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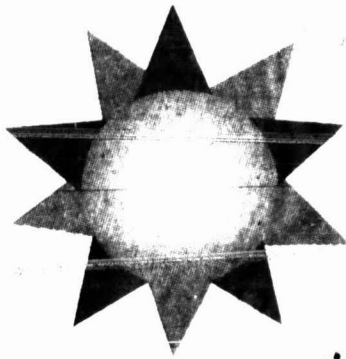
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# Pampa

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 50¢ Daily • Sunday \*1



High today 55  
 Low tonight 30  
 For weather details see  
 Page 2

## Downtown lighting project on track

By KATE B. DICKSON  
 Associate Publisher

Pampa's downtown will be twice as bright this holiday season as a second block of North Cuyler — the 200 block — should have its trees wrapped in lights, hopefully in time for the Nov. 19 Christmas Parade.

Last year, the 100 block of North Cuyler was outfitted with lights — something that takes a lot more than running power cords along the sides of streets and walkways, said Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services for the city.

In order to meet codes and avoid trip-

"I think this is a great project ... An active downtown is the heart-beat of a community."

— Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services

ping hazards, conduit must be placed next to walks where there are steps and, if no steps exist, the conduit has to be placed into the concrete after space is routed out, then recovered.

As quickly as the contractor, John Carter, is working, Hildebrandt said work may also begin in the 100 block of South Cuyler.

Last month, the Pampa City

Commission appropriated \$5,500 to the project and additional city efforts are going into the job through the use of city employees.

Once it is time to actually string the lights, that job will be up to the Downtown Business Association — a group that asked for the city's help with the project designed to attract more people downtown for holiday shopping.

While Celebration of Lights, which will have its annual display at Recreation Park, is not part of the downtown effort, the group's goals fit "hand-in-hand" with what the DBA is trying to accomplish, Hildebrandt said.

And that is to increase community pride and to improve the local economy. Economic studies, Hildebrandt said, have shown that towns with a viable downtown have better overall economies than those that do not.

"I think this is a great project," Hildebrandt said of the downtown lights. "An active downtown is the heartbeat of a community."

**GROOM** — Groom Christian Mothers Annual Holiday Bazaar, Bake Sale & Dinner, Sunday, Nov. 22, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall.

**PAMPA** — Auditions for ACT I's upcoming production of "Romantic Comedy" are tonight and Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in ACT I's Pampa mall location next to Homeland. The play, directed by Debra Hartman, will go up in February and rehearsals will be four nights a week from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

**PAMPA** — Celebration of Lights is still looking for organizations that will donate time at Recreation Park this year to pass out brochures and collect donations from area Christmas-light-watchers. For more information on how you or your organization can get involved, contact Colleen Eskridge at 665-6025.

**PAMPA** — Tralee Crisis Center is offering volunteer training for people interested in working with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other crime victims. Training sessions will start Tuesday, Nov. 17 from 6-9 p.m. at the office of Tralee Crisis Center, 310 S. Cuyler. Those interested need to register by Friday, Nov. 13. For information contact Remita Conner at 669-1131 or 1-800-658-2796.

- Clyde 'Tooter' Henry, 82, cowboy, ranch worker, rodeo hand.
- Terrence Lee Terry Kotara, 61, services pending.
- Curtis Moore, 87, active clubwoman.
- Lucille Ross, 80, retired nurse.
- David Benson Smith, 80, carpenter, farmer.
- Della J. Tolleson, 93, homemaker.

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(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Two people were taken to Columbia Medical Center shortly after 2 p.m. Monday when a 1992 Ford Van driven by Bobby Glen Taylor, 70, Lavern Okla., struck a 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee driven by Yolanda Green, 18, Pampa, on Highway 60 and Gray 12. The force of the impact sent the Jeep into oncoming traffic but Green maneuvered off the road to avoid another collision, according to Trooper Larry Dunnam. Green was treated and released and Mrs. Hazel Taylor, a passenger in the van, is in stable condition. Taylor was cited for failure to control speed.

## Archeologists get rare glimpse after Alibates fire

**FRITCH** — A hired crew of field archeologists at Alibates Flint Quarries are in the middle of surveying and recording some of the "most significant sites in human history," according to the national park service.

A fire, which burned more than 4,000 acres inside the boundaries of the Lake Meredith Recreation Area and the Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument, has exposed archeological features representing a 12,000-year span of human history.

Dr. Susana Katz, founder of "Prehistoric Resources Identification, Assessment and Management," in Pampa, received the contract to do the

survey of the area.

She is combining "age-old techniques" of walking the site with more modern technology, like using a "Global Positioning System" satellite to pinpoint the location of each archeological feature in addition to using hand-held computers to record information on each find.

The National Park Service's regional and national offices pulled through with emergency funding to pay for the survey.

"The chance to observe and record the legacy of people of the Panhandle was too good to miss, and one that may not have occurred again for decades," according to John Benjamin of (See ARCHEOLOGISTS, Page 2)

## Baptist moderates' plan causes anger with conservatives

**HOUSTON (AP)** — The Baptist General Convention of Texas has approved a new representation formula that has further angered conservatives already poised to split from the body.

The new plan, approved by a 3,342-1,383 vote on Monday, will link the number of future convention delegates, or messengers, to church membership and contributions to state causes.

The number of messengers previously was based only on membership. Small churches could send a minimum of four people, while big churches could send up to 25.

All churches will now have at least two messengers whether or not they contribute. But additional delegates will now require donations ranging from \$250 to \$21,250, depending on a church's size.

Conservatives angrily contended that the formula amounts to a "poll tax" that forces contributions to moderate controlled programs and reduces their number of delegates.

But convention leaders said the plan protects smaller churches. (See BAPTISTS, Page 2)

## Cancer patients need drivers

"If you have a car and some spare time you can help someone keep a very important appointment," said Chris Hurt, field representative for the American Cancer Society.

An estimated 84,200 Texas residents will learn that they have cancer this year. Because of advances in medical research, there will be a cure for many. Getting to the cures, however, may be a problem.

"One cancer patient requiring radiation therapy could need anywhere from 20 to 30 trips in six weeks," said Kathy Gast, patient services chair for Gray Roberts units of the American Cancer Society.

"A patient receiving chemotherapy might report for treatment weekly for up to a year. In many cases, a patient is driven to hospitals or clinics by friends or relatives, but even these patients must seek alternative transportation. That's where Road to Recovery comes in," she said.

Road to Recovery is a program of volunteers who drive patients to treatment centers and home again. The Gray Roberts Unit is recruiting more volunteers to insure that all patients have trans- (See CANCER, Page 2)

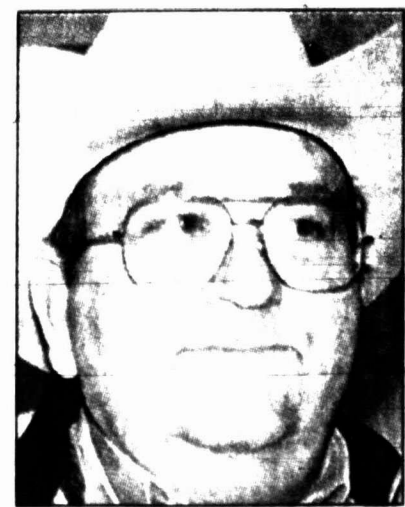
## Quite frankly... Are you looking forward to the season's first snowfall?



"Yes. I love winter."  
 — Judy Rutledge



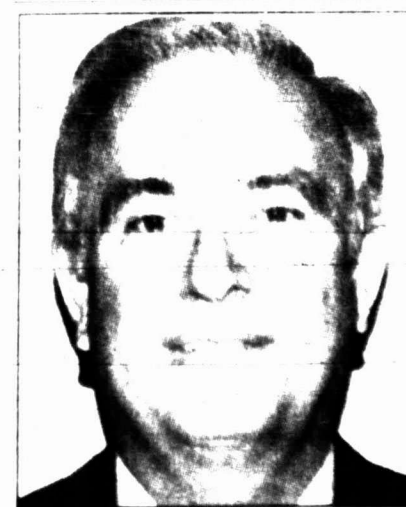
"Yes. It signals the change of the seasons and I like that."  
 — Jo Mays



"Sure. Quail Hunters love it."  
 — Bill McMinn



"Yes. The new scenery makes it nice and pretty."  
 — Misty Payne



"No. I like the moisture but I worry about the traffic wrecks that will occur."  
 — Ken Hall

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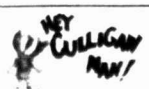
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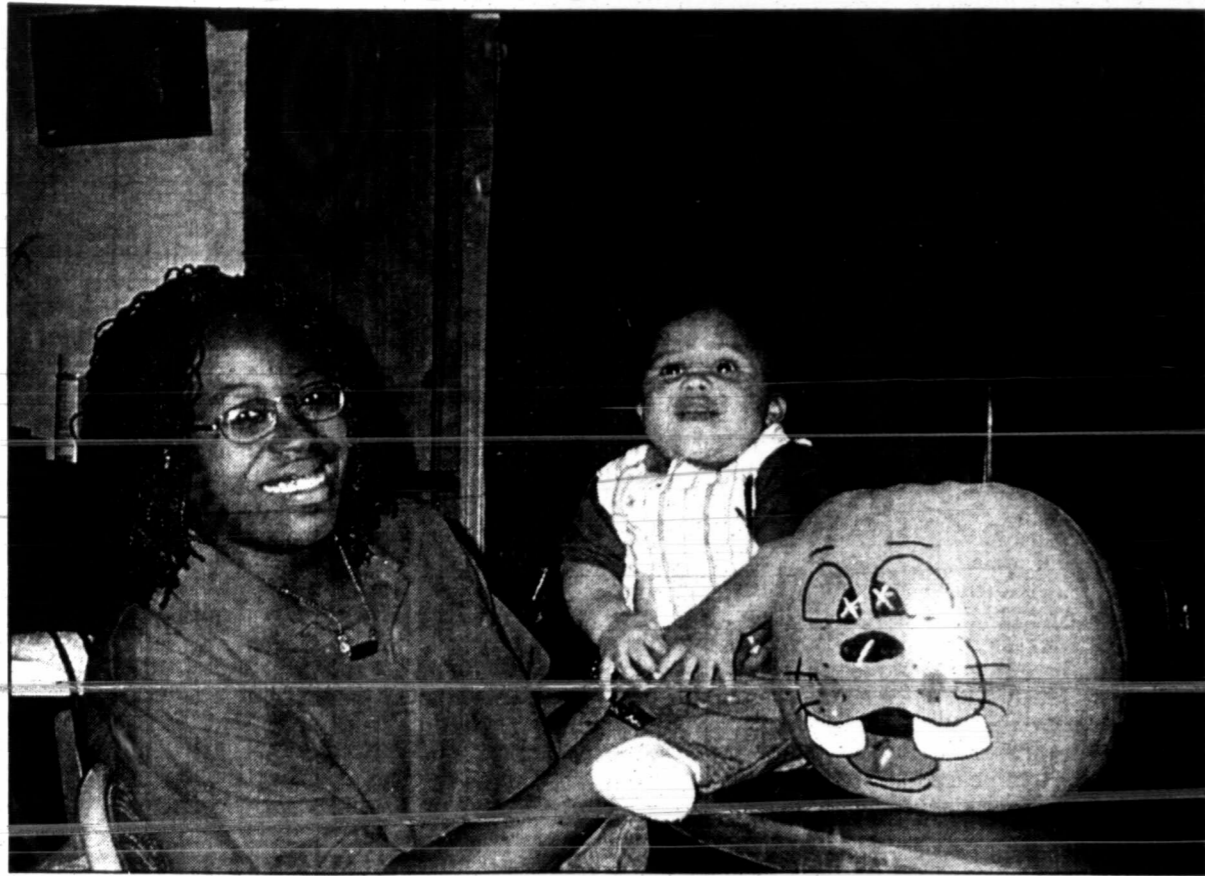
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## Bright Beginnings Day Care



From left, Stephanie and Tyran Drew. Tyran's name was drawn for a decorative pumpkin at the Bright Beginnings Day Care.

# Pampa native receives Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Teacher of the Year Award

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund has selected Pampa native Martha McMullan Singleton as one of seven Special Recognition Advisers in their 1998 National High School Teacher of the Year Award.

Singleton, who teaches journalism and sponsors the student newspaper and the yearbook at Holmes High School in San Antonio, will be recognized during a presentation in November at the joint Journalism Educators Association/National Scholastic Press Association convention in Washington, D.C.

The selection committee weighed each teacher's service in local, state, and national organization, personal awards, the quality of their students, their philosophy and approach to student press rights, publication awards, and quality of the school newspaper.

Over her 27 years in journalism education, Singleton has served as president of the Texas Association of Journalism Educators, and has directed workshops and presented seminars at numerous state and



Martha Singleton

national conventions, as well as serving on the boards of judges for state and national journalism contests. She is a recipient of the Edith Fox King Award for outstanding teaching and service to journalism education from the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

Publications she sponsors have consistently won top awards nationally, including the prestigious Gold Medalist rating from Columbia University's scholastic press association for eleven years in a row.

Among her former students are two who served as editors-in-chief of the Baylor University's newspaper, two editors-in-chief at Texas Tech, and one at Texas A&M. Another graduate was the only college freshman ever accepted as an intern at "Texas Monthly" magazine, and one is currently media information director for the Houston Rockets.

A 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, where she served as associate editor of "The Little Harvester" under Elizabeth Hurley, Singleton graduated from Baylor University, and moved to San Antonio after teaching four years in Amarillo. She taught 12 years at MacArthur High School there before joining the staff of Holmes High School in 1987.

## Extension shortcourses slated

AMARILLO — The popular "have computer will travel" software training workshops sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be returning to the panhandle next month. Area farmers and ranchers can start registering now for upcoming courses.

The Extension Service uses its traveling laptop computer laboratory to teach records management to farm and ranch operators. Each shortcourse will be taught by Dr. Steve Amosson, farm and ranch management economist.

The software applications are powered by WINDOWS 95 operating system. The workshops feature beginning and advanced Quicken 6 and BUDPRO due to the high level of interest in these particular programs. Classes will be offered in two and one day formats. Each session will begin at 9 a.m. and will end by 3:30 p.m.

The registration fee is \$75 for the two day introductory Quicken 6 courses. A one day shortcourse for advanced Quicken 6 users costs \$40. BUDPRO participants will pay a \$50 fee which will include software, a \$100 value. All registration fees cover teaching materials and computer lease payments.

Couples are encouraged to participate as a team and will pay only one registration fee if they share a computer. Registration will be limited to 14 to provide hands-on experience for all participants.

Two BUDPRO workshops are scheduled. One in Dalhart Jan. 14 and another in Amarillo on Feb. 14. BUDPRO is a stand-alone, menu-driven package, containing six user-friendly programs to project budgets for corn, wheat, sorghum, cotton, stocker cattle and cow-calf enterprises. It will calculate break-even prices and provide sensitivity analysis for varying prices and quantities produced. It many capabilities include an irrigation cost calculator.

Quicken 6 will be offered in a series of two day sessions Dec. 8 and 9 at Canadian, Jan. 26 and 27 at Perryton and Feb. 1 and 2 at Amarillo. Advanced Quicken 6 users may take advantage of additional training during a single workshop Feb. 16 in Amarillo.

Quicken is an inexpensive, easy to use record keeping program widely used by agricultural producers.

To register, send a check along with a registration form to reserve a place in the workshop. Checks should be made payable to Texas Agricultural Extension Service and sent to Regina Linder, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West, Amarillo, TX 79106.

For more information contact your local Extension Service or call Regina Linder at (806) 359-5401.

## Literature grants and fellowships available

AUSTIN — The Austin Writers' League, in cooperation with the Texas Commission on the Arts, invites applications for Grants and Fellowships in Literature for the year 1999-2000. The program is intended for both organizations and individuals. All applicants must live in Texas or have their base of operations in the state. Applicants are required to match these financial assistance grants on a dollar for dollar basis through a combination of cash and in-kind funds.

Nonprofit organizations may apply for operating fund grants of up to \$5,000. Individuals and nonprofit organizations may apply for project grants of up to \$2,500.

In addition, three \$4,000 literary fellowships, and three \$2,000 fellowships will be awarded. Two fellowship winners will be named in poetry, fiction and creative non-fiction categories. Writers who are legal residents of Texas may apply. Applicants may not be

enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree-granting program.

For more information and application forms, write the Austin Writers' League, attention Grants in Literature, 1501 West 5th Street, Suite E-2, Austin, TX 78703. Information is available over the phone at (512) 499-8914 or through E-mail at awl@eden.com.

Applicants who have not previously applied for grants from the Austin Writers' League are

strongly urged to contact the organization to discuss their project and grant ideas. Application drafts will be accepted until Dec. 1, 1998. Deadline for applications is Dec. 15.

The goal of the Texas literary funding program is to support the growth and deepening excellence of the literary arts in Texas by providing professional opportunities for Texas writers and supporting projects that expand the public's participation in the literary arts.

## Texas Department of Health to offer immunization clinics

CANYON — The Texas Department of Health will offer immunization clinics to protect against the following childhood diseases: polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough, measles, rubella, mumps and HIB (haemophilus influenzae type B). Influenza and pneumococcal vaccines will also be given. Immunization clinics scheduled in the area are:

—Pampa — 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Nov. 18, Columbia Family Health Center,

600 W. Kentucky  
—Canadian — 11 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Nov. 23, City Hall, first floor, 6 Main Street  
—Groom — 2-4 p.m., Nov. 19,

Rural Health Clinic  
—McLean — 1:30-5 p.m., Nov. 16, Rural Health Clinic  
—Wheeler — 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Nov. 17, Wheeler School.

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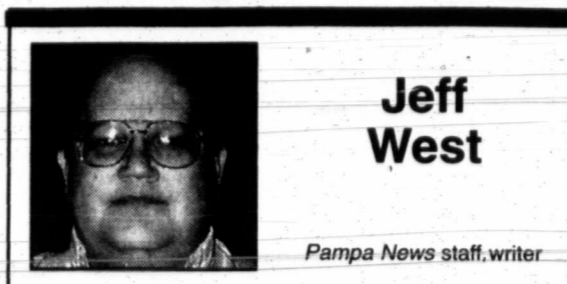
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# Pols should practice civility

It seems the biggest upset in the national elections came late last week when Newt Gingrich decided he'd call it quits. Maybe with the defeat of a couple of other agitators politics in Washington can be a slightly less hostile activity.

Now I'm not talking politics here, one of the folks I'm glad is gone is a conservative senator from New York the other a liberal woman from Illinois. They shared almost nothing politically but to my way of thinking they were kindred spirits, a spirit I think they shared with Gingrich. They brought to Washington a spirit of anger and divisiveness and hostility.

They were mean. I don't suggest that proposing one's ideas as better than other ideas is mean. Or that a healthy debate is wrong, that's what politics is. But to suggest that your way is THE way and not only are people who don't agree with you wrong but are somehow mentally, morally or spiritual deficient is wrong. To suggest that a political viewpoint defines another's character or ethics is mean spirited, and wrong, and counter productive.



Jeff West  
Pampa News staff writer

Taking that attitude is also dangerous. Sure it plays well for a while but the, "we're right and they're evil incarnate", gets a little old after a while. And I believe you really do reap what you sow. Or for every yin there's a yang. Or for every action there is an equal reaction. Or if frogs could fly...no, wait, that's not really relevant.

Now I'm not silly enough to think with these three gone that the nation's capitol is going to be a place of peace and light, not in this world. Politics is by its nature a treacherous business.

Fighting and back backing were present when they wrote the Declaration of Independence, it's going to be present in the future. But there is a difference in deriding an idea or philosophy or viewpoint, even laughing at the notion that such a thing could work, and trying to destroy someone who has in good conscious forwarded those ideas. So maybe with these three gone there might be some constructive debate happen rather than just first grade name calling.

And if such non-personal debate got going in Washington maybe it would filter down to local politics. Of course that's the way it seems to work these days, things from Washington filter down. Ideas used to start locally and work their way up.

Now there's a silly idea today isn't it. That we could demand civility and respect on a local level and then work up the ladder. It could never work. Could it?

Be good to one another and be good to yourselves.

Opinion

## Social Security would benefit from privatization

The so-called budget surplus brought Social Security once again to the forefront since the government borrowed money from the program's trust fund to create the illusion of a surplus.

No matter how you view the facts, Social Security is in trouble. The dilemma is how to solve this issue.

The answer is quite simple: Congress should eliminate this dinosaur of social engineering and allow Social Security to become privatized.

Let the workers take the 12.4 percent the government now steals and invest it in a 401(k) type plan operated by private industry. The return on that investment will be much larger than what the government can promise — not that a governmental promise means much most times.

Many of today's young workers will see little return on their Social Security taxes. In a privatized system, the amount of payments could be reduced to 10 percent from current deductions because of the higher returns.

The long-range retirement plans of workers today already ignore any possible return of Social Security benefits. The program is scheduled for collapse in 2032.

Instead, many workers are relying on their 401(k) investments to carry them through in their golden years.

In fact, for most workers, Social Security is barely a winning proposition. Figures show most two-income families will see less than a 1 percent return on their Social Security benefits. Some couples will even lose money.

No one can predict future market trends, but there is no reason to believe the history of the last 200 years will not continue. The rate of return on stocks and bonds has always increased.

"Periodic downturns, bear markets and even the crash of 1929 appear as little more than blips in the market's steady upward climb," wrote Peter J. Ferrara and Michael Tanner in their book "A New Deal for Social Security." In fact, \$1 invested and reinvested in stocks since 1802 would be worth more than \$260,000 in 1992.

In the period between 1950 and 1995, the total stock return was 12.42 percent and the total bond return was 4.15 percent, obviously better than the less than 1 percent that Social Security gives back to the workers.

People talk of the risks of privatizing Social Security. They overlook this fact: Risk can be reduced through diversification of investments and management by professionals, much like current 401(k) plans.

There are also economic benefits to the U.S. economy to consider: The current Social Security system reduces the nation's gross domestic product by about 10 percent a year. And privatizing the system would give the country a net gain of between \$10 trillion and \$20 trillion per year.

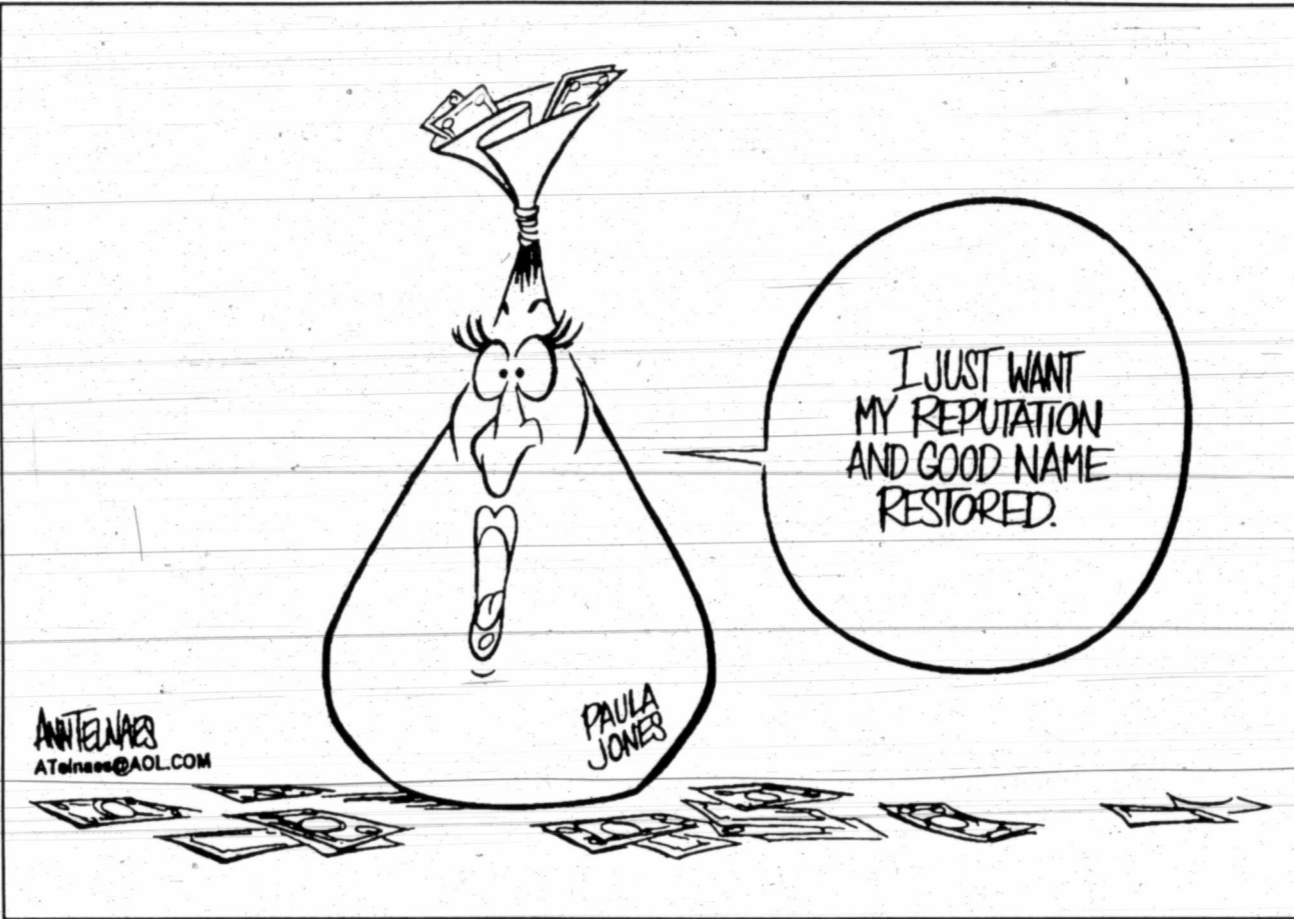
Ferrara and Tanner argue that our pay-as-you-go system — our FICA payments are given to current recipients and there is no saving for the future — "is what causes a massive decline in saving, which results in a decline in capital investment, and, in turn, a decline in national income and economic growth."

Finally, there is the thought of having politicians and bureaucrats manage your retirement fund. These are the same people who have not balanced the federal budget since 1969.

As Carrie Lips of the libertarian Cato Institute in Washington, D.C., stated: "The cost of participating in Social Security instead of a system of personal retirement accounts cannot be measured as simply the difference between two retirement checks. It is also the difference between financial independence and the whims of politicians."

It is time for our politicians to wean our government from the retirement business.

—Odessa American



## Many dubious about Sudan raid

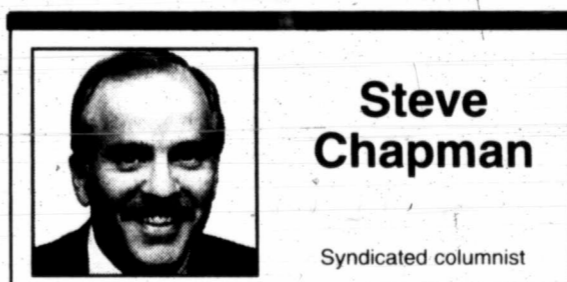
The citizens of Sudan woke up last Aug. 20 with the foolish impression that they were at peace with the United States. Before the day was over, they had been disabused of that notion by American cruise missiles that streaked into the capital of Khartoum and blew a local factory to smithereens.

The raid, which came at the same time as a strike on the Afghanistan base of Islamic extremist Osama bin Laden, was allegedly needed to destroy a facility that was making nerve gas for a terrorist attack on the United States. There's only one problem: The plant doesn't appear to have been making chemical weapons or any other weapons. What the American military did was carry out a devastating surprise attack to prevent the Sudanese from producing... animal de-worming compounds.

President Clinton's aides continue to insist that they hit a legitimate target, but good luck finding anyone who agrees. Americans and other non-Sudanese familiar with the factory attested that it showed no signs that nerve agents were being manufactured there. It was lightly guarded, open to public tours and engaged in the business of making pharmaceutical products — this last minor detail was something the secretary of defense had to admit he didn't realize before the attack.

Administration officials, led by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, cling to a single piece of evidence that they insist proves their case. They say a soil sample taken by a CIA-trained operative from outside the facility last January contained a chemical known as EMPTA, which can be used to make nerve gas.

But this claim raised more questions than it answered. Experts noted that the substance would quickly break down in soil, making it high-



Steve Chapman  
Syndicated columnist

ly implausible that it would be found in such pristine form residing in the dirt. They also said that it would be vulnerable to deterioration between the time it was recovered and the time it was tested in the lab, particularly since the collection and storage techniques probably weren't state of the art. And they pointed out that because of molecular similarities, the chemical could have been confused with an agricultural insecticide widely used in Africa.

A senior inspector for the international body that monitors compliance with the Chemical Weapons Convention expressed serious doubt about the U.S. charges in an interview with veteran investigative reporter Seymour Hersh of The New Yorker magazine. "If I'm going to drop a bomb on somebody," he said, "I'd like to be a little surer than they were."

There is also another nagging question: What did the pharmaceutical plant have to do with Osama bin Laden? At first, administration officials said he had financed it, but they soon had to retreat to the position of saying he merely had ties to the Sudanese military-industrial complex. The plant, we were told, was run by the government. "Asked how investigators knew that," reports The Wall Street Journal, "a U.S. intelligence officer says they assumed any chemical weapons plant in Sudan would be run by the government." So we

bombed a facility that probably didn't make chemical weapons and had no demonstrable links to the terrorist mastermind we're fighting.

All the evidence suggests that the Clinton administration's approach was to launch missiles first and find out the facts later. The chiefs of the four military services were not even briefed on the raid until the day before it took place. The Defense Intelligence Agency and the FBI were also shut out of the process. The prevailing view in the Pentagon, reported Hersh in The New Yorker, is "that the service chiefs were excluded because the White House did not want to hear what they had to say."

Berger dismisses all criticism, insisting that "to not have acted against that facility would have been the height of irresponsibility." But even the world's only superpower is not entitled to attack small countries on the unproven suspicion that a threat exists. A homeowner has the right to defend himself against someone breaking into his bedroom in the middle of the night, but that doesn't give him the right to shoot anyone who sets foot on his front porch.

The government of Sudan has behaved as though it has nothing to hide. Immediately after the raid, it urged the United Nations to conduct an independent investigation of the facility. The request was endorsed by former President Jimmy Carter but spurned by the Clinton administration for the simple reason that, as State Department spokesman James Foley assured us, "it wasn't necessary."

It isn't necessary unless, of course, you want the whole truth to be known. The administration says that on this grave matter of war and peace the people of the United States and the world should be willing to trust its judgment and its honesty. To which the only possible response is: You've got to be kidding.

## Is Macaulay right about electorate?

Unless people can pass the same test that immigrants must pass to become citizens, they shouldn't be allowed to vote.

The idea that there is some public benefit in ignoramuses and morons pulling levers next to names on a ballot is one of the great and evil myths of postmodern America.

The purpose of voting, in our country, is to select men and women with the competence and integrity to operate the mechanics of government fixed by our Constitution. For this process to have any public benefit requires that the choices be made on an intelligent, knowledgeable and reasoned basis.

I'm not sure most Americans have faced up to just how corrupt our electoral process has become. And I don't mean the obvious buying of votes, voting dead people or rigging voting machines.

It has become standard operating procedure for candidates to lie, not only about themselves but about their opponents. If they have the money, they even hire people who are professional experts in lies and deceptions. They base their campaign positions not on beliefs or convictions but on polling data. This blatant deception has become so accepted a part of the process that television networks think nothing of hiring professional campaign deceivers as campaign commentators.

At the same time, politicians, knowing that an ignorant voter is the best defense against



Charley Reese  
Syndicated columnist

accountability, have encouraged universal registration without regard for either patriotism, interest or knowledge on the part of the voter. These apathetic and ignorant voters, moved only by their self-interest, so outnumber the interested and informed voters that the demagogues always win. As a matter of fact, campaigns are directed at these apathetic and ignorant voters.

Thus, the American people are effectively deprived of their right to self-government. Big money contributors buy the ears of the politicians, and the ignorant army of uninformed voters overwhelm those Americans, either liberal or conservative, who have gone to the trouble of educating themselves about the candidates and the issues.

These ignorant voters are the "barbarians" that British historian Thomas Macaulay predicted would plunder the United States in the 20th century.

"American democracy must be a failure," Macaulay said, "because it places the supreme authority in the hands of the poorest and most ignorant part of the society." Macaulay would have earned an A as a prophet if he could have foreseen that his own country would fall the same way, drowned in the same flood of egalitarianism unleashed by the French Revolution.

Today, most politicians sound like social workers. If they are incumbents and feel called upon to defend their records, they talk about what they have done for the people. In the case of federal legislators, it is almost always a list of things that the Constitution forbids them to legislate on. And, of course, they neglect to say that all they do — if anything, for they are great exaggerators — is done at the expense of the people.

But people who demand cash benefits and services from government are content with social worker politicians. They have the mentality of beggars instead of the once-traditional American attitude of self-reliance. They are easy to buy off with pittance and promises.

I'm not suggesting that some people be barred permanently from voting, but merely that all of us demonstrate some knowledge and some interest in public affairs before we get our voter registration card. We should think of voting as a privilege of citizenship that is earned.

I expect, however, that I will climb Mount Everest before there is any serious political reform in country.

### Your representatives

- State Rep. Warren Chisum**  
Pampa Address: 100 N. Price Road, Pampa TX 79065  
Pampa Phone: 665-3552  
Austin Address: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-2910  
Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736
- State Sen. Teel Bivins**  
Amarillo Address: P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, TX 79105  
Amarillo Phone: (806) 374-8994  
Austin Address: P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711  
Austin Phone: (512) 463-0131
- U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry**  
Amarillo Address: 724 S. Polk, Suite 400, Amarillo, TX 79101  
Amarillo Phone: (806) 371-8844  
Washington Address: 412 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515  
Washington Phone: (202) 225-3706
- U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison**  
Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510  
Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922
- U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm**  
Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510  
Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934
- Texas Gov. George W. Bush**  
P.O. Box 12428, Austin, TX 78711,  
Constituent Hotline: 1-800-843-5789

# Texas round up...

## Feds say it's been busy year on border

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Seizures of illegal drugs at New Mexico and West Texas ports of entry in the 12-month period ending Sept. 30 increased by about a third over the same period for the previous year, federal officials say.

The U.S. Customs Service reported Monday that its agents along the border with Mexico seized 214,786 pounds of illegal drugs, nearly 99 percent of which was marijuana, in 2,128 searches in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. In the previous fiscal year, 161,332 pounds were confiscated in 1,494 searches.

The figures for the El Paso region that includes New Mexico and West Texas were released at a joint news conference with officials from Customs, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We all have our own missions, but we all have to work together to be successful," said Carol Rackley, U.S. Customs Service port director for the district that covers New Mexico and West Texas.

Customs officials attributed much of their gains to a special six-month enforcement action, dubbed Operation Brass Ring, from Feb. 1 to July 31.

## House leadership races still unsettled as Gingrich calls for unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the new House Republican leadership lineup still unclear, retiring House Speaker Newt Gingrich is calling for GOP unity in the next Congress so the party can continue to push its "big ideas."

With their apparent Rep. Bob Livingston looking on, Gingrich addressed a hotel ballroom packed with Republican loyalists Monday night in a speech that was part nostalgia, part defense of his four years as speaker and part roadmap for what looms as a challenging 1999 for the GOP.

"We never had a big majority, but we always stood for big ideas. And that is what made us different," Gingrich, R-Ga., told about 250 listeners at a dinner held by GOPAC, the Republican fund-raising and candidate recruitment group he once headed.

"And let me say that if every Republican will pull together with Bob Livingston, these big ideas will continue to move us forward," he added.

Gingrich's 45-minute speech, marked by several standing ovations, was his first since he stunned the political world last Friday by abdicating the speakership, following an election that nearly cost his party its House majority.

## Texas test too easy, profs say

HOUSTON (AP) — By the time a Texas student gets out of grade school, he should be able to make change for a \$20 bill, educators say.

A private taxpayer advocacy group asked several

out-of-state professors to grade the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills. Too easy, they said.

Here's a math question from the 10th-grade exit exam: "At a restaurant Steve ordered food totaling \$6.85. If he paid with a \$20 bill, how much change should he receive?"

"Certainly every high school graduate should be competent at solving problems of this nature," the report said. "However, these items do not reflect the kinds of skills and knowledge that are grade-level appropriate for high school students."

Using California math standards as a guide, the researchers said that most of the TAAS questions on the high school exit exam were geared to the fifth- and sixth-grade level.

## UT president meets with students

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas President Larry Faulkner has challenged students to help him find ways of increasing minority enrollment without a return to race-based admissions.

Faulkner met Monday night with more than 400 students in the first of four campus conferences to discuss the demise of affirmative action at UT.

Asked repeatedly about his personal feelings toward affirmative action, Faulkner said, "It doesn't matter how I feel a bit."

What matters, he said, is the success he had in pursuing affirmative action policies as University of Illinois provost. He left that post in April to become UT president.

Student activist J. Reed, spokesman at an Oct. 22 occupation of the school's Main Building, continued his criticism of Faulkner.

## Elsewhere:

**UNNECESSARY EKG:** A recent study by the American Heart Association suggests that too many hyperactive youngsters are being given EKG's when it's not necessary. The question of heart monitoring arose after several children taking psychotropic drugs died suddenly in the late 1980s and early 1990s. ... **IMMIGRANTS-DEPORTATION:** About two dozen Honduran immigrants in South Texas are ready to be imported so they can check out damage inflicted by Hurricane Mitch. They're on a fast to convey their displeasure and concert about wanting to go home. ... **CLEANING HOUSE:** Attorney General-elect John Cornyn says he'll make staff changes when he takes over the 3,600-person agency in January. He says he'll get rid of any political hacks and those who aren't doing their jobs. ... **WOMEN'S AIN:** Three elderly women died brutal deaths in Dallas County in the past decade, and Kimberly Lagayle McCarthy, 37, goes on trial this week. Two of the women were stabbed and the other was beaten to death with a hammer.

# Body of missing 8-year-old found in boy's bedroom across street

By RON WORD  
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The decomposing body of an 8-year-old girl who disappeared a week ago was found today in the bedroom of a 14-year-old boy who lived across the street.

The boy's mother asked a police officer to come into the house at about 7:30 a.m., and he saw Maddie Clifton's feet sticking out from a water bed, Jacksonville Sheriff Nat Glover said. The body was partially clothed and taped.

The cause of death was not immediately determined.

The boy, a playmate of Maddie's, was being questioned at police headquarters. His name was not released.

Glover said the boy's house was searched three times by police as part of the general search of the neighborhood. During the most recent search Monday night, police detected an odor, which the boy's mother explained came from birds and other pets, he said.

Hundreds of volunteers distributed thousands of leaflets with Maddie's picture since she disappeared about 5:30 p.m. Nov. 3, some 30 minutes after she dashed out her front door to play with friends.

On Friday, Maddie's parents, Steve and Sheila Clifton, issued a tearful plea for her return.

"Maddie, if you are out there and you can hear us, we are ready for you to come back home," her sobbing mother said. "Maddie is a very strong little girl. She is full of love. Maddie, please come home!"

On Sunday, family members and volunteers handed out fliers

and yellow ribbons to 70,000 fans at the Jacksonville Jaguars-Cincinnati Bengals football game. The Jaguars coaching staff wore the ribbons during the game, and U.S. Navy pilots drew attention to Maddie's disappearance by flying a "missing man" formation during pregame ceremonies. The formation's precision is broken by the absence of one plane.

The boy's mother asked a police officer to come into the house at about 7:30 a.m., and he saw Maddie Clifton's feet sticking out from a water bed, Jacksonville Sheriff Nat Glover said.

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November 11-17, 1998

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# Commuting Winery Worker Is Too Eager to Sample Wares

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I commute daily to work. She works in the tasting room of a well-known winery. I work in the administration office. Our drive is about half an hour round-trip over a twisty mountain road where accidents frequently occur.



**Abigail Van Buren**  
 SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

My friend has a drinking problem, only she doesn't think so. Working behind the wine bar every day, the wine is very accessible. She drinks two to three glasses of wine for lunch and about the same amount after closing time.

Her husband and her supervisor have discussed her drinking with her, but she shrugs it off. I feel that I need to bring it up because I am a passenger in her car two weeks out of every month. There have been times when I have offered to drive her home, but she says, "Oh, I've driven home with more of a buzz than this before."

Abby, I don't want to be in an accident, but I know that she will have one sooner or later. My husband has told me to call him anytime I feel she has had too much to drink and he will drive me home, which he has done.

Could you please advise me? Should I talk to her? Should I talk to her husband first? I'm very concerned.

WINE WORKER IN THE NAPA VALLEY

DEAR WINE WORKER: Your co-worker is an occupational accident waiting to happen.

Stop commuting with her, unless you are driving, and tell her why. There is no reason to talk to her husband first; he knows she has a problem. She needs to be jarred into the reality that she shouldn't drink and drive. Your lives and her job depend upon it.

DEAR ABBY: A customer's manager recently requested a conference at my office. After the conference was over, he leaned toward me and asked if I minded if he asked me a personal question. I replied, "No," and he whispered, "Why do you have such an ugly secretary?"

Shocked, I asked him who he was referring to. He said, "The woman just outside your office."

I looked out at my secretary. "Barbara" was neat as a pin, but I realized she was very plain-looking, with a large, bulbous nose, thinning hair and deeply pockmarked skin. I turned back to the manager and said, "Barbara is so vivacious I've never regarded her as ugly. She

always speaks lovingly of her husband, and talks about her children as though they're angels. She's a terrific worker and comes to work every day with a smile on her face. It's contagious."

Abby, that man's secretary could easily adorn the cover of Playboy, but I'll bet he doesn't enjoy working with her as much as I enjoy working with my secretary.

HAPPY BOSS

DEAR HAPPY BOSS: Many parents have told their children that "pretty is as pretty does." Your secretary listened. Thank you for sharing the incident with me and my readers. You must be a terrific boss.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I are very much in love and we live together. I would like to propose to her; however, she has made it very clear that she does not want an engagement ring.

Abby, I would like to give her something as an engagement gift. Any ideas?

TIM IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR TIM: You are asking the wrong person. Ask your girlfriend what she would like to have as an engagement gift, and take her with you to select it.

## Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1998  
 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\*\*\* Be creative, to make someone happy; your imagination is endearing to him. At lunch, visit a friend or get a greeting card. Take a break; work is about to become demanding. Consider a diet resolution before the holidays arrive! Tonight: Bring home extra work.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\*\* You wake up feeling good and on top of the world. Nothing can stop you. Domestic matters take a high priority. Evaluate a family member's requests. Make more time for a loved one, if you want to improve your relationship. Tonight: Midweek romantic spice.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Extremes are likely to mark your thoughts and words. You want to dawdle on a lengthy call or two during work hours. Structure your work carefully, as you don't want to stay late or cause yourself a problem. A family member demands extra time. Tonight: Head home.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\*\* You might be overindulging, but it is your wallet! Don't take risks that could damage your finances or

emotional life, however. An unpleasant discussion is inevitable; face it rather than sidestepping. Return calls at the end of the day. Tonight: Where the action is.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Use the daytime hours to further your cause. Others are easygoing. Push for what you want at home, or make that new purchase you have been talking about. Balance your checkbook. Remain confident despite a boss's challenges. Tonight: Indulge.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Take a back seat for the rest of the day. You have a good idea, so test it out on someone. Feedback gives you something to think about. Schedule mandatory appearances. Your energy and charisma mount as the workday ends. Tonight: Do what you want.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* You want what you want; nothing will stop you. Remain optimistic. Someone sees life differently from you. A partner's comment could cut to the quick but is valuable. Think carefully about what is said. It's OK to not tell all. Tonight: Take a deep breath.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\*\* Accept responsibility. Bring others together for an important meeting. Clear your desk, make calls and allow time at the end of the day to network. A friend feels a little blue that he doesn't have you all to himself. Explain more about your work to him. Tonight: With the gang.

\*\*\*\*\* Reach out for others, and brainstorm in the morning. Your inquiries elicit a favorable response. At work, your leadership skills shine. Acknowledge your feelings; let them empower you. Be self-disciplined, and others will follow suit. Tonight: Set an example.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\*\* A partner gives you advice that is indulgent. Close relating might make for a long lunch. Be willing to look to the future; discussions about it are inevitable. Creativity seems stifled. Seek a new way to express yourself. Tonight: Help a child or loved one.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*\*\* Defer to others. You feel like letting go. Infuse your workplace with more humor. Realize that a partner wants, and allow greater exchange. You fear what you don't know more than the actual reality. Ask a family member for the truth. Tonight: Mellow out with a friend.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Plug into work. Realize what is happening, and stay on top of it all. Think through a decision that involves more specialization in your field. Be willing to take a risk. Partners seek you out; they want to be around you. Choose words with care. Tonight: Out for dinner.

BORN TODAY  
 Actress Demi Moore (1962), novelist Kurt Vonnegut Jr. (1922), comedian Jonathan Winters (1925)

## Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

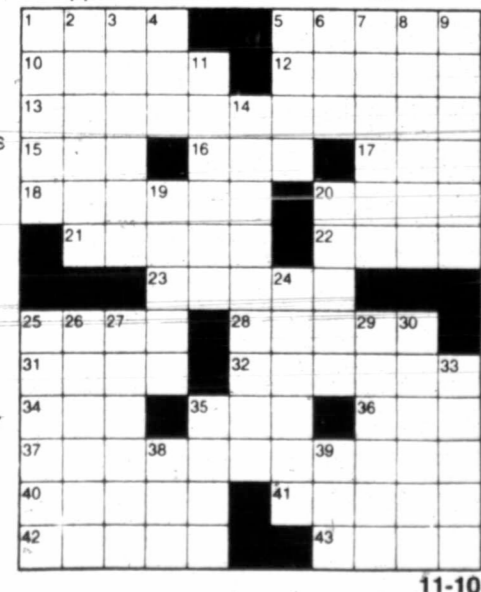
### ACROSS

- 1 In the thick of
- 5 Congo neighbor
- 10 Tiny openings
- 12 Not oblivious
- 13 Refund alternative
- 15 Poet's contraction
- 16 Steal
- 17 Attained
- 18 Pullover, e.g.
- 20 Hawk
- 21 Get a goal
- 22 Apple or olive
- 23 Pacific island group
- 25 Exam
- 28 Map collection
- 31 Pub orders
- 32 "— in the Hat"
- 34 Ignited
- 35 Untruth
- 36 Actress Gardner
- 37 Grade booster
- 40 Frasier's brother
- 41 Paris river
- 42 Deuce's beaters
- 43 Falls behind
- DOWN
- 1 Church

SCAT SPEAR  
 TALE TRAVEL  
 ERIE ROTATE  
 ALASKAN IRV  
 LASHING LEE  
 ODD BEAR  
 PELTS TODDS  
 ALAS SOB  
 LEIM ANSWERS  
 AGO FISHNET  
 CATNIP IDEA  
 ENTIRE TUSK  
 TAPER EPEE

### Yesterday's Answer

- 19 Appoint-
- 20 Hack-
- 21 Harass
- 24 Everyone but us
- 25 Natural
- 26 Magic gift
- 27 Make a potion
- 28 Slippery home
- 29 Maine park
- 30 Bank activity
- 33 "Soap" family
- 35 Colleen
- 38 Actor Fernando
- 39 Slippy fish



## STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

## Marmaduke



"Hey! My socks are not earmuffs!"

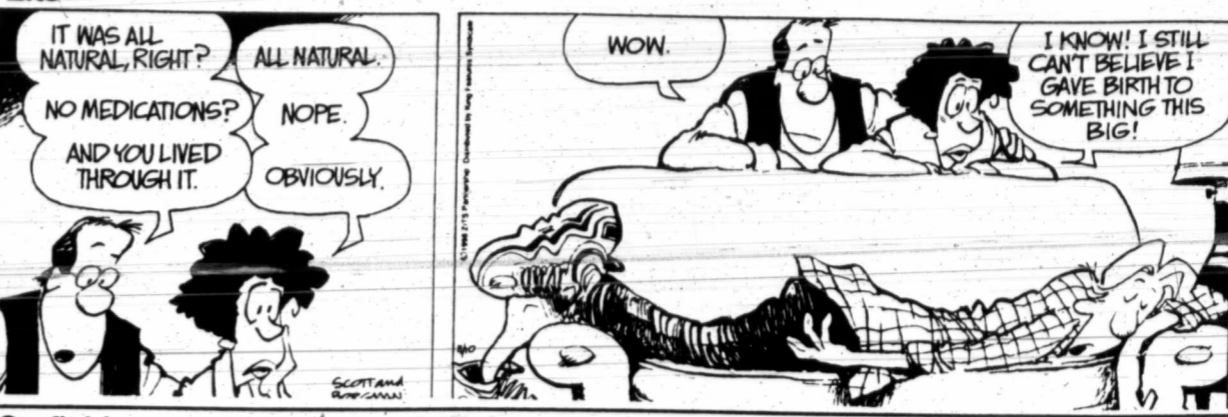
## The Family Circus



## For Better or For Worse



## Zits



## Garfield



## Beetle Bailey



## Marvin



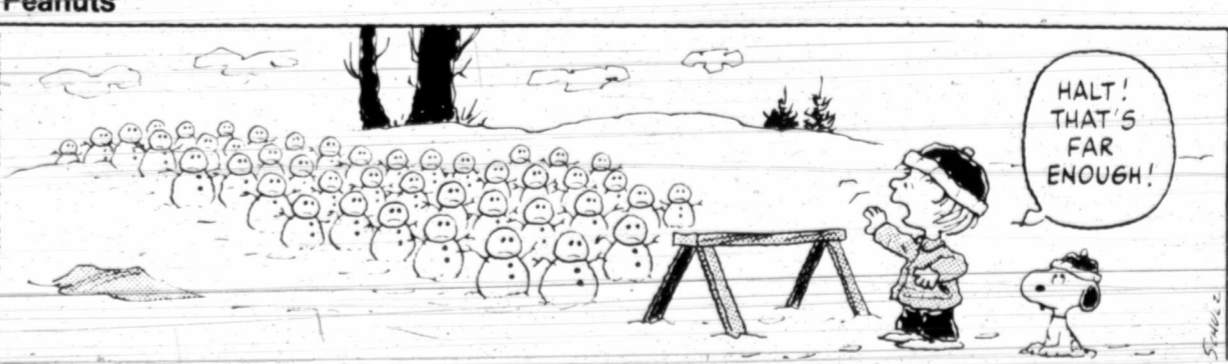
## B.C.



## Haggar The Horrible



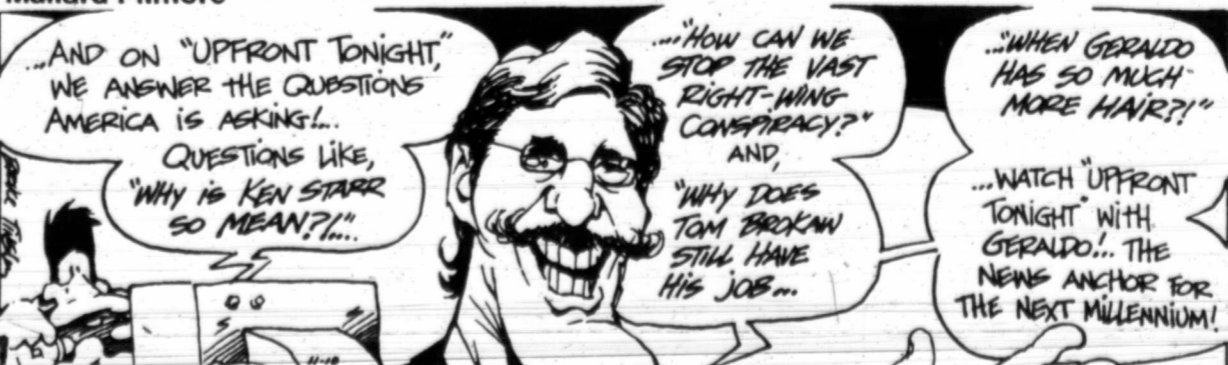
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Mallard Filmore



# SPORTS

## Pampa meets Frenship in bi-district play

### Notebook

#### FOOTBALL

**PAMPA** — There will be a community pep rally for the Pampa football team at 8 Thursday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters meet Frenship at 7:30 Friday night in a bi-district game in Frenship.

#### BASKETBALL

**PAMPA** — Holmes Sports has a 3-0 won-loss record in the Optimist Club 5th-6th Grade Girls Basketball League.

**Holmes 36, Centramedia 11**  
Holmes scoring: Ashley Davis 12, Yolanda Young 10, Holly Miller 10, Erin Winegeart 4.

**Holmes 39, Meredith House 13**  
Holmes scoring: Erin Winegeart 13, Ashley Davis 12, Yolanda Young 12, Holly Miller 2.

**Holmes 34, Clifton Equipment 17**  
Holmes scoring: Holly Miller 12, Ashley Davis 10, Erin Winegeart 4, Angie Hall 4, Felicia Urban 4.

Coach Donnie Winegeart said tough defensive efforts were turned in by Kadrian Grays and Cheryl Alexander.

#### BASEBALL

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Ben Grieve didn't take long to prove that his sweet left-handed swing belonged in the big leagues.

A September call-up by the Oakland A's in 1997, Grieve hit three doubles in his major league debut and immediately established himself as the favorite to win this year's AL Rookie of the Year.

Grieve was the favorite to beat out Chicago's Mike Caruso and Magglio Ordonez, Tampa Bay's Rolando Arrojo and New York's Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez in voting to be announced today by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Grieve, whose father Tom was a former first-round pick and general manager of the Texas Rangers, led all AL rookies with 168 hits, 18 home runs, 94 runs, 41 doubles and 89 RBIs. He led the club in on-base percentage, at-bats, hits, doubles, walks and was second in runs. He made just two errors in the outfield.

Ordonez finished with 14 homers, 65 RBIs and a .282 average. Caruso led AL rookies with a .306 average, but made 35 errors at shortstop.

Arrojo and Hernandez, both Cuban defectors, were the top rookie pitchers in the AL. Arrojo, who defected during the 1996 Olympics, went 14-12 with a 3.56 ERA and made the All-Star team. Hernandez, who fled Cuba on a raft last December, went 12-4 with a 3.13 after being called up on June 3.

Grieve made his major league debut on Sept. 3, 1997 against San Francisco and announced his presence with three doubles and five RBIs. In 24 games that year, he batted .312 with three homers and 24 RBIs, making him the early favorite for this year's rookie award.

He met those expectations early in the season, hitting higher than .300 in each of the first three months and becoming the first Oakland rookie since Mark McGwire (1987) to play in the All-Star game. He slumped in the second half, hitting just .258 after the break, but should still end up the winner.

**PAMPA** — If comparisons with a common opponent mean anything, Pampa has a good shot at getting past Frenship and advancing to the second round of the playoffs.

Plainview romped past Frenship, 37-6, last weekend. Pampa slipped past Plainview, 12-9, in the third game of the season.

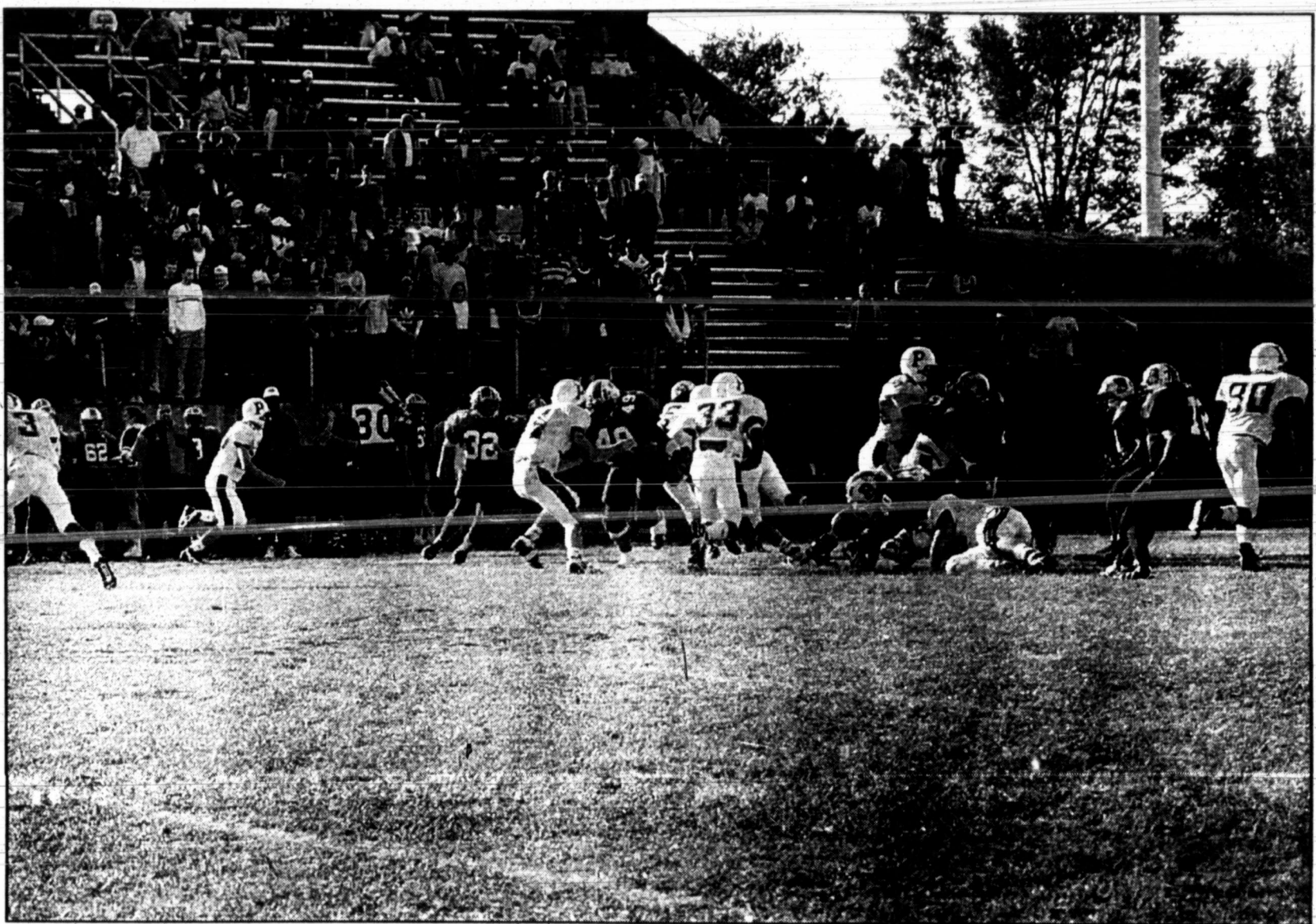
It looks good on paper for the Harvesters. However, the final outcome will be decided on the field when Pampa and Frenship in a bi-district clash at 7:30 Friday night in Frenship.

After Pampa's 14-12 win over Borger on Saturday, the Harvesters finished the regular season with an 8-2 record. Pampa shares the District 3-4A championship with Hereford, and the Harvesters earned the district's No. 1 seed to the Class 4A Division II playoffs.

Frenship is the Division II No. 2 seed out of District 4-4A, finishing the regular season with a 7-3 record. The Tigers, 3-2 in district play, finishing behind Canyon and Plainview (both 4-1) in 4-4A.

Pampa enters the bi-district contest averaging 15 points a game, but allowing just 9. Frenship is averaging 20.7 points a game and giving up 17.2.

Pampa's offense did receive a shot in the arm against Borger as sophomore fullback Thomas Long made the most of his first varsity start.



Sophomore Fullback Thomas Long (33) finds lots of room up the middle in Pampa's District 3-4A showdown with Borger on Saturday.

Final District 3-4A Individual Statistics (regular season)		673.
<b>Rushing (att-yds)</b>	Eron Haynes, Borger, 241-1,438; Nick Fields, Caprock, 190-778; Greg Ewing, Hereford, 150-776; Curtis Johnson, Pampa, 136-776; Marcos Simpson, Dumas, 147-714.	
<b>Passing (cp-att-int-yds)</b>	Elijah Godfrey, Dumas, 95-195-9-1,304; Kevin McNellis, Borger, 73-151-10-1,058; Cody Hodges, Hereford, 75-122-2-912; Brandon Burdick, Caprock, 69-182-14-771; Eric Mims, Palo Duro, 67-170-9-	
<b>Receiving (no-yds)</b>	Zane Willard, Borger, 28-504; Slade Hodges, Hereford, 28-495; Dewayne Griffin, Caprock, 26-249; Brandon Stoebel, Dumas, 23-352; Jay Fields, Caprock, 19-249.	
<b>Passing-Rushing (total yards)</b>	Elijah Godfrey, Dumas, 1,485; Eron Haynes, Borger, 1,438; Cody Hodges, Hereford, 1,333; Kevin McNellis, Borger, 1,066; Brandon Burdick, Caprock, 789.	
<b>Rushing-Receiving (total yards)</b>	Eron Haynes, Borger, 1,449; Greg Ewing, Hereford, 1,093;	

**Nick Fields, Caprock, 812;** Marcos Simpson, Dumas, 806; Curtis Johnson, Pampa, 789.

**Scoring (total points)**  
Eron Haynes, Borger, 72; Greg Ewing, Hereford, 54; Marcos Simpson, Dumas, 50; Zane Willard, Borger, 48; Nick Lomoges, Borger, 42.

**Kick Scoring (total points)**  
Nick Lomoges, Borger, 42; Jose Martinez, Hereford, 40; Justin Barnes, Pampa, 24; Justin Willis, Dumas, 17; Tyler Martin, Dumas, 6.

**Interceptions**  
Tony Powell, Borger, 5; Jarred

Bowles, Pampa, 5; Joey Lopez, Caprock, 4; Dewayne Griffin, Caprock, 4; Andrew Ramirez, Hereford, 4.

**Punting (no-avg)**  
Colton Wilkinson, Borger, 34-36.7; Curry Brecht, Caprock, 5-36.6; Marcos Simpson, Dumas, 36-34.6; Cody Hodges, Hereford, 29-33.8; Justin Barnes, Pampa, 52-33.5.

**Punt returns (no-avg)**  
Randy Burklow, Pampa, 1-21.0; Marcos Simpson, Dumas, 8-14.9; L.J. Vallejo, Hereford, 15-11.1; James Nix, Borger, 5-9.6; Dewayne Griffin, Caprock, 9-8.1.



Kevin Osborn(41) shoots a jumper during an intrasquad scrimmage held by the Pampa High basketball team at Midnight Madness. The Harvesters have their first scrimmage with other schools tonight at the West Texas A&M Fieldhouse in Canyon. Pampa scrimmages Dimmitt and Plainview, beginning at 5 p.m.

## Cowboys win with patchwork line

**IRVING, Texas (AP)** — Throughout their stellar careers, Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith have had the luxury of playing behind some of the best offensive linemen in the NFL.

But in the second half of Sunday's 16-6 victory over the New York Giants, their primary blockers included a refugee from the Canadian Football League at center, a rookie playing out of posi-

tion at guard and a former practice squad player making just his second pro start at right tackle.

The patchwork line did just fine. Aikman emerged without being sacked and all Smith did was gain his most yards in three seasons.

"Look what the offensive line did," Dallas coach Chan Gailey said Monday. "You've got to take your hat off to that crew."

Much of the praise went to Tony

Hutson, who filled in for the injured Erik Williams at right tackle and kept Giants defensive end Michael Strahan from adding to his total of seven sacks this season. Strahan had just two tackles.

"He threw a whole lot of different stuff at me that I'd never seen before," said Hutson, who spent all of 1996 on Dallas' practice squad before playing in five games last year.

## Nebraska vs. Kansas is football fan's dream

By OWEN CANFIELD  
AP Sports Writer

Mack Brown wouldn't mind if he could just be a fan this weekend.

"If I weren't coaching and could prop my feet up and watch Missouri-Texas A&M at 11:30, and Kansas State-Nebraska at 2:30 and Texas-Texas Tech at 6, that's a football fan's dream," he said.

Instead, Brown will be with his Texas team in Lubbock, trying to extend the Longhorns' six-game winning streak. But much of the nation will be focused on Manhattan, Kan., where No. 2 Kansas State plays host to No. 11 Nebraska.

The Wildcats (9-0) have the nation's top-rated defense and a big-play quarterback in Michael Bishop. They have been tested just once, in a 16-9 victory over Colorado, but otherwise have won by an average of 49 points per game.

Nebraska (8-2) has beaten Kansas State 29 straight times, but comes into this game as the underdog. There have been some close calls with the Wildcats in recent years, but Nebraska has been able to come out on top.

The league's coaches weren't willing Monday to predict a winner, only say that the game should live up to the hype.

"No doubt about it, it's going to be a 15-rounder down there in Manhattan," said Iowa State coach Dan McCarney. "I just think it's going to be a fantastic football game."

McCarney got a first-hand

look at Nebraska last weekend in a 42-7 loss, and he expects the Cornhuskers to give Kansas State a battle.

"They're going to have to do a great job from a turnover standpoint and do a good job of controlling the football," he said. "They have to somehow, some way move the ball against what I believe is the best defense in college football."

The Wildcats also have Bishop, who can hurt teams with his arm and his legs.

"He reminds me of (Steve) McNair," said Oklahoma State coach Bob Simmons. "When there's nothing there, he finds a way to make it happen."

Simmons' team nearly upset Nebraska, but got wiped out by Kansas State on a day when Bishop threw for 287 yards on just eight completions.

Texas also got hammered by Kansas State, but beat Nebraska in Lincoln. Brown says Kansas State deserves its No. 1 ranking in the coaches' poll, but he didn't seem ready to bank on a Wildcat victory this week.

"I don't know that anybody can beat Kansas State," he said. "But if anybody can beat Kansas State, Nebraska can do it because they're settled down at quarterback. Eric Crouch may wind up to be one of the best they've ever had before it's over."

Baylor coach Dave Roberts saw Kansas State beat his team 49-6 last weekend. A year ago, Baylor played Nebraska and Michigan, which went on to share the national championship.

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## Steelers hold off Packers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Green Bay Packers biggest mistake was watching too much Pittsburgh game film. They kept seeing how poorly Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart was playing.

Misread defenses. Underthrown passes. Balls thrown directly into cornerbacks' hands. Passes thrown 10 feet over receivers' heads.

How could the Packers believe their coaches that Stewart was on the verge of a breakout game when a convincing case to the contrary played out whenever they switched on a VCR?

The Packers believe now — perhaps, too late to save their own season.

Stewart played his best game in nearly a year on a night the Packers couldn't have played much worse for three quarters, leading the Steelers to a 27-20 victory Monday night that revived their hopes of winning the AFC Central.

In danger of falling two games behind Jacksonville (7-2), the Steelers (6-3) pulled within a game. Green Bay (6-3) slipped two games behind Minnesota in the NFC Central, just when the Vikings seemed in trouble with quarterbacks Brad Johnson and Randall Cunningham injured.

"It wasn't a letdown," Packers quarterback Brett Favre said, not convincingly.

## Unbeaten B team



(Special photo)

Pampa's 8th grade B team finished its season undefeated with a record of 7-0-1. The only blemish on the record came from a 0-0 tie with Valleyview. Other teams played were Borger, Canyon, Dumas and Hereford. Team members are (front row, from left) Josh Miller, Jay Boones, Alex Slaybaugh, Arturo Ruiz, Joel Botello, Marco Marquez, Tanner Leach, Josh Robertson, Jonathan Prock, Luis Campos and Ross Buzzard; (second row, from left) Aaron Burrows, Anthony Dunn, Chris Kane, Joey Shelton, Stephen Muniz, Michael Diamond, Jared Snelgrooves, Tommy Abernathy, Zach Ferris and Kevin Youree; (third row, from left) Lionel Nash, Ben Campbell, Joel Hornsby, Ryan Zemanek, Brian Watts, Charles Hearron and Brandon McElroy. Coaches are Andy Cavalier, Dick Donham, Jimmy Patulea, Del Smith and John True.

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## Scoreboard

**PRO FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
All Times EST  
**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**  
East  
Miami 6 3 0 667 165 123  
N.Y. Jets 6 3 0 667 220 151  
Buffalo 5 4 0 556 200 186  
New England 5 4 0 556 201 179  
Indianapolis 1 8 0 111 142 241  
Central  
Jacksonville 7 2 0 778 233 176  
Pittsburgh 6 3 0 667 164 151  
Tennessee 5 4 0 556 196 142  
Baltimore 3 6 0 333 134 189  
Cincinnati 2 7 0 222 164 243  
West  
Denver 9 0 0 1000 300 169  
Oakland 6 3 0 667 156 158  
Seattle 5 4 0 556 196 142  
Kansas City 4 5 0 444 160 167  
San Diego 3 6 0 333 113 166  
East  
Dallas 6 3 0 667 224 121  
Arizona 5 4 0 556 154 197  
N.Y. Giants 3 6 0 333 166 189  
Philadelphia 2 7 0 222 89 205  
Washington 1 8 0 111 141 270  
Central  
Minnesota 8 1 0 889 296 167  
Green Bay 6 3 0 667 239 193  
Tampa Bay 4 5 0 444 143 176  
Chicago 3 6 0 333 164 198  
Detroit 2 7 0 222 171 219  
West  
Atlanta 7 2 0 778 253 176  
San Francisco 7 2 0 778 273 186  
New Orleans 4 5 0 444 162 201  
St. Louis 3 6 0 333 174 216  
Carolina 1 8 0 111 182 241  
Sunday's Games  
Atlanta 41, New England 10  
Jacksonville 24, Cincinnati 11  
Philadelphia 10, Detroit 9  
Miami 27, Indianapolis 14  
Minnesota 31, New Orleans 24  
Dallas 16, New York Giants 6  
Baltimore 13, Oakland 10  
St. Louis 20, Chicago 12  
San Francisco 25, Carolina 23  
Arizona 29, Washington 27  
New York Jets 34, Buffalo 12  
Seattle 24, Kansas City 12  
Denver 27, San Diego 10  
Tennessee 31, Tampa Bay 22  
Monday's Game

Pittsburgh 27, Green Bay 20  
Sunday, Nov. 15  
Cincinnati at Minnesota, 1:01 p.m.  
Miami at Carolina, 1:01 p.m.  
New England at Buffalo, 1:01 p.m.  
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 1:01 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Washington, 1:01 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 1:01 p.m.  
St. Louis at New Orleans, 1:01 p.m.  
San Francisco at Atlanta, 1:01 p.m.  
Seattle at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.  
Baltimore at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.  
Dallas at Arizona, 4:15 p.m.  
Green Bay at New York Giants, 4:15 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 4:15 p.m.  
Chicago at Detroit, 8:20 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 16  
Denver at Kansas City, 8:20 p.m.

**BOWLING**  
HARVESTER LANES — PAMPA  
Wednesday Night Mixed League  
Team Won Lost  
Cox Enterprise 29 11  
McCarty Hull 25 15  
Harvester Lanes 24 16  
Dorman Tire 22 18  
Deaver Construction 21 19  
Davis Minit Mart 18 22  
Canadian Motel 15 25  
Week's High Scores  
Men  
High game: David Livingston 196; High series: Charlie Sutterfield 512; High handicap game: Eddie Beecher 231; High handicap series: Bob Fisk 629.  
Women  
High game: Billie Gowdy 219; High series: Billie Gowdy 532; High handicap game: Billie Gowdy 269; High handicap series: Billie Gowdy 655.

**HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**  
Class 2A high school pairings  
DIVISION I  
Region I  
Big Lake Reagan County (6-4) vs. Sonora (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Angelo Lakeview  
Post (7-3) vs. Hale Center (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Levelland  
Canadian (9-1) vs. Quanah (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dick "Bivins" Stadium, Amarillo  
Floydada (7-3) vs. Tuscola Jim Ned (5-5), 8 p.m. Friday, Tuscola Jim Ned  
Region II  
Holiday (10-0) vs. Boyd (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bedford's Pennington Field  
Pilot Point (9-0) vs. Howe (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Denton ISD Athletic Field

Farmersville (8-2) vs. Omaha Paul Hewitt (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Paris HS  
Scurry-Rosser (8-2) vs. Rio Vista (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday at De Soto  
Region III  
Hughes Springs (10-0) vs. West Fork (7-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gladewater  
Malakoff (8-2) vs. Grapeland (9-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Palestine  
Alto (9-1) vs. East Chambers (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Splendor  
Mart (10-0) vs. Rosebud-Lott (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Waco Tyson  
Region IV  
Coleman (6-4) vs. Freer (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Temple  
Schulenburg (7-3) vs. Brookshire-Royal (8-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Rhodes Stadium, Katy  
Blanco (7-3) vs. Comfort (10-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Boerne  
Kennedy (6-4) vs. Freer (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tulosos-Midway, Corpus Christi

Sanders Memorial Field  
Hico (6-4) vs. Italy (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Grand Prairie Gopher Bowl  
Region III  
Elysian Fields (7-3) vs. Hawkins (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Henderson  
Kerens (8-2) vs. Jewett Leon (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mexia  
Garrison (6-3) vs. West Sabine (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nacogdoches Dragon  
Crowford (8-2) vs. Thordale (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Little River-Academy  
Harleton (7-3) vs. Big Sandy (7-3), 8 p.m. Friday, Longview Panther  
Troup (7-3) vs. Buffalo (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Palestine  
Timpson (5-5) vs. Hull-Daisetta (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Livingston  
Riesel (6-4) vs. Franklin (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bremond  
Region IV  
Winters (10-0) vs. Salado (4-6), 8 p.m. Friday, Comanche  
Yorktown (5-5) vs. Ganado (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Victoria  
Poth (7-3) vs. Dilley (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lytle  
Refugio (9-1) vs. La Villa (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Falgoutas  
Goldthwaite (8-2) vs. Holland (8-2)  
Shiner (9-1) vs. Tidehaven (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Port Lavaca  
Navarro (9-1) vs. Brackett (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Devine  
Three Rivers (4-6) vs. Banquete (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Robstown (tentative)

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Monday's College Basketball  
Major Scores  
By The Associated Press  
EAST  
Rhode Island 87, Texas Christian 85  
Vanderbilt 72, Providence 66  
SOUTH  
No major team scores reported from the SOUTH.  
MIDWEST  
No major team scores reported from the MIDWEST.  
SOUTHWEST  
No major team scores reported from the SOUTHWEST.  
FAR WEST  
Utah St. 96, Simon Fraser 79  
EXHIBITION  
Ala.-Birmingham 72, BC Haagladen 60  
Arizona St. 83, Sakalai Lithuania 69  
Arkansas 97, Converse All-Stars 83

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## Wood wins NL Rookie award

NEW YORK (AP) — They sure do play good high school baseball in Texas.

Kerry Wood, Grand Prairie High School Class of '95, was voted NL Rookie of the Year on Monday, and Ben Grievie, Class of '94 at James W. Martin High School in neighboring Arlington, was the leading candidate to win AL Rookie of the Year today.

"Ben, I grew up playing against him in high school and he's always been a great player," Wood said Monday. "We've talked more this season than we had all of high school. We didn't like each other in high school. It's going be something to see, two guys from the same area getting American and National League Rookie of the Year."

Wood, who struck out 20 in just his fifth career start and helped the Chicago Cubs to their first playoff berth since 1989, narrowly beat out Colorado first baseman Todd Helton in the closest NL rookie vote. Steve Sax topped Johnny Ray by six points in 1982.

Wood, a 21-year-old right-hander, received 16 first-place votes and 16 seconds to finish with 128 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Helton got 15 firsts, 14 seconds and two thirds for 119 points.

"It adds confidence that people who watch the game and people who follow baseball acknowledged as good a season as I've had," Wood said.

Wood was 13-6 with a 3.40 ERA in 26 starts, striking out 233 in 166 2-3 innings as the Chicago Cubs made the playoffs for the first time since 1989. He was even more impressive, 2.97 ERA in 13 starts during the regular season.

Most people hadn't even heard of Wood before he struck out 20 while pitching a one-hitter against Houston on May 6. Clemens, who did it against Detroit and Seattle, is the only other pitcher to strike out 20 in a nine-inning game.

"It helped me finally realize that I was capable of pitching at that level," Wood said. "The previous four starts before that were rocky."





# Drug courts help curb crime, abuse among offenders, group says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Programs that force non-violent drug abusers into rehabilitation instead of jail help them kick the habit while saving taxpayers money, a bipartisan group of health experts said today.

The Physician Leadership on National Drug Policy released findings from a study on so-called drug courts — programs allowing non-violent offenders to

## FDA: Inhalers may slow child's growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — About a dozen inhaled steroids sold to treat asthma and allergies must bear new warnings that the drugs might slow some children's growth.

Hundreds of thousands of youngsters find relief from inhaled steroids and the Food and Drug Administration cautioned Monday that they should not stop taking the medicine unless a pediatrician advises it.

The FDA ordered that steroids inhaled or sprayed up children's noses be relabeled to let parents and doctors know that the drugs may temporarily slow children's growth, that long-term height effects aren't known and that pediatricians should chart patients' growth carefully and prescribe the lowest possible dose.

At issue are corticosteroids. In pill form, they are widely known to stunt growth and cause other side effects.

Newer inhaled or intranasal versions — sold under a variety of brand names including Beconase, Flonase, Pulmocort and Flovent — cause fewer side effects because most of the medicine travels straight to the lungs or nasal passages, not through the whole body.

undergo treatment rather than serve time — that shows reduced drug abuse and recidivism rates among enrolled defendants.

Coerced rehabilitation offers a much-needed alternative to punishment alone, concluded the group of prominent physicians and public health leaders from the Clinton, Bush and Reagan administrations.

The research comes as the White House's drug policy office seeks to triple the number of drug courts, which now total about 300 nationwide, by the year 2000. With \$30 million set aside for drug court grants in 1998, the Office of National Drug Control Policy believes it can cut the prison population by a quarter of a million in the next five years through continued expansion of the program.

"The data is persuasive," says Dr. David Lewis, director of the Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies at Brown University and project director for the physicians' group. "You can get a lot out of treatment, and it's quite cost effective."

Based on the discretion of law enforcement officials or judges, offenders who commit non-violent crimes are eligible for hearings at a designated drug court rather than a regular court. A drug court judge then orders the defendant to enter a rehabilitation program, and the court monitors for compliance through routine drug testing. Defendants who fail a drug test or to show up for treatment can end up serving real time.

The drug court study, conducted by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, was one of five reports released today on rehabilitation and the criminal justice system.

The study found that drug courts succeeded in reducing drug use among those in the program. One survey found 10 percent of urine tests for those enrolled in drug courts turned up positive compared with 31 percent for defendants just under supervised probation.

The study also found criminal behavior substantially lower during treatment: only 4 percent of participants in the Delaware adult drug court program, for example, were rearrested. The Jackson County, Mo., drug courts found a 4 percent rearrest rate compared with 13 percent for those not in the program.

The first drug court began operating in Dade County, Fla., in 1989, where an early champion was then-chief prosecutor Janet Reno. Her vocal support as attorney general and the 1994 Violent Crime Act, which calls for federal support for drug courts, has aided the program's growth. Another 125 drug courts are being planned.

According to the Justice Department, more than 70 percent of the 100,000 offenders assigned to drug courts are still enrolled or have successfully completed treatment. Drug use among participants is reduced to under 10 percent.

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<b>SEALY POSTUREPEDIC "SOTHERBY"</b>	Twin Set	Full Set	Queen Set	King Set
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