

STATE:
Federal judge lifts ban on voter guides at polling places, Page 5

GOOD EVENING
Thursday, November 30, 1995

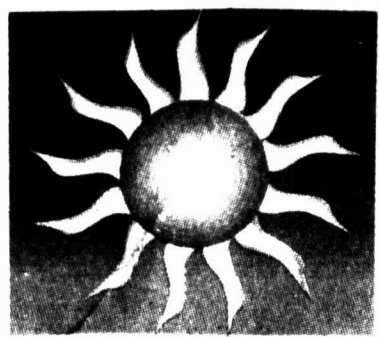
SPORTS:
Pampa is 8-point underdog to Denison in playoff, Page 9

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 204

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in mid 40s, high tomorrow in mid 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Detectives today were investigating the claims of two Borger residents who say they were forced to drive to Pampa early this morning and subsequently robbed of over \$500.

Bonnie Lynn Finney, 28, and Joseph Gabriel Duran, 29, told officers that they were approached by a black male outside a Borger convenience store around midnight and ordered into Finney's car. Their alleged abductor was joined by a black female, the two said.

According to the police report of the incident, Finney was told to drive to Pampa and was directed to stop outside a vacant residence at 1037 Huff Road.

There, the two's alleged abductors were joined by a third black male who stuck Finney in the face with a rifle. She suffered a laceration to her right eyebrow and a bruised eye. Duran was struck as well, Det. Charlie Love said.

Stolen was \$560 from Finney and \$5 from Duran.

The suspects fled on foot, while Finney and Duran drove to a local convenience store and called the police. The alleged robbery took place at 3:30 a.m., according to the report.

The Criminal Investigations Division is investigating the incident, Love said.

The two told officers they were unrelated and just happened to be at the store in Borger at the same time.

PAMPA — Postmaster Richard Wilson has announced that Friday will be "Customer Appreciation Day" in the Pampa Post Office, as well as an opportunity to bid "fond farewell" to window clerk Jim Lummus, who is retiring after 30 years with the Postal Service.

Coffee, punch, cookies, cakes, doughnuts and soft drinks will be served in the lobby from 9-11 a.m.

"The Pampa Post Office does appreciate all of their customers, and this is just our way of saying it," Wilson said. "Please come by and have some refreshments on us that morning."

Lummus began his career in Amarillo in 1965 and served at Umbarger, Bushland, Tahoka and Canadian before coming to Pampa in December 1984.

AUSTIN (AP) — One ticket bought in Sealy correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1, 2, 8, 16, 18 and 47.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$4 million.

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Clinton hails peace chance for Irish lands

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Hailing Northern Ireland's 15-month cease-fire, President Clinton today challenged Protestants and Roman Catholics to stand firm against those who would allow "old habits and hard grudges" to destroy their chance for peace.

Hundreds of well-wishers on both sides of Northern Ireland's sectarian divide turned out to greet Clinton as he became the first American president to visit the war-scarred British province. "Clinton Fever Grips Belfast," trumpeted a headline in the *Belfast Telegraph*.

Seeking to maintain an even-handed approach, Clinton visited both Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods in Belfast. In the Catholic Falls Road, where the reception was particularly enthusiastic, he plunged into the crowd, shaking hands with dozens of people.

Outside a Belfast bakery, Clinton was greeted by Gerry Adams, leader of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, who has criticized an 11th-hour Anglo-Irish agreement aimed at getting peace talks back on track. Clinton and Adams shook hands and spoke briefly out of reporters' earshot.

Adams told a reporter he had extended "a thousand welcomes" to Clinton in Gaelic.

In Londonderry, among the faces in the crowd, rocking on tiptoes to see if Clinton had arrived yet, was Martin McGuinness, reputed former IRA leader in Londonderry and the second-ranking leader of Sinn Fein.

McGuinness has led Sinn Fein's team in the stalled negotiations with the British government about the terms for entering all-party talks.

In a speech to Belfast factory

workers, Clinton said that attempts to end a quarter-century of sectarian conflict were certain to be assailed by "people who, deep down inside, will never be able to give up the past."

"Just as peace has its pioneers, peace will always have its rivals," Clinton said. "Protestant and Catholic alike must not allow the ship of peace to sink on the rocks of old habits and hard grudges."

Clinton echoed that theme in Londonderry, the province's second-largest city, encouraging a cheering audience "to believe the future can be better than the past, to work together because you have so much more to gain by working together than by drifting apart."

Clinton hopes his presence in Northern Ireland alone generates confidence in the peace process and builds on a breakthrough agreement that opened his five-day European trip. He flew to Belfast from London and carefully split his time in Northern Ireland between Protestant and Catholic factions.

In his speech at the Mackie Plant, which assembles textile machinery, Clinton said the truce transformed a land once gripped by terrorism into a place where gunfire is a rarity and children play without fear. The region will continue to prosper "as the shroud of terror melts away," Clinton said, because so many people are focused on reconciliation.

"Now is the time to sustain that momentum and lock in the gains of peace," Clinton said.

"Long-suffering people are moving closer to normal lives. All have labored to realize the promise of peace. ... Here, the will for peace is now stronger than the weapons of war."

Drug testing for D-FY-IT



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Lady Harvester team members Tina Dwight and Kristi Carpenter wait to receive forms for drug testing from substance abuse counselor Lesley Koetting Wednesday at Pampa High School. Forty girls basketball players from freshman to varsity level joined the high school chapter of Drug Free Youth In Texas (D-FY-IT). The team members were the majority of a total of 72 new PHS members tested Wednesday. Also tested were seven students from the Pampa Academy of Christian Education. Students under 18 filled out applications complete with parental approval for the drug testing.



(Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez)

Arzell Anderson of McLean sits next to her Christmas tree, which is totally decorated with crocheted ornaments. On her lap is a crocheted Raggedy Andy inspired by a needlepoint Raggedy Andy that former First Lady Barbara Bush had on her Christmas tree, which was decorated in needlepoint.

McLean woman fulfills dream of having Christmas tree of crocheted ornaments

By MELINDA MARTINEZ
Lifestyles Editor

McLEAN — "It was just a dream I had to have a tree completely decorated in crochet," said Arzell Anderson of McLean as she sat in a chair opposite the Christmas tree she has decorated with crocheted ornaments.

Proud of the ornaments she has made over the past several years, Anderson said she couldn't wait to put up her Christmas tree. That's why it's up early, she explained.

It all started back in 1982 when Anderson told someone about her dream. "They laughed," she said. "Like, 'You can't do that!'"

It was a young man from Iowa who told her that.

"Maybe they don't do things like that up there," said Anderson. "He just 'ha-ha-ed' when I told him."

That young man worked with her husband and she said he was fascinated with the things she made out of crochet. Since he jogged, Anderson made him a cap he could wear while he ran.

It was after talking with him that Anderson began crocheting decorations. She was also inspired by former First Lady Barbara Bush, who had a needlepoint tree in the White House. Anderson said the former First Lady had a needlepoint Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy and she decided to crochet both of those characters.

"This year I did nursery rhyme characters," said Anderson. These include Humpty Dumpty, Little Boy Blue, Little Red Riding Hood and the Three Little Pigs complete with the Big Bad Wolf. Anderson crocheted the Big Bad Wolf a pair of red overalls so he

would look funny instead of scary. The Three Little Pigs each hold a stick, a brick and a piece of straw. Her husband Bill had a piece of brick that he sanded down to a tiny little brick for one of the pigs to hold.

Anderson only planned to crochet a fan this year — and wound up making 52 additional ornaments. That makes for a total of 225 she has crocheted over the years.

"That's everything," said Anderson about the ornaments which adorn the tree. The candy canes and the snowflakes, she said, are also crocheted.

"If I make any more," she said with a laugh, "I'm going to have to get a bigger house."

But that won't stop her from making these decorations. "If I have to, I'll give some to the grandkids."

See DREAM, Page 2

Suspect charged in credit union burglary

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A Pampa man in Gray County jail on local charges was served Wednesday with a federal warrant accusing him of bank robbery.

Dale Murray, 27, was charged with robbing the Pampa Branch of the Amarillo Credit Union, 1064 N. Hobart, on Feb. 13. He was served the warrant by Det. Terry Young of the Pampa Police Department about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The warrant was issued by U.S. Magistrate Judge Clinton Averitte.

Murray is being held in jail on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, two forgeries and three capias pro fine warrants with bonds and fines

totaling \$21,605.

Police officials say they do not know when Murray's bond will be set on the federal charge.

The credit union was robbed about 3:35 p.m. Feb. 13. According to Sgt. Charlie Love, a man entered the credit union and presented a note to a teller saying he had a gun and asking for a \$100 bill and a \$50 bill, please.

The teller gave him \$20 bills and he ran off, Love explained.

No one in the credit union saw a gun, but some saw a bulge in the man's jacket, he said.

Love said police officers received a Crime Stoppers tip and other investigative leads which were followed in cooper-

ation with Bill McMinn of the district attorney's office.

The FBI made a positive link between Murray and the credit union robbery, Love said.

Murray was arrested in Kit Carson, Colo., and returned to Gray County jail Oct. 14 on the car theft charge. The Ford, stolen from Bill Allison Auto, was recovered in Denver, Colo., Love said.

The car was recovered after it theft was entered in a national crime computer, Love said.

Murray was arrested after a warrant was entered in the crime computer also, the detective said.

The forgery charges stem from checks written on the account of a Pampa resident, he said.

Hospice 'Tree of Love' lighting set for Friday

This year's Hospice of the Panhandle "Tree of Love" ceremony, set for 6 p.m. Friday in Pampa, takes on a special meaning as the non-profit agency celebrates the many persons who are honored through this annual fund-raising event.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony on the south lawn of the new offices at 800 N. Sumner.

Entertainment will be provided by the Pampa Elementary Chorus directed by Wanetta Hill. Pampa Mayor Bob Neslage will also speak at the event.

The lighting of the "Tree of Love" will be the highlight of the gathering. A reception will

follow in the Hospice conference room.

Hospice of the Panhandle's annual Tree of Love is the agency's top fund-raising event, netting almost \$10,000 in 1994. Monies from the fund-raiser are used to care for needy hospice patients and their families.

For a \$10 donation, a light is added to the Tree of Love in honor of someone who lives or in memory of someone who has died. The official Trees of Love can be seen at 800 N. Sumner in Pampa and at 300 S. McGee in Borger.

Trees decorated with the names of those who are honored are displayed in the Pampa and Borger Post Offices

respectively. These nine-foot flocked Christmas trees were donated by Carmichael, Whately Funeral Directors and Owen and Linda Lafferty of Pampa.

Hospice of the Panhandle is a not-for-profit agency providing care for persons with limited life expectancies and their families throughout nine counties of the northeast Texas Panhandle.

For more information about the Tree of Love lighting ceremony or about hospice, a special kind of care for the terminally ill, call Dee Dee Laramore, public relations/education administrator, or Sherry McCavit, executive director, at (806) 665-6677.

Subscribe to The Pampa News! Come by the office at 403 W. Atchison or call 669-2525 for information

NOV 30 1995

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BOX, Louise — 2 p.m., Trinity Fellowship Church, Pampa.
CALHOON, Theresia Esta Blevins — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, Pampa. Graveside services, 10 a.m., Elmhurst Cemetery, Guymon, Okla.
LEWTER, Ronald L. - Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

LOUISE BOX

HOWARDWICK - Louise Box, 66, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1995, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Trinity Fellowship Church at Pampa with the Rev. Doug Hyatt and the Rev. David Joyner, both of Bakersfield, Calif., and the Rev. Robert Burns, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church at Clarendon, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Box was born June 18, 1929, at Dibble, Okla. She moved from Oklahoma to Texas as a child. She married Loel Box on March 22, 1965, at Clayton, N.M. The couple lived in Borger for several years. She moved to Howardwick from Pampa two years ago. She was a hairstylist and owned salons and hair dressing schools in Borger and Pampa.

She was preceded in death by a son, Mark Allen Box; her parents, C.B. and Abbie Patton; and a brother, Hansel Patton.

Survivors include her husband, Loel, of Howardwick; a daughter, Patsy Schmitto of Pampa; a son, Michael Newcomb of Orange, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Glenda Elliott of Wichita Falls and Melissa Cruse of Borger; four sisters, Pat Stroppe of Lubbock, Betty Jane Chumley of Roswell, N.M., and Helen Hyatt and Delores Joyner, both of Bakersfield; three brothers, Chris Patton of Bakersfield, Terry Patton of Pasa Robles, Calif., and Buck Patton of Carlsbad, N.M.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

THRESIA ESTA BLEVINS CALHOON

Theresia Esta Blevins Calhoon, 88, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1995, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Frank Anderson, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Elmhurst Cemetery at Guymon, Okla., under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Calhoon was born July 3, 1907, at Glidewell, Mo. She married Milton Fay Calhoon on March 10, 1924, at Stratford; he died Jan. 11, 1965. The couple had resided in Guymon, Okla., Hodenville, Ky., Liberal, Kan., and Garden City, Kan. She moved to Pampa from Guymon in 1975 and from Pampa to Amarillo in 1992. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church and the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. She was an avid quilter.

She was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

Survivors include four daughters and three sons-in-law, Dorothy and Mabry Frazier Jr. of Jackson, Miss., Jean and Dale Hoppe of Ada, Okla., Sharon and Mack Thomas of Amarillo and Lois Dittmeyer of Pampa; 11 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials to be to the First Assembly of God Church or to the Gideons.

GRACE TARLETON HENRY

MIDLAND - Grace Tarleton Henry, 70, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1995. Graveside services were to be today at 2 p.m. in Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. Douglas Lamb of Fannin Terrace Baptist Church officiating. Burial is under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Mrs. Henry was born Jan. 7, 1925, at McGregor, Texas. Her father was John Tarleton of John Tarleton College football fame. She graduated from Belton High School and attended college for two years. She met and later married Norman Henry at Blackland Army Air Field base at Waco, where he was stationed in 1942. The couple lived in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, for a little more than a year during the latter days of World War II. Following the war, they lived at College Station, Minden, La., Big Spring, Brady, Pampa and finally Midland. While in Pampa, Mrs. Henry was a member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and the Twentieth Century Cotillion. She was a member of the Fannin Terrace Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include her husband, Norman; a daughter, Robyn Byrd; a son, Hank Henry; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to be to Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, 2800 Mogford, Midland, TX 79705; Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, 1101 W. Texas, Midland, TX 79701; or Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, TX 79702.

LILLIE MARTIN ROSS

SHAMROCK - Lillie Martin Ross, 81, of Amarillo, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995, at Fayetteville, Ark. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the San Jacinto United Methodist Church at Amarillo with the Rev. Royce Womack, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Ross was born at Des Moines, N.M. She married Everett Ross in 1932 at Shamrock; he died in 1991. The couple lived in Wellington until 1940, when they went to work for the U.S. Civil Service. They moved to Amarillo after retiring at Biloxi, Miss., in 1972. She was a member of the San Jacinto United Methodist Church.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews; and a number of great-nieces and great-nephews.

The body will be available for viewing from 9 a.m. until service time Saturday at the church.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1600 block of North Sumner.

Genesis House, 615 W. Buckler, reported a runaway.

Theft by deception (fraudulent means) was reported in the 300 block of North West. The suspect apparently made false claims that she needed money for a flight to Dallas to see her dying child. Stolen was \$20.

Domestic violence/assault was reported in the 600 block of North Nelson.

Assault by threat was reported in the 1900 block of North Hobart.

THURSDAY, Nov. 30

Aggravated robbery was reported in the 1000 block of Huff Road.

Arrest

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29

Jennifer Leah Cox, 27, was arrested at 19th and Hobart on a capias fine warrant for no insurance. She remained in custody this morning.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29

7:24 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

10:58 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

2:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

5:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to four miles north on Price Road on a traumatic emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

THURSDAY, Nov. 30

12:09 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of North Christy on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

3:43 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of West Wilks on a trauma call. No patients were transported.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29

4:10 p.m. - A 1990 Ford Astra driven by Geraldine Lovinggood, 63, 1501 N. Sumner, was in collision with a 1992 Chevrolet Geo Metro driven by Kristina Michele Nunn, 16, 1501 N. Christy, at the intersection of Kentucky and Hobart. Lovinggood was cited for failure to yield right of way while turning left.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29

Criminal mischief was reported at McLean High School.

Arrest

Gary Michael Loftis, 41, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation - criminal mischief. He was held without bond today.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29

12:46 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to the 100 block of South Rider on a controlled burn.

4:13 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to the intersection of Kentucky and Hobart on a motor vehicle accident.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.		
Wheat	4.83	
Milo	5.49	
Corn	5.89	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Nowco	12 1/2	NC
Occidental	22 1/8	NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	91.91	
Puritan	17.11	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	67 7/8	dn 1/8
Arco	109 1/8	dn 1/8
Cabot	47	up 3/8
Cabot O&G	14 1/2	up 1/8
Chevron	49 1/2	dn 1/8
Coca-Cola	75 3/4	up 1/4
Columba/HCA	51 1/4	up 5/8
Diamond Sham	25 1/4	NC
Enron	37 3/8	up 1/8
Halliburton	43 7/8	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	37 7/8	dn 1/4
KNE	28 3/4	NC
Kerr McGee	57 1/2	dn 1/2
Limited	17 3/4	NC
Mapco	53 7/8	up 1/8
McDonald's	44	dn 1/8
SLB	104 3/4	dn 1/8
SPS	32 5/8	dn 1/8
New Atmos	20 5/8	NC
Parker & Parsley	18 7/8	dn 3/8
Penney's	47 5/8	up 1/8
Phillips	33 1/4	dn 3/8
Tenneco	47 7/8	dn 1/8
Texas	73 3/8	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	24 1/4	dn 3/8
New York Gold	388.15	
Silver	5.15	
West Texas Crude	18.26	

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Dream

Anderson said her grandson couldn't quite figure out which one was his favorite. After some thought, he told her that they were all his favorite. Even she admitted that it was difficult for her to have a favorite ornament and that creates a bit of a problem.

"It's hard for me to figure out which will go up front," she said as she looked around the tree and pointed out some of the decorations. "I just love them all." Since the tree is up early, Anderson said she can look at it to see if some of the ornaments need rearranging and if they would look better on one part of the tree as opposed to the other.

The first time ever that her tree was totally decorated in crochet was about eight years ago.

"It's just grown since then," she said. "I had to go to a bigger tree."

But she won't be able to get a taller tree even if she wants one. Anderson had cancer surgery and her husband won't allow her to climb a ladder to put decorations on the tree.

The designs for some of these ornaments came from patterns but she also used her own ideas.

"A lot of these didn't come from patterns," Anderson said. "The ideas just hit me, like Little Red Riding Hood. I just had to do it."

Some of the patterns were hard to come by and some of those which did come from patterns, Anderson altered to suit her needs.

Anderson added that she had a pattern for some sheep and she decided to make Little Bo Peep.

In addition to the tree decorations, Anderson also crocheted other Christmas decorations including a gingerbread house.

"This kind doesn't get eaten," she said as she pointed out the house sitting on a table next to the tree. The Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus stockings which are hung on an opposite wall are even crocheted, along with the mistletoe hanging on top of the doorway

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE



(Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez)

On Arzell Anderson's Christmas tree, exclusively decorated with crochet, hangs four of the 52 ornaments which she crocheted this year, the Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf. She crocheted the Big Bad Wolf a pair of overalls so he would look funny and not scary.

between the living room and the kitchen. A friend of hers brought her a plastic mistletoe and said, "You have everything but mistletoe." So, she copied the plastic piece in crochet.

Even the bathroom is set to be decorated in some items she made, including a toilet paper cover in the design of a Santa Claus head, a toilet lid cover and a rug.

"I guess you can tell I just love Christmas crochet," Anderson said.

One of her own designs

includes a Santa Claus wrapping presents. The back of the chair he is sitting on comes from an oatmeal container on which she placed a crochet covering.

The only things she feels she now lacks are little monkey and little poodle decorations. Those two are the only things Anderson is really wanting. Right now she is trying to locate a pattern for the monkey.

"I just love it all," Anderson said about all her Christmas crochet decorations which adorn her house. "I can't get enough of it."

Lake Meredith Museum to have Christmas Bazaar

FRITCH - The Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum in Fritch will be presenting its annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Santa will be on hand Friday and Saturday to visit with the kids.

The museum is asking for donations of handcrafted items, baked goods, Christmas decorations, gift certificates from businesses and cash donations for the bazaar.

There will be an area set aside for children to do shopping for their family members and friends. Elf helpers will be on hand to help the children with picking out the gifts.

After children have selected their gifts, the gifts will be bagged and tagged and ready

to go under the Christmas tree. All the gifts will be priced under \$5.

While the children are busy doing their shopping, adults will be able to shop in the other section set up for them.

The museum also is looking for volunteers to help at the bazaar for a few hours any of the three days. To do so, call (806) 857-2458.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight with a low near 45 and west winds to 15 mph. Sunny and mild Friday with a high near 75. Variable winds to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 69; the overnight low was 40.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, clear. Lows in mid 30s to around 40. Friday, sunny and mild. Highs in low to mid 70s. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows around 40. Friday, sunny. Highs in upper 70s.

North Texas - Tonight, fair with lows 39 east to 50 west. Friday, partly cloudy with highs 72 to 78.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear with patchy fog toward morning. Lows in the 40s. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in 70s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, mostly clear with patchy fog toward morning. Lows from upper 40s inland to mid 50s coast. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs from low 80s inland to low 70s coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, clear. Lows in mid 40s inland, low to mid 50s at

the coast. Friday, sunny. Highs in mid to upper 70s inland, near 70 at the coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest, upper 20s to around 40 eastern and southern lowlands. Friday, sunny with some high clouds. Unseasonably mild to warm statewide. Highs mid 50s to 60s mountains and northwest, upper 60s to low 80s east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear. Lows in upper 30s to mid 40s. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s.

City briefs

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

HARDEES NOW hiring, apply in person, 2505 Perryton Parkway. All shifts. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS - 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

OPENING SOON - Sweet Repeats, now accepting gently worn children's clothing (infants thru small jr. sizes) and baby equipment on consignment basis. This week Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 115 N. Cuyler (formerly Footprints) 665-1206. Adv.

SANTA CLAUS for rent, \$25 hour. 669-2448. Adv.

NEW - NEVER used - Gemienhardt Flute. Open holes. \$450. 665-3616, 669-7053. Adv.

JOY'S UNLIMITED, Merle Norman and Collector's Corner will be open Thursday til 8 p.m. Free gift wrap. Adv.

PANHANDLE DESPERADOS appearing Friday and Saturday, 12-1 and 2. Sunset Bar & Grill, 600 S. Cuyler, 9-12, 9-1. Adv.

OPEN TILL 8:00 p.m. Thursday night for your shopping needs. Rhea's Diamond Shop, Brown's Shoe Fit, Pampa Office Supply. Adv.

JOY'S UNLIMITED has just received new jewelry including baby items. Adv.

NAILS BY Tammy at Connie's Hair Shoppe. Reconditioning hot oil manicures for her or him and sculptured nails. 665-8958. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Going Out Of Business Sale 15 days left. Adv.

THE COTTAGE Collection is in their new location. Come to our Grand Opening December 1 and 2, at 922 W. 23rd. North of Wal-Mart. Door prizes, refreshments. Antiques, crafts, collectibles. Adv.

DON JONAS Calligraphy, Festival of Trees, M.K. Brown, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Adv.

TRASH 'N Treasure Sale - Smith Studio, 122 W. Foster. Frames (top quality), jewelry, pottery, books, fabric, vintage equipment, clothing, bedding, ski boots, caps, fishing poles. Friday, December 1, 10 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Saturday, December 2, 9 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Adv.

HOME INTERIOR Annual Clearance Sale! Saturday, December 2, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Great bargains! Doris Adams, 1924 N. Dwight. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE tonight, 5-8 p.m. featuring Loralee Cooley, storyteller, at Holiday House, 302 W. Foster. Adv.

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ROLANDA'S JUST received new merchandise. Rolanda's has moved inside the new Frank's Thriftway Supermarket, 1420 N. Hobart. Adv.

CONCEALED HANDGUN License Class this Saturday, \$100. Barry Bowman, 665-9358. Adv.

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United States granting increasing number of Mexicans political asylum

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A longtime political activist from Matamoros, Mexico, challenged what she and others believed to be election fraud in her hometown in 1992.

Not long afterward, Ana Maria Guillen was named in an arrest warrant accusing her of terrorism, among other things. Ms. Guillen believed the charges were fabricated, that she was being persecuted for her politics.

So she left her home and family and headed to the United States to begin her journey through the American immigration system seeking political asylum.

This week an immigration judge agreed Ms. Guillen had a well-founded fear of persecution in Mexico and granted her asylum, making Ms. Guillen the first Mexican woman to achieve that status, according to her lawyers with the Immigration and Human Rights Clinic at St. Mary's School of Law.

Her case is not an isolated one, said attorney Monica

Schurtman, co-director of the St. Mary's clinic.

The United States is granting political asylum to Mexicans in increasing numbers, a trend immigrant advocates say reflects growing acknowledgement that human rights abuses exist in Mexico.

"There's starting to be a recognition that Mexico is a human rights abuser," Ms. Schurtman said.

Federal immigration officials don't necessarily agree that human rights violations are why more political asylum requests from Mexicans are being granted.

"It is impossible to simply look at the numbers and make that kind of assessment," said Russ Bergeron, spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington.

Specifics of each asylum case would have to be compared to determine the reason or reasons for the increases, and the INS cannot discuss individual cases because of confidentiality rules, Bergeron said.

INS granted 54 applications for political asylum from Mexican citizens out of 9,304 received in fiscal

year 1995, which ended Oct. 1. That was up from the nine granted out of 9,323 requests in fiscal 1994.

"There's no doubt that that's a significant increase," Bergeron said, adding that 54 is a small number compared to the total requests.

The INS didn't grant any Mexican asylum requests in fiscal years 1990-93.

Immigration judges, who hear asylum requests after an INS officer has rejected them or when a person faces deportation, also have been granting more asylum requests.

Judges granted four requests in fiscal 1995, up from just one in 1994 and 1993, according to the Executive Office of Immigration Review, a division of the Justice Department.

The most recent ruling came Monday in the case of Ms. Guillen.

Judge Richard Brodsky approved political asylum for the 39-year-old mother of six. She claimed Mexican authorities retaliated for her role in the Democratic Revolutionary Party, or

PRD, and her attempts to expose election fraud.

Ms. Guillen said she feared if she returned home she would face fabricated charges, imprisonment and possibly death.

In her San Antonio hearing, her lawyers called witnesses and presented affidavits from witnesses who testified that some of her political colleagues were tortured by severe beatings. The judge in his ruling also cited evidence of the disappearance of some 400 PRD activists in the past seven years.

Ms. Schurtman said she hopes her client's case will call attention to "the Mexican government's continued repression of political dissidents" and help to end it.

Even a U.S. State Department report this year is more critical than it has been in the past on human rights conditions in Mexico, she said.

"The situation has been bad for a long time, and I think it's only now that the United States government has been willing to acknowledge some of that," Ms. Schurtman said.

New conservative voice is pro-Gingrich, anti-Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — She has a powerful pal in Newt Gingrich. She gets to opine on editorial pages of The Wall Street Journal. She offers a conservative opinion on almost everything, and has managed to get under Bob Dole's skin.

Arianna Huffington seems to be everywhere, making herself the voice of the Republican "revolution." Along the way, she's trying to bury her reputation as a guru-worshipping diva who encouraged her congressman-husband, Michael, to drop \$29 million in a futile effort to get elected to the Senate.

"That beating really strengthened me," she says of the 1994 campaign, emboldening her "to speak my own truth." And that she is doing.

In newspaper columns, news conferences, TV appearances and lectures, Huffington is on a crusade to awaken the "sleepwalking" Republican Party, her stature enhanced by her friendship with Gingrich, the House speaker.

She preaches that smaller-government proponents must find ways to supplant govern-

ment programs for the needy with private, charitable efforts. She worries that a "leadership vacuum" will stall the GOP conservative movement.

There, her main target is Dole, front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination. She calls him uninspiring, lacking in message and unable to defeat President Clinton.

The fact that she gets a hearing at all is victory for the tenacious Greek immigrant turned commentator and writer.

Huffington has spent the year trying to undo critics' portrayals of her as a social climber who masterminded her husband's self-financed transition from oil baron to California politician.

In her husband's Senate race, Huffington was battered by news accounts of her ties to new age religious leader John-Roger and reports of campaign dissension over her take-charge approach.

After the 1994 defeat, she eschewed print interviews and carefully selected live or unedited TV appearances in which she could present herself as a conservative thinker.

Grandview-Hopkins students' cards in Christmas collection

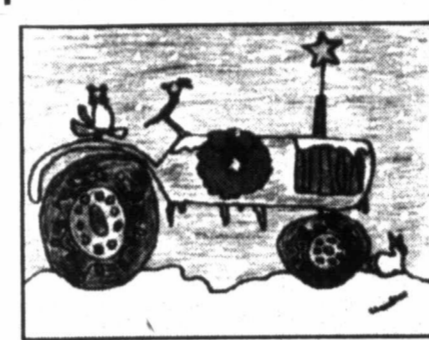
AMARILLO — A Grandview-Hopkins student was among the winners of the 1996 Caring Touch Collection Christmas card contest sponsored by the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Circle of Friends.

The Circle of Friends will host an open house at the Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd. in Amarillo, from 3-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, to honor the winners and their selected cards.

The angel card of Haley Acker, a first grade student at Grandview-Hopkins, was selected to be in the 1996 collection.

Currently, another Grandview-Hopkins student is represented in the 1995 Caring Touch Collection. Chandler Bowers, fifth grader at Grandview-Hopkins, had his drawing of a Christmas-decorated tractor selected for the 1995 collection, presently on sale.

The purpose of the Caring Touch Collection is to raise funds for those whose lives have been



Chandler Bowers' tractor card is in the 1995 Caring Touch Collection of Christmas cards.

touched by cancer. Cards in the collection are designed by students in the Texas Panhandle who care about the needs of cancer patients and their families.

The cards for the 1996 collection were judged Nov. 13 by Sheri Brosier and Jenny Babb of Amarillo and Reese Beddingfield of Panhandle.

The contest had 2,200 entries from area elementary, middle school and high school students.

Of those entries, eight winners and 30 honorable mentions were chosen in card categories of religious, Christmas photocard, traditional Texas Christmas, contemporary and a Southwest Christmas.

The eight winners included: Angel card, Haley Acker, grade 1, Grandview-Hopkins

Boot card, Erin Willard, grade 9, Panhandle High School

Three Kings card, Alberto Trevizo, grade 9, Perryton High School

Southwest card, Michelle Moore, grade 12, Vega High School

Seven angels card, Korbi Tomah, grade 11, Perryton High School

Christmas tree card, Jenn Allen, grade 12, Amarillo High School

Santa Claus card, Sarah Myers, grade 8, Crockett Middle School, Amarillo

Photo card, Rosie Alvarez, grade 11, Perryton High School

The Circle of Friends, a non-

profit organization, is dedicated to helping cancer patients and their families in time of need.

Through its affiliation with the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, the Circle of Friends develops and implements fundraising activities primarily to provide financial assistance and patient care and support for those affected by cancer. The organization works with the center to provide educational opportunities for people throughout the region.

The 1995 Christmas cards are on sale for \$13 for a package of 25. To receive a brochure or further information on the unique card collection, contact Charlotte Rhodes at (806) 359-4673 or Mary Lynn Garth at (806) 935-6330.

The 1995 Christmas cards also are currently sold at the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo, Neiman Marcus in Dallas, Images in Pampa, Lady Fair in Spearman and Jackie's in Perryton.

Lawmakers seek to clarify confusion about concealed guns

AUSTIN (AP) — Disturbed by restrictions on licensees of concealed weapons, sponsors of the state's new right to carry law are trying to set the record straight.

"We have a lot of bad signals being sent and a lot of those are wrong," Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, an author of the gun law, said Wednesday.

Austin and other cities — including Grand Prairie, near Dallas — have approved ordinances restricting where citizens will be able to take concealed guns when state licenses go into effect Jan. 1.

Also, Transit authorities in Houston and Austin have passed rules banning concealed guns. Other transit services, including those in Dallas and San Antonio,

are considering similar action.

The Texas Department of Public Safety, which is processing the concealed gun licenses, approved an emergency rule in October that would prohibit concealed guns on its property.

The DPS is taking public comment before making it a permanent rule. The Texas Department of Transportation was to consider similar action.

But Patterson said local governments are violating the constitution and the legislative intent of the right to carry law by imposing restrictions.

Patterson, during a Capitol news conference, got so stirred up that he nearly advocated ignoring the local policies being put in place.

"I would suggest that a citizen do what state laws allow them to do and ignore metro rules," he said before backing off from the statement.

Patterson later said, "You can be right and still go to jail. Citizens should obey the policies until they can be cleared up, most likely through legal opinions from the attorney general."

However, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales' office said Wednesday that it stands by opinions issued earlier this year.

Under those opinions, transit authorities and businesses may ban the carrying of guns; counties may prohibit concealed handguns within county parks; and local and state officials may ban guns in public buildings.

"We gave good solid legal opinions and there is no reason to revisit those opinions," Morales spokesman Ward Tisdale said.

Patterson said he expected the DPS and Department of Transportation to reconsider their actions.

"The DPS will probably announce a retraction," he said. "The Department of Transportation would be overstepping its bounds."

DPS spokeswoman Sherri Deatherage Green said, "Any time lawmakers specifically raise questions about something the DPS is doing, we will take another look at it. That's the point where we are with these rules anyway, taking and responding to public comment."

Nation briefs

World's first test-tube gorilla delivered

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rosie is the proud mother of the world's first test-tube gorilla.

Rosie, a gorilla at the Cincinnati Zoo, gave birth five weeks prematurely to a female western lowland gorilla on Oct. 9. The new arrival wasn't announced until Wednesday.

It was the zoo's first attempt at a test-tube gorilla birth. There have been about 10 unsuccessful tries worldwide, Betsy Dresser, the project's scientific director, said.

The infant, weighing just 2 pounds at birth, has grown to 3 1/2 pounds.

Convicted child abuser drops pants in court

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A convicted child abuser dropped his pants in court during his sex abuse trial to disprove his accuser's claim that he has spots on his genitals. The jury later deadlocked and a mistrial was declared.

The defense requested the disrobing after Bruce Hubbard's 9-year-old accuser described his genitals while testifying that he had exposed himself and placed his hand in her pants.

Judge James Keller agreed to let jurors see for themselves.

Hubbard stood in front of the jury Tuesday and dropped his pants.

Jurors deliberated several hours before announcing they were deadlocked. Keller declared a hung jury.

Taxi driver threatens New York mayor

NEW YORK (AP) — A taxi driver apparently angered by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's snub of PLO leader Yasser Arafat last month approached the mayor flailing his arms and shouting threats.

Mohammed Ali, 33, was arrested Wednesday by detectives from the mayor's security team on charges of attempted assault, harassment, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

M.T. Mehdi, head of the American-Arab Relations Committee, blamed Ali's conduct on Giuliani's "discourteous behavior" toward Arafat. Mehdi said in a statement that there was "a great deal of resentment" toward Giuliani among Arab New Yorkers.

The mayor threw the Nobel Peace Prize winner out of a Lincoln Center concert held for the United Nations' 50th anniversary. City officials said Arafat was not invited. PLO officials said he was.

Rescue America anti-abortion group quits Houston in favor of Baltimore

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Treshman, one of the loudest voices in the anti-abortion movement, has quietly packed up and moved his Rescue America national headquarters to his hometown of Baltimore.

The 51-year-old former Army sergeant and salesman denied the relocation had anything to do with growing legal pressures on his group in the nation's fourth-largest city.

Treshman, who started the group eight years ago in Houston, said Wednesday he left town last summer.

"We wanted to be working closely with members of Congress, work behind the scenes, be a little closer to the Washington, D.C., area," he said. "There's also more activism in the East Coast."

Treshman, who always kept a tight reign on specifics, declined

to disclose which members of Congress he's been working with recently.

Earlier this year, civil rights lawyer Morris Dees filed a lawsuit in Florida against one of Treshman's regional directors, John Burt; Rescue America; and two nonprofit organizations.

The suit accuses Burt of recruiting and inspiring Michael Griffin to shoot abortion Dr. David Gunn in March 1993 outside a Pensacola, Fla., abortion clinic. Burt was leading a demonstration at the clinic when Gunn was killed.

In 1994, a Houston jury ordered Treshman and his group to pay \$500,000 in damages to a Planned Parenthood clinic here because of disruptive protests during the 1992 Republican National Convention.

At that time, demonstrators carried signs, chanted, prayed and yelled at people walking into the clinic, violating a temporary court order to keep at least 100 feet away.

Treshman rejected the suggestion that his move was an attempt to shake Planned

Parenthood from his trail.

"We have been contemplating this (move) for quite some time," Treshman said.

Abortion opponents affiliated with his group will continue to stand on sidewalks near Houston women's clinics, advising women against abortions, he said.

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Daring political action in Senate

Kudos to New Mexico Sen. Pete Domenici who was the main co-sponsor of legislation that would withhold pay to members of Congress and the president while the government is shutdown. Skeen, Richardson, Bingaman? Where are you? As we understand it, the bill, sponsored by Sen. Olympia Snowe of Maine, was to have gone to the Senate, no other New Mexico congressman had joined Mr. Domenici in demanding immediate action on this bill to withhold the salary payments.

Mr. Domenici is correct and we agree: Says he, "... because the 1994 elections delivered the unequivocal message that the budget must be balanced and there should be changes in the way government does business, we believe it is imperative that members of the legislative and executive branches be treated no differently than other federal employees."

If Americans will support this bill with the enthusiasm with which they went to the polls in November 1994, such a measure might be the wakeup call for Democrats like Rep. Joseph Moakley of Massachusetts (the senior Democrat on the Rules panel, who said, "Today is the last chance for us to stop this very horrible bill before it goes to the president. Today's our last chance to vote against cutting Medicare to pay for the tax cuts of the very rich ...") that the American people will get what they are demanding. Mainly a balanced budget and smaller, unintrusive federal government, and do so without Moakley and those of that ilk.

Would anyone disagree that President Clinton's refusal to sign the Republican stopgap spending bill has demonstrated that he is not interested in eliminating federal deficits, reducing a huge out-of-control federal government, and lessening the tax burdens on American working individuals, families and businesses? That his and other Democrats only interests are to continue increasing the tax burdens of the working people of America and destroying business and industry with no-longer-needed agencies and federal rules and regulations that only stifle, many times eliminate, any hope of economic growth and stability?

The bill, the cornerstone of GOP efforts to shrink government, would reduce taxes by \$245 billion over seven years for families and companies while promising a balanced budget by 2002. It would also overhaul Medicare, welfare, Medicaid, and payments to farmers while reducing hundreds of other programs. If that's not the start of what Americans ask for in 1994, then we don't know what is?

We challenge all remaining congressmen to join Mr. Domenici in seeing that the November 1994 mandate of working Americans is met.

Your representatives

- State Rep. Warren Chisum**
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Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736
- State Sen. Teel Bivins**
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Berry's World

What did Newtie do when things didn't go his way on the playground?



He took his ball and went home.

What did Newtie do when things didn't go his way on Air Force One?



He shut down the government.

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An unexplainable attachment

When Colin Powell walked away from the presidential race, a chorus of moans went up from the middle of the road. His withdrawal was taken as one more proof of the polarization of our politics, which supposedly has disenfranchised the millions of Americans residing in the "sensible center."

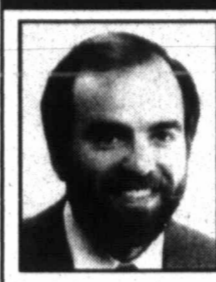
You would never wish for moderately good health, a moderately happy marriage or a moderately honest auto mechanic. But plenty of people think moderate political leaders would be a welcome change from the kind we've got. The infatuation with sensible centrism, however, is a form of escapism. It serves mainly to evade fundamental, necessary choices.

One reason moderation has such broad political appeal is its lack of content. It's defined by what it isn't: either of two given alternatives. You don't want cruel spending cuts or runaway federal spending? Well, OK. But saying that doesn't get you very far.

Moderates have a habit of never proposing much themselves, preferring to quibble with what the ideologues on either side offer. Powell grandly endorsed Republican efforts to reduce the size of government and balance the federal budget, while disparaging parts of the Contract With America as "a little too harsh." It's the perfect moderate option: Support the goal, disavow the method and don't offer any specifics of your own.

That approach has the advantage of sparing the public the unsavory decisions involved in actual governing. Favoring a balanced budget is painless. Cuffing programs that provide benefits to real people is not. Neither is raising taxes. "Moderation" offers the illusion that we can staunch the red ink and ease the burden of taxes without giving up anything we currently get from Washington.

Supposedly moderate positions often amount to pure wind. Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) has acquired



Stephen Chapman

a distinguished reputation by occasionally giving speeches full of humane-sounding sentiments that mean absolutely nothing. Moderates are usually good at publicizing their decent intentions and poor at devising ways to bridge the gulf that lies between intentions and results.

Why Americans should complain of a shortage of moderate leaders is a puzzle. The White House is already occupied by a quintessential moderate. Liberals support tax increases and conservatives oppose them, but only a moderate like Bill Clinton could get a smaller tax increase than he asked for in 1993 and declare in 1995 that it was too big. Only a moderate like George Bush could make an ironclad pledge of "no new taxes" that later turned out to be made of aluminum foil.

The question of gays in the military was a simple choice: Let them in like everyone else or keep them out. The Clinton solution, a model of moderation, was to let them in, but only if they keep their sexuality a secret. It was a clumsy, unworkable compromise that was meant to satisfy everyone but satisfied no one. And it was engineered by - who else? - Colin Powell.

Bob Dole is a moderate who lately is getting lots of criticism for trying to sound conservative. But

the only thing worse than Dole pandering is Dole not pandering. Left to his natural non-ideological instincts, he favors lines like "We need a president who'll say yes to the American people."

When *Time* magazine asked him what he would do as president, he gave this rousing reply: "Well, we've got to do some serious health-care reform, and the tax code needs fixing. There's some environmental stuff and Social Security." Sometimes a lack of ideology doesn't signify an open mind but an empty one. If Dole didn't occasionally bash the National Endowment for the Arts or Boutros Boutros-Ghali, he'd never say anything of substance at all.

Ideologues have a perennially bad image, but they do something terribly valuable that moderates refuse to do: Uphold firm principles and apply them consistently across the spectrum of policy issues. They have the thankless task of noting, for example, that Republicans are hypocritical in favoring a small, weak government when it comes to policing the economy and a large, intrusive government when it comes to policing morality.

The U.S. Constitution rests on an unapologetically ideological view of the world. The framers didn't provide for a less autocratic form of monarchy; they abandoned it entirely. They didn't allow "moderate" infringements on freedom of speech. They said, "Congress shall make no law." Pretty extreme, huh?

Our current political dilemmas - balancing the budget, reforming welfare, protecting American security - can't be addressed by splitting the difference between two supposed extremes. They require hard thought about fundamental principles, a subject of little interest to knee-jerk centrists. Moderates are currently treated as the only salvation for our political system. In fact, they aren't likely to be even moderately helpful.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Nov. 30, the 334 day of 1995. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 30, 1835, Samuel Langhorne Clemens - better known as author Mark Twain - was born in Florida, Mo.

On this date:
In 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War.

In 1803, Spain completed the process of ceding Louisiana to France.

In 1804, the only U.S. Supreme Court justice impeached to date, Samuel Chase, went on trial, accused of political bias. He was acquitted by the Senate.

In 1874, British statesman Sir Winston Churchill was born at Blenheim Palace.

In 1900, Irish author Oscar Wilde died in Paris.

In 1936, London's famed Crystal Palace, constructed for the International Exhibition of 1851, was destroyed in a fire.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES USE THE INTERNET TO CAMPAIGN...



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God has blessed our great nation

Charley Reese

The now famous Ruby Ridge incident serves as a reminder that all Americans have much to be thankful for.

Randy Weaver, a veteran, had become disillusioned with American government and had come to think it tyrannical. He moved with his wife and children to Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Almost as if to prove his point, one federal agency, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, sent a paid informant to induce him to commit a crime, sawing off a shotgun, and then when Weaver refused to become a federal informant, prosecuted him.

In the series of blunders that followed, Weaver's son and wife were killed along with a deputy U.S. marshal and he found himself facing murder charges.

What, you may ask, is there to be thankful for? Well, Weaver was only partially right. Some agencies of government acted badly, but the American system of government worked. A jury of his peers acquitted Weaver of all but one minor charge (failing to appear in court); a federal judge severely reprimanded the FBI; the Justice Department settled with Weaver and paid him compensation for the family deaths; and the United States Senate held hearings and issued a blistering report of the bad behavior of federal officers. There are few, if any, other countries in the world where that

sequence of events would have occurred.

No, we are by no means perfect, and we all have a lot of civic work to do to make our government even better than it is, but Americans remain, on the whole, the freest people on earth.

We are so free we take it for granted. We may justly complain, as I have, that Americans today are less free than Americans of several generations ago, but when we compare ourselves to others - even those in the so-called industrialized democracies - we have more individual freedom than most.

In Germany and Canada, you can be prosecuted and sent to prison for simply saying you don't believe the Holocaust occurred. In America, we still hold to that precious truth so eloquently expressed by Thomas Jefferson that "error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it." We should be thankful for that freedom to think and speak and write and defend it against those who mistakenly think government should punish erroneous or unpopular opinions.

Some people mistake the mechanical process of voting for political liberty. Voting is only a small part of being free. You may vote to choose your

government, but having chosen it, be subjected by that government to many encroachments on your personal liberty. That is the case in most democracies. They restrict their citizens in ways Americans would find obnoxious. What distinguishes us is our written Constitution, our determination to live by it, and, most of all, our own American revolutionary belief that all rights are gifts of God and rest with the people. Therefore, government is to be tolerated only so long as it protects those rights and it can never legitimately restrict or abolish them. Instead, if a government becomes abusive of our rights it is our duty to alter or abolish it.

We should be thankful that we are a litigious people. We should be thankful for our right to keep and bear arms, for that is not only a genuine deterrent to tyranny but an important symbol of personal freedom. Few people in the world have that right.

We should be thankful for our rough and ready political system, for our divided government, for our blessedly inefficient government (only fools and tyrants want efficient government), and for our lawyers. A free people need lawyers. The unfree don't.

God has blessed America. He blessed it with brave people who built a new nation out of a wilderness and who forged a new kind of government for a new kind of people. Let us say thanks and with God's help pass it on to posterity.

Confused by Washington? Ask Alice

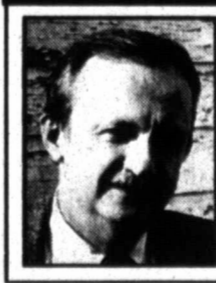
Like most Americans, you are no doubt confused about this federal budget business, and once again, you have come to the right place for a sensible explanation of an impenetrable matter. I have studied up on it, and can offer some insights.

You have been led to believe that this breakdown in the political process is due to fundamental differences between the Congress and the president over funding the government. You probably think it has to do with Medicare premiums; with a seven-year budget balancing plan versus a 10-year plan; with an argument over whose economic assumptions are the correct ones.

Wrong. It has more to do with peanuts and pretzels.

You have heard, I'm sure, House Speaker Newt Gingrich's story: He was disrespected by the president on the plane ride to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's funeral. Newt says that he and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole sat on Air Force One for 25 hours expecting Bill Clinton to amble by and negotiate a compromise on the budget. Instead, Newt says, they got snubbed. And not only that, but when they landed back in Washington, he and Dole were told to exit through the rear of the airplane.

As a consequence, the Republicans sent a "tougher" spending bill to the White House and Clinton vetoed it. What we are supposed to believe, in other words, is that the speaker threw a tantrum and this is why the \$1.5 trillion enterprise known as the U.S. government closed down. Trust me, friends, there is more to it.



Joseph Spear

What really happened is that a Japanese economist in Washington was trying to explain the problem to the home office in Tokyo, and there just isn't a Japanese word for "government-collapse-due-to-speaker's-snit-on-an-airplane." So the economist explained that it was "like when you are on an airplane and you get angry because they give you pretzels instead of peanuts." The Japanese financial community discussed this and pulled all their money out of U.S. Treasury bills and put it in snack stocks.

And that is why the U.S. government went broke.

You are probably wondering, also, how it is that the government closed down but everybody seemed to be working anyway. Two of the four White House chefs were laid off, and Hillary was compelled to get along with only four of her usual 16 amanuenses, and the Washington Monument was closed, but that was about it. There is a simple explanation for this, as well. What they did was rule that only "essential"

employees could work during the crisis. Then they defined "essential" as anyone working for the government, less 10% who would be drawn by lot and sent home, for sake of appearances, with the promise they would be paid "retroactively."

See how simple a thing is when you put it in plain words?

I have discovered that when you are looking for answers about the bureaucracy, it is helpful to consult the collected works of Lewis Carroll, which are sort of bureaucratic bibles. In Chapter 5 of *Alice Through the Looking Glass*, there is this passage: "... When I use a word, Humpty Dumpty said, in a rather scornful tone, 'it means just what I choose it to mean - neither more nor less.'" So there you have it, right there.

You are probably wondering, also, how it is that Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin managed to borrow ample money to keep the government afloat from trust funds that have nothing in them.

Every day, the government spends the money that comes into these funds and puts back IOUs in the form of "certificates." All Rubin did was take out the IOUs and sell them at auction, and, presto, something that was nothing got converted into cash. For enlightenment, we must turn again to Alice, this time to the words of the Jabberwocky: "Twas brillig, and the slithy toves/Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;/All mimsy were the borogoves,/And the mome raths outrabe."

That's about as clear as I can make it. I hope it helps.

Judge lifts ban on voter guides at polling places

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas voters no longer have to rely on memory alone while casting ballots that seem to get longer and longer with each election.

A Houston federal judge this week overturned a 1903 state law prohibiting voters from taking printed materials, such as voters' guides, into polling places.

U.S. District Judge Sim Lake entered the order Tuesday in a case involving Houston attorney W. Mark Cotham, whose attempt to take a League of Women Voters' guide to the ballot box in November 1994 was rejected.

Lake agreed with Cotham's claim that by prohibiting him from using the guide, an election judge had denied his constitutional rights to free speech and due process.

Lake struck down a 92-year-old portion of the Texas Election Code that banned printed materials and ordered the state to pay \$40,000 in attorney fees and court costs.

Texas attorney general's office spokesman Ward Tisdale said officials plan to confer with the secretary of state but probably will not challenge the decision.

"We are at this time inclined not to appeal," he said.

Attorney David Furlow, who represented Cotham, said Lake's decision means relief for voters when punching ballots that routinely include 50 or 60 races.

"The net result should be that unqualified candidates will be elected less frequently and the

better candidates will be elected more frequently," he said.

"One of the other net results here is people are less likely to vote a straight-party ticket ... We as Texans will be benefited by that. As corny as it sounds, it will be more democratic, with a small 'd.'"

Cotham said the lawsuit stemmed from the Nov. 8, 1994, election. He had carefully studied all candidates on the ballot, including those running for dozens of state judicial posts, and marked his League of Women Voters' guide.

"I walked up and the lady said, 'You can't take that in there,'" Cotham said. "I said, 'I need to. I can't vote otherwise.'" She said, "That's the law." I said, "Well, we'll see."

He said he ended up not voting in many races on the ballot because he couldn't remember which candidate he supported.

In his lawsuit, Cotham argued that the law banning printed materials infringed on his ability to cast a meaningful ballot.

The judge concurred, agreeing that "ballots in Texas' most populous counties routinely present voters with more than 40 contested races, constitutional amendments, and propositions."

"Because Texas voters cannot remember all of the candidates and measures for which they wish to vote, they need written cues to remind them of they way they wish to vote when presented with long ballots," Lake wrote.

Hill Country forge goes on Discovery Channel; modern day blacksmiths feel no substitute for handmade items

By BILL PETITT
Kerrville Daily Times

INGRAM, Texas (AP) — Walking into Guadalupe Forge at the "Y" in Ingram was stepping into a black-and-white scene of the television icon "Gunsmoke."

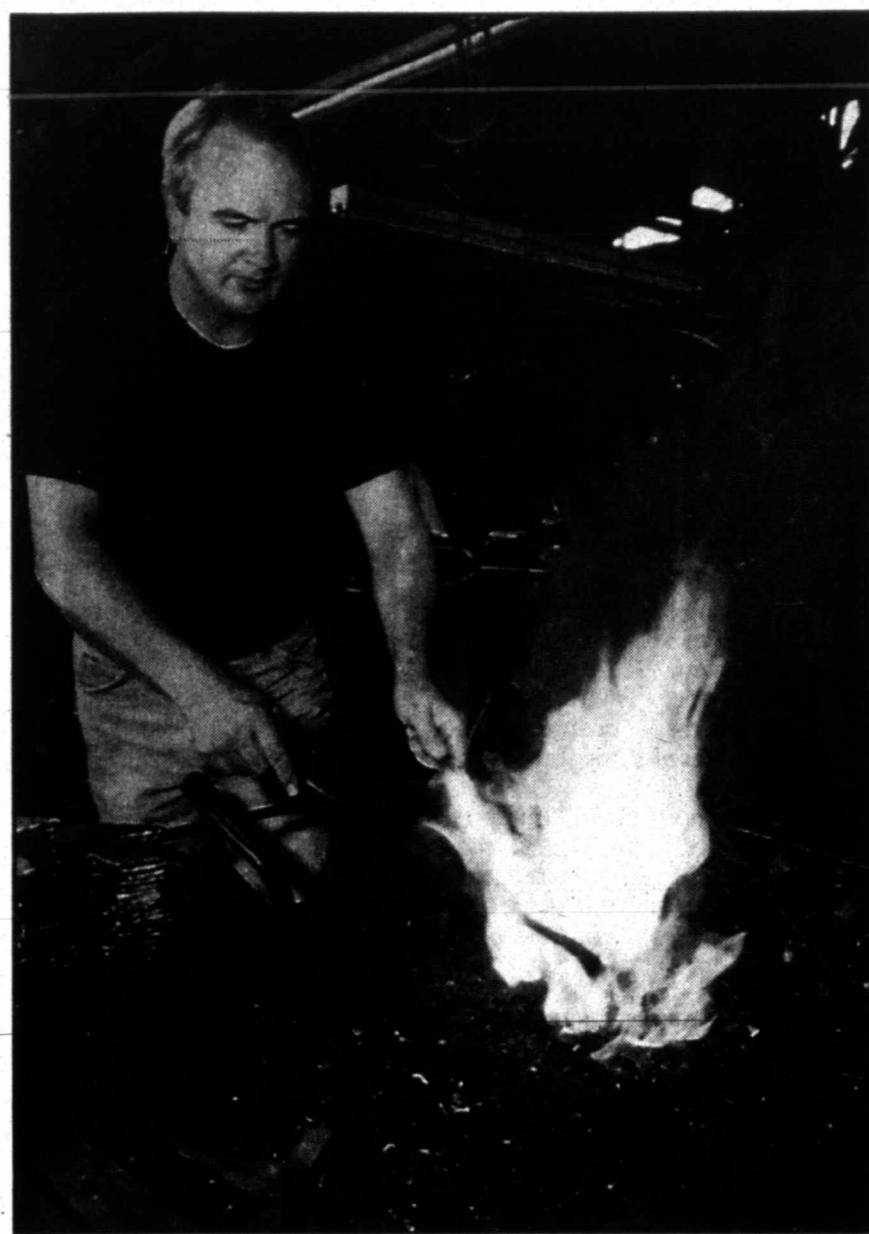
Matt Dillion walks by on his way to the Long Branch to see Kitty. Festus squabbles with Doc as he takes his old mule to the livery stable.

In those days, the blacksmith was as important to a community as a mechanic is to today's generation. The blacksmith furnished tools to use on the farm; Plow blades, a mandatory tool of the trade, were needed to cut into the crusty soil preparing in another attempt at a bumper crop.

Today, the blacksmith world has taken a drastic turn. The plow blades are made by the factories; the tools are mass produced in cookie-cutter companies. The fading blacksmithing field had remained alive by a handful of craftsmen who still find that there is no substitute to solid, handmade, long-lasting products.

Guadalupe Forge owners Rick and Sheri Ross have brought the old world of blacksmithing into the 20th century by innovative marketing and specializing their trade.

And in October, they were featured in the Discovery Channel's half-hour, craft, hobbies and collectables program "Start to Finish."



(AP photo)

An unidentified blacksmith works at the Guadalupe Forge at Ingram.

"I liked their modern thinking and approach to an old world craft," said Tom Giesen, producer of the program. "That's what intrigued me about their story. Rick was well spoken, he and his wife had a good business side to the old world way."

"Just like any business, you are constantly evolving," said Ross, who has spent 14 years at Guadalupe Forge. "We design a tool we think would be useful, modify it and then market it to the public. It is interesting to see the process, whether the public will accept your work in the marketplace. Sometimes

we come up with an item and we delete it off our inventory because of a lack of sales."

"Right now we have around 100 different items that we produce," said Sheri, who wears the hat of artist, marketer and bookkeeper.

Guadalupe Forge specializes in fireplace tools, cookout utensils, wine racks and cabinet pulls. By specializing in these items, Ross has been able to keep blacksmithing alive in the Hill Country.

Ross believes that Americans shift back to the "basics" of life have helped his business.

"People can go to the hard-

ware store and buy a cabinet pull for under a dollar, but some people want something that has been handcrafted. Something that is solid and made to last," said Ross, who began blacksmithing as a hobby after reading a book on the art of the craft. "I do think people are getting back to the basics, wholesome living. Just look at homes today. The structural materials people are using — wood, brick — they are natural elements. People would rather pay more for something they can feel secure around."

For the Rosses their security is the Hill Country. Rick, a native of Grove Hill, Ala., and Sheri, from New Mexico, opted for Texas, more specifically the Hill Country, leaving the ivy-covered walls of academe for the soot-stained walls of the Guadalupe Forge.

"We choose here to like knowing that there isn't a big market for blacksmithing. I think we are very lucky to be able to do our livelihood and be able to make a means of living," said Ross, who lived in Boerne prior to moving to Ingram.

The forge is a familiar sight in Ingram. Some accounts have Guadalupe Forge being erected in 1919 in Old Ingram. The "smithy" was moved in 1932 and has remained an active, working part of present-day Ingram since.

Guadalupe Forge has also become a symbol of Texas. The opening scene of the Public Broadcasting System sesquicentennial series Lone Star was filmed in the shop and the opening of each scene showed Ross at this forge making a branding iron. It has been splashed on the cover of magazines and made the pages of newspapers in Dallas, Austin and San Antonio.

Its dirt floor, which is considered ideal for a blacksmith shop because the dirt is used to cool the hot metal, is lit by sun beams streaking through a skylight above. The tools are basic — a forge (a furnace for heating metal to be wrought into the shape desired), an anvil and a vice to hold the metal steady during the formation process.

"We don't have a lot of unnecessary tools, just the basics," said Ross. "We have what we need to make our products. If it is a fireplace poker, a hammer is the best tool. If you are cutting out some larger object, like a deer, we use a torch."

The glow from the Guadalupe Forge is not the embers as they slowly fade after a long day, rather, the pride of a couple that found a livelihood from an old world craft in today's hectic world.

State briefs

Juror says didn't know family of slain singer

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who served on the jury that convicted Yolanda Saldívar in the shooting death of Tejano singer Selena has denied he lied about a friendship with the star's uncle in order to be impeached.

Jose Francisco Estimbo, 30, told *The Houston Chronicle* Wednesday that he does not know the slain singer's family although his older brother, who shares his name and resembles him, may be acquainted with one of Selena Quintanilla Perez's distant relatives.

In a motion for a new trial, Saldívar's lawyers contend she did not get a fair trial, citing the allegation against Estimbo among other things.

Jury clears lawyer in baby selling trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Dallas attorney has been cleared of accusations he conspired with a man to sell his wife's baby 23 years ago and tell her it was stillborn.

A state district court jury on Wednesday sided with attorney Albert Leviton, who argued that a Phoenix couple's adoption of Wendi Glass was legal and voluntary.

The claim by Linda Thompson had resulted in a \$155,000 television movie deal and appearances on two national TV programs.

Ms. Thompson had accused Leviton of conspiring with her husband to sell her newborn daughter to the couple for an undetermined sum in October 1972.

Leviton had pleaded no contest in 1985 to charges that he sold a baby in an unrelated case.

Judge rules against wildlife rehabilitator

MIDLAND (AP) — The city of Midland has scored a victory in federal court in its attempt to enforce weedy-lot and zoning

codes on a wildlife rehabilitator.

U.S. District Judge Royal Furguson on Wednesday upheld the City Council decree intended to shut down the voluntary work Midge Erskine was doing with animals.

Mrs. Erskine, 61, seven months ago filed a lawsuit on behalf of the 4.4-acre bird sanctuary, Eos Refuge Center, in her backyard.

"I have not seen the decision yet, so I can't make any comments," she said Wednesday. "My attorney said the judge said everybody should be grateful for the work we've done for the past 25 years."

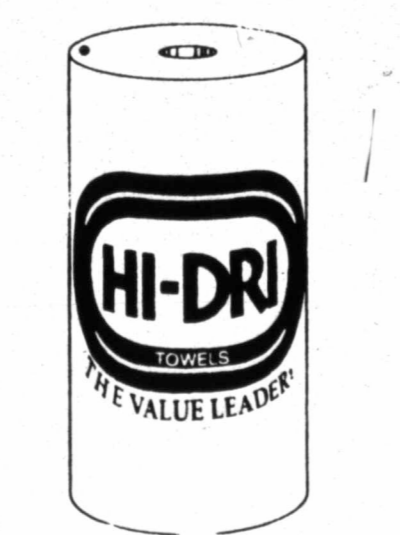
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Good Luck HARVESTERS This Saturday Against Denison

Dangerous apathy envelops Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — They were weaned on "Grandpa Lenin," grew up under perestroika and cheered the collapse of communism as teenagers.

Now, after witnessing so much wrenching change so early, young Russians are turning their backs on politics while their elders try to turn back the clock to Soviet times.

The consequences, analysts and reformers say, could be devastating for Russia's fragile democracy in upcoming parliamentary elections and beyond.

While legions of angry pensioners and other have-nots have thrust the Communists into the lead in opinion polls, the young — who are largely pro-reform — appear to be either taking democracy for granted, disillusioned or just too busy with other things.

As few as 9 percent of eligible voters under age 25 plan to vote Dec. 17, surveys show.

"It's useless to vote," said Natasha Zabaletnova, 20, wearing a black fur coat and black hat as she stood outside the prestigious Foreign Language Institute on a recent frosty morning. "I don't see any party that I can support."

"The election will be rigged anyway," she said disdainfully, echoing a view shared by many Russians.

Similar apathy in 1993, when young voters stayed away from the polls in droves, helped allow a stunning showing by Vladimir Zhirinovskiy that tilted Russian politics toward nationalism.

This time, with the presidential election just six months after the parliamentary vote, similar torpor could ultimately hand the Kremlin back over to Communists.

Young voters see little reason to vote: not the specter of a return to communism, not the "stop-the-extremists" pleas of President Boris Yeltsin and others, certainly not the over-the-hill Western rock bands brought in to perform under a leading party's banners.

In August 1991, it was largely enthusiastic young people who

flocked to the streets and helped reformers topple the Soviet system. According to Sergei Markov of the Carnegie Endowment in Moscow, their current political stupor is actually a measure of Russia's progress as a democracy.

"If these young people see any real danger to reforms, they will come forward," he said. "The fact that the young generation doesn't want to vote reflects that we have achieved some kind of stability. They see that reforms are irreversible."

Those who will vote, he said, tend to back either Russia's Democratic Choice — Yegor Gaidar's original radical reformers — or, among the less educated, Zhirinovskiy as an anti-establishment statement.

The rest appear to be preoccupied with careers, business, the opposite sex, anything but politics.

Pavel Zelenov, a tall, outspoken 18-year-old student at the Foreign Language Institute, said he won't vote because "there are too many parties — political parties, that is."

Besides, he said, "We don't trust anybody in Russian politics now. We're all looking for someone we can trust."

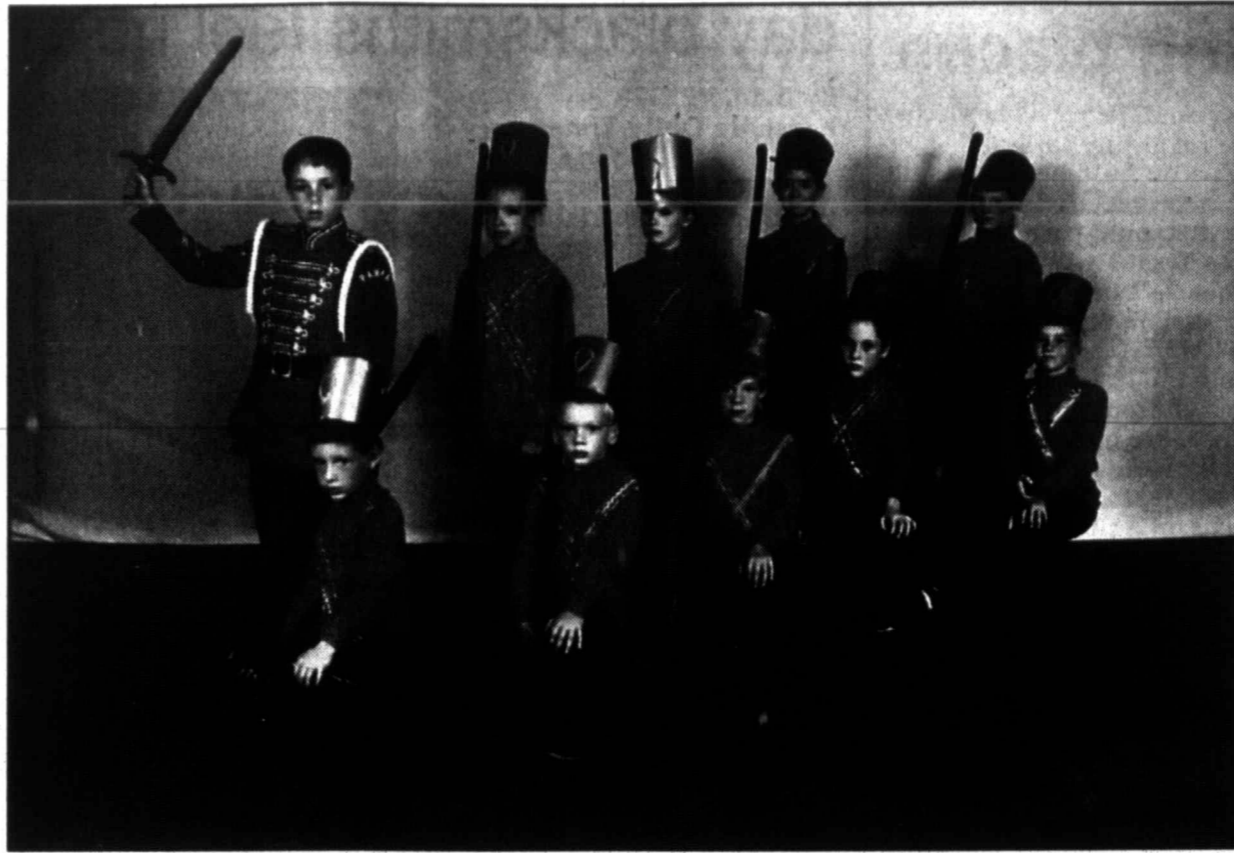
Some analysts say the young hold the key to the elections, particularly if any party can lure them in great numbers. That's why Our Home is Russia, the centrist party of Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, has sponsored concerts by American rapper Hammer and one-time superband Deep Purple — although the political pitch reportedly left the gum-chomping crowds cold.

Andrei Melnikov, 23, sells hot dogs in central Moscow, not far from a rooftop message board that flashes "ZHIRINOVSKY" like an electronic mantra all day long.

He can't stomach Zhirinovskiy and he dislikes his mother voting Communist. But he won't vote — he can't be bothered to sort out the 43 parties competing.

"Everybody talks, but nobody does anything," he said.

'The Nutcracker'



(Special photos)

Pampa Civic Ballet, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Among those appearing in the cast of the ballet production are, top photo, toy soldiers, front row from left, Caleb Hart, David Richards, James Coffee, Joy Hart and Leanne Westermark, and back row, Chris Shaffer (Nutcracker Prince), Tara Coffee, Mollie Baker, Courtney Ritchey and Kendra Hart. (Not pictured is Shawntyl Baker, trumpeter.) In photo below, among those performing in the Snow Flakes portion are, front row from left, Candice Jameson, Misty Ferrell and Jennifer Rappstine, and back row, Amanda Jacobs, Glennette Goode, Caria Wood, Laura Johnson and Mitzi McClelland. Appearing with the company will be guest artists Gina Patterson of Ballet Austin and Cornel Crabtree, recent guest artist with Pacific Northwest Ballet. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.



Club news

Altrusa
Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa held its regular meeting Nov. 20 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

President Becky Holmes called the meeting to order and led the Altrusa Grace and the Pledge of Allegiance. Thirty-one members and the following special guests were present: Christy Norton, Linda Lamb, Leslie Swope, Ann Crossman, Gladys Alexander, Jane Chapman, Martha Porter, Karen Bridges, Misty Townson and Sally Stringer. Sandy McCoy, Connie Lockridge and Chleo Worley served as greeters.

The following announcements were made:

- Mary McDaniel reported that she, Kerrick Horton, Karen Bridges and Chleo Worley took a meal to the prisoners working on the city's "Celebration of Lights" decorations.

- Louise Bailey reminded members of the Nursing Home Shopping Spree scheduled Dec. 9 at (1) 2 p.m. - Pampa Nursing Center and (2) 3 p.m. - Coronado Nursing Center.

- Connie Lockridge informed members the Baker Star Reader T-shirts would be available for \$8 each and invited members to join the readership program's Christmas float on Dec. 2. Members were directed to Dorla McAndrew's garage, 2748 Beech, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, to help decorate the float.

- McAndrew urged everyone to attend the Christmas reception hosted by the club's board of directors at 2 p.m. Dec. 10 at 2748 Beech.

- Becky Holmes reported on refreshments served by Altrusans for Parent University.

The Vocational services and literacy committees hosted the club's annual "Auction." Brenda Tucker announced the "Silent Auction" winners. Carolyn Chaney welcomed everyone and explained the fund-raiser to new members and special guests. Tucker served as auctioneer. The meeting concluded after the auction with the club's benediction.

Magic Plains Chapter, ABWA
The Magic Plains Chapter of the American Women's Business Association held its regular meeting Nov. 13 at the Sirolo Stockade. Nine members, plus new member Virginia Dewey,

and two guests were present.

Nelda Patton, of the Hobby Shop, presented a silk embroidery demonstration featuring festive holiday creations. Vocational talks were given by Estelle Malone, banking officer and 27-year employee of Boatman's First National Bank, and Pat Winkleblack, local hairdresser. Winkleblack offered helpful suggestions for treatment of thinning hair.

Lanella Hensley reported that the fund-raising pecan orders should arrive shortly.

The club voted: 1) to enter the Christmas parade Saturday, Dec. 2; and 2) to adopt a needy family as this year's Chapter project.

Door prizes were won by Lanella Hensley, Wynmona Seelye, Pat Winkleblack and Virginia Dewey. Hostesses were Brunetta Stewart and Melba Marcum.

The club's next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 in the home of Pat Winkleblack and will double as the club's Christmas party. Members are asked to bring desserts and a recipe with them.

FCE Club

The Gray County Family and Education Clubs Council met Nov. 27 at the Annex. Five members and one agent were present. Vice Chairman Renee Stout called the meeting to order.

The Progressive Club announced plans for the Christmas Achievement and Activity Event. A Christmas luncheon is scheduled Monday, Dec. 4, at the Annex.

The Council voted to adopt an angel from the Angel Tree this year.

All F.C.E. members will bring favorite Christmas food/recipe and a Christmas bulb to decorate the tree. Ruth Barrett will be bringing a "Christmas Story." Everyone is invited.

Program and officer training plans for January were discussed.

Marilyn Butler and Eva Dennis reported details of the state meeting they attended at Padre Island. Future programs to be presented to clubs are: "Property Rights," "Parliamentary Procedures," "Prioritize Your Life," "Parenting Experience" and "Health and Nutrition." Next year's state meeting will be held at Tyler.

Arrests do little to ease pain of shocking murder in quiet Philadelphia neighborhood

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The rape and slaying of a jogger snatched from the street in one of the city's wealthiest, safest neighborhoods stung the way a crime rarely does.

Mayor Edward G. Rendell, a hard-nosed former prosecutor, wept over the deep basement stairwell where Kimberly Ernest, 26, was killed Nov. 2. Cabbies and neighbors alike spoke out bitterly, and police began an intense manhunt.

A mountain of tips and detectives' round-the-clock work led to the arrests Wednesday of two roommates who lived in the neighborhood. They were charged with rape and murder.

The arrests, however, did little to ease the pain of those who mourned the young paralegal as a symbol of senseless crime.

"It really doesn't help," said Russell Cunningham, a lawyer at the firm where Ernest worked. "It doesn't bring her back ... it gives us a focus for our anger."

The crime scene on a tree-lined

street of expensive row homes became a shrine, where friends and strangers left flowers, candles and notes. Hundreds turned out for the victim's memorial service and the trophy for the women's winner in the Philadelphia Marathon on Nov. 19 was dedicated in Ernest's honor.

Many residents of the well-to-do neighborhood near the Rittenhouse Square park said the slaying gave them their first real concern.

"It freaked me out real bad," said Joyce Gosciniak, a nursing student. "Now I carry pepper Mace and always try to find someone to walk with."

Added Capt. Patrick Dempsey, one of the lead investigators, "The whole city of Philadelphia was upset. A young woman should be allowed to run on the streets of Philadelphia without fear of being assaulted."

When police finally announced they had their men, it was not a stalker or serial sex offender, as previously suspected, but two

young roommates who lived less than five blocks from where Ernest's partially clothed body was found.

Herbert Haak, 25, and Richard Wise, 19, were charged after police said they gave statements implicating each other.

Investigators speculate that Ernest may have surprised the men while they were breaking into a car. She left her home at about 6 a.m. for a jog and her body was found 1 1/2 hours later.

Homicide Chief Inspector Jerry Kane said it appeared to be a random attack. "These two birds are out there and they happen to confront her and she ends up dead."

Kane refused to say what led investigators to the two men but said police knew about them the first week after the slaying and had questioned them repeatedly.

Haak, already in jail on unrelated charges of violating parole, has a record of at least five arrests on stolen property charges. In 1989, he was charged with stealing a police officer's gun and badge.

World briefs

Opponents accuse government of rigging election
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Early election results today showed key members of President Hosni Mubarak's government held onto their seats in parliament. But more clashes broke out over opposition accusations of vote-rigging and fraud.

Opposition figures accused Mubarak's party of stuffing ballot boxes, barring opposition supporters and buying votes in Wednesday's election — much of it allegedly aimed at subduing the Brotherhood, Egypt's most popular Islamic group.

A spokesman for the Muslim Brotherhood, the main rival to Mubarak's ruling party, said the election results would force the government to recognize the group as a major force.

Final results weren't expected until later today or Friday, but state TV said six Cabinet ministers, the director of Mubarak's presidential office and the speaker of parliament all were reelected to legislative seats.

Five people were killed in election-related violence Wednesday, 50 were wounded and a prominent Islamic leader was roughed up as gangs from different parties clashed across the country.

Vigilantes take matters in own hands on West Bank

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Sabi Aisheh was warned twice by local vigilantes to abandon his alleged gun and drug dealings. He also was accused of collaborating with Israel and running a brothel.

When he ignored the warnings, three gunmen pumped several bullets into his body on a busy street and left him to die in broad daylight Wednesday. One gunman returned and fired one last bullet, just to make sure he was dead.

Warnings by the Fatah Hawks vigilantes come in different forms. A young man hands a leaflet to a shop assistant and disappears in the dense crowd. He pastes others on walls in the main market, warning that a "treacherous informant" will face the same fate as those "who came under the fire of our guns."

Just recently, two men approached a Nablus journalist in the market, placed a gun to his temple and threatened him with death if he criticized the Hawks again in his stories.

The Fatah Hawks act as self-appointed enforcers in Nablus, arresting people they suspect of being criminals and often shooting them in the legs.

Residents complain the Hawks are terrorizing the city of 12,000 people and targeting the innocent, and wonder if PLO leader Yasser Arafat will be able to rein in the vigilantes when the city is transferred to Palestinian rule next month.

Leeson T-Shirts, cocktail enliven Barings drama

SINGAPORE (AP) — The latest cocktail in Singapore is called the "Bank Breaker." A hot-selling T-shirt proclaims, "Barings Learns a Lesson." And playing a board game called "In the Nick of Time," a roll of the dice puts players a step ahead of Singapore's long arm of the law.

The Feb. 27 collapse of Barings Bank and the prosecution of its former star trader, Nick Leeson, has produced a merchandising frenzy in Singapore. Entrepreneurs say they took their cue from the O.J. Simpson trial, which spawned memorabilia ranging from footballs to a CD-ROM.

"O.J. spinoffs showed how merchandising based on personalities can become a huge commercial venture," said Danielle An, owner of an apparel company that produced the Barings T-shirt.

"But merchandising in this region is still very very new. In Asia, people are still are very careful to avoid ventures that may put their company in a bad light," said Ms. An.

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Senate drinking water bill awaits House approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation that would allow municipalities greater flexibility in protecting drinking water received unanimous approval in the Senate and awaits House action.

The bill changing the federal drinking water law also would ease the cost to smaller communities of testing drinking water for contaminants. It passed, 99-0, Wednesday and was the first major environmental bill to clear the Senate this year.

Meanwhile, the House was expected, perhaps as early as today, to try again to pass a spending bill that includes deep cuts in the Environmental Protection Agency. The legislation calls for a \$1 billion reduction in EPA spending to \$5.7 billion, including a 21 percent cut in enforcement activities.

The EPA budget is part of a broader \$80.3 billion bill that also funds the departments of Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development. It would slash spending for housing programs and cancel some planned veterans hospitals. Passage was blocked Wednesday after lawmakers raised concerns over the spending for veterans.

With the bill already facing stiff opposition from Democrats and moderate Republicans because of the proposed cuts in environmental spending, the dispute over veterans benefits was enough to prevent passage, at least temporarily.

By a 216-208 vote, the House returned the bill to a House-Senate conference where lawmakers began working on ways to shift enough money into veterans programs to ease the concerns of those who bolted Wednesday.

Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said he hoped the measure would come up for another floor vote as early as today and he expected no additional spending for environmental programs.

While Republicans and Democrats divided sharply over

the EPA spending measure in the House, they joined in the unanimous passage of the drinking water bill in the Senate.

"It gets much needed common sense into the regulatory process," said Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., a Western conservative.

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., said the bill reflects "a balance of safety and cost concerns" and will allow cities greater flexibility to protect drinking water at reduced cost.

The legislation would:

- Exempt small communities from certain costly testing requirements and allow the use of cheaper treatment methods.
- For the first time require the EPA to issue standards for bottled water.
- Authorize \$1 billion annually for states to develop a revolving loan fund for water treatment programs.

A proposal by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., that would have required water agencies to provide customers a regular, clear explanation of what contaminants are in their water was rejected 59-40.

"People have a right to know on a regular basis what is in their water," Boxer argued. But opponents maintained that the disclosure should be left to states, noting that California already has a requirement similar to the one Boxer proposed.

The Senate-passed bill was hailed by municipal water officials, who for years have argued that federal testing and treatment requirements are too rigid and costly. They said they often have been required to treat water for contaminants that pose no health concern or are known not to be present.

It's "a major step forward in the direction of better public health, safer drinking water," said the American Water Works Association, which represents water quality treatment professionals.

Reporter carves out tasty niche in Texas delights

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — With Armadillo Chips, Fudge Love and Jailhouse Chili, a "recovering Yankee" is rescuing misplaced, displaced and outcast Texans.

For such exiles there also are Buckaroo Twenty-Four Kick salsa, Mimaw Renfro's Homesick Cure BBQ Sauce and Rio Diablo mesquite-smoked jalapenos.

Would you believe turkey jerky and Texas Sunrise Prickly Pear Jelly?

Such mysterious foodstuffs and similar delights are available from *The Great Texas Line*, a unique holiday gift catalog "created for Texas tastes by Texans with taste."

Although targeted for non-Texans and corporate buyers as well, there are special spicy Texans in Exile Survival Rations and a Texas Rejuvenation Kit.

"Whether in San Diego, Toledo, Manhattan, Miami or San Marcos, you see the same chain store items, part of the homogenization of America," says founder Barry Shlachter.

"I thought here's a way to not only preserve but also to promote distinctively Texas products."

The man behind this grand scheme is not a Texan but an Ohio-born and self-styled "recovering Yankee" from — take a deep breath — Cleveland.

At 46, Shlachter is a working journalist who has logged more time in Japan, India, Afghanistan and Africa than Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso or Houston.

Now a roving state reporter for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, Shlachter says he launched *The Great Texas Line* as "an antidote to a journalist's midlife crisis."

He came up with the idea during seven years of exploring the state's back roads and remote communities.

"Over the years," he says, "I'd seen catalogs specializing in goods from Oregon and Alaska and had heard of others from New York and Minnesota. But none from Texas."

"Incredible as it sounded, the state most conscious of its identity, most jealous of its heritage, had no gift catalog to call its own."

Last year, in time for the Christmas holiday season, Shlachter converted his home into a



(AP photo) Barry Shlachter poses with special Texas delicacies.

workshop and his wife and two children into assistants and entered what he perceived to be a "workable little market niche."

In a humorous article recounting that experience, he wrote:

"The project went through radical transfigurations and sweeping permutations, was shelved at least 47 times, kept me up nights and might just have been responsible for a series of mysterious chest palpitations."

His rocky romance with the direct-mail business was a modest success — which means it didn't go belly-up — and now *The Great Texas Line* is on line.

Prices range from \$8.50 for a Brazos Bend Snack Mix to \$89.95 for a Wildcatter's Blowout. The Blowout is an eclectic mix of smoked jalapenos, jerky, picante and peach salsas, barbecue sauce, chili "fixins", pecan pralines, glazed pecans, honey butter and prickly pear jelly.

Another favorite, at \$33.50, is the survival rations for expatriate Texans. This basket contains samples of most of the above plus the only non-Texan item offered: Buffalo jalapeno hot sauce from Mexico.

D Magazine says the venture "sells Texas pride," but Shlachter insists it is more than that. "I don't want to just exploit Texas chauvinism," he says, "I want to offer quality goods. ... And I'm not trying to hog credit. I'm trying to tell people that there's a real Texas family behind every product and they are proud of it."

For example, Shlachter points out in his catalog that Dessie Dragoo of Nixon, a native Texan, captures the essence of Texas in her products: peach pecan amaretto jam and jellies prepared from mesquite beans, prickly pear, jalapeno, watermelon and wild plum.

Or Punk Carter of Celina who trains champion cutting horses but stakes his reputation on 20 ounces of Texas-strength BBQ sauce.

Then there's the best-selling Armadillo Chips, the only Texas pecan pralines to win gold medals at international competitions in London and Brussels.

"Each is hand made by Juan and Fred Becera from a family recipe in Fort Worth," Shlachter says proudly.

Llano beekeeper Dewey Fain uses his own mesquite bloom and Hill Country wildflower honey to produce a selection of Natural Raw Honey, Pecan Honey Butter and Amaretto Pecan Honey Spread.

Besides its culinary delicacies, the *Texas Line* offers several non-food items, including Western-style Christmas decorations, a bed and breakfast cookbook and a guidebook to Texas: "Off the Beaten Path."

There are also Hill Country wildflowers preserved in beveled glass suncatchers and Texas in Bloom notecards by Austin artist Kathryn Lewis.

Ms. Lewis also designed coffee mugs that Shlachter cleverly includes in every order of survival rations for exiled Texans. The inscription could be the motto of *The Great Texas Line*: "Life is Too Short Not to Live it As a Texan."

For more information, call 1-800-73-TEXAS or write *The Great Texas Line*, P.O. Box 11105, Fort Worth, TX 76110.

Pakistani fishing boat rescues Marine who spent 36 hours afloat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unable to sleep, Lance Cpl. Zachary Mayo strolled out to the rail of the USS America for a breath of fresh air and a look at the stars over the Arabian Sea.

A shift in the wind and a jolt from a swinging metal door, and Mayo found himself bobbing in the wake of the giant carrier, his cries inaudible on the idle flight deck far above.

It was the beginning of a brush with death and a 36-hour soaking that ended when Pakistani fishermen hauled the sunburned Marine aboard the deck of their trawler.

On the other side of the world in Osburn, Idaho, Mayo's parents, churning over the news that their son was missing, awakened in the wee hours Wednesday to a phone call from a man with a Pakistani accent asking if they wanted to speak to him.

"He just said, 'Hi dad,'" his father, Stanley Mayo, said in a telephone interview.

The younger Mayo, 20, given up for lost after a lengthy search by the Navy, was talking from the Pakistani village of Gwadar, where he had become something

of a local celebrity.

With the villagers of Gwadar and the Mayo family assured of the Marine's safety, someone thought to notify the Navy, which had searched exhaustively for Mayo with four aircraft and two escort ships after his absence was noticed Saturday morning.

As Mayo hastily related to his parents, he used his training to stay alive. He got out of his overalls, tied the legs and arms, blew them up, and fashioned a balloon to keep him afloat.

As the Navy searched in vain,

Mayo stayed afloat until a fishing vessel rescued him and took him to Gwadar. He found a taxi driver who could speak English and persuaded the driver to take him to a telephone. He knew his parents would be worried.

He couldn't have guessed how worried. The Marines had dispatched an officer to visit the Mayos and tell them their son was missing.

"He got on the phone, 'Hi, Mom, hi, Dad,' just regular," recounted Cindy Mayo from her home.

Granny jailed for bootlegging

DALLAS (AP) — This isn't the first time 86-year-old Collie Brown's been to jail. Not by a long shot.

She reported to jail Wednesday in dry Grayson County to begin serving a 10-day sentence for bootlegging, the 50th or so time she has been fined or jailed for running an illegal bar out of her shanty home.

Since 1947, Mrs. Brown has run the county speakeasy that is known to townfolk as "Collie B's." People come to chat, listen to jazz or the blues on the jukebox, play pool or dominoes and have a drink.

Until recently, local law officers mostly left her alone, writing her an occasional ticket for selling liquor and beer without a license.

Now, however, they are cracking down on Mrs. Brown because drug

dealers have started gathering outside the shack in Whitewright, a town of about 1,700 people 60 miles north of Dallas. There have been fights, stabbings and, in April, a deadly shooting.

"It used to be peaceable. ... Now, crack and dope dealers from as far away as Houston and Sherman are coming up there," Mayor Bill Goodson said. "They're not inside her place, mind you, but we're cleaning it up. You've got to just go out and get the soap and brush out and scrub it down."

Mrs. Brown could not take telephone calls or see visitors who were not on a list of people she left with her Grayson County jailers. But she told *The Denison Herald* last week that her business is harmless.

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Ties Binding Son to Parents Cause Some Readers to Choke

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Irritated in Ohio," who was upset because her 38-year-old husband calls his parents twice a day. What's her problem? If that's the only thing she can find wrong with her husband, she should consider herself lucky. I think any man who thinks that much of his mother would make a wonderful husband.

I'm very close to my parents. Both are in good health, but they live 350 miles away. Since I can visit them only a couple of times a year, I call them almost daily.

If I ever meet a man who thinks I shouldn't be so close to my parents, I would tell him where to go. I would never jeopardize my relationship with my parents to compensate for someone's low self-esteem. Perhaps "Irritated in Ohio" should work on her self-esteem issue and stop feeling threatened when her husband calls his parents.

BARBARA CARROLL, SPRINGFIELD, ORE.

DEAR BARBARA: Although my thinking is along the lines of yours, I was surprised at how much mail "Irritated's" letter generated from readers who disagreed with my answer. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about the letter from "Irritated in Ohio," the woman whose husband called his parents twice a day. He didn't call when he and his wife went



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

away on vacation, and his parents laid a guilt trip on him.

You said you didn't understand why the wife should be upset. You missed the boat, Abby — big time! A man leaves his parents and cleaves to his wife at marriage. She becomes the most important person in his life when this new core family forms. Contact with parents is not cut off, but it should be reduced.

If the husband has a loving relationship with his parents and calls to check up on them every other day or so (or even once a week), that should be sufficient. If he has to check in with his parents twice a day, something is seriously wrong. At 38, he should have emotionally separated from his parents. (I've been married 21 years and have a good relationship with my in-laws.)

PAULA CUFR, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR PAULA: Many people agreed with you. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: A man who calls his parents twice a day should not be admired. There's a difference between being devoted and being dependent.

The fact that his parents felt neglected because their son didn't call while he was on vacation for three days suggests that they, too, are dependent. These people need to grow up and get a life. After all, the man in question is married and has a wife who needs him. The parents have each other and should be able to live their own lives without needing their son to call them every day.

You should have told "Irritated" that she should find out why this man is so tied to his mother's apron strings, and to get counseling. This kind of dependent behavior is fine for children, but to admire such qualities in an adult is only to exacerbate the problem. Eventually this man will have to make a choice between being married to his wife, or giving in to his parents' dependent whims.

INDEPENDENT IN DALLAS

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Friday, Dec. 1, 1995

Material conditions look more favorable for you this year than they did last year. You may be able to buy things you've always wanted but couldn't afford.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will be happiest today when doing things with friends who know how to enjoy themselves. The activities don't have to be expensive or special. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph,

c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today the candid comments of an acquaintance may surprise you. This person may not have trusted you previously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An involvement with a small group will be more comfortable than a crowded party today. Seek quality, not quantity in relationships.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may derive a modest return today from something you will do on your own initiative. Pride in your achievement will mean more than profit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your words and concepts will have considerable influence over others today. In fact, two of your fans might carry out your suggestions exactly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do more listening than talking today when conversing with a friend who really knows how to make or save money. His or her ideas should click for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment

regarding the outcome of new endeavors could be profound today. Have faith in your assessments, even if they appear exaggerated to your associates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An important objective is reachable, but it can only be attained one step at a time. Remain content with consistent progress, even if it is slow at times.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you may receive happy tidings from a close friend who moved away recently. The news will brighten your whole day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today's events could be quite unpredictable. In the final analysis, things will be resolved in your favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to settle your restless spirit today, schedule a number of new activities on your agenda. Variety will have soothing effects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A new concept for augmenting your financial assets might be presented to you today. You may not get rich, but this scheme will add to what you already have.

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"Would you read this magazine right away, Mommy? I want to cut some things out of it."



"Oh, don't be so happy just because I caught an old boot."

The Family Circus



Grizzwells



Marmaduke



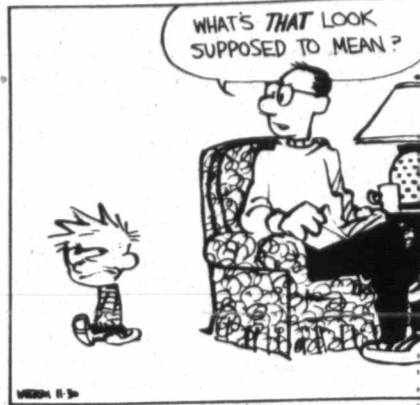
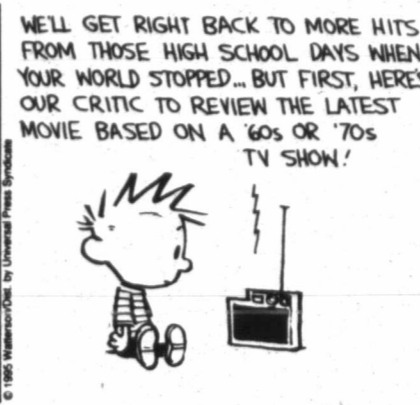
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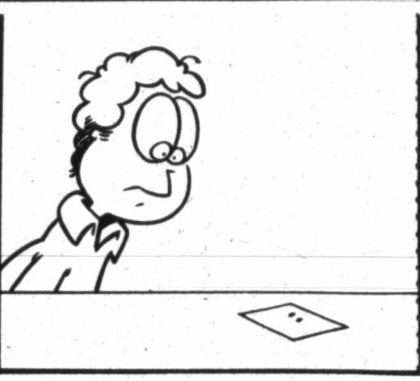
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Calvin & Hobbes



Ario & Janis



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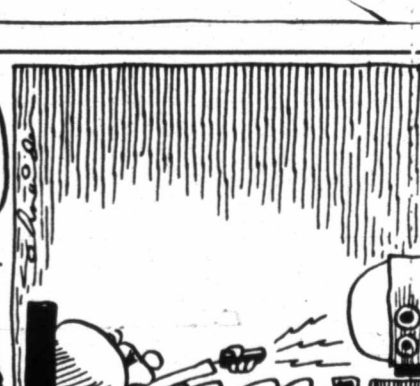
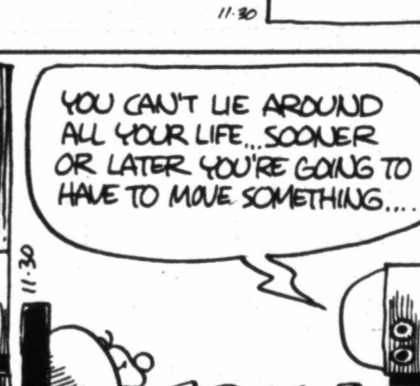
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Eek & Meek



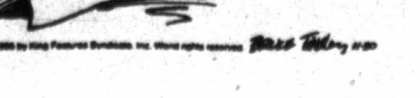
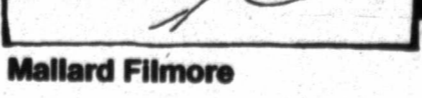
The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore



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Sports

Pampa-Denison tilt expected to be close

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

PAMPA — The Harris Rating System figures the Class 4A regional playoff game between the Pampa Harvesters and the Denison Yellow Jackets to be a football fracas that could go right down to the wire.

Harris has unbeaten Denison (12-0) listed as an 8-point favorite over the 10-1 Harvesters in the third round of the playoffs at 2 p.m. Saturday in Wichita Falls' Memorial Stadium. In this week's Harris poll, Denison holds down the No. 3 spot while Pampa slipped from No. 6 to No. 7. Throughout most of the season, the Amarillo Daily News has had Denison ranked at the top.

"Denison is well-stocked in every area," says Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier. "They've got several athletes with both size and speed."

In front of Denison, the Harris rankings have Corpus Christi Calallen (12-0) and La Marque (12-0) ranked No. 1 and 2, respectively.

Pampa held off Andrews, 17-13, last weekend to win the area championship.

Denison's area showdown with Sweetwater was close — for about 3 1/2 quarters.

Denison was ahead by only two points, 14-12, before going on a fourth-quarter scoring spree to win, 34-18.

In comparing Pampa and Denison's season statistics, both teams match up very well. Denison has the edge on offense, Pampa the advantage on defense, and both teams are rock-solid on both sides of the ball.

Denison's offense is averaging 346.4 yards per game, the Harvesters 320.7. Defensively, the Harvesters are yielding 127.4 yards per game, Denison 148.6.

Pampa has Matt Archibald and Derahian Evans alternating at tailbacks while Denison does just about the same with Reggie Hunt and Chris Steens. Archibald has rushed for 1,038 yards on 143 carries and 6 touchdowns. Evans has 728 yards on 94 carries and 17 TDs.

Hunt has rushed for 1,616 yards on 158 carries and 29 TDs. Steens, Hunt's backup, has 750 yards on 109 carries and 11 TDs.

"Hunt had three runs of over 60 yards in the fourth quarter against Sweetwater," Cavalier said. "He had quite a day. It goes to show that we have to go out and play 48 minutes of football."

Hunt finished the game with 350 yards on

29 carries.

Both teams have hard-running fullbacks and a solid sub behind them. Pampa's Ross Watkins has rushed for 389 yards on 65 carries and two touchdowns. His backup, Marques Long, has 241 yards on 28 carries and four TDs.

For Denison, fullback Cory Watson has 318 yards on 35 carries and three touchdowns while reserve Rod Gunter has 224 yards on 18 carries and four TDs.

Denison quarterback Curtis Moore doesn't throw much, but when he does, he's completed better than 50 percent of his passes. Moore has tossed three touchdown passes while making good on 30 of 55 attempts for 425 yards. He's thrown five interceptions.

Since coming back from a pre-season foot injury, Pampa quarterback Joel Ferland has completed 15 of 40 attempts for 234 yards and two TDs in the last six games. Clint Curtis in a combination starter-backup role has completed 27 of 59 attempts for 487 yards and six touchdowns. Curtis has thrown five interceptions and Ferland, three.

Tight end De'Nard Whitfield is Denison's leading receiver with 12 catches for 194 yards

and two touchdowns. For Pampa, J.J. Mathis has 13 receptions for 239 yards and three touchdowns; Floyd White, nine catches for 153 yards and three touchdowns; Devin Lemons, seven catches for 196 yards and two touchdowns.

Pampa's Todd Finney and Denison's Cody Mitchell are both on the Associated Press All-State ballot at kicker. Finney has made 9 of 17 field goal attempts and is 43 of 45 in extra point tries. Mitchell is 9 of 10 in field goals and 47 of 51 in extra points.

Whitfield, a 212-pound junior, and Jason Petit, a 226-pound senior, are the ringleaders on Denison's defensive front. Whitfield leads the team with 52 solo tackles, including 11 tackles for losses. He's had five quarterback sacks.

Tackle Donnie Middleton leads the Harvesters in solo tackles with 33, just one more than middle linebacker Floyd White. Middleton had 10 total tackles to lead the Harvesters in the win over Andrews. End Devin Lemons leads the Pampa defense in quarterback sacks with nine while Middleton and end Ryan Gibson have seven apiece.

Notebook

PREP FOOTBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa football team will be leaving from the high school at 12:30 Friday afternoon for Wichita Falls and the Class 4A regional playoffs. Harvester fans are urged to line Hobart Street between 23rd and the Borger Highway and give the team a rousing sendoff.

Pampa meets Denison at 2 p.m. Saturday at Wichita Falls' Memorial Stadium with the winner advancing to the state quarterfinals.

Pampa beat Andrews, 13-7, and Denison downed Sweetwater, 34-18, in the area round of the playoffs last weekend.

BASKETBALL

GROOM — The Groom girls are keeping their unbeaten streak going.

The Tigerettes improved to 4-0 Tuesday with a 59-50 win over Clarendon. Kay Case poured in 24 points while teammate Sandy Conrad chipped in 12 for Groom.

Melissa Campbell was high scorer for Clarendon with 13 points.

Clarendon came out on top in the boys' game 72-47.

Clemmie Smith tossed in 19 points to lead Clarendon's scoring attack.

Jeremy Chavedo and Justin Ritter each had 9 points for Groom.

GOLF

PAMPA — Elmer Wilson, Bill Washington and Jim Mayer took first in the Wednesday four-man golf scramble at Hidden Hills Golf Course, even though they only had a three-man team ready to play.

Other teams placing in the scramble were:

Second place — Leroy Morris, Carl Warner, Jack Davis and Calvin Lacy; third place — Ralph Wilson, Herb Harvey, Butch Reynolds and Tom Hoxie; fourth place — Jim Cantrell, Morris Driver, John McGuire and Gene Gates; and fifth place — Bob Swope, Bob Lyle, Roy Porter and Billy Brown.

Taking the Dog Fight Flite (last place) were Travis Johnson, Ken Williams, Ken Reeves and Doug DuBose.

Fifty-two members attended the seniors scramble Wednesday, including new member Ed Henley.

Starting time for tee-off will be at 11 a.m. each Wednesday in December.

OPTIMIST FOOTBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Optimist Club will hold its 1995 Tiger League Football Awards Chili Supper at the Pampa Optimist Club at 7 p.m. Dec. 4. Pampa Harvester Coach Dennis Cavalier will be guest speaker.

All coaches and players of the three Pampa Tiger League teams will receive their league T-shirts and the two All Star teams will be recognized. All Tiger League players will be admitted free of charge. There will be a \$2 charge per adult for the chili supper. All players and coaches from Pampa who participated in the 1995 Optimist Club Tiger League are urged to attend.

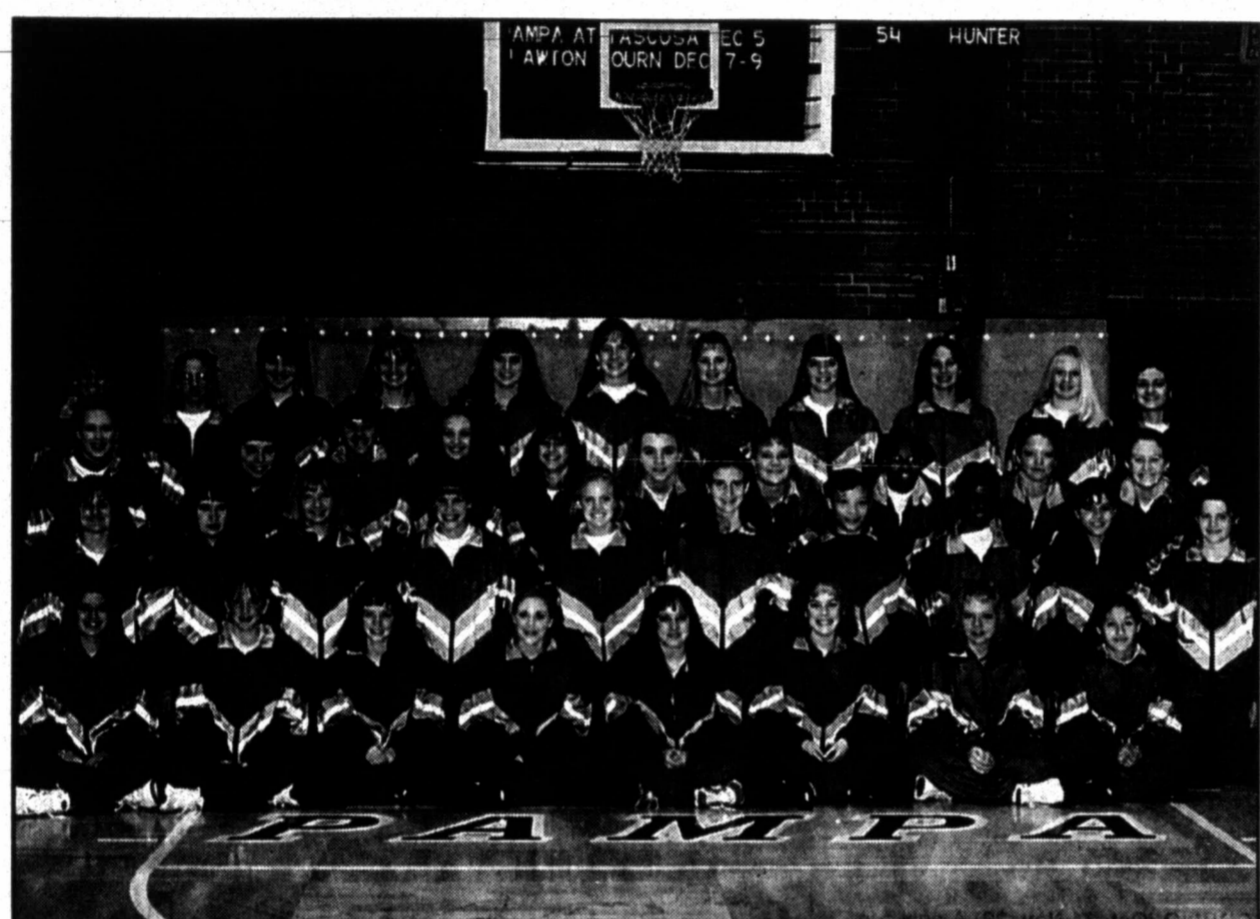
BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets have offered free agent second baseman Craig Biggio a four-year contract for slightly less than the \$20 million deal he rejected from the Houston Astros.

"It's not a take-it-or-leave-it offer, but it is what we would consider very fair," Mets vice president David Howard told the Daily News on Wednesday. "We anticipate they'll be getting back to us. This will be an ongoing process."

Biggio, 29, a former Seton Hall star who was born on Long Island and lives in New Jersey, also is being courted by the New York Yankees, Colorado Rockies, St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Dodgers, Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles.

D-FY-IT athletes



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Forty Pampa High School girls' basketball players from freshman to varsity level Wednesday signed up as members of PHS's local chapter of Drug Free Youth In Texas (D-FY-IT). Coach Mike Jones indicated that he was "really proud of them for doing this." He added that the team is "the first organization of this size to do this" in the high school. This is a great opportunity for these girls to be role models.

Texas Tech drills Oklahoma

By OWEN CANFIELD
AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — James Dickey believes his Texas Tech basketball team was left out of the NCAA tournament last year in large part because of road losses to Wisconsin, Temple and Texas Christian.

That's one reason he was so pleased with an 81-69 victory over Oklahoma on Wednesday night.

"Those are games we could have won, maybe should have won, and didn't," Dickey said. "We were disappointed. Our team knew what effort it was going to take to win, and this is a big road win for us."

The Red Raiders (2-0) got 27 points from Koy Smith, 20 from Jason Sasser and 17 from Jason Martin to snap Oklahoma's 16-game home winning streak.

They also got an unexpected boost when Ryan Minor, Oklahoma's preseason All-American, was ejected late in the first half for picking up two technical fouls.

Minor had not played well — eight points on 2-of-8 shooting — and the Sooners were struggling even with him on the floor. But without him, Oklahoma's chances for a victory decreased considerably.

"Without Ryan we're probably as good as Wake Forest is without (Tim) Duncan," coach Kelvin Sampson said. "That's why you have good players, to play 'em. I just think it's a shame tonight that 10,000 paying fans didn't get to see what they came to see."

Sampson repeated several times that losing Minor didn't cause Oklahoma (1-2) to lose the game. To say that would be taking too much away from Texas Tech, he said.

"We didn't play well enough to win tonight and probably shouldn't have won tonight, whether Ryan was in there or not," Sampson said.

Minor, the Big Eight's player of the year last season, was whistled for a technical foul with 3:50 left in the first half. Lead official David Libbey said Minor cursed at an official after being called for traveling.

With 1:35 remaining, Minor and Tech forward Darvin Ham were each called for a personal foul as they jostled for position inside. Minor's reaction to the whistle prompted the second technical and his automatic ejection, Libbey said.

"I don't want to say anything that will get me in trouble, but I think some very questionable things took place," Minor said.

Sampson first declined to comment about the calls, but later said the second technical was unnecessary.

"I wish I could tell you everything I know went on in that game," he said. "I'm going to write a report (for the Big Eight supervisor of officials), and my report will be everything that I know."

Oklahoma's biggest lead was 24-19 with 5:24 left in the first half. Then Texas Tech scored nine straight points to take the lead for good. The Red Raiders led by five when Minor was ejected and widened it to 10 at halftime.

Oklahoma rallied early in the second half behind the scoring of Tyrone Foster and Bobby Joe Evans. The Sooners twice got within five points, the final time 48-43 with 15:49 left on a shot inside by Evans.

But Martin's 3-pointer 20 seconds later put the Red Raiders up by eight, and Oklahoma got no closer. Texas Tech led by as many as 15 at one point.

"This is a great victory," Sasser said. "We lost a lot of road games last year. We think OU is a Top 25 team, and we came down here and took care of our business."

Ernie Abercrombie had 25 points and nine rebounds for Oklahoma.

Robinson leads Spurs past Clippers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 33 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 105-86 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Wednesday at the Alamodome.

Chuck Person, starting for the injured Sean Elliott, added 22 points, including six 3-pointers. Elliott sat out the game with tendinitis in his Achilles' tendon.

The Spurs broke open a close game with a 13-3 run in the last three minutes of the third quarter

for an 80-67 advantage. Robinson had six points in the run.

Loy Vaught led the Clippers with 15 points, but he had only three in the second half. Terry Dehere, Rodney Rogers and Lamond Murray each added 14 for the Clippers, who fell to 7-8. San Antonio, which beat Los Angeles for the second time in four days, is 8-5.

Person tied a Spurs team record with five 3-pointers in the first half as San Antonio took a 53-49 lead. He hit three in the last two minutes of the first quarter,

then added two more early in the second period.

The Spurs led by as many as 12 points in the second quarter, 44-32 with 5:30 left. But San Antonio went almost six minutes without a point from the field, and the Clippers got back into the game with six points from Vaught and a pair of dunks from Charles Outlaw.

Robinson was most of the Spurs' offense in the second quarter, hitting six free throws and adding a fast-break dunk. He had 16 points in the period.

Lady Harvesters avenge earlier loss

PAMPA — The Pampa Lady Harvesters are turning things around this season.

After going 7-21 a year ago, the Lady Harvesters are off to a 2-1 start, losing the one game by just two points.

The Lady Harvesters avenged that earlier loss with a convincing 51-42 win over Palo Duro Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"This is the first time in my three years as head coach that we've won a home opener. It was a sweet victory," said Pampa head coach Mike Jones.

The Lady Harvesters had lost a 41-39 squeaker to Palo Duro last Tuesday night. Pampa had opened the season with a 45-42 win over Spearman.

After trailing by one, 10-9, at the end of the first quarter against Palo Duro, the Lady Harvesters starting taking control in the second quarter. Pampa was ahead by six, 21-15, at halftime and upped the margin to 10, 36-26, after three quarters.

"We started out behind 10-2, but the girls came back with a strong team performance to win it. The girls are feeling good about

themselves and the 2-1 start, and they just want to keep it going," Jones added.

Tashia Wilson led Pampa in scoring with 18 points against Palo Duro and she was also the team rebound leader with 7. Jennifer Jones followed with 12 points, while Tina Dwight, Chandra Nachtigall and Jami Wells had 5 points apiece, Jane Brown and Kristi Carpenter 2 each, Candice Nachtigall and Erin Alexander 1 each.

"We shot well from the floor, but we need to improve on our free throw shooting. If we can do that, we'll be able to beat people worse than we did last night," Jones added.

Shante Demerson paced PD with 17 points and Veronica Tucker added 13. The Lady Dons' record is 2-4.

The Lady Harvesters entered in the Clayton N.M. Tournament today through Saturday. Their first game is at 12 noon (1 p.m. Texas time) today against Santa Rosa, N.M.

Pampa's next home game is Dec. 12 against Hereford.

District 1-4A play begins Jan. 2 at Randall.

Chiefs given slight edge over Raiders

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

When the Raiders moved back to Oakland, a lot of ex-Raiders figured they had a home-field advantage for the first time in 14 years.

So, when Kansas City goes to Oakland on Sunday for the first time since 1981, they are three-point underdogs — the home-field edge.

This one means less than it might have, thanks to the Raiders' loss in San Diego on Monday night. That put them two games behind the Chiefs, who will have been off 10 days following their 24-12 loss in Dallas, the first stop on a brutal road trip that ends in Miami next week.

The first time these two met, the Chiefs won 23-17 on James Hasty's interception return in overtime, their fifth straight win over the Raiders and their 11th in 12 games. Marcus Allen, of course, loved it and so did Art Shell, the deposed Raiders' coach who now coaches the Chiefs' offensive line.

At that time, there was a sense that the Raiders were better and the Chiefs were lucky. After the loss in Dallas, in which the Chiefs stayed with the Cowboys for the game's final three quarters, there's a sense that by being lucky early, Kansas City is now good.

Jeff Hostetler will be back, but

CHIEFS, 23-20 (overtime)

Chicago (plus 3) at Detroit (Monday night)
The Lions are 3-0 since Wayne Fontes got his win-or-else ultimatum.
The Bears are 1-2 and barely survived the Giants last week. With the NFC Central playing like the old AFL, this should be a little more high-scoring than Chargers-Raiders last Monday.
LIONS, 47-40

Atlanta (plus 4 1/2) at Miami
It's getting ugly in south Florida. Jimmy Johnson waits by his BoatPhone, Wayne Huizenga ogles Steve Spurrier, and the Dolphins hold team meetings. But the Falcons

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don't win on the road.
DOLPHINS, 35-30

Buffalo (plus 13 1/2) at San Francisco
Both these teams are 8-4?
And the spread is what?
Think of the Bills in the Super Bowls.
49ERS, 31-10

Washington (plus 17) at Dallas
The Cowboys LOST to the Redskins in Washington?
Emmitt Smith might not play?
COWBOYS, 31-10

Tampa Bay (plus 8) at Minnesota
The Bucs are still searching for that elusive seventh win.
And still searching ...
VIKINGS, 24-17

Cleveland (plus 6 1/2) at San Diego
The Browns left town on Wednesday for a more friendly atmosphere.
Help!
CHARGERS, 20-15

Jacksonville (plus 11 1/2) at Denver
The home Broncos aren't the road Broncos.
BRONCOS, 33-17

Cincinnati (minus 10 1/2) at Green Bay
The Packers are playing as well as anyone ... well, almost anyone.
PACKERS, 38-16

Houston (plus 8) at Pittsburgh
The Steelers also are playing as well as almost anyone.
STEELERS, 31-20

Philadelphia (minus 3) at Seattle
How many times can Rick Mirer overthrow Joey Galloway? Against the Eagles, he won't have time.
EAGLES, 20-13

Indianapolis (minus 4 1/2) at Carolina
If the playoffs started this week ...
COLTS, 17-9

New York Giants (minus 1 1/2) at Arizona (Thursday)
Both teams and both coaches are unraveling. Dave Krieg threw for 413 yards last week, which sometimes means 13 the next.
Who knows?
CARDINALS, 31-28

New Orleans (plus 3 1/2) at New England
Here come the Patriots. Too late, but here they come.
PATRIOTS, 24-10

St. Louis (minus 1 1/2) at New York Jets
The Jets usually finish poorly. On the other hand, they usually start poorly, too.
RAMS, 29-11

Last week: 7-8 (spread); 10-5 (straight up)
Season: 78-99-3 (spread); 103-77 (straight up)

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press

Texas High School Playoff Pairings

Class 5A, Division I

Regional Finals

Region I

Odessa Permian (11-1) vs. Arlington (8-4), 2 p.m., Saturday, Maverick Stadium, Arlington

Region II

Garland (10-2) vs. Klein (11-1), 3 p.m., Saturday, Pidgeon Stadium, Cypress Fairbanks

Region III

Houston Yates (11-1) vs. Aldine Eisenhower (10-1), 7 p.m., Saturday, AstroDome

Region IV

Converse Judson (11-1) vs. Eagle Pass (11-1), Alamo Stadium, San Antonio, 7:30 p.m., Friday

Class 5A, Division II

Regional Semifinals

Region I

Abilene Cooper (6-4-1) vs. Flower Mound Marcus (12-0), Noon, Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving

Medland Lee (10-0-1) vs. Arlington Lamar (11-0-1), 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Texas Stadium

Region II

Richardson Lake Highlands (11-0-1) vs. Jersey Village (8-4), 7 p.m., Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving

North Mesquite (10-2) vs. A&M Consolidated (7-4-1), 7 p.m., Friday, Memorial Stadium, Mesquite

Region III

Houston Madison (10-2) vs. Humble (7-3-2), 3:30 p.m., Saturday, AstroDome

Fort Bend Elkins (9-2-1) vs. Galveston Ball (9-2-1), 12:30 p.m., Saturday, AstroDome

Region IV

Austin Westlake (11-0-1) vs. Alice (9-3), 2 p.m., Saturday, Alice

San Antonio Roosevelt (12-0) vs. Harlingen South (9-2-1), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus Christi

Class 4A

Area Round

Regional Semifinals

Region I

Pampa (10-1) vs. Denison (12-0), 2 p.m., Saturday, Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium

Borger (9-2) vs. Stephenville (11-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium

Region II

Seagrville (8-3-1) vs. Sulphur Springs (11-1), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Homer B. Johnson, Garland

Dallas Hillcrest (11-1) vs. Mount Pleasant (9-3), 8 p.m., Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving

Region III

Jasper (10-2) vs. League City Clear Brook (10-1-1), 2 p.m., Saturday, Thorne Stadium, Aldine

West Orange-Stark (11-1) vs. La Marque (12-0), 7 p.m., Friday, AstroDome

Region IV

Bastrop (6-6) vs. Uvalde (10-2), Gustafson Stadium, San Antonio, 7:30 p.m., Friday

Corpus Christi Calallen (12-0) vs. New Braunfels Canyon (11-1), 8 p.m., Friday, Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus Christi

Class 3A

Regional Semifinals

Region I

Springtown (9-3) vs. Abilene Wylie (11-1), 2 p.m., Saturday, Showell Stadium, Abilene

Littfield (12-0) vs. Ballinger (11-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Snyder

Region II

Alvarado (12-0) vs. DeKalb (10-2), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Homer B. Johnson Stadium, Garland

Commerce (11-1) vs. Tatum (12-0), 2 p.m., Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford

Region III

Waco Robinson (11-1) vs. Sealy (12-0), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Huntsville Bowers

Rusk (11-1) vs. Sweeny (11-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Moorhead Stadium, Conroe

Region IV

Burnet (8-2-2) vs. George West (9-3), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Seguin

Cuero (11-1) vs. Ingleside (12-0), 2 p.m., Saturday, Seguin

Class 2A

Regional Semifinals

Region I

West Texas (11-1) vs. Hamlin (10-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Wolforth Freshmen

Sundown (8-2-1) vs. Writers (12-0), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sweetwater

Region II

Electra (9-2-1) vs. Goldthwaite (10-2), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Maverick Stadium, Arlington

Celina (11-1) vs. Rosebud-Lott (12-0), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Lumpkins, Waxahachie

Region III

Arp (9-3) vs. Alto (12-0), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Wildcat Stadium, Palestine

New Diana (11-1) vs. Groveton (11-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Wildcat Stadium, Palestine

Region IV

Schulenburg (11-1) vs. Refugio (11-1), El Campo, 7:30 p.m., Friday

Vanderbilt Industrial (11-1) vs. Three Rivers (10-2), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos

Class A

Regional Semifinals

Region I

Shamrock (11-0) vs. Wink (11-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock

Sunday (10-2) vs. Sudan (7-4), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Kimbrough Stadium, Canyon

Region II

Bronte (8-3) vs. Crawford (9-1-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Brownwood

Roscoe (10-1) vs. Hico (8-1-2), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Memorial Field, Stephenville

Region III

Lindsay (11-0) vs. Burkville (7-0-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Whitehouse

Muenster (8-3) vs. Overton (11-1), 6 p.m., Saturday, Kaufman

Region IV

Thorndale (12-0) vs. Runge (6-4-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Lockhart

Granger (11-1) vs. Charlotte (8-2-1), Seguin, 7:30 p.m., Friday

Six-man

Third round

Region I-II

Whitharral (11-1) vs. Klondike (12-0), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Lamesa

Amherst (12-0) vs. Ackerly Sands (11-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, New Home

Region III-IV

Panther Creek (9-2) vs. Gordon (12-0), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Early

Mullin (10-2) vs. Milford (11-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Hamilton

Week's High Scores

High game: Tony Whinery 227; High series: Nancy Cooper 591; High handicap series: Jeanne Eakin 662; High handicap game: Mildred Thrasher 269.

BOWLING

LONE STAR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Hamburger Station	32	12
Harvester Cafe	29	15
040 Ranch	28	16
Clemens Home Repair	27	17
Mary's Ceramics	27	17
Dorman Tire	26	18
Peggy's Place	24	20
Joann's Beauty Salon	21	23
Regional Eye Center	20	24
Chris' Pro Shop	17	27
RBR Oil & Gas	17	27
Albert's	13	31
Team Thirteen	13	31

By The Associated Press

American U. 85, Loyola, Md. 58

Connecticut 86, Northeastern 39

Delaware 73, Bucknell 64

Georgetown 96, Southern, NO 65

Pittsburgh 84, Duquesne 73

Princeton 62, Lafayette 47

Towson St. 74, Navy 60

Villanova 70, Bradley 63

Yale 89, Lehigh 72

Cent. Florida 77, Winthrop 65

Centenary 108, Wiley 71

Clamson 91, Appalachian St. 55

Duke 71, N.C.-Greensboro 57

Georgia 91, W. Carolina 71

James Madison 88, Delaware St. 64

LSU 109, Southern U. 100

Louisiana Tech 70, Henderson St. 62

Mercer 97, North Georgia 78

N.C. Charlotte 79, Tennessee 76

N.C.-Asheville 73, Furman 71

Old Dominion 75, Hampton U. 67

William & Mary 100, Marymount, Va. 67

MIDWEST

Akron 72, Canisius 68

Cincinnati 101, Wyoming 51

DePaul 90, Stetson 57

Detroit 67, Bowling Green 64, 2OT

E. Michigan 83, St. Bonaventure 83

Kansas 72, Virginia 66

Kansas St. 63, Emporia St. 57

Kent 108, Morehead St. 84

Miami, Ohio 74, La Salle 53

Michigan 80, Ball St. 52

Purdue 78, Cent. Michigan 76

S. Illinois 85, N. Illinois 83

Wake Forest 69, Oklahoma St. 53

California 112, Texas Southern 73

Grambling St. 86, Texas-Arlington 82, OT

Houston 94, Texas-San Antonio 90

Texas Tech 81, Oklahoma 69

Utah 70, Texas 69

No. 2 Kansas in line for top spot in rankings

By The Associated Press

One night after No. 1 went down, No. 1 in waiting almost followed the same path.

When top-ranked Kentucky lost to No. 5 Massachusetts on Tuesday night, second-ranked Kansas was in line to replace the Wildcats. All Kansas had to do was survive the week, including a Wednesday night clash with No. 15 Virginia.

Thanks to clutch free-throw shooting by Jerod Haase, Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce in the last 90 seconds, the Jayhawks hung on to beat the Cavaliers 72-66 in the wrapup game of the two-day Great Eight tournament at Auburn Hill, Mich.

In other games Wednesday night involving the Top Ten, it was No. 3 Villanova 70, Bradley 63; No. 6 Georgetown 96, Southern of New Orleans 65; No. 9 Connecticut 86, Northeastern 39; and No. 10 Wake Forest 69, Oklahoma State 53.

Also, it was No. 12 Duke 71, North Carolina-Greensboro 57; No. 14 Utah 70, Texas 69; No. 21 Cincinnati 101, Wyoming 51; and No. 24 Michigan 80, Ball State 52.

"At halftime the only thing written on the boards was, 'Keep your heads up,'" Virginia coach Jeff Jones said. "We knew if we did the same job defensively in the second half that we did in the first and some of our shots started to fall, we could get back in the game."

Kansas (2-0) led by 19 at one time, but the Cavaliers (2-1) got it down to 65-64 with 1:52 to play after a free throw by Harold Deane, who scored 20 of his 23 points in the second half.

"I really thought my team showed some real character the way we

never quit and kept coming back," Jones said. "The thing that hurt us the most was the play of their inside players."

Haase hit two free throws with 1:23 left and LaFrentz, who finished with 18 points, gave Kansas a 69-64 lead with two free throws with 46 seconds remaining.

Jamal Robinson hit a basket with 39 seconds left and then converted a dunk with 16 seconds to go. But Deane was called for charging on the latter play, wiping out the basket and putting Pierce at the line. He hit both shots and Kansas was home free at 71-66.

"I'm extremely pleased with the way we played the last three minutes of the game," Jayhawks coach Roy Williams said. "I was really pleased with the way our kids executed down the stretch."

"I really did expect them to come back because I know what kind of

coach Jeff is and what kinds of kids he has," Williams said.

No. 3 Villanova 70, Bradley 63

At Philadelphia, Kerry Kittles scored 22 points as the Wildcats (4-0) survived a scare in a fight-marred game.

Bradley's Ben Coupet and Villanova's Jason Lawson and Chuck Kornegay were kicked out and now face automatic one-game suspensions. Kittles, scoreless for the first 10 minutes of the first half, and Eric Eberz combined to score 10 of the Wildcats' last 12 points as Bradley (0-2) managed only one basket after taking a 61-60 lead with 1:56 left.

No. 6 Georgetown 96, Southern 65

At Landover, Md., Allen Iverson had 25 points, eight assists, seven steals and seven rebounds as the Hoyas (4-1) overcame 36 turnovers in besting the NAIA Knights (6-1).

Miami boys suffer first setback

MIAMI — The Miami boys will try and get back into the win column in their own Tomahawk Classic, which tips off tonight for a three-day run in the Warriors' fieldhouse.

After two wins, the Warriors suffered their setback Tuesday night, losing to Booker, 77-70.

Steven Browning tossed in 20 points for Miami in the losing effort. Jared Neighbors added 15.

The finals of the Tomahawk Classic will be played Saturday, starting with the girls at 7 p.m. and the boys at 8:30 p.m.

The Miami girls are still looking for their first win after four losses.

State title games designated as Texas Bowl

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League and Prime Sports today announced that the seven state high school football championship games will be designated as the Texas Bowl.

Prime, which has the broadcast rights to the title games, believes more interest will be generated

by calling the Class 5A Division I title game the 5A Division I Texas Bowl, and so on.

In addition, Prime — in conjunction with Host Communications — believes this is a step toward convincing the state's coaches to agree to playing the seven games at a central site in the near future.

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<p>Open House and Public Meeting</p> <p>TxDOT Route Study</p> <p>Lubbock to IH 10 and Amarillo North</p> <p>The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is hosting an open house and meeting on December 11, 1995 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 Sixth Street, Lubbock, Texas. The open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. and the public meeting will begin at 7 p.m. The purpose of this open house and public meeting is to present the results of the route feasibility study from Lubbock to IH 10 and from Amarillo north to the state line.</p> <p>The open house will feature exhibits and maps. The public is invited to speak with members of the study team during the open house. Comment forms will be provided at the open house and a court reporter will be available to take private comments.</p> <p>The formal public meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a brief presentation by the study team. Public comments will be limited to 3 minutes each. There will be no responses to comments at the</p>	<p>public meeting. Citizens with questions for the project team are urged to attend the open house prior to the public meeting. Written comments may be submitted at the open house and public meeting or mailed to Billie D. Parks, P.E., Amarillo District Engineer, P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas, 79105 up to 10 days following the public meeting date.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Nov. 16, 30, 1995</p> <p>3 Personal</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facial, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.</p> <p>MARY KAY COSMETICS</p> <p>Skin care and color cosmetic make-overs. Recorders Delivered. Sherry Diggs, 669-9435.</p> <p>BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care, Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848.</p>	<p>ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.</p> <p>PAMPA Lodge #966, Thursday, 30th, Master Degree-Full Costume. Meal 6:30, Degree 7:30.</p> <p>TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 stated business meeting, December 5th, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10 Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST: Great Pyrenees male dog, adult, white, very large, about 100 lbs. North of Pampa. Very gentle. Reward. 665-3042, 665-0011.</p> <p>LOST Saturday the 26th - small brown and black half Pekinese and half yorky. Name- Toby. Call 669-0911, leave message, or 665-4744.</p> <p>LOST male Rotweiler, wearing red collar, 17th and Coffee. Urgently needs medication for blood. 669-0021.</p>	<p>BAKERY-MUST SELL-Good established business-good price-good payback</p> <p>RESTAURANT</p> <p>18 Unit Storage Units</p> <p>Several Retail Businesses in Amarillo and Borger</p> <p>Loewentem Co 806-372-2228</p> <p>Jim Huey 806-622-3558</p> <p>14b Appliance Repair</p> <p>RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN</</p>				

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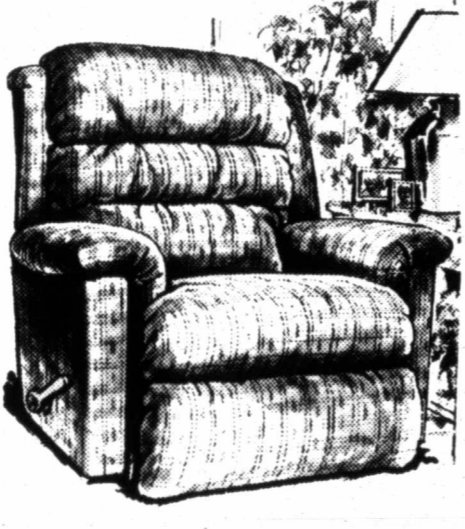
90 DAY FREE FINANCING With Approved Credit

THE BIGGEST SAVINGS ON THE BEST SELECTION OF COMFORTABLE LA-Z-BOY® CHAISE RECLINERS!



LA-Z-BOY CHAISE ROCKER RECLINER

Ret. \$599.00
\$299



PLUSH LA-Z-BOY CHAISE ROCKER RECLINER

Ret. \$799.00
\$399



Cochranes SOLID OAK CASUAL DINING

Retail \$1199.00

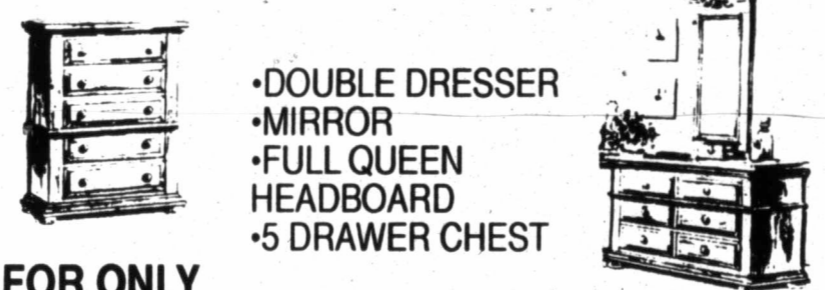
\$688

42" Round Table With Laminate Top, Includes One 12" Leaf, 4 Solid Oak Windsor Chairs



5 PC. CASUAL DINING \$588

Table With One 18" Leaf, Features High Pressure Laminate Top. 4 Castered Pedestal Chairs That Tilt And Swivel



- DOUBLE DRESSER
- MIRROR
- FULL QUEEN HEADBOARD
- 5 DRAWER CHEST

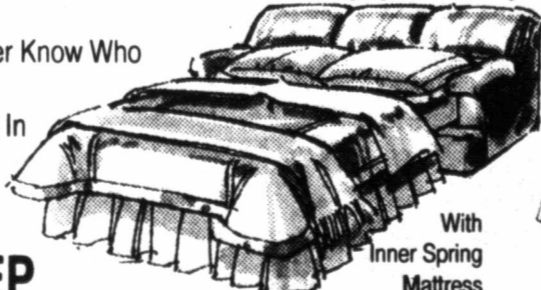
FOR ONLY **\$1088**



NIGHT STAND \$199

- beveled panels on bed, drawers and doors
- carved overlays and bun feet a traditional flair that is adaptable to any motif
- Stunning new look with the quality you deserve
- solid knotty pine and veneers, perfect for today's life style
- softly distressed, washed pine finish, highlights the wood grain

You Never Know Who Will Be Dropping In For The Holidays



SLEEP SOFAS \$588-\$688-\$788

The Best Selection In The Panhandle •Lay-Z-Boy •Mayo •Lane •England •Full And Queen

KELLER OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION OF KELLER DINING ROOM IS CHRISTMAS SALE PRICED!!!



Heirloom Design GLIDE ROCKER

OAK FINISH **\$358**

Constructed Of Beautifully Carved Solid Hardwoods. Effortless Gliding Motion



Country Design GLIDE ROCKER

\$248

With Carved Spindles And Curved Arms

TRADITIONAL SWIVEL-ROCKER 1/2 PRICE

Ret. \$399.00
\$199

- Plush Comfort
- Big Selection Of Colors
- Premium Fabric



LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!

Answer your audio-visual needs with an entertainment unit at a price you can afford!

SAVE UP TO 60% OFF NOW ON OUR HUGE SELECTION!

Stiffel TABLE LAMPS AND FLOOR LAMPS EVERYTHING 1/2 PRICE



T.V. ARMOIRE SALE **\$588**
 Ret. \$1299.00



Functional and attractive entertainment units, perfect for den or bedroom, feature convenient built-in swivel TV platform, pull out VCR shelf and hidden casters. Available in cherry, country or contemporary oak finish. 28x18x31" H.

Your Choice **\$299**



MATTRESS SALE	TWIN	FULL	QUEEN	KING
SOUTHLAND ORTHOPEDIC SUPREME FIRM	\$99 ^{PC}	\$259 ^{SET}	\$299 ^{SET}	\$499 ^{SET}
SEALY SATIN TOUCH PLUSH FIRM	\$288 ^{SET}	\$348 ^{SET}	\$388 ^{SET}	\$588 ^{SET}
SEALY COMFORT SERIES POSTURE PLUSH	\$388 ^{SET}	\$448 ^{SET}	\$488 ^{SET}	\$688 ^{SET}
SEALY POSTURE PEDIC CUSHION FIRM	\$388 ^{SET}	\$478 ^{SET}	\$528 ^{SET}	\$748 ^{SET}
SEALY POSTURE PEDIC PLUSH FIRM	\$448 ^{SET}	\$548 ^{SET}	\$588 ^{SET}	\$788 ^{SET}

FREE DELIVERY, FREE REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD BED

Texas FURNITURE

9:00 TO 5:30 MONDAY-SATURDAY
 PHONE 665-1623

90 DAYS No Interest Financing With Approved Credit

210 N. CUYLER IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA