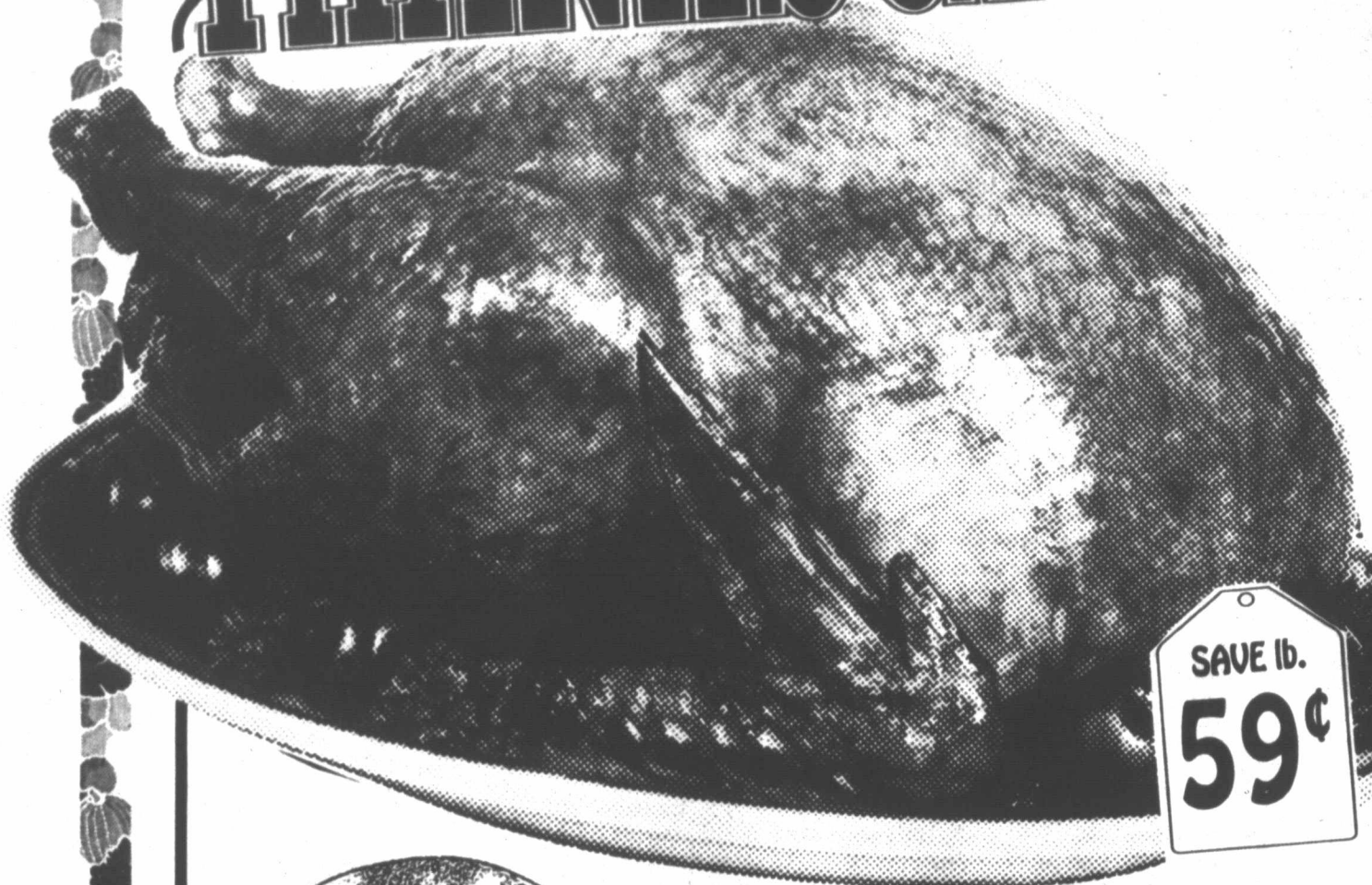
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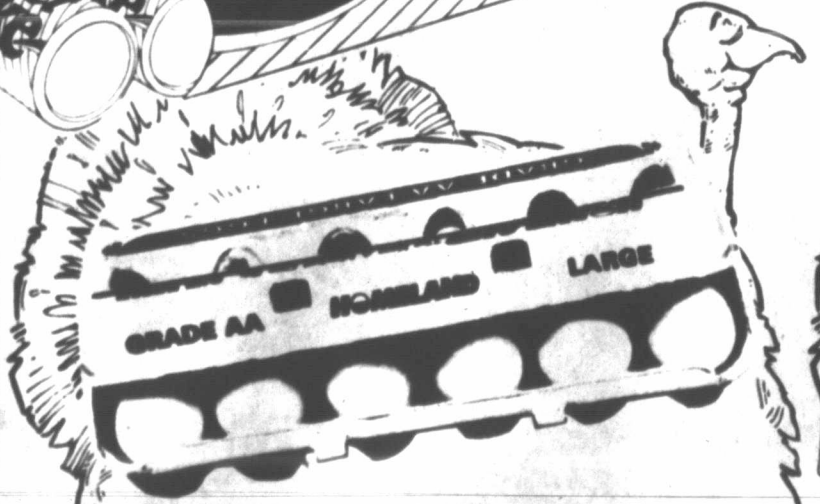
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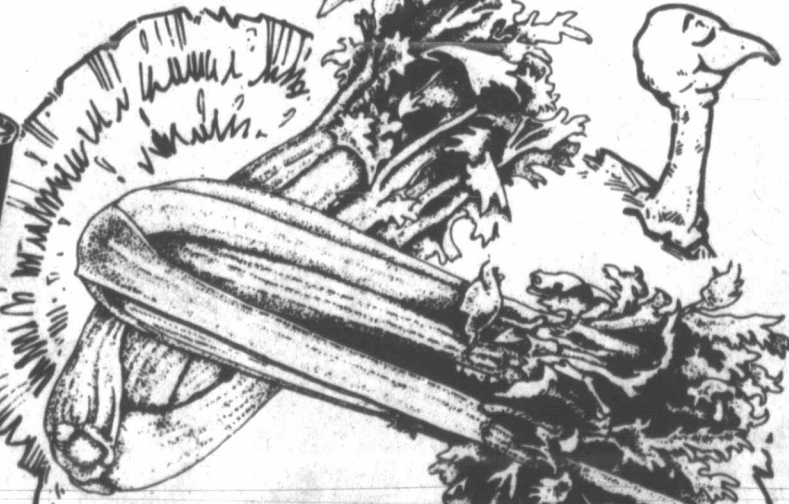


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Religion

Why no cardinal for Texas, Catholics ask

By STEVE BRUNSMAN
The Houston Post

HOUSTON — Texas, with one of the largest Roman Catholic populations in the nation, has one archbishop and 13 bishops but no cardinal — a personal adviser to the pope.

One Houston parish asked why, and then in September approved a resolution to request that Pope John Paul II consider Texas for a new red cardinal's hat when he made his recent round of personal appointments.

Among the nation's largest states, only California and New York have more registered Catholics than Texas. Both states have cardinals.

The pope appointed 30 new cardinals Oct. 30, including two Americans from Baltimore and Detroit.

A Texas cardinal wasn't really expected, but scholars and some Catholic officials say Rome will be forced to review cardinal appointments if the South and Southwest continue to pick up new Catholics based on population and Hispanic growth trends.

"The broad issue is the southern United States," said Richard Daly of the Texas Catholic Conference, an Austin public-policy group for the state's 14 Catholic dioceses.

"There never has been a cardinal in the South. I've never heard people say Texas should have a cardinal. I've heard plenty of people say it would be nice to have a cardinal in the South," Daly said.

Top prospects for cardinal seats in

the South or Southwest would be historic faith seats, he said, such as New Orleans, San Antonio and Santa Fe, N.M. Because of Catholic growth in recent years, Miami and Louisville, Ky., would be on such lists, too.

This September, the parish council at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Houston approved an unusual resolution, asking the pope to consider appointing a Texas cardinal.

Daly said he could not ever recall another parish request like it.

Cardinals are usually chosen from the world's pool of archbishops. They are the closest advisers to the pope on the life of the church and meet in Rome as the College of Cardinals. Cardinals are chosen by the pope. Pope John Paul II has used the process to appoint 100 of a maximum 120 cardinals eligible to vote on succession after his death. The United States now has 12 cardinals, though two are retired and two more work in Rome.

The Houston resolution, while fully supporting Pope John Paul II, said Texas had "inclusive diversity," with Catholic immigrants from most parts of the world, including Europe, Latin America and Southeast Asia.

Texas today has almost 20 million people. It has almost 4 million Catholics, according to official registration by parish. Daly and other Catholic clergy estimate that up to 6 million people in Texas were baptized Catholic, however, making the Catholic population even bigger.

"It will be a long process but you have to start somewhere," said St. John parish council chairman Andy

Nummaker. "There are cardinals in Chicago and New York and Boston. Why don't we have a cardinal? We have a lot of Catholics, and Texas has a strong sense of personal identity and history."

Permanent deacon Dale Steffes offered the resolution a year ago. It gained full support from the council, Nummaker said.

Scholars Thomas Reese of Washington, D.C., and Jim Anderson of Houston stressed that population is only one factor in cardinal appointments. History and world politics have played major roles. Political appointments also occur, Reese said.

The Baltimore Archdiocese, for example, has only 464,000 Catholics but ranks as the oldest Catholic diocese in the country. Archbishop William Keeler, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, was appointed to a cardinal post as head of the Baltimore archdiocese.

But demographics fueled the first cardinal appointments in America, going to northeastern and midwestern states, said Reese, an expert on U.S. bishops and Vatican politics. Hispanic population growth might result in a new cardinal, but then a struggle might also occur.

"The church is slow in responding to demographic changes. The dioceses that get red hats are still largely based on history. The bottom line is if the South gets a red hat, someone else is going to lose unless they increase the cardinal numbers in the United States," Reese said.

The United States has more cardinals than any nation except Italy. And Pope John Paul II has used many of his appointments in Eastern Europe and Africa, the scholars said. His late-October appointments include new cardinals for Vietnam, Cuba and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Reese speculates a new pope from Latin America might be most likely to appoint a cardinal in the South.

"I wouldn't hold my breath on that, if I was you," he said. Anderson, an assistant professor of theology at the University of St. Thomas in Houston, said Hispanic population growth is probably vital.

"I think we can be hopeful that by 2025 or so there will be a cardinal in the South," Anderson said.

Auxiliary Bishop James Tamayo with the Galveston-Houston Diocese said that the appointment of a Hispanic cardinal would be a "joy and blessing," even if no campaign exists or is being planned.

"We'd welcome it. We won't push to say, 'Let it be,' or 'It should be,' for an appointment. We don't want to diminish the roles of the bishop or archbishop in the South or Southwest," Tamayo said.

A Hispanic cardinal would be "a voice for those who have no voice," and a leadership sign to civic or outside political groups, he said. America has 23 Hispanic bishops. The Most Rev. Patrick Flores of San Antonio is one of only two Hispanic archbishops. The Galveston-Houston diocese now has 600,000 Hispanic Catholics, based on unofficial estimates.

Teagues to speak at First Assembly of God

Missionaries Brent and Shelly Teague will be at First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, announced the Rev. Charles Shugart.

The public is invited to attend the service.

Mr. Teague is the grandson of Willard and Ethel Teague of Pampa and son of Willard and Jerlene Teague, missionaries to Togo West Africa.

He grew up in Cote D'Ivoire in West Africa and attended college at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

Mr. Teague served under the ministry of the Rev. Charles Dean at First Assembly of God in Durant, Okla., and founded a Chi Alpha Fellowship. During his ministry in Durant, he received his license to preach from the Oklahoma District.

In May, 1988, he earned a bachelor of science degree in electronics technology and left in August of that year for a two year MAPS assignment to Togo.

Mr. Teague served at the regional college as a computer technician for the area and established a Chi Alpha at the national university of Togo. While on assignment in Togo, he was a student at the West Africa Advanced School of Theology and completed requirements for a bachelor of theology degree.

Mrs. Teague grew up in

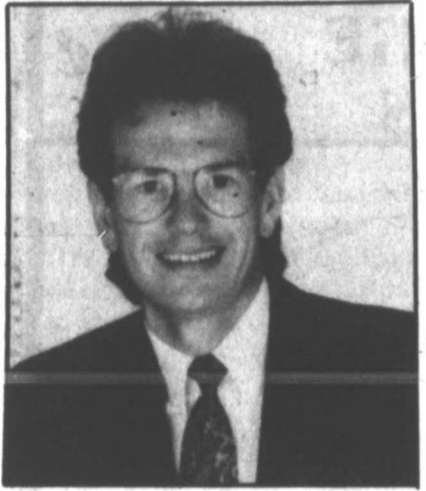
Oklahoma and Kansas and attended Central Bible College. She she served in Ghana as a CBC summer intern. Upon graduation from CBC with a bachelor of arts degree in Christian education, she returned to Ghana for a two year MAPS assignment. After



The Rev. and Mrs. Brent Teague and Ashley

eight months she transferred to Togo because the Ghanaian government would not renew her visa. In Togo she worked with children's ministries and helped in the WAAST library. The Teagues were married in

1990 in the United States. They served another year in Togo to complete the MAPS program. After returning to the U.S. they served as associate pastors at First Assembly of God, Denison. They received missions approval Nov. 4, 1993. They are the parents of a daughter.



The Rev. Mike Stevens
Briarwood to host Mike Stevens

Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, is to host evangelist Mike Stevens at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Stevens has preached in North America, Taiwan, Brazil, the Philippines, England, Scotland, Romania and the Ukraine and other European countries. He has appeared on TBN of Florida, the 700 Club and local Christian television and radio broadcasts across America.

Stevens is a graduate of West Texas State University.

His latest book *Contending for Revival* is a book of strategy for revival.

A nursery is provided.

Saturday is fund raising barbecue

A barbecue to raise funds for St. Mark CME Church, 408 Elm, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church. The menu includes barbecue ribs, brisket, potato salad, beans and dessert.

"We'll also have delivery available," said Geneva Tucker, a member of the congregation.

For delivery, call the church office at 669-6743. Cost is \$6.

Fellowship breakfast at Macedonia Baptist

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will host its monthly fellowship breakfast starting at 8 a.m. Saturday. The menu will be pancakes, toast, eggs, bacon or sausage, juice or coffee.

The Rev. I.L. Patrick and church family invite the public. Donations accepted. For more information call 665-4926.

Bake sale, barbecue at St. Paul Methodist

Women of St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart, are hosting a harvest bake sale and barbecue lunch 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Religion briefs

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The University of Illinois at Chicago is using its technology to determine whether an early photograph resembling Mormon Prophet Joseph Smith is really him.

Ronald E. Romig, an archivist for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is 90 percent sure that Smith is the man in the daguerreotype, an old photo made on a chemically treated plate.

The image, circa 1843, shows a youthful-looking man with deep-set eyes, high cheekbones and a narrowing nose.

"How does it compare with other images of Joseph Smith? Sixteen individualized points are quite close, making it between 85 percent and 90 percent sure the daguerreotype is of Joseph Smith," Romig said.

Still, the RLDS Church has turned to the University of Illinois at Chicago for help.

Romig said a researcher in the university's department of biomedical visualization is using information from the daguerreotype, death masks and Joseph Smith's skull, which is in the possession of the RLDS Church.

The information will be used to generate, via computer, a three-dimensional image of Smith, founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The RLDS Church, headquartered in Independence, Mo., split from the Mormon Church following Smith's death.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Boise is among 20 cities across the country being used as a test market for theater showings of television minister Robert Schuller's "Hour of Power." Programs from Schuller's Crystal Cathedral in Southern California have been transferred to film and will be shown free of charge at Boise Towne Square theaters Sunday mornings starting Dec. 4.

Other test-market cities include Newport Beach, Calif.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Anchorage, Alaska.

Boise's growth is part of the reason the Schuller organization decided to bring the films to Idaho. The goal is to reach people who do not go to church.

"We want to take away the stigma people have in going to church," says Ray Cotton, a minister who recently joined Schuller's organization to launch the project. "We'll go to their turf instead of them coming to ours."

The films — a collection of the best of Schuller — bring a big-screen feel to the programs that is lacking on the Sunday TV broadcasts, Cotton said.

Admission is free. There is no offering taken. And Schuller's appeals for funds to keep his ministry going have been deleted.

Mountain View Baptist Church in Boise is helping to sponsor the films. The Rev. Gene Crews, Mountain View pastor, will introduce each film and meet with people who come to the showings.

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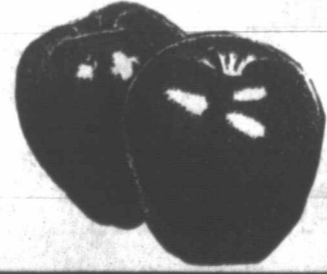


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Touched by the love that surrounded my family, I became more aware that God is love, and love is from God. For weeks I wrote thank-you notes, feeling that if a person could make the effort to express sympathy to my family in any way, I sincerely wanted to respond. It was a joy to write to those people. I even went over the list of those who signed the memory book at the funeral home and attended the funeral, and wrote each of them, expressing my family's gratitude for their love.

I was the winner, because as I wrote, my grief for Barnaby melted away and memories of his life and what it meant to others flooded my mind — and I remembered his deep love for all of us. Counting all our friends and blessings prompted me to write a book about my husband. Now my children and grandchildren have memories of Barnaby they would never have had.

The bottom line: There is joy in taking the time to write thank-you notes to those who have expressed sympathy. Your readers should try it.

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DEAR ABBY: One of my coworkers left our company and moved to another state. She and I were very close friends so, naturally, we keep in touch.

My problem: Several individuals want her address, and they know I have it. She does not want any ties to her old job — especially with those she only tolerated while working here.

Abby, what should I say to these people without offending them, or causing hard feelings against me for protecting the privacy of my friend? Also, when someone with whom you have worked for several years leaves the company and asks for your address and telephone number, should it be given to them?

I am not terribly fond of my coworkers and prefer to keep my social life separate from the workplace. However, some individuals have no social life outside the office, so they assume everyone who works there is a "friend."

I would appreciate a quick response while I stall everyone at work.

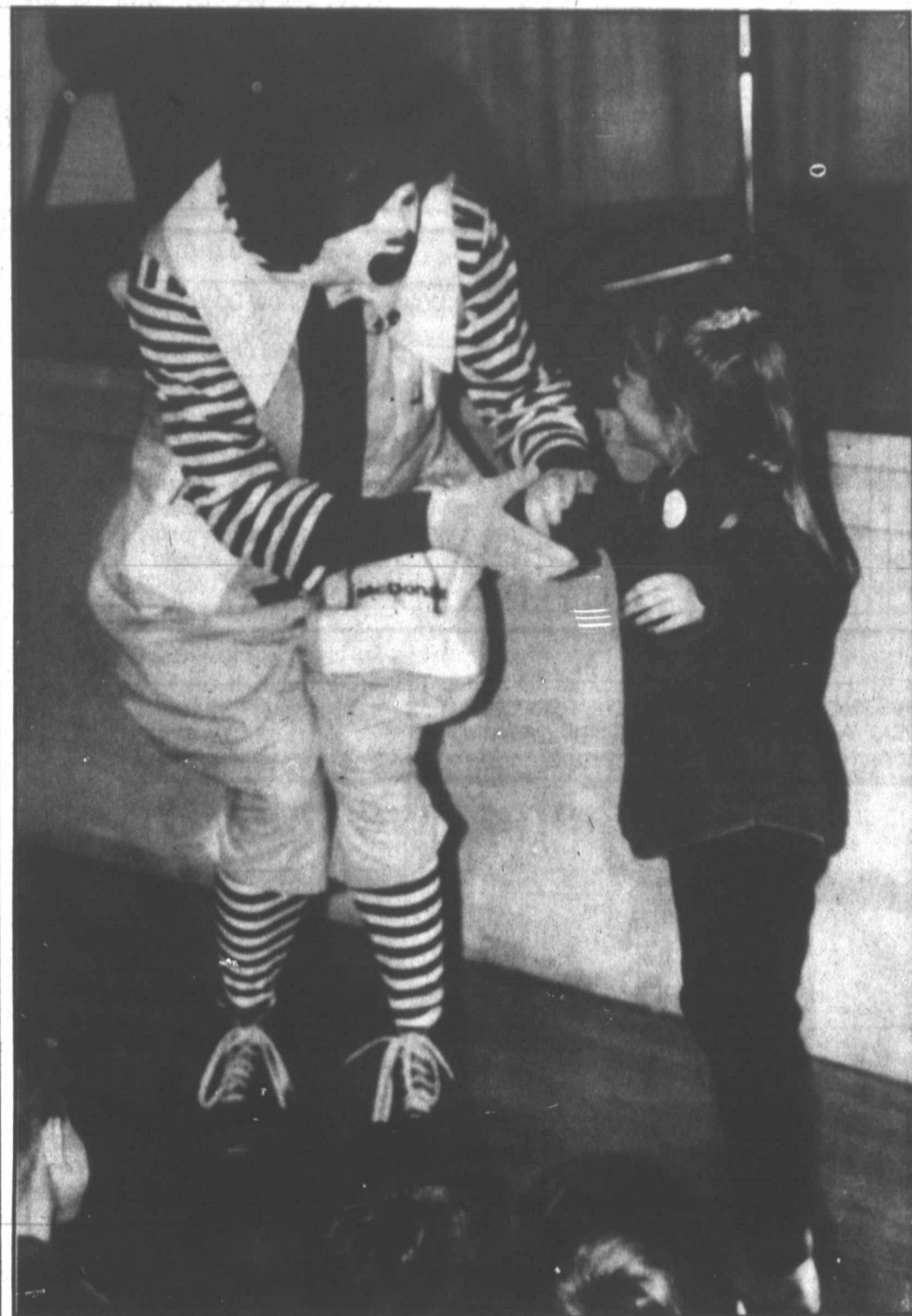
PRIVATE LIFE

DEAR PRIVATE: Since the departed employee "only tolerated" her co-workers while she worked with them, she shouldn't object to your telling them that she requested that her new address not be given out.

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Celebration opens at Rockwell museum

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — In a color study for "Freedom of Speech," Norman Rockwell conveys the concept of a great ideal by sketching an individual standing up and speaking his mind at a Vermont town meeting.

The study is on loan from New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art to the Norman Rockwell Museum, where the final painting is on permanent display — and where you can see it's quite different in composition from the study.

Also at the museum, Rockwell's "Shuffleton's Barber Shop" lets the viewer look into a barber shop and see a group of neighbors making music in the back room.

The exhibition is on display through November 1995; it also marks the 25th anniversary of the museum's founding.

The missing link?

Scientists are going ape over some apelike bones! They found what they believe are the oldest-known fossils of human ancestors.

These apelike creatures, whose scientific name is *A. ramidus*, lived 4.4 million years ago. That was close to the time when modern apes and *Homo Sapiens* went their separate ways.

Paleontologists — scientists who study fossils — dug up the bones in Ethiopia, a country in Africa. They say the creatures were about the size of chimpanzees. The scientists think *A. ramidus* walked upright — but they're not sure. No leg or foot bones have been found.

But the arm bones are giving some clues about how *A. ramidus* walked. "This is not the arm of a knuckle-walker," claims one paleontologist.

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Book tells of plants that can grow anywhere

By JAMES E. WALTERS
For AP Special Features

"Taylor's Master Guide to Gardening" describes itself as a complete, one-volume reference with a fully illustrated encyclopedia of the best plants to grow in every region.

And, surprisingly in this era of hyperbole, the 672-page presentation — while abbreviated — does come close to the billing.

Editors Rita Buchanan and Roger Holmes cover more than 3,000 plants and six distinct gardening regions within the United States and Canada: West Coast, Rocky Mountains, Southwest, South, Midwest and Northeast. An impressive list of experts from each region is listed as contributors.

For average gardeners the main attraction is likely to be colored photos of about 1,000 of "the best trees, shrubs and plants," with the pictures on the same page as the descriptions. The book is in 9-by-12-inch hardcover format, lists for \$60 and is published by Houghton Mifflin Co., which also brought out the first Norman Taylor gardening dictionary in 1936.

There are four main sections: — "Creating a garden" examines how to develop a home landscape and recommends plants for various situations.

— The "plant gallery" is organized by type of plant (trees, shrubs, etc.) and important groups.

— The "plant encyclopedia" lists plants alphabetically by genus and tells how to grow them.

— "Gardening techniques" tells how to buy plants, make compost, fertilize, water, prune and propagate.

The description of portulaca, or moss rose, is typical of the encyclopedia's entries: "Low-growing annuals with plump succulent

leaves on trailing stems. Some have showy flowers. About 40 species, nearly all from warm and tropical climates."

Grandiflora is described this way:

"A favorite annual for hot, dry sites. Blooms from early summer until frost. The trailing stems are covered with plump cylindrical leaves and waxy round flowers, 1-inch-wide, single or double, in shades of yellow, orange, red, pink or white. Old-fashioned types closed by late afternoon and didn't open at all on cloudy days, but new strains keep longer hours. Excellent for edging walks, beds or driveways, or in containers."

"How to grow: full sun. Prefers ordinary soil and watering but tolerates infertile soil and long dry spells. Buy bedding plants in spring or direct-sow seeds about the time of last frost. The seeds are tiny, but the seedlings grow fast. It often self-sows. Shear halfway back and fertilize in midsummer to promote fresh growth and renew flowering."

Rosmarinus officinalis (rosemary) is described as an evergreen shrub used as a culinary herb and useful as a specimen, hedge or ground cover.

"How to grow: Full sun, Well-drained ordinary or unimproved soil. Tolerates heat and drought. Plant 2 feet apart for ground cover (prostrate types) or hedge (upright growers). Pinch growing tips to promote full, bushy growth. Grows well in containers and can be overwintered indoors in a cool, sunny room."

Rita Buchanan and Roger Holmes, the co-editors, formerly were with Fine Gardening magazine. She is a former editor and he was a founding editor. Recently they have collaborated on a number of titles in the Taylor gardening guide series. Listed contributors and consultants included Nancy Beaubaire, editor of the magazine.

A night of music



Instrumental Soloists of St. Petersburg will play works of great composers to open Pampa's Community Concert season at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center. With music director and leader, Michail Gantvarg, the soloists will present "Concerto Grosso No. 4" by Handel, "Two Concerti" by Vivaldi, and compositions by Bach, Mozart, Prokofiev and Rossini. The ensemble is comprised of soloists who have received top prizes in competition in Russia and throughout the world. All are graduates of Rimsky-Korsakov Conservatory, St. Petersburg, and have presented concerts in major auditoriums and festivals in Germany, Italy, France, Finland, Sweden, Hungary and Spain. Admission is by membership in the Pampa Community Concert Association. By reciprocal agreement concert association members in Borger, Plainview, Hereford and Dumas may attend. (Courtesy photo)

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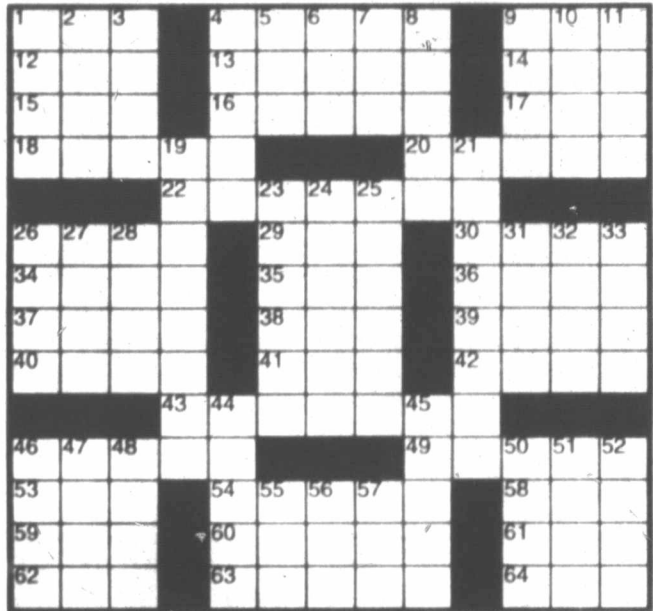
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 - 19 Implements
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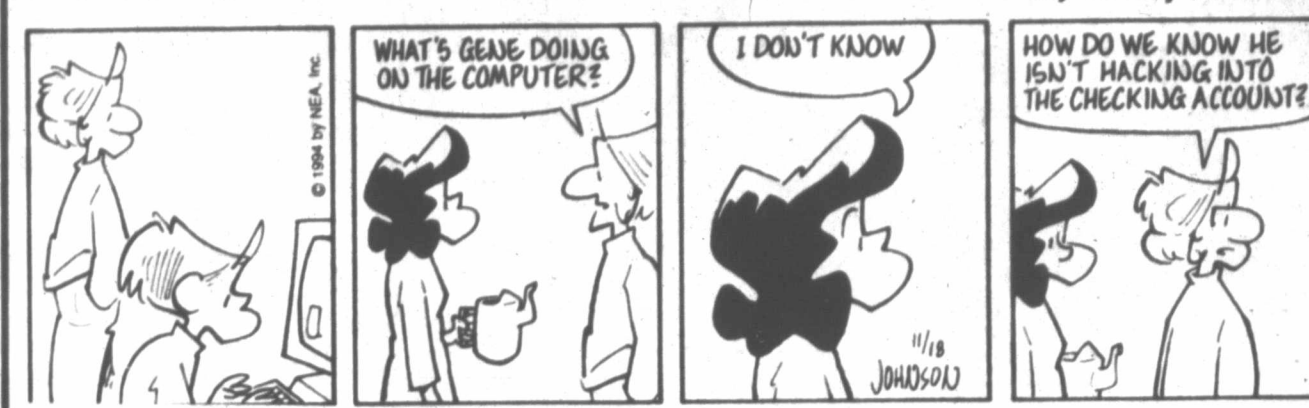
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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, be mindful of developments that could provide an additional source of income. If you're alert, you will be rewarded. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ability to work on a one-to-one basis with others might be your best asset today. Don't negotiate anything important through an intermediary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The key to productivity today is to take pride in your work. Make certain you'd be proud to sign your name to even your smallest projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Social activities offering friendly competition may be enjoyable today. Just remember not to take winning or losing too seriously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A complicated matter you've been putting off can be concluded today. However, you must make it your top priority if you want it to end satisfactorily.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you are better equipped to handle mental tasks than physical ones. Keep this in mind when you are tempted to do something strenuous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your financial conditions appear to be steady today. Be content with nominal gains because small numbers have a way of adding up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though there may be no shortage of prospective partners today, you'll be better off working alone. You are most successful when doing your own thing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not ignore your intuition today. Use it as a backup to your logical evaluations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is a new clique you'd like to join, this is a good day to introduce yourself. You have more in common with them than you suspect, so don't be bashful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't look for trouble today, but don't run away from situations that have competitive elements either. A moderate challenge would be good for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be philosophical today; it could make winning more fun and losing less painful. The way you manage your affairs may win you admirers.

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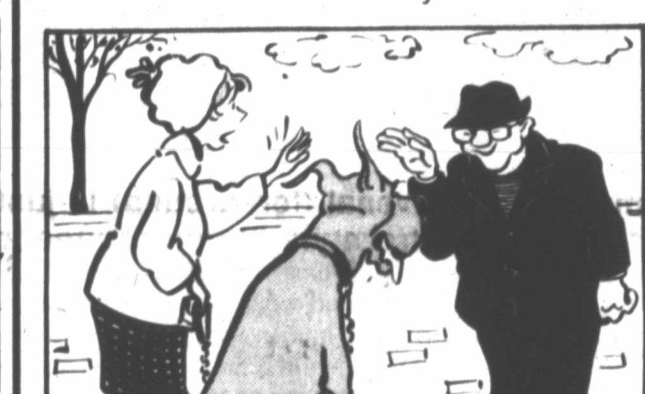
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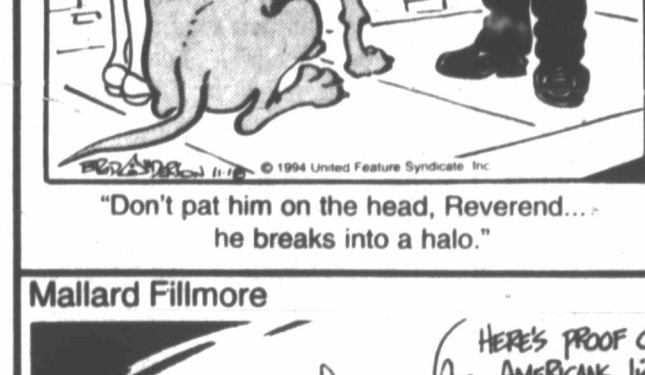
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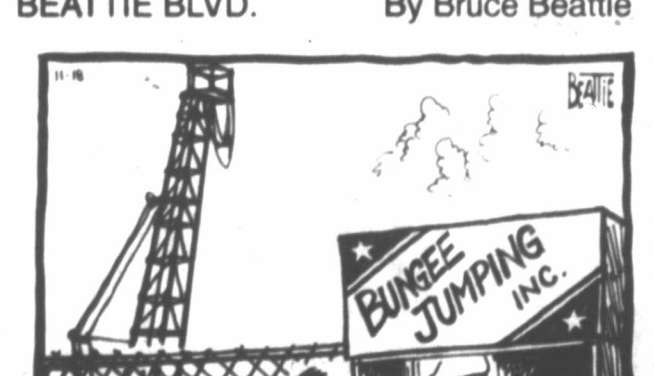
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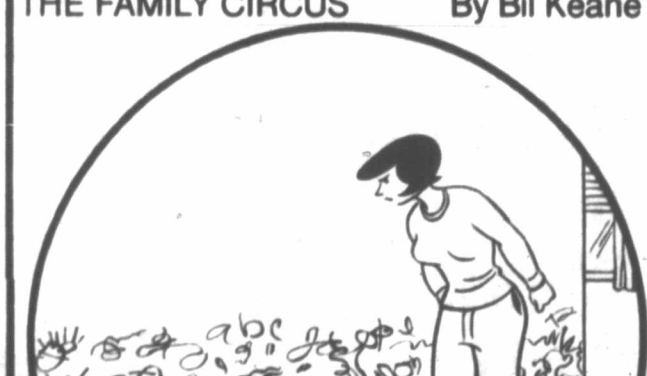
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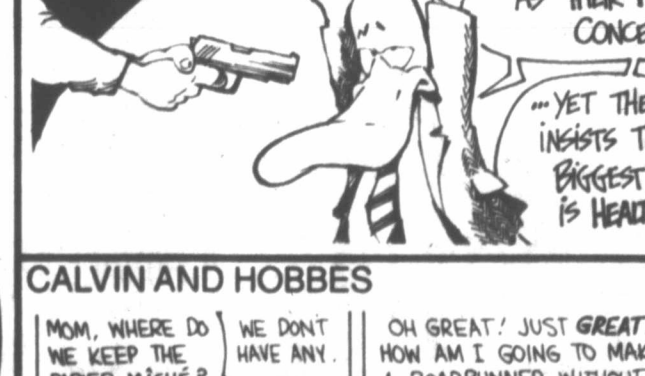
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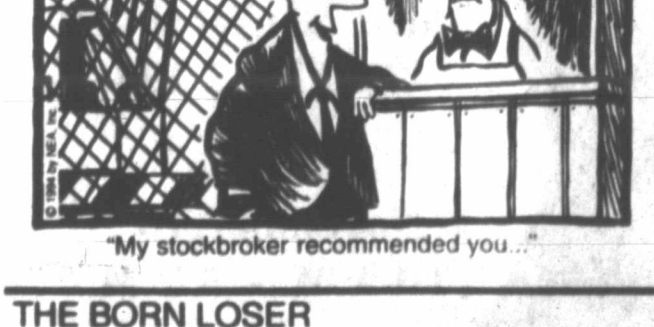
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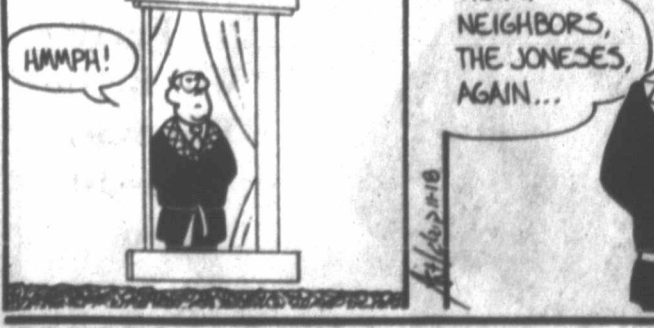
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OMISSION

Pampa swimmer Ashley Higgs had qualifying B times in both the 100-meter freestyle and the 200 intermediate in a swim meet held last weekend in Canyon. The B times were omitted in a Pampa News story on Thursday. Ashley competed in the 13 & over division.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

McLEAN — Higgins swept McLean in basketball openers earlier this week.

Higgins won the boys' game, 59-46, with Joel Booker leading the way with 19 points. Jeremy Crutcher was high scorer for the Tigers with 14 points, followed by Ben Reeser with 13.

Heather Hess scored 37 points for McLean, but Higgins still came out on top in the girls' game, 67-55.

PRO BASKETBALL

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — If Chris Webber and Juwan Howard have as much success together in the NBA as they did at Michigan, then John Nash will never regret trading away what he called the "heart and soul" of the Washington Bullets.

In the span of five hours Thursday, Nash transformed Washington from a rebuilding team into a contender in the Atlantic Division. The Bullets general manager first signed Howard to a multiyear contract, then traded Tom Gugliotta and three first-round picks to Golden State for Webber, last season's NBA rookie of the year.

"Any time you have a chance to make a deal like this, you've got to jump on it," Nash said. "This makes us deeper and better in the interior."

The Bullets haven't made the playoffs since 1988 and haven't had a winning season since 1986-87, but things could be different now that Webber and Howard will be playing side-by-side again.

Webber, a 6-foot-10 forward who often played center at Golden State, averaged 17.5 points and 9.1 rebounds and shot 55 percent from the field last season. Howard, 6-9, the fifth player chosen in this year's draft, averaged 15.3 points and 7.5 rebounds during his three-year career at Michigan.

Together, they comprised two-fifths of the "Fab Five" starting lineup at Michigan that advanced to the NCAA championship games in 1992 and 1993.

"Juwan is an exceptional talented player. Unlike Chris, he really has a great deal of technique and relies on his footwork to be a terrific post-up player," Nash said. "Chris, meanwhile, has the raw physical skills that few can match."

If all goes as planned, Howard and Webber will be in uniform Saturday night when the Bullets host the Boston Celtics.

Getting Webber cost the Bullets their first round picks in 1996, 1998 and 2000. More importantly, Nash had to give up Gugliotta, the centerpiece of Washington's young team and one of its two co-captains.

"I'm concerned because we gave up a quality player. Googs was the heart and soul of this team," Nash said.

"It's devastating," teammate Calbert Cheaney said. "Tom's a great friend, a great guy, a great ballplayer. Losing him is a blow to us, but we're getting excellent guys in return."

The 6-10 Gugliotta averaged 15.8 points and 9.5 rebounds since joining the Bullets as their top draft pick in 1992. He learned of the trade shortly before Washington's road game against the New Jersey Nets.

"Obviously, it's unsettling to uproot yourself from familiar situations and surroundings," Gugliotta said. "The Bullets are a good organization and they are up and coming with the talent that's here. Unfortunately, my contribution is over."

The deal came some 20 hours after the Warriors re-signed Webber, who exercised his option to terminate a 15-year, \$74 million contract in the offseason and became a restricted free agent in June. The Warriors had to sign Webber to trade him.

The (Baltimore) Sun reported today that Webber's 1-year contract is worth \$2.1 million and that Howard agreed to an 11-year deal worth \$36 million.

The newspaper also said Howard would receive \$1.3 million this season and can become restricted free agent after next season. USA Today said today that the contract covers 12 years and is worth \$41.3 million. It also said the deal included a two-year "out clause."

Webber said he was unhappy playing for Golden State coach Don Nelson, who said during the contract stalemate that he would quit if that would help bring Webber back to the team.

"I don't know what I have done in the past that would make Chris so angry that he wouldn't want to play for me. I never thought it was as serious as it turned out to be," Nelson said. "I don't think I made any major mistakes in handling Chris, but I guess I did."

New Warriors owner Chris Cohan, who signed Webber on Wednesday night with the understanding he would be traded, said there were irreconcilable differences between Webber and Nelson.

"It was not a money issue. He wanted to be happy, and he wasn't going to be happy with the Warriors. It was mostly due to Don," said Cohan, who met alone with Webber 10 days ago. "He did relate to me that last year really was one of the most miserable years of his life."

Webber told San Francisco's KPIX-TV that the trade could have been avoided.

"Hopefully the fans will see that it wasn't my doing in being traded because I've said a hundred times over I didn't ask to be traded. Matter of fact, I asked to stay here," Webber said.

"All they had to do is just come talk to me. What's the problem when you can't sit down and talk to a man face to face?"

Webber gives the Bullets size and a dominating presence on the front line. He is expected to play both power forward and center, as he did for Golden State.

"I think Chris is a terrifically talented young guy with an explosiveness to his game," Washington coach Jim Lynam said. "He was the top pick in the draft a year ago. I think he adds quickness and explosiveness to a team not blessed with it up and down the roster."

Class 2A's Region II has rugged schedule

By JAIME ARON
AP Sports Writer

As a rule, the state high school football playoffs are a matter of survival of the fittest. Nowhere is that more true than in Class 2A's Region II.

Of the eight Region II playoff teams, five are 11-0 and two are 10-1. Five were ranked in the season's final Associated Press poll, including defending champion Goldthwaite.

Not persuaded? Consider that no other class has even one game between undefeated teams this weekend. This region has two: No. 2 Archer City against No. 6 Celina and No. 4 Hubbard against Clifton.

In the region's other games, No. 3 Goldthwaite (11-0) plays Riesel (10-1) and No. 10 Pilot Point (10-1) faces Holliday (8-3). All four games are Friday night.

"In all the years I've been coaching, this is the toughest region I've ever seen," said 29-year veteran Tommy Sloan of Archer City. "Usually, you have one or two real challenges. In this one, it's every week."

High school playoffs

Some pretty good teams will be left at home in three weeks once the Region II winner advances to face the Region I winner in a semifinal.

"It's sad we all have to line up and play each other," Sloan said. "But whoever does get out will have a good shot of going to the title game and even of winning state."

Still, the team to beat in Class 2A must be Schulenburg, even

though the top-ranked Shorthorns are playing without star running back Jason Houston. Coach David Husmann has dismissed Houston for disciplinary reasons.

In other playoff games of note: — Converse Judson (8-2-1) tries to keep marching toward a third straight Class 5A Division I title against San Antonio Holmes (9-2).

Several top contenders hoping to block a Rockets repeat include last year's 5A Division II winner Lewisville (8-3), which plays Arlington Martin (8-1-2), and perennial power Odessa Permian (8-3), which faces El Paso Coronado (9-2).

The best battle by records pits 10-1 teams Beaumont West Brook and Deer Park.

— The best 5A Division II game pits No. 3 Tyler John Tyler (11-0) against No. 5 A&M Consolidated.

Other top teams in action include No. 1 Austin Westlake (11-0) playing San Antonio Taft (7-4) and No. 2 Plano East (11-0) in a big Dallas-area match with Irving Nimitz (10-1).

More nice Metroplex matchups pit Dallas Carter (8-2-1) and Richardson Lake Highlands (9-2), and No. 8 The Colony (9-0-1) against Arlington Lamar (10-1).

— Stephenville gets a tough test for its state-best 27-game winning streak. The No. 1 Yellow Jackets (11-0) put their 4A title defense on the line against Denison (10-1).

Defending 3A champion Southlake Carroll plays Dallas Spruce (9-2) after a shocking first-round victory over Waxahachie.

Other nice matchups include No. 4 Gregory-Portland (11-0) against Mercedes (9-1); No. 5

Sulphur Springs (10-1) playing Palestine (11-0); and No. 6 Sherman (9-1) facing Sweetwater (10-1).

— With Carroll in 4A, last year's runner-up and this year's seasonlong No. 1 Cuero (11-0) tries to elude Caldwell (9-2).

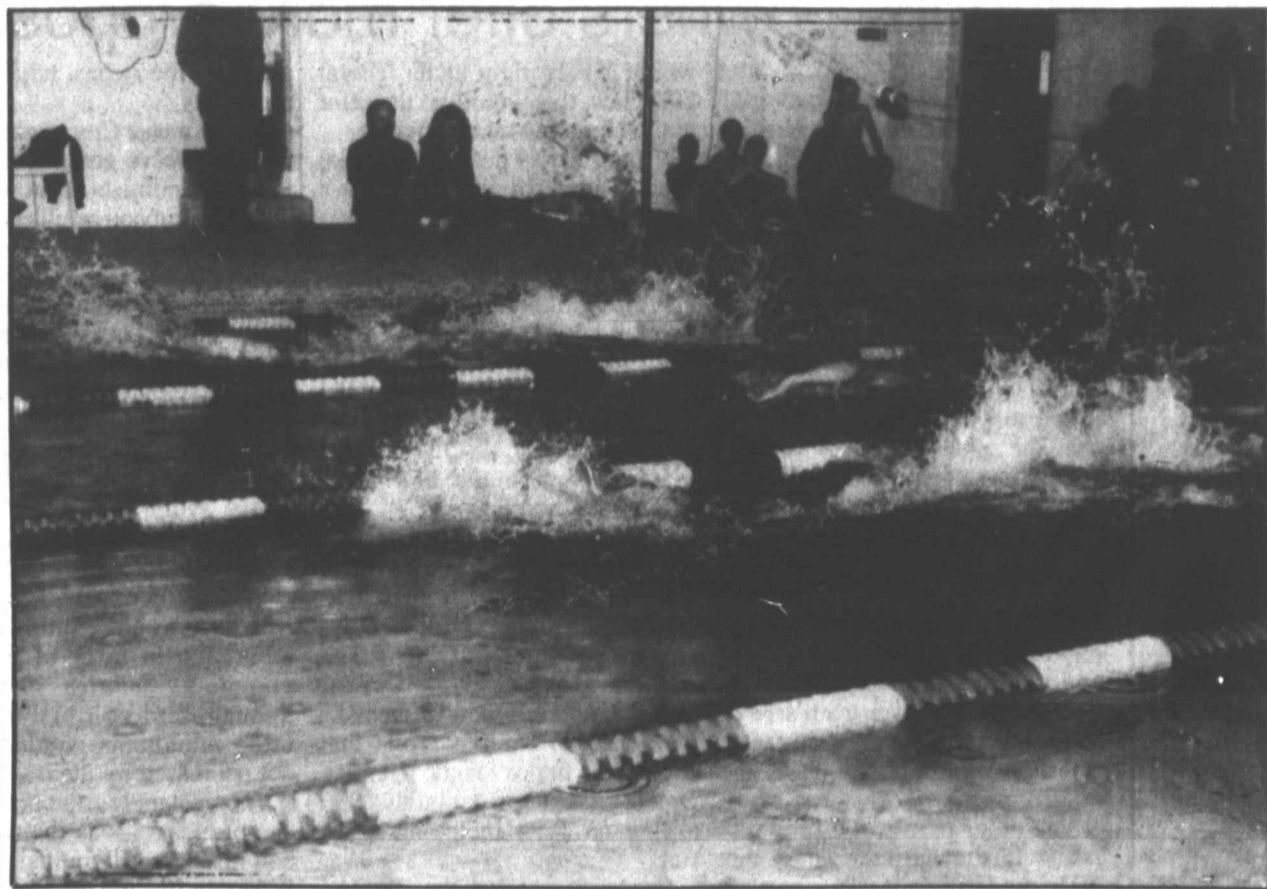
The best matchup, though, is No. 3 Jefferson (11-0) and Tatum (9-1-1).

Other good games include No. 2 Sealy (11-0) against Hamshire-Fannett (9-2); No. 8 Ballinger (11-0) vs. Midland Greenwood (9-1); Goliad (10-1) vs. George West (11-0); and Carrizo Springs (10-1) vs. Port Isabel (11-0).

— Defending 1A champion Sudan, ranked second all season, gets a test from Eden (8-3), and top-ranked Thorndale (11-0) faces Ricks Springs (9-1).

Third-ranked Crawford (9-0) plays Bryson (10-1) in another key game.

Speed swimmer



Pampa's Bobby Venal (foreground) is just a blur as he splashes through the water in the 50 freestyle during a three-team meet between Pampa, Caprock and Tascosa held earlier this month at the Pampa Youth Center. Venal won the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.18. The Pampa swim teams are entered in the San Angelo Invitational today and Saturday. (Pampa News photo)

TCU tries for SWC crown

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas Christian is trying to get what No. 9 Texas A&M can't have this season: the official Southwest Conference championship.

The Aggies (9-0-1, 5-0-1) would already be celebrating their fourth straight SWC trophy if they weren't barred by NCAA probation from television or post-season play this season.

That gives the Horned Frogs, on the brink of their best season since 1984, a chance to reach the Cotton Bowl for the first time since 1959 if they can beat the Aggies on Saturday and Texas Tech on Nov. 28.

It won't be that easy. TCU (6-3, 3-2) has lost 21 in a row to the Aggies, who will put their 25-game home winning streak on the line.

"They look no different from any other Aggie defense," Sullivan said. "I thought with their losses last season, they wouldn't be as strong. But I think they're even quicker."

As an assistant coach at Auburn before coming to TCU, Sullivan understood championship atmosphere. He hopes his Horned Frogs develop it too.

"We want to get TCU involved in those situations," Sullivan said. "I like this football team and hopefully we can play well the next two weeks."

The Aggies have plenty of incentive in their finale. They are seeking their first undefeated season since 1956 when they finished 9-0-1 with the only blemish a 14-14 tie with Houston.

SMU (1-9-1, 0-6-1) tied the Aggies this season, 21-21 and that was enough to get A&M coach R.C. Stocum's attention for Saturday's game.

"I think this is the best TCU team we've played since 1984," Stocum said.

Tarpley's return helps lift Mavericks past Kings

DALLAS (AP) — Dick Motta knows what a healthy and focused Roy Tarpley can mean to a team.

It was Motta who coached the enigmatic player as a rookie before drug suspensions and knee injuries threatened to end his career.

Tarpley and Motta have been reunited, and Tarpley paid the first of what the Mavericks hope is a series of dividends Thursday night when he led Dallas to a 96-94 victory over the Sacramento Kings.

"He has a way to go as far as his conditioning is concerned, but overall he looked pretty good," said Motta who, like Tarpley, is returning to the Mavericks fol-

lowing a lengthy absence. "He's in a lot better shape than he was a week ago."

Tarpley scored 16 points, including four during a decisive fourth-quarter run, and pulled down nine rebounds to spark the Mavericks to their fourth victory in six games.

"I know people were wondering if Roy Tarpley could still play," said Tarpley, banished by the league for violating its substance abuse policy on Oct. 16, 1991, and hadn't played in an NBA game since Nov. 9, 1990.

"I think I showed that I can still play this game. This was better than I dreamed it could be."

Lucious Harris hit an 8-foot bank shot with 59 seconds to play

to snap a 94-94 tie and send the Mavericks to their best start since opening the 1990-91 season at 4-1. Dallas didn't win its fourth game last season until Feb. 2, its 44th game of the season.

But the story was Tarpley, activated from the injured list Wednesday after missing the first five games with bursitis in his left knee.

Motta played Tarpley for 25 minutes, longer than expected for the 7-footer, who was on his way to becoming one of the league's premier players before falling a third time to the league's antidrug policy.

Tarpley's conditioning was set back over the summer when he suffered stomach problems. Only

in the last few days at practice had he started showing signs of the old Tarpley — the drug-free Tarpley.

"I wasn't nervous, but I did get tired," he said after going 6-for-10 from the field and making all four of his free throws. "I got a little winded, but that's to be expected in your first game back. In the second half, I got my second wind. I've got to get in better shape and get stronger."

It was Tarpley who sparked the fourth-quarter rally after Dallas fell behind 90-81 with 6:35 left. He came off the bench with 6:18 remaining and scored four consecutive points during a 7-0 run, pulling Dallas to 90-88 with 4:28 left.

Jamal Mashburn, who led Dallas with 23 points, then scored consecutive baskets to give Dallas a 94-92 lead with 2:30 to go.

Mitch Richmond paced the Kings with 21 points, and Walt Williams added 16. Williams missed a 3-pointer with three seconds left as Dallas outscored Sacramento 23-11 in the fourth.

Tarpley entered the game to an ovation from the 13,516 on hand at Reunion Arena with 4:32 left in the first quarter. Tarpley did not waste any time getting into the mix as he converted a floating one-hander in the lane nine seconds later to push Dallas' lead to 21-17.

KC hopes to catch Browns off-guard

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Pro picks

The Cleveland Browns caught the Philadelphia Eagles on the rebound from their win over Buddy Ryan and pounded them into the turf of Veterans Stadium.

Do the Kansas City Chiefs do the same to the Browns on Sunday?

Cleveland (8-2) goes into Kansas City newly puffed up after its first win over a team that's respected around the league. But it has to play against a team fighting for its life after a 14-13 loss to San Diego that never should have happened.

The Browns still get little respect — the Chiefs are favored by 4 1/2 points.

But they match up pretty well — Bill Belichick has prepared gameplans in the past that held down Joe Montana when Montana had better skills and better playmates. Two of Cleveland's defensive stalwarts, Pepper Johnson and Carl Banks, were part of those teams.

Still, look at this game on the reverse momentum theory.

—The Rams usually play the 49ers closer at Candlestick.

—Even San Francisco has to come down a peg after last week. 49ERS, 30-20

Washington (plus 14 1/2) at Dallas
Two items to remember:
—The Redskins usually don't play the Cowboys closer in Irving.
—The Cowboys will be fired up after last week. COWBOYS, 41-7

Saints (minus 6 1/2) at Raiders
The Saints keep it close. RAIDERS, 28-26

Atlanta (plus 5 1/2) at Denver
The Broncos are no longer the Mile High force they used to be. But Andre Rison is suspended. So... BRONCOS, 27-20

Jets (plus 7) at Minnesota
The Vikings will be angry. The Jets play better when they're supposed to lose. VIKINGS, 20-17

Giants (plus 2 1/2) at Houston (Monday night)
When the NFL scheduled this game, they hardly expected they'd get this. The new coach factor? OILERS, 5-3

Indianapolis (minus 1) at Cincinnati
A hunch: Jeff Blake hits the wall. COLTS, 27-20
Tampa Bay (plus 6 1/2) at Seattle
Sam Wyche is waiting to get fired. Tom Flores is waiting to move upstairs.

So these teams aren't even playing to save the jobs of their coaches. SEAHAWKS, 17-14
Last Week: 8-4-1 (spread); 10-3 (straight up)
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Team	Won	Lost
Clemens Home Repair	30	10
Dale's Automotive	25 1/2	14 1/2
Danny's Market	23 1/2	18 1/2
Agape	20 1/2	19 1/2
Rug Doctor	20	20
Pizza Hut	19	21
Coca-Cola	18 1/2	21 1/5
Easy Pickens	17	23
Safety International	14	26
Team Ten	11	29

BASKETBALL

Buffalo at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Green Bay at Dallas, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 27
Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Arizona, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at Denver, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at San Diego, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Washington, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
New England at Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

ONE STAR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Mary's Ceramics	29	11
Waterline	29	11
Hamburger Station	28	12
RBR Oil & Gas	28	12
Joanne's Beauty Salon	26	14
Dorman Tire	25	15
Citizens Bank & Trust	23	17
All-State Insurance	21	19
Harvester Cafe	20	20
Chris Pro Shop	20	20
Coney Island	19	21
Albertson's	18	22
Hall's Sound Center	17	23
John Anthony's	16	24
Afsups	12	28
Regional Eye Center	11	29
Peggy's Place	10	30
Richardson's Texaco	9	31

Monday, Nov. 28
San Francisco at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

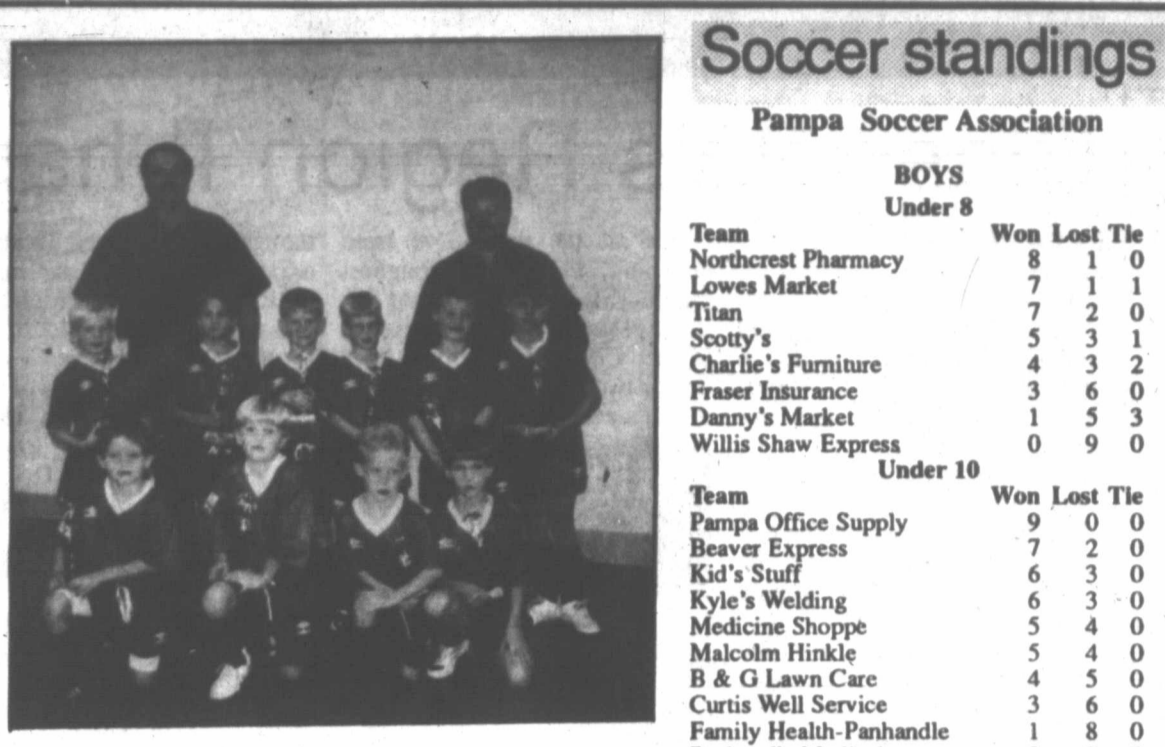
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By The Associated Press

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Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	4	2	.667	—
New York	4	3	.571	1/2
Washington	4	3	.571	1/2
New Jersey	3	5	.375	2
Boston	2	4	.333	2
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	3
Miami	1	5	.167	3



The Northcrest Rockets won the Under 8 soccer championship this fall. Team members are (front row, l-r) Keenan Davis, Ryan Hansen, Chase Phillips and Nick Julian; (back row, l-r) Brody Smith, Dylan Whitten, John Doss, Logan Baker, Judd Miller and Jared Winegart. Coaches are Robert Doss (left) and Bill Miller. (Courtesy photo)

Orr may be next coach at Baylor

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Johnny Orr said he's intrigued by the idea of coaching at Baylor for a season. Orr headed to Waco today after school officials pitched their job in a telephone call to him Thursday afternoon. "They said they sure would like to talk to me. I decided to see what they said. Gee whiz, I could coach for four months and I'm done. I wouldn't have to move there or anything. It's a good deal," he said.

The school is looking for an interim replacement for Darrel Johnson, who was fired on Wednesday in the fallout of an investigation that uncovered NCAA rules violations in his program. On Thursday, Johnson and several others were indicted by a grand jury on fraud charges. The indictments allege that Johnson and junior college officials conspired to help athletes cheat on correspondence courses.

Orr said he liked Baylor's approach to him. "They were really nice to me. They were nicer to me than anyone has been to me the last three years here. If they do the things I want, hell, I might go," he said.

Orr, 66, resigned as Iowa State's coach in April after 14 seasons with the Cyclones and is fulfilling the final year of his contract as an associate athletic director at the school.

He has said previously that he would be interested in working again after leaving Iowa State, although not necessarily in coaching.

Orr said the Baylor situation would be an attractive job for four months, but the money would have to be right. He also joked that he'd be stepping into the job at the right time.

"It would be a fast thing," he said. "I wouldn't have to do any practicing. I could just go to the games."

Baylor's season opener is Nov. 25 against Northwestern Louisiana.

Orr was 218-200 at Iowa State and has a career record of 466-346 that includes 12 seasons at Michigan and three at Massachusetts. He's the all-time victory leader at both Iowa State and Michigan.

He said he will be meeting with Baylor President Herbert Reynolds and Athletic Director Richard Ellis.

Orr said he wouldn't work cheap. "There would be a lot of perks involved. If they do all that for me, I'd be stupid not to go." He declined to be specific on his salary request.

James Netherton, Baylor vice president, said the school wants to find a coach at the end of his career to take over the program this season and help find a replacement. In addition to Orr, other possible replacements include former Pittsburg coach Paul Evans and former Nevada-Las Vegas and Villanova coach Röllie Massimino, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

LADIES TRIO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Schiffman Machine Co.	27	13
R.L. Gordy Trucking	26	14
Wheeler Evans	26	14
Quality Cleaners	25	15
Watson's Feed & Garden	23	17
Rosie's Raiders	19	21
Ward's Tree One	17	23
Ward's Tree Two	16	23
Winny 20	11	28
Sadie Hawkins	9	31

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	8	0	1.000	—
Denver	5	2	.714	2 1/2
Dallas	4	2	.667	3
San Antonio	3	3	.500	4
Utah	3	4	.429	4 1/2
Minnesota	1	7	.125	7

FOOTBALL

SOUTH

College scores

Troy St. 30, Samford 26

National Football League

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Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	7	3	0	.700	239	187
Buffalo	5	5	0	.500	205	198
N.Y. Jets	5	5	0	.500	173	184
Indianapolis	4	6	0	.400	216	243
New England	4	6	0	.400	210	239

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N.Y. Giants	3	7	0	.300	171	220
Washington	2	8	0	.200	220	279

SKI REPORT

WOODSTOCK, Va. (AP) — Latest skiing conditions as supplied by Sno Country Reports (conditions are subject to change due to weather, traffic and other factors):

Friday, Nov. 18
NORTHEAST
Maine
Sugarloaf/USA — loose granular 10-24 base
2 trails 2 lifts sm 9a-3:45p
Sunday River — wet granular 14-18 base 3 trails 1 lift sm 9a-4p 1.4 miles New Hampshire
Attitash/Bear Peak — Plan to open Nov 19
Waterville — loose granular 6-12 base 1 trail 2 lifts sm 9a-3:45p
Wildcat — Plan to open Nov 25
Vermont
Killington — loose granular 8-18 base 8 trails 3 lifts 3 miles wind-51
Mt. Snow — loose granular 6-12 base 6 trails 3 lifts sm
Okemo — loose granular 12-15 base 3 trails 1 lift sm 9a-4p
Stowe — Plan to open Nov 23
Sugarbush — loose granular 6-24 base 1 trail 2 lifts sm 9a-4p 1 miles
New York
Big Tupper — Plan to open Nov 24
Haver Mt. — Plan to reopen soon
Swan — Plans to open Nov 25
Whiteface — Plan to open Nov 24

New golf tour has eight tournaments scheduled

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The World Golf Tour, which probably will rattle pro golfer's old order, certainly will bring new riches to some of the players.

The new tour plans to hold eight tournaments with \$3 million purses beginning next year, with the winner of each will get \$600,000.

Each of the 40 players on the tour essentially is guaranteed a minimum of \$290,000 for the year, since last place in each tournament is worth \$30,000, and every player will receive \$50,000 expense money for the year.

The winner's purse is almost three times what is offered in the average PGA Tour event, and the top player on the tour will earn an end-of-year bonus of \$1 million.

"If you are the best of the professional athletes, you deserve your just rewards," Greg Norman said Thursday at a press conference to announce the new tour.

"People don't realize what it takes to be at the top of a sport. For a World Golf Tour like this, you have to give them something that says, 'Thank you, you deserve this. You deserve \$600,000 for beating 39 of the other best people.'"

Backed by Fox Network and with Norman as its chief proponent, the World Golf Tour may face challenges from golf's establishment, including the PGA Tour and the European Tour.

The key will be which big-name players commit to the new tour.

The Washington Post today quoted sources as saying that at least four other players had joined Norman in committing to the new venture. The unidentified sources said Nick Price, Nick Faldo, Seve Ballesteros and Jose Maria Olazabal would play.

But The New York Times today quoted Price as saying he would play only "as long as my position on the PGA Tour isn't challenged."

And two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange told the Times: "The scary part is that we could end up in court and the last thing I want to do is be suing my own organization."

Norman hopes for a peaceful coexistence. "Greg Norman has no intention of resigning from the PGA Tour of America," he said. "But I want to play against the best players in the world."

The new tour could lead to rule changes for the PGA Tour, which requires foreign player to commit to at least 15 of its events each year. Or

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Earth, war, dead presidents depicted on 1995 stamps

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A war that united America and one that tore it apart will highlight the nation's 1995 postage stamps — along with jazz musicians, ancient animals, carousel horses, former presidents James Polk and Richard Nixon and designs depicting children's concerns for the environment.

Stamps, "miniature works of art and symbols of our national heritage ... are the nation's calling cards," Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said at a news conference where the new designs were released.

On hand were four youngsters whose designs focusing on the environment were selected from 150,000 entries in a nationwide contest.

The environment stamps will go on sale on Earth Day in April. They show tree planting, the Earth being washed in a bathtub, beach cleanup and energy from the sun. Winning designers were Melody Kiper of Shreveport, La.; Jennifer Michalove of Stonington, Conn.; Christy Millard of Lakewood,

and Brian Hailes of Millville, Utah. "Victory at Last" is the title of the final set of World War II stamps, which have been issued annually on the 50th anniversaries of that struggle that united the nation in battle.

Included will be stamps showing the raising of the U.S. flag over Iwo Jima, liberation of the victims of the holocaust, the use of atomic bombs to end the war with Japan and signing of the treaty of surrender by Germany.

The war that divided America will be recalled in a set of 20 stamps planned for July. The Civil War set is subtitled The War Between the States and is balanced with attention to both sides.

There are portraits of Abraham Lincoln and Confederate President Jefferson Davis. It is Davis' first time to be featured on a U.S. stamp — Lincoln has appeared more than 50 times.

Generals Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee appear as do admirals David Farragut of the North and Raphael Semmes of the South. Battles commemorated in the set include Gettysburg, Shiloh, Chancellorsville and the combat



New stamp designs honor Earth. (AP photo)

between the ironclads Monitor and Virginia.

Nixon will appear on a stamp in April, following the tradition of honoring former presidents in the year after their deaths. A stamp honoring Polk is planned in November, marking the 200th anniversary of his birth.

On the entertainment scene, actress Marilyn Monroe will be on a stamp released in June and trumpeter Louis Armstrong will be honored a month later.

In September, a set of stamps will include Armstrong and other jazz greats such as John Coltrane.

Husband suspected of murder

Both his wives died in hot tubs

By JEFFREY BAIR
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man moves to town, sets up a business, takes out an insurance policy on a cheerful, churchgoing wife and hits a rocky spot in his marriage. She ends up dead in a tub.

The second time it happens, police suspect this is no mere coincidence.

Timothy Boczkowski has been charged with homicide in the death of Maryann Boczkowski, and investigators are looking anew at the death almost four years to the day earlier of Boczkowski's first wife, Mary Elaine.

The 38-year-old denture maker remained in jail on \$1 million bail Thursday, two days after he was arrested and 11 days after paramedics he called found the second Mrs. Boczkowski floating on her side in their patio hot tub in suburban Pittsburgh.

On Nov. 4, 1990, Boczkowski told police he heard a "thump" and found his first wife dead in a bathtub at their home in Greensboro, N.C. The cause of her death was never determined, and Boczkowski was not charged.

"He didn't strike me as being very

emotional about it," recalled a business acquaintance, Nancy Vodenichar of Stoneville, N.C. "But everybody shows their grief differently, I guess."

Mrs. Vodenichar and her husband, Anthony, bought a miniature golf course and restaurant near Madison, N.C., from the couple in 1990. Mrs. Vodenichar said Boczkowski told her he and his wife had been planning to end their marriage.

Boczkowski returned to his hometown of Pittsburgh not long after his first wife's death. He opened a denture business, remarried in 1993 and took out a \$100,000 insurance policy on his new wife.

That wife, 36-year-old Maryann Boczkowski, suffocated Nov. 6, the Allegheny County Coroner's Office said.

Investigators said they suspected Boczkowski from the start.

He told them he found his wife's body in the tub when he went to check on her, less than half an hour after leaving her there.

Ross Township Police Chief Carl Zotter said Boczkowski told him that he and his wife were soaking in the tub as three children from his first marriage slept. They talked about his concern that she had been

drinking too much, Boczkowski said.

"I think it was a one-sided conversation," Zotter said.

The police chief said authorities suspect Mrs. Boczkowski was strangled but don't know whether it happened in the tub or elsewhere. She had no water in her lungs, a sign of drowning.

Boczkowski had scratches on his back, arms and neck, and his wife had bruises on her throat and chest.

Boczkowski told a detective that his wife had scratched him during a rough massage.

A lie detector test seven hours after Mrs. Boczkowski's death indicated Boczkowski gave deceptive answers, Zotter said.

Boczkowski will plead innocent, his lawyer, James Herb, said Thursday.

"The death of his first wife was regarded as suspicious from the start, and we were not comfortable with his story that she had drowned. But we did not have enough information to determine what in fact happened," said Dr. John Butts, the chief medical examiner in North Carolina, where the woman's death is being investigated further.

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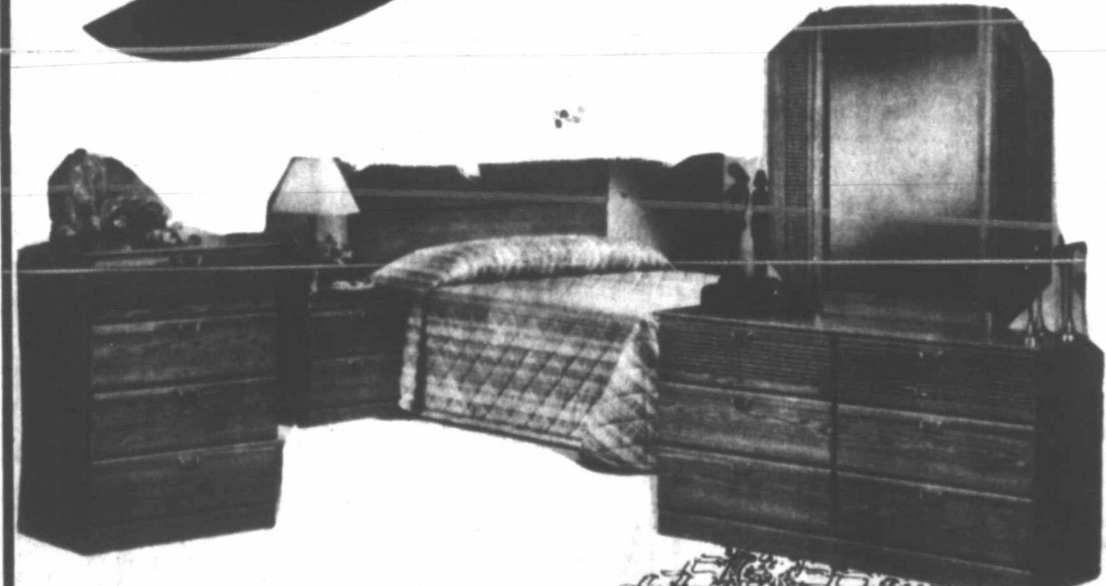


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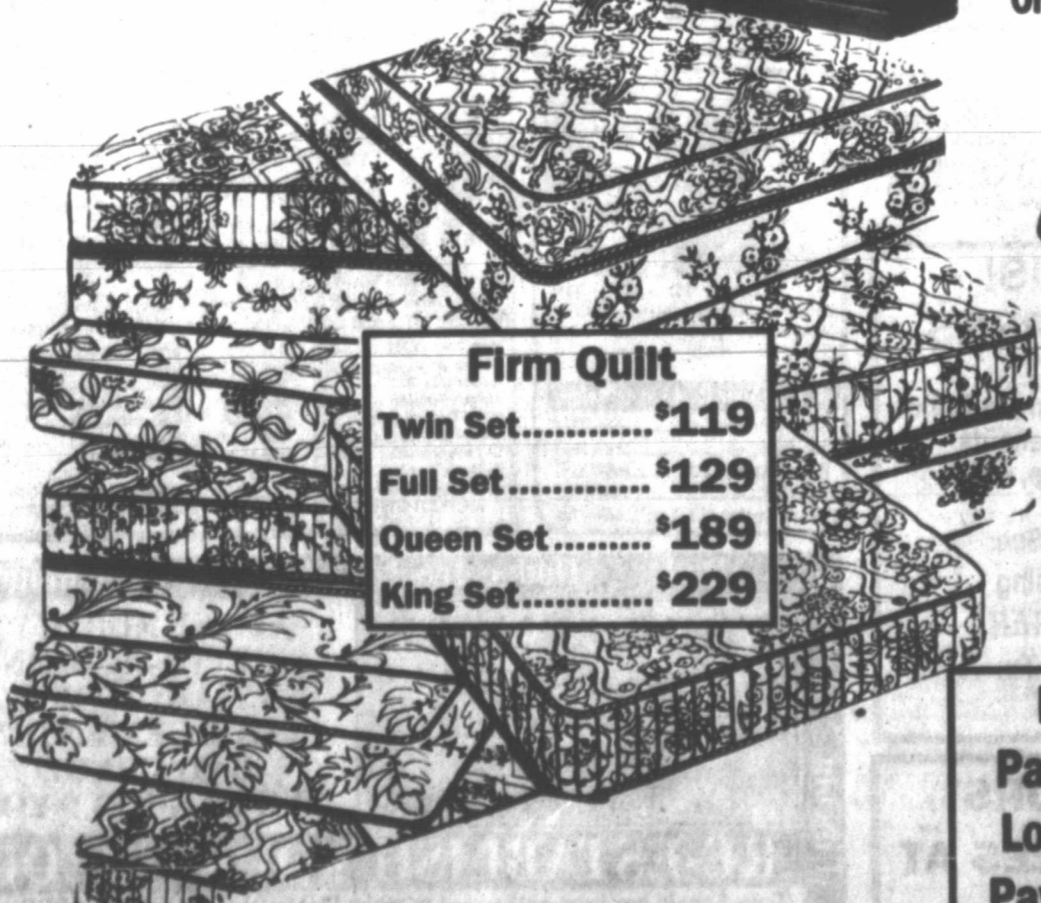
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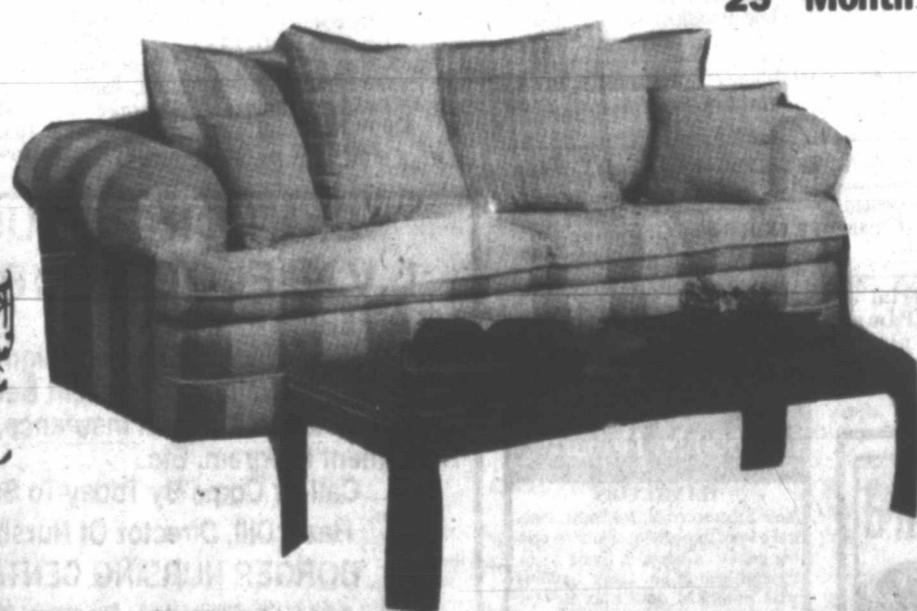
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