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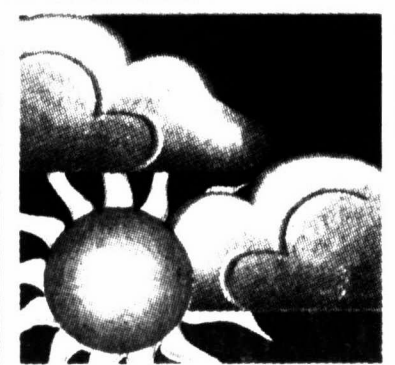
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# Pampa

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High today low 50s  
 Low tonight mid 30s  
 For weather details see Page 2

**Saturday event honors Stribling**  
 Don't forget Saturday's community appreciation chili supper, dance and auction in honor of Wayne Stribling. It gets under way at 5:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 each, cash or check. No credit cards can be accepted.

**Woman, boyfriend get 40-year sentence**  
 HOUSTON (AP) — A woman and her boyfriend were sentenced Wednesday to 40 years in prison for prostituting her 12-year-old daughter for money to buy beer, cigarettes and crack cocaine.

“Even when she (the child) is an adult, whenever she closes her eyes she will have images of strange men having sex with her,” Harris County prosecutor Paula Storts was quoted by the Houston Chronicle Friday. “Her mother and father-figure did that to her, and that’s egregious.”  
 Mark Duhe, 44, and the 41-year-old woman, whose name is being withheld to protect the girl’s identity, were convicted of aggravated sexual assault of a child. They could be eligible for parole in 20 years.  
 The mother’s attorney, Stephanie Martin, said she is not guilty and will appeal.  
 The 12-year-old testified about two occasions. On one, she did not know how much money was given to her parents, she said, but they received \$100 on the other.

- Don Ray Blaylock, 60, former Pampa resident.
- John Max Pipes, 78, former 1xDOJ employee.
- Arthur Lee ‘Bo’ Sinches, 76. Services pending.

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## Bush claims victory; Gore's camp declares 'this election is not over'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The election is over but the campaign continues in the improbable 2000 presidential race, with George W. Bush claiming victory based on an unofficial recount of Florida ballots. Vice President Al Gore's camp insisted Friday that “this election is not over.”  
 “We have had an election that showed Governor Bush won the state of Florida. We have now had a recount that showed Governor Bush won the state of Florida. And I hope all parties involved would think about the good of the country,” Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes told reporters.

“The only remaining questions are these overseas absentee ballots, which historically Republicans have won,” she said.  
 In a statement, Gore campaign chairman William Daley countered the GOP stance. “Contrary to claims being made this morning by the Bush campaign, this election is not over. Again, we want the true and accurate will of the people to prevail, and that means letting the legal system run its course.”  
 Florida officials said it could be as late as next Tuesday before the state certifies ballot results from all counties. Further, it could take

until Nov. 17 to tabulate ballots cast by Floridians overseas, post-marked by Election Day but still in the mail.  
 Two prominent Democrats questioned whether Gore should pursue the case, saying it could damage voter confidence in the nation’s electoral process.  
 Sen. Robert Torricelli (D-N.J.), the chief Democratic campaign strategist in the Senate, said the country would be best served by bringing the election to a timely and definitive close.  
 “I want Al Gore to win this election but, more than that, I want somebody to win this election,” Torricelli said. “I would

urge both Al Gore and George Bush to think of the country — the continuity of government, its stability — and avoid any collateral attacks on the process.”  
 Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said through a spokesman, “Both candidates have the right to be assured by the courts that all election laws have been adhered to. This process, however, should not be dragged out over an extended period of time.”  
 Former Sen. Robert Dole, appearing on CBS’ “The Early Show,” said, “I think if I were Al Gore, and I know him fairly well — we’ve had a count, we’ve had a recount — it’s time for him to



**Bush Gore**  
 say the election is over, let's go on with the business of America. The recount was held. Bush is still the winner.”  
 An unofficial tally by The Associated Press of the recount in Florida's 67 counties showed the Texas governor with a 327-vote (See ELECTION, Page 6)

## Pampa man falls for phone scam

### Police: Retiree's loss \$4,460

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
 Staff Writer  
 A Pampa man's recent loss of \$4,460 in a sweepstakes scam underscores the need for local residents to watch for con artists during the holiday season, police said today.  
 “I want to issue a warning,” said Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris. “If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.”  
 On Wednesday, a Pampa retiree reported he had been bilked of \$4,460 through a telephone scam that local police have traced to Massachusetts.  
 According to police reports, the man told officers he received a telephone call informing him that he had won \$75,000 in a lottery. He was instructed to wire approximately \$2,000 to the caller as a processing fee before he could receive his winnings.  
 The victim then received a second call telling him he had actually won \$100,000 and to send another processing fee of more than \$2,000.  
 Investigating officer, Lt. Fred Courtney, checking on the wire transfer, learned that the person who picked up the money at the Western Union office used a Granada passport.  
 (See SCAM, Page 2)

## Judgment issued in Appraisal Dist., Nickles litigation

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
 Staff Writer  
 After an hour-long closed meeting with its attorney, Gray County Appraisal District's board this week agreed to accept a judgment in a lawsuit with Nickles Industrial.  
 Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley said in the lawsuit disputing eight real estate and one personal property appraisals over a six-year period, it was ruled that only the appraisals of the last three years, 1998, 1999 and 2000, would be adjusted.  
 What the agreement means in actual dollars will be outlined in the judgment, Bagley said. He said it is too complicated to describe, but would be available to the public once the judgment has been signed by the judge and filed with the district clerk's office.  
 The board on Tuesday also renewed a two-year contract to appraise local mineral, pipeline and compressor holdings with Appraisal Record Service of Amarillo for \$40,000 per year. Bagley said the contract is the same as the previous one, with the addition of pipeline and compressor appraisal services for an additional \$3,000 per year.  
 “I think the appraisal district will benefit from this contract.”  
 (See JUDGMENT, Page 2)



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)  
 Many of the children's books available in the Spanish language children's section at Lovett Memorial Library are recognizable to children in any language. The display of Spanish children's books are found on the second floor of the library.

## Spanish language books, computer available at library

By NANCY YOUNG  
 Managing Editor  
 A unique learning program has arrived at Lovett Memorial Library.  
 A Spanish section of books has been started at the library for residents who speak the Spanish language.  
 Ann Stobbe, librarian, said the section contains both adult and children's books, and they soon hope to have magazines available.  
 Grants from the Texas Book Festival and Lovett Library Foundation have enabled the library to establish the new section for the Spanish speaking population.  
 “It has been very successful,” said Stobbe. “We have books on internet, cancer, health, automotive as well as a Latino wedding planner. These are all in Spanish.”  
 She said some of these books are hard to get. “We are limited to what is available,” said Stobbe. “We have only spent one-third of the grant money because we want to see what people want.”  
 Many of the books are by well-known writers. Some are romances and while others are science fiction. Mystery books are available in Spanish by Mary Higgins Clark. A child-rearing book by Dr. Benjamin Spock is also on the shelves.  
 A Spanish children's section is also available on the second floor of the library. Many popular children's books are available in the Spanish translation.  
 (See SPANISH, Page 6)

## Texas executes killer of Borger woman

By MICHAEL GRACZYK  
 Associated Press Writer  
 HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Protests from foreign officials and claims of unfair sentencing failed to stop Texas officials from executing a Mexican-born man condemned for abducting and fatally stabbing a 20-year-old college student in Borger more than 11 years ago.  
 Miguel Flores, 31, quietly went to his death Thursday night, thanking his attorneys and expressing love to his relatives

before asking forgiveness from his victim's family, who watched through a window a few feet away as he received lethal injection.  
 “I want to say I am sorry and I say a prayer today for you so you can have peace and I hope that you can forgive me,” Flores said, looking at the parents of his victim, Angela Marie Tyson. Seven minutes later, he was pronounced dead.  
 “I hope I can spend my time thinking about my daughter instead of relating it to an animal like this,” said Gerald Tyson,

whose daughter was slain. “Anyone who can do something like this has got to be an animal or have something wrong with him.”  
 The punishment was carried out about five hours after the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 to deny Flores' request for a reprieve. The court also rejected an 11th-hour appeal. Earlier this week, the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles refused a clemency request from the inmate.  
 “The clemency process in Texas is a

“We don't want the world to forget about her,” said Lisa Woods, who belonged to the same sorority as Tyson and who stood outside the prison with other sorority sisters.  
 .....  
 “He chose to kill,” she said. “I know this: He does not deserve to be eating off of my tax dollars.”  
 (See KILLER, Page 2)

Chamber Luncheon - November 21st - 200 N. Ballard



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**PIPES, John Max** — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.  
**WALKER, Johnnie Lee** — Burial, 11 a.m., Garden Park Cemetery, Conroe.

## Obituaries

**DON RAY BLAYLOCK**  
 LYONS, Va. — Don Ray Blaylock, 60, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2000, after an extended illness. Memorial services will be set at a later time. Arrangements are under the direction of Ronnie L. Stewart Family Funeral Service of Vidalia, Va.  
 Mr. Blaylock was a native of Henrietta, Texas, and was raised in Pampa. He had been a Lyons resident for the past three years and was a member of Lyons First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel Blaylock of Lyons; a daughter, Shannon Rae Lopez of San Antonio; two sons, Don Ray Blaylock, Jr. of Lyons and Brett Keen of Conway, Ark.; two sisters, Betty Jo Brown of Pampa and Mona Elaine Weatherly of Oklahoma; two brothers, Duane Hager of Arlington and Delbert Simmons of Conway; and four grandchildren.

**JOHN MAX PIPES**  
 AMARILLO — John Max Pipes, 78, died Monday, Nov. 6, 2000. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock with Joe G. Jernigan officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Pipes was born at White Deer. He married Maggie Conner in 1944 at White Deer. He moved to Shamrock in 1938 and to Amarillo in 1976. He was employed with the Texas Department of Transportation.

Survivors include his wife, Maggie; a daughter, Kathy Murray of Granbury; a son, Rusty Pipes of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Don Pipes of Corpus Christi; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be in lieu of flowers to Shamrock Cemetery Association.

**ARTHUR LEE BO' SINCHES**  
 Arthur Lee "Bo" Sinches, 76, of Pampa, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 2000. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

## Ambulance

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

**Thursday, Nov. 9**  
 7:57 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1900 block of North Christine on a motor vehicle accident; no transport.

3:49 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of West Francis and transported one to PRMC.

8:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 Block of Hamilton and transported one to PRMC.

8:36 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Highway 60 and South Nelson on a motor vehicle accident; no transport.

9:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

**Friday, Nov. 10**  
 1:37 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of South Sumner and transported one to PRMC.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	1-888-Energas
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	1-800-750-2520
Water.....	669-5830

## Police report

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

**Thursday, Nov. 9**  
 Criminal mischief was reported in the 1300 block of Mary Ellen. Someone damaged a string of sidewalk lights valued at \$29.99.

**Friday, Nov. 10**  
 A simple assault was reported in the 700 block of North Faulkner.

## Sheriff's Office

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

**Thursday, Nov. 9**  
 Van Johnson, 46, 831 S. Banks, was arrested on a blue warrant for sexual assault of a child.

## Accidents

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

**Thursday, Nov. 9**  
 7:50 a.m. - A 1995 Ford Thunderbird driven by Jeannetta Kaye Dubois, 28, 1900 N. Coffee, and a 1998 Ford Explorer driven by Lisa King, 26, 2200 N. Sumner, collided at Christine and 19th streets. Dubois was cited for failure to yield right of way at an open intersection and no liability insurance. Michaela Dubois, 6, 1900 Coffee, a passenger in the Thunderbird, reported possible injuries. The child was checked by paramedics and released.

8 a.m. - A 1994 Dodge Ram pickup driven by Donald Eugene Ledbetter, 34, 622 N. Sumner, and a 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee driven by Stacy Lin Hinkle, 29, P.O. Box 959, collided at 20th and Coffee streets. Ledbetter was cited for failure to yield right of way at an open intersection. No injuries were reported at the scene.

## Fires

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

**Thursday, Nov. 10**  
 8:09 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at 20th and Coffee streets.

10:18 a.m. - Two units and five firefighters responded to a smoke scare in the 800 block of East Frederic caused by an improperly vented wood-burning stove.

6:21 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a trash fire at Horse Alley, behind Price Road.

8:42 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at U.S. 60 and Nelson streets.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Ateberry Grain of Pampa.

Wheat.....	2.55	Columbia/HCA.....	41 7/16	up 5/8
Milo.....	3.17	Enon.....	82 7/8	dn 1/16
Corn.....	3.67	Halliburton.....	38	up 3/8
Soybeans.....	4.02	Kerr McGee.....	65	up 5/8
		Limited.....	25 15/16	dn 1/16
		McDonald's.....	32 3/4	up 1
		Exxon Mobil.....	90 5/16	up 7/16
		New Atmos.....	24 3/8	dn 7/16
		XL.....	26	NC
		NOI.....	30 5/8	NC
		OKE.....	41 1/2	dn 5/16
		Penney's.....	10 5/8	dn 3/16
		Phillips.....	60 9/16	dn 3/8
		Pioneer Nat.....	13 5/16	dn 1/16
		SLB.....	78 1/8	dn 3/4
		Tenneco.....	4 7/16	dn 1/16
		Texasco.....	59 7/8	up 1/8
		Ultramar.....	27 7/16	up 3/16
		Wal-Mart.....	44 9/16	dn 2 9/16
		Williams.....	43 3/16	up 7/8

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

BP Amoco.....	50 15/16	up 9/16	New York Gold.....	265.73
Cabot.....	23 1/16	dn 5/16	Silver.....	4.74
Cabot O&G.....	19 1/4	dn 1/4	West Texas Crude.....	33.52
Chevron.....	84 1/8	up 3/4		
Coca-Cola.....	62 7/8	up 9/16		

# Trial's defense side begins

AMARILLO — A dense fog delayed the Leland Milburn capital murder trial here today.

Leland Ray Milburn, 24, of Canadian, is accused of killing the 2-year-old baby of his girl friend, Caryn Brown, 19, also of Canadian, in May, 1999.

An expert witness for the defense was trapped this morning as his flight circled Amarillo waiting for a fog bank to lift. Late this morning the flight turned back to Dallas without landing.

Dr. Vincent de Mayo of San Antonio was expected to testify for the defense today concerning the death of two-year-old Brendan Brown, Caryn Brown's son, who was found dead by his mother in Leland Milburn's bed on the morning of May 15, 1999.

The prosecution rested Thursday afternoon after Judge Steven Emmert ruled that District Attorney John Mann's final witness, a computer graphics executive from Austin, would not be allowed to testify because the photographs of bruises on Brendan Brown's body and overlays of knuckle impressions taken from the defendant were not to scale. Judge Emmert also denied a motion by defense attorney Bill McKinney for an instructed verdict of not guilty.

The first witness for the defense Thursday afternoon was Sandy Milburn, the defendant's mother. Mrs. Milburn said that she did not initially like Caryn Brown. "She was from a drug family," Milburn said. "She wanted to change."

Milburn said Caryn Brown appeared to be a good mother and that she tried to help Caryn. "I would try to take her under my wing," Milburn said.

On May 24, Mrs. Milburn said Caryn brought Brendan by about 11 a.m. When Mrs. Milburn asked about the bruises on Brendan's, she said Caryn told her that Brendan was with Caryn's mother, Brenda Toniella, all weekend. Caryn said Brendan always came home from her mother's with bruises, according to Mrs. Milburn.

Mrs. Milburn said that night she and her husband Wayne were watching wrestling on television about 9 p.m. when Caryn's cousin, Robi Simpson, brought Brendan to their house. "She acted scared," Mrs. Milburn said of Simpson.

She said that Brendan didn't eat which was unusual, but he did eat a few animal crackers and drank Kool Aid.

Dist. Attorney John Mann accused her of emphasizing the Kool Aid because being thirsty was a symptom of the injury which eventually killed the baby. He also accused her of changing the time that Simpson brought Brendan to the Milburn home in an effort to shift Simpson's care of the baby closer to the time experts witnesses said the baby died.

Mann grilled Mrs. Milburn about discrepancies

between what she said on the stand and a statement she gave Hemphill County Deputy Doug Tennant the day Brendan died. "It was hard to remember everything then," Mrs. Milburn said.

She said she gave Deputy Tennant the statement immediately after she came from the hospital the morning of May 25.

While Mrs. Milburn, and later her husband, testified that Brendan looked pale and sick that night, Mann pointed out that in the statement she gave Tennant she said that she didn't see anything wrong with Brendan.

Mrs. Milburn wiped away a tear as Mann showed her photos of Brendan's bruised body. "He always had bruises on him," Mrs. Milburn said.

She said that she once saw bruises on Brendan's buttocks and was told by Caryn that Robi had gotten mad at the baby and whipped him, but she admitted that she never told investigators or child protective service workers about such incidents.

Under questioning by McKinney, Mrs. Milburn said she thought Caryn's cousin had killed Brendan. "I think Robi did it," she said. "I've seen how she treated Brendan. I just never did like the way she treated him. She was mean to him."

In testimony this morning, Rosa Armendariz, who lives in the apartment above Caren Brown, said she was awakened about midnight May 24, 1999, and heard two thumps from the apartment below. She said she waited for the baby, Brendan Brown, to start crying, but when there was no cry she went back to sleep. Mrs. Armendariz said that the baby cried a lot.

Caryn Brown's mother, Brenda Tonielli, also took the stand, admitting that she and her daughter both regularly smoked marijuana, but she disagreed with the accusation that Brendan Brown got high on smoke from inside her house.

A neighbor, Laura Herrera, testified this morning that she heard Brenda Tonielli tell Caryn Brown, "You probably beat him," Mrs. Tonielli said she asked her daughter, "What have you let happen to the baby?"

Jim Patterson, a private investigator for the defense, said today he had interviewed Caryn Brown and she told him she left Milburn's house about 15 minutes after she arrived the night of May 24, and that she and Milburn smoked marijuana before and after Caryn went to a convenience store to get a cigarette. Patterson said she told him that they were both stoned, but he said Caryn Brown refused to sign a written statement to that effect.

Patterson said Caryn Brown told him that she intended to continue to live with Leland Milburn because she didn't think he killed the baby.

"She said she didn't know who did it," Patterson said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## SCAM

Massachusetts authorities said they believe this is part of a "Jamaican scam" which they are currently investigating, Morris said.

The police chief said scams such as this one were a major topic of a conference he attended in Austin this week.

"Scams are prevalent throughout the state," he said. "Individuals are approaching people and claiming to have purchased a winning lottery ticket, but they can't accept the winnings because they are not U.S. citizens. The all the person they can have the ticket for a portion of the winnings."

Morris said the victim is told to send the caller his or her portion of the winnings before they can get the winning ticket.

"People are falling for it because we all like to get something for nothing, especially right now with Christmas coming up," he said.

Victims of the lottery scam are generally persons with large savings accounts or some financial income, like stocks, that can be easily converted to cash, the police chief explained.

"Beware of stories like this, especially if you're solicited over the phone or someone comes to your door," Morris said.

He said the con artist will often show the victim a lottery ticket with the winning numbers on it.

"It's easy to buy a ticket with the correct numbers for the previous drawing," he said. "What's at issue is the date when the ticket was purchased. Let common sense and good judgment prevail."

Morris said persons who feel they are being targeted by a scam can contact the Better Business Bureau or the Texas Attorney General's to see if the offer is legitimate.

"Or they can certainly call us," he said. The police chief also advised caution when making electronic transactions.

"Be very careful about putting credit card or financial information over the Internet or telephone," he said.

"We live in a fast-paced society where we rely on a lot of electronics," Morris said. "It's sad that for every wonderful innovation there's someone who finds a way to use it to victimize someone else."

# City Briefs

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

**BEAT THE Christmas rush!** New selection every day- candy, sauces, ornaments, books, bath and great stocking stuffers. Celebrations, Coronado Center. Free delivery, 665-3100.

**CALL 665-3266** (Computech Comp.) for Dinner/Play Res. for "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940." Nov. 9-11 & 16-18.

**CHANEY'S CAFE**, 716 W. Foster, Fri. 5-8 p.m., catfish, turkey & dressing, ch. fr. steak.

**COYOTE CLUB**- New Hours, Open 3 p.m. M-F, 12 noon Sat. & Sun. Calif Fries- Sat. 11th. Everyone welcome.

**DANCE, MCLEAN Country Club**, Sat. Nov. 11th, to Plain Country, 8-11:30 p.m. Members & guests.

**DOWN JACKETS**- Special Shipment, regular \$120, on sale \$60 while quantities last, T-Shirts & More, 111 W. Kingsmill.

**DUE TO the bad weather** we will have our Gar. Sale, Sat. Nov. 11th, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Pampa Senior Citizens.

**K OF C Deep Fried and Smoked Turkeys**. Taking orders for the Holidays. Size 12 to 14 pounds. Cost \$25. Call 665-1562 or 665-3786.

**TUXEDOS MENS & Boys**. Lrg. selection, Thurs. Nov. 9th, Sun. 12th, corner of W. Kentucky & Perry st.-inside. No checks.

**REV. BOB'S Appliances**, 2000 W. Alcock. Lay-A-Way & Trade-Ins welcome. 665-6035, 665-1878

**REV. BOB'S Appliances**, 2000 W. Alcock, \$50 & up- stoves, washer & dryer, refrigerators.

**STERLING SILVER**, interchangeable rings \$20-\$30, Tommy-Hilfiger jeans & shirts at Design Professionals, 1405 N. Banks

**LAB MIX puppies**, \$25; Craftsman Air Compressor \$140; 1986 Yamaha Radian 600, \$900; 1992 Yamaha 80cc 4 wheeler \$850; 665-1315, 665-5421.

**OPEN HOUSE**, Special Guest Jack Sorenson Western Artist & Designer Diane Shultz w/ Clothique Santa & Betonia Bell w/Fenton Art Glass will be present at our event. Tastings, door prizes & fun. Join us Nov. 10th, 3-9 p.m. Sweet Dreams, 1064 N. Hobart.

**HOLIDAY GREETERS** Open House, Mon. Nov. 13th, 716 W. Foster, 6-8 p.m. Come see our lighted displays!

**HOLIDAY OPEN House** Fri. Nov. 10, 5 pm-8 pm, Sat. 10 am-4 pm. Wreaths, gift baskets & mugs, centerpieces & collectibles. Bring a friend to 2714 Aspen.

**HOLIDAY OPEN House**-Sat. Nov. 11, 10-4. Refreshments, 10% off cash sales. Watson's Garden Center, 516 S. Russell.

**HOLLYWOOD PLAYBOYS** Male Revue, Sunset Bar & Grill, Sat. Nov. 11th, 9-11 p.m. Advance tickets at Sunset, Parkway Package & Service Liquor.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## KILLER

face and a fraud," one of Flores' attorneys, Richard Ellis, said bitterly after watching his client die.

Flores, born in Juarez, Mexico but raised across the border in El Paso, acknowledged killing Angela Tyson in her Texas Panhandle hometown of Borger, but said his punishment was improper because it was based on faulty psychiatric testimony at his trial.

His supporters, including diplomats from Sweden, France and the European Union, along with Mexican government officials, insisted he was denied access to legal help from the Mexican consulate when he was arrested for the 1989 slaying. Such assistance is promised under the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations.

Federal courts, however, have denied similar legal challenges in other cases and State Department officials have said even if he was refused help from his native country, it wasn't enough to overturn the sentence.

Prosecutors said Flores, who spoke English and graduated from an El Paso high school, told authorities he was an American citizen, a contention Flores' lawyers disputed.

He became at least the fifth foreign-born condemned murderer, and the third from Mexico, to be

put to death in Texas. At least 21 other foreign-born men are on death row in the state, 17 from Mexico.

Flores also was the 35th convicted killer to be executed in the nation's most active death penalty state. Three more executions are set for next week as Texas closes in on the record 37 inmates executed in 1997.

Flores admitted abducting Tyson as she left her summer job at a Borger video store June 28, 1989. Then she was raped and fatally stabbed. Her body was found early the next day in her car.

Flores lived in Borger where his grandparents lived. He had been a customer at the video store that evening and authorities determined he had been a frequent customer, particularly on nights when the Eastern New Mexico University student was working. Prosecutors believed he was infatuated with her.

"We don't want the world to forget about her," said Lisa Woods, who belonged to the same sorority as Tyson and who stood outside the Huntsville Unit prison Wednesday night with several other sorority sisters.

"He chose to kill," she said. "I know this: He does not deserve to be eating off of my tax dollars."

While she and her friends held candles at one end of the street that borders the prison, about two dozen noisy demonstrators at the other end of the street chanted through bullhorns and set off sirens.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## JUDGMENT

Bagley said. "We'll be in a better position to make sure (the appraisals) are done correctly."

Bagley said his office has recently had two experienced employees move, an appraiser and clerk. "This will help us take up some of the slack until we can get someone trained to take over some of these responsibilities," he explained.

Board members also tabled action on the appointment of members to the Appraisal Review Board and approved payment of sick leave to an employee who is moving.

In other action, the board approved expenditures

for August and September.

Bagley reported that the appraisal district's Internet services are "up and running" and is proving to be "very helpful."

"We are looking at developing a web page and I'm doing that by looking at the neighbors like Potter County Appraisal District's and the Texas Association of Appraisal District's (TAAD) web pages," he said.

Bagley told the board he had been nominated to serve as secretary/ treasurer of the TAAD.

"I consider this an honor for the district," he said, adding that the state organization has been a good resource for the local district.

## Weather focus

**PAMPA** — Today, Partly sunny with highs in the lower 50s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, Cloudy with lows

in the mid 30s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday, Mostly cloudy and breezy with highs in the mid 50s. South to southwest winds 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts. Yesterday's high was 48;

the overnight low 28.

**STATEWIDE** — Texas enjoyed blue skies and crisp temperatures on Friday, but forecasters expected clouds to return on Saturday.



# Calendar of events

**PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL**  
Pampa Area Literacy Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

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

**ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP**  
If interested in the ADHD/ADD Support Group call Connie at 669-9364.

**ST. MARK CME CHURCH**  
St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

**MACEDONIA CHURCH**  
Macedonia Church will host a monthly breakfast the third Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 441 Elm Street with the Rev. I.L. Patrick. Donations will be accepted and the public is invited.

**THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS**  
The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067.

**PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION**  
Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Pampa Community Building.

**PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR**  
Lovett Memorial Library will sponsor a pre-school story hour at 10 a.m. every Tuesday this fall beginning Sept. 5. The free program is open to children 18 months to 5 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

**CPF**  
Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-free.

**BOY SCOUT BANQUET**  
The Santa Fe District of the Golden Spread Boy Scouts Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold an awards banquet at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, in Pampa. Cost of the banquet will be \$7 at the door and all participants must RSVP by Nov. 9. For more information, call 669-2959.

**MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS**  
The Amarillo Fine Arts Association will be exhibiting at Museum of the Plains in Perryton. A reception is planned from 2-4 p.m., Nov. 12. The event is open and free to the public.

**PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP**  
The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group for individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in the cafeteria of the Pampa Regional Medical Center, One Medical Plaza. Program for this month's meeting will be the video "My Word Against Theirs." Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The public is invited. For more information, call 665-4742 or 665-2654. For a ride, call Betty Whitson after 5 p.m. at 669-2198 or Linda Norris at 665-2654. In case of inclement weather, call ahead in case meeting is canceled.

**ACS LOOK GOOD ... FEEL BETTER**  
The American Cancer Society will present the program "Look Good ... Feel Better" from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 11 at the ACS office at 3915 Bell Street in Amarillo. The program is aimed at helping cancer patients cope with the unpleasant side effects of cancer treatments. Cosmetology professionals will demonstrate techniques how to compensate for hair loss through the use of turbans and scarves. To register or for more information, call the ACS at (806) 353-4306.

**ACT I PLAY**  
ACT I Community Theater will present "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" by John Bishop beginning with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9-11 and 16-18 at the ACT I theater, west entrance, Pampa Mall. The meal will be catered by Clint and Sons. The performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for the dinner and \$7.50 for the play. For reservations, call 662-3266.

**'SCANDAL POINT'**  
Clarendon College Fine Arts Department will present a drama production, "Scandal Point," at 8 p.m. Nov. 8-10.

**AMERICAN LEGION E-CARDS**  
The American Legion is promoting free Veterans Day e-cards to celebrate Veterans Day, Nov. 11. This is the third year American Legion has offered the free, musical e-mail cards. To send a card to your special veteran simply visit the Veterans Day e-card service at the American Legion's homepage, www.legion.org on the World Wide Web.

**GED TESTING**  
Clarendon College-Pampa Center conducts GED testing the fourth Monday and Tuesday of every month except for May and June. Test dates for these two months are May 22 and 23 and June 19 and 20. Those taking the full test must attend both days. Preregistration is required. For more information, call Jana Wesson-Martin at 665-8801.

**NORTHBRIDGE BAZAAR**  
The annual Northridge Mini-Bazaar in Guymon is slated from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Nov. 4 and from 12-5 p.m., Nov. 5 at Ramey Seed Co., in Guymon. Booths offering hand-crafted items, food and other fall and holiday gift and decorating ideas will be showcased. All proceeds will benefit Cheri Keith who needs a kidney and pancreas transplant.

**SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM**  
Members of West Texas A&M

University Storytelling Class will perform at 2 p.m., Nov. 11, at Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle. For more information, contact the museum at (806) 537-3524.

**AC CHILDREN'S THEATER**  
Amarillo College Theatre School for Children will open its 22nd season with "The Hobbit," a musical play based on the classic by J.R.R. Tolkien. The production will be presented Nov. 17-19 at Ordway Hall Auditorium. Music is by Allan Jay Friedman with lyrics by David Rogers. For more information or for reservations, call (806) 371-5353.

**RED CROSS CLASSES**  
Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer the following CPR courses during the month of November: Community CPR and First Aid (includes adult, child and infant CPR) 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 1, ARC office, 108 N. Russell; Community CPR class, 3-7 p.m., Nov. 14, at the ARC office; and Community CPR class, 5-9 p.m., Nov. 29 at the ARC office. To register or for more information, call 669-7121.

**THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, will hold its first annual community Thanksgiving Dinner from 12 noon-2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 23. All are invited to attend.

**MIP CLASSES**  
Clarendon College will offer Minor in Possession classes from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Oct. 9-10, Nov. 13-14 and Dec. 11-12 in

Clarendon, and Oct. 16-17 and Nov. 20-21 in Pampa. For more information, call Eddie Hankins, (806) 874-5074.

**CHILDREN'S HOPE INTERNATIONAL**  
Trinity Fellowship Church, Family Life Center, will sponsor a Children's Hope International meeting from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26 at the church, 5000 Hollywood Rd., Amarillo. The meeting will provide information on adoption programs in China, Russia, India, Vietnam and Guatemala. Brenda Barker, Southeastern Regional director for Children's Hope International and mother of seven internationally adopted children, will be the presenter. For more information, call (615) 309-8109, (615) 399-0032 or e-mail [brendabarker@earthlink.net](mailto:brendabarker@earthlink.net).

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP**  
The local Alzheimer's Support Group will conduct a four-part series this fall. The series will kick-off Sept. 7 with Dr. Bruce Harrow presenting an overview of the disease. Topics will include: Communication and Activities of Daily Living, Oct. 5; and Community Resources and Caregiving Planning, Nov. 2. The series will conclude Dec. 7 with a panel discussion. The group meets regularly at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson, 665-0356.

**FPC EE CLASSES**  
Frank Phillips College in Borger will offer the following extended education classes: American Red Cross Infant/Child CPR, Community First Aid (Nov. 4); "Retirement, Life Insurance and Disability Planning Money Management Seminar (Nov. 7-21); photography (Nov. 7-Dec. 12); Improving Equipment Maintenance and Reliability (January). FPC is also offering FCC License Testing Nov. 9. For more information, (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 777.

**EXTENSION BAZAAR**  
Moonlight Extension Education Club will hold its 22nd Annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 9 at the Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum in Muleshoe. Booth space will be available until Dec. 4. To request an application, contact Linda Huckaby, 902 W. 8th, Muleshoe, TX 79347.

**FRESHSTART**  
The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold FreshStart, a free two-week smoking cessation support series sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, from 6-7 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays, Nov. 6-14. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235.

**HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER**  
The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Nov. 7, Family Care Center, Shamrock; Nov. 28, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

**DIALOGUE**  
The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

**PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE SCHOLARSHIPS**  
President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities is hosting three scholarship competitions for post-secondary students with disabilities for the 2000-01 academic year. Two competitions are open to candidates with disabilities seeking financial assistance for undergraduate study at a four-year college or university. The third competition is open to female candidates with disabilities seeking financial assistance for graduate study. For more information, visit the President's Committee website at [www.pcep.gov](http://www.pcep.gov) and click the "Scholarships" link on the home

**MSAA**  
A wide range of free, direct support services is available to local residents suffering from multiple sclerosis through Multiple Sclerosis Association of America. Services include general information, therapeutic equipment, educational literature, national lending library, no-cost MRIs, cool suits, wheelchairs and scooters, support groups and more. For more information, contact MSAA at 1-800-LEARN-MS or access [www.msaa.com](http://www.msaa.com) on the Internet.

**FAN BOOKLET**  
The Financial Assistance Network in Washington, D.C., recently published the booklet, "Free & Low Cost Medical Care." The booklet includes information on how and where to get free and low-cost medical care under the Federal Hill-Burton program. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Financial Assistance Network - Free & Low Cost Medical Care Booklet, Dept. MCB-0725, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. The information is also available at [www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org](http://www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org).

**AIYSE**  
American International Youth Student Exchange Program is seeking American high school students, ages 15-19, to participate in its foreign exchange program. Students will spend a semester or year with an European family or participate in a 4- to 6-week family stay abroad in the summer. Students are screened by AIYSEP school counselors and educators in local schools. To qualify, students must have evidence of maturity, superior character and knowledge of English and a foreign language. For more information, call 1-800-347-7575.

**T.O.P.S. #149**  
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

**T.O.P.S. #41**  
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

**AL-ANON**  
Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

**VFW CHARITY BINGO**  
The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

**CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS**  
The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

**PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**  
The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

## Gray County 4-H Food Show



(Photo by Judy Elliott)

Area 4-Hers involved in 4-H food project got into the swing of things recently during the Multi-County Foods Workshop, held in preparation for the upcoming Gray County 4-H Food Show slated Saturday, Nov. 11. Above: Lefors 4-H leader Beth Miller demonstrates different garnishing techniques for 4-Hers (left-right) Travis Fish of McLean, Julie Schuneman of Pampa and Caroline Schwerzenbach of Canadian.

**Let's Talk Real Estate**

**by Jim Davidson Realtor**

**SEARCHING FOR AN AGENT**  
According to industry research, about four in five home sellers use a real estate agent. It is usually recommended that sellers get names of agents from friends, co-workers, or neighbors who have recently sold their homes. A survey recently conducted by the National Association of Realtors shows that 23% of home sellers chose their agents based on recommendations by friends, relatives, or co-workers. Another 23% indicated they selected agents with whom they had worked in previous transactions. Another avenue available to sellers looking for agents is local newspaper ads that indicate that an agent may be particularly active in their neighborhoods. Once at least three prospective agents are selected, ask for listing presentations from each and conduct thorough interviews.

**AT CENTURY 21 - PAMPA REALTY INC.**, we encourage you to question potential real estate agents until you find one you are completely satisfied with. Our agents want you to be confident and comfortable in their capabilities. For all of your real estate needs, contact the professionals at 312 N. Gray Street, 669-0007. We are an independent, locally owned agency serving the people of the Pampa area and Gray County.

**Craft Show**

**Sponsored by Borger Altrusa**

*Featuring the fine handicrafts of local artisans*

- \*Antiques \*Candles \*Clothing
- \*Woodworking \*Sterling Jewelry
- \*Collectibles \*Gifts

Date: November 11<sup>th</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup>  
Times: Saturday 9:00 to 6:00  
Sunday: 10:00 to 5:00  
Place: Borger Dome  
**Free Admission**

**One Week Only Anniversary Sale**

**25% OFF STOREWIDE**

Dresses • Coats • Shoes  
Fall & Christmas Sweaters  
Jewelry • Sleepwear  
Skirts • Blouses • Pants • Etc.

**Hurry In For Best Selection Sale Ends November 11<sup>th</sup>**

**Annel Fashions**  
506 R. Main • Borger • 273-7741  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00, Sat. 9:30-5:00  
Free Giftwrap!



VIEWPOINTS

THE Pampa NEWS

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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

Longview News-Journal on Texas needs mental health facilities, not prison beds:

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice says it needs 8,500 new beds at \$544 million. No, say state Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, and state Rep. Pat Haggerty, R-El Paso, who chair the respective committees on corrections in the Texas Legislature.

Good for them. Now, lets concentrate on mental health facilities. The lack of such facilities is a major reason why our state prisons and county jails are becoming overcrowded.

Back in the 1970s, and again in the mid-1980s, there was a movement to close institutions for the mentally ill and to return them to local community-based programs. The problem was that the Legislature didn't send any money along to the cities to establish halfway houses, provide appropriate medication and treatment, and other services. Lacking that safety net, many eventually ended up behind bars.

We are talking about people who suffer from severe depression, manic depression, schizophrenia and other disorders related to brain chemistry problems. Because of their illnesses, they stand out in communities across the state, and because of being different, they often end up in prison or jail.

You've seen people like this; they make you nervous. They might dress in a strange way, stand on street corners or in parking lots and shout odd things.

But having mental illness should not be a crime in itself. We still are warehousing mentally ill, nonviolent offenders with no record of criminal activities.

Every incoming Texas inmate receives a mental health screening. That's about three weeks of tests, which help identify the kind of prisoner the system is handling. The correctional staffs also are charged with looking for attitude changes in inmates.

Still, there's inadequate treatment for mental illness in the prison system. The state does not provide modern drugs that could help prisoners with mental illness.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice is bracing to handle an estimated 15,000 more adult and juvenile offenders by 2005. It would break about even if the same number of nonviolent offenders with no record of sex crimes could be put into community programs.

But, again, without community treatment resources, these people probably will end back up in prison instead of an appropriate setting.

This is a serious issue and one that the Legislature must address. Surely there is a better way to treat people with mental illness than by putting them in prison or turning county jails into surrogate state hospitals.

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

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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



STEVE ALLEN 1921-2000

Who are the 1 percenters, anyway?

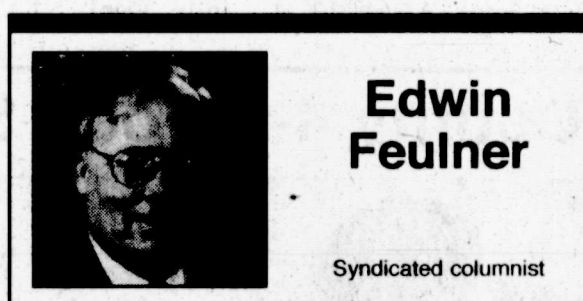
So who are these cads, this "wealthiest 1 percent of taxpayers," anyway?

We heard a lot about this select group of villains in the presidential debates. Indeed, certain politicians almost seem to hold their noses, their voices dripping with disdain, as they deplore the notion of extending any tax relief to those people.

Which begs the question: Who are they?

The One Percenters aren't what you'd expect — guys who name their houses, or trace their roots back to the first-class cabin on the Mayflower, or know what quail eggs taste like. In fact, most seem pretty ordinary.

The typical top-1-percent taxpayer is about 48-years-old and works an average of 44 hours a week, according to the Census Bureau and the Internal Revenue Service (which knows a thing or two about rich people). About a third of the 1.18 million One Percenters are executives or managers, another third are professionals, and about 10 percent are in sales. About 8 percent are jobless, which means they're most likely wealthy retirees. Of the \$75 billion reported as charitable gifts in 1995, this one-out-of-a-hundred donated \$19 billion, roughly \$1 out of every \$4 given nationally to colleges, hospitals, churches and synagogues, medical



Edwin Feulner

Syndicated columnist

research and similar organizations and activities.

All well and good, but let's get down to it: How much do you have to make per year to be a One Percenter? \$10 million? \$5 million? \$1 million?

Not even close. Try \$208,000 — which, if you think about it, is well within reach of a lot of folks, especially dual-income professional couples who invest wisely. And I'm not talking about couples who live in Silicon Valley or Washington's Georgetown or New York's Upper East Side. An experienced lawyer or other "over 40" professional with a graduate degree in the Houston or Dallas-Fort Worth areas, for example, has a median annual income of about \$115,000. So you don't have to be a millionaire to claim mem-

bership in the top 1 percent club.

But being richer doesn't necessarily make life easier, especially under the current tax code. Contrary to populist belief, One Percenters actually pay more in taxes than others and have done so for years. And while liberals have long derided the notion that tax cuts lead to more tax revenues, experience proves otherwise. When President Reagan cut the top income tax rate from 70 percent in 1980 to 28 percent in 1988, the tax burden of the top 1 percent increased from 17.6 percent of total taxes to 27.5 percent. Today, the top 1 percent pay about 30 percent.

Two Percenters pay a lot, too. So do Three, Four and Five Percenters. In 1998, the top 25 percent paid 80 percent of the total tax burden, according to the Tax Foundation, a Washington-based research group. Even more sobering, the top half of all taxpayers (with taxable incomes exceeding \$100,000) pay 95 percent of all state and federal taxes.

At the risk of sounding politically incorrect, perhaps it's time we realized that the top 1 percent of taxpayers are at least as deserving of tax relief as any other "Percenter." Without them, after all, there wouldn't be a surplus to argue about.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 10, the 315th day of 2000. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 10, 1871, journalist-explorer Henry M. Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in central Africa.

On this date:

In 1775, the U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.

In 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention, in Minneapolis.

In 1928, Hirohito was enthroned as Emperor of Japan.

In 1954, the two Jima Memorial was dedicated in Arlington, Va.

In 1969, the children's education-

al program "Sesame Street" made its debut on PBS.

In 1975, the U.N. General Assembly approved a resolution equating Zionism with racism (however, the world body repealed the resolution in December 1991).

In 1975, the ore-hauling ship Edmund Fitzgerald and its crew of 29 vanished during a storm in Lake Superior.

In 1982, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev died at age 75.

In 1982, the newly finished Vietnam Veterans Memorial was opened to its first visitors in Washington D.C.

In 1989, workers began punching a hole in the Berlin Wall, a day after East Germany abolished its border restrictions.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State James A. Baker III returned to Washington, claiming success in his weeklong diplomatic tour aimed at shoring up the anti-Iraq coalition. Chandra Shekhar, was sworn in as India's new prime minister.

Five years ago: Defying international appeals for clemency, Nigeria's military rulers hanged playwright Ken Saro-Wiwa along with eight other anti-government activists. Searchers in Katmandu, Nepal, rescued 549 hikers after a massive avalanche struck the Himalayan foothills, killing 24 tourists and 32 Nepalese.

One year ago: President Clinton decided to delay and shorten a trip to Greece in reaction to growing

security concerns and the prospect of violent anti-American demonstrations. Investigators said the flight data recorder from EgyptAir Flight 990 showed things were normal until the autopilot mysteriously disconnected and the Boeing 767 began what appeared to be a controlled descent.

Today's Birthdays: Blues singer Bobby Rush is 66. Actor Albert Hall is 63. Lyricist Tim Rice is 56. Actress Alaina Reed-Hall is 54. Rock singer-musician Greg Lake (Emerson, Lake and Palmer) is 52. Actress-dancer Ann Reinking is 51. Actor Jack Scalia is 49. Movie director Roland Emmerich is 45. Actor Matt Craven is 44. Actor-comedian Sinbad is 44. Actress Mackenzie Phillips is 41.

Different rules for Arabs and Israelis?

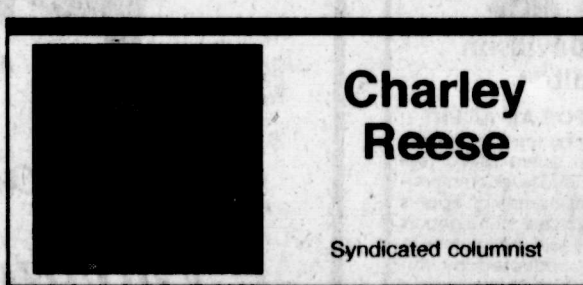
In these politically correct days, all of us are supposed to refrain from being racist bigots, right? Then how come so many Americans believe it's okay to be a racist bigot when it comes to Arabs and Muslims?

Ric Keller, running for the 8th Congressional District seat in Florida, got carried away recently and said that the Palestinians who killed two armed Israeli soldiers are "lower than pond scum."

Well, I have one question, Mr. Keller: Do you have the guts to stand up in public and say that the Jewish settlers who lynched a Palestinian — they gouged out his eyes, broke both arms, fractured his skull and set him on fire — are "lower than pond scum"?

If you don't, you don't deserve the vote of any decent American. You are just another cowardly panderer. None of my Palestinian friends condones the murder of the two Israelis, even though, unlike the Palestinian, they were armed. But if it's brutality you're against, then you have to be against it no matter which side commits it.

Don Imus, the radio pseudo-iconoclast, referred to Yasser Arafat as a "rag head." Well, Mr. Imus, if you feel free to call Arabs ragheads, do you think Jews should be called kikes and blacks should be called burrheads? Why do you think Arabs are exempt from common decency? Could it be that you, too, are a cowardly panderer?



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

Rod Dreher, a New York Post writer, claimed that Israel was the only outpost of Western Civilization "in that savage and irrational desert." Well, Mr. Dreher should study history. Most of Western Europe's knowledge of classical society came from Arabs who preserved the texts of ancient Greeks and Romans.

Franklin Graham, the Rev. Billy Graham's son, repeats the old canard that Arabs hate all Jews. Well, once more, consult history. When Jews fled Christian persecution in Europe, where did they go to find sanctuary? The Islamic countries. Arabs don't hate Jews. Jews, Christians and Muslims have lived together in the same countries for centuries. Arabs are, by the way, also the "seed of Abraham."

The dispute with the Israelis is over territory, not religion. No less a man than a leader of Hamas reminded a caller who asked how Hamas would treat Christians that Islam teaches that Muslims must treat them as they would treat themselves.

Conservative columnist Cal Thomas, who must be a Christian Zionist, warns that Muslims are a threat to Americans. Wake up, Cal, and read something besides Zionist propaganda. Muslims have been part of America since the 1800s, and, so far as I know, we Christians have done the killing in North America.

And Cal, if you visit an Arab city, your hotel clerk won't have to warn you to stay out of certain neighborhoods. There is far more crime in our cities than in theirs. If you go to Michigan, you will find a Christian church built with a \$1 million donation from Saddam Hussein. How many churches have you built?

Islam has been greatly distorted, and the propaganda campaign seems to be intensifying, probably to divert attention from Israeli brutality.

Needless to say, most Americans are as ignorant of Arab history and culture as they are of their own. In Jerusalem, the keys to Christianity's holy site were entrusted to Muslims.

There is only one point on which I agree with the politically correct types, and that is that racism and bigotry should be condemned. But when you exclude Arabs and Muslims and feel free to publicly insult, stereotype and distort their culture and their religion, you are really telling the world that you are a hypocrite. You are, in fact, a racist bigot, and ignorant to boot.



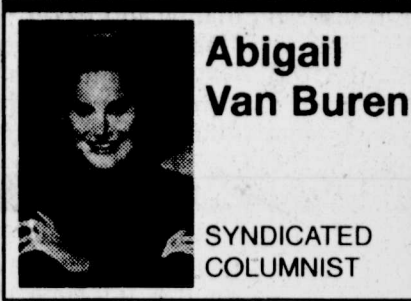
# Groomsman's Abuse of Wife Knocks Wedding for a Loop

DEAR ABBY: I'm planning my wedding for the spring of next year. My fiancé has lined up his groomsman. I still have two more bridesmaids to ask. Unfortunately, there is a problem.

My fiancé's brother (who is one of his groomsman) hit his wife in the face with his fist, breaking blood vessels and leaving terrible bruises around her eyes. I do not approve of this violent behavior and told my fiancé that I do not want his brother in our wedding.

My fiancé is leaving it up to me to tell him because we're not supposed to know about this horrible "family secret." What should I do, Abby? Make up something — or let him be in the wedding anyway? I don't want to start our marriage off with tension between me and my new in-laws.

WANTS EVERYTHING PEACHY IN GEORGIA



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR WANTS EVERYTHING PEACHY: This is more advice than you asked for, but before you make any more wedding plans, you'd be wise to find out much more about this "family secret." How long has there been a history of violence in the family? Did your fiancé grow up in a home where it was normal? Was he beaten as a child? If the answer to those questions is yes, you and he have serious issues to work out before you

marry. If it turns out that wife-beating is a trait unique to your brother-in-law, your fiancé should insist he seek professional counseling and attend anger management classes before the wedding. The responsibility for dealing with this troubled man belongs to your fiancé. It should not be delegated to you.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Horoscope

SUNDAY, NOV. 12, 2000

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)

\*\*\*\*\* Creativity comes out when you're with friends. A partner no longer fights the trends; he chooses to flow. Hang out with favorite people. Don't forget to check in on a loved one. Opinions make discussions lively. Tonight: Eat at a favorite place.

This week: Work with hot and testy energy. Add a touch of vagueness and a hint of frustration. You'll pull through.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Don't hesitate to spend in order to make what you want happen. You're up for a good time. Be more playful with an older relative or someone you put on a pedestal. Caring flows. You simply need to reach out for another. Share a hobby or favorite pastime. Tonight: Your treat. This week: Deal with money matters head-on, or they will deal with you!

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Be your spontaneous self and forget recent hassles. Your caring side emerges with a loved one at a distance. Your call puts a bounce in this person's step. You have an extraordinary playful side. Allow others to join you and experience life through your eyes. Tonight: Your smile makes all the difference.

This week: You beam on Monday and Tuesday, no matter what kind of uproar there is. Your charisma wins the week!

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Step back and think about what you want for yourself. Get a project going at home. You could get an early start on some holiday preparations. A partner or family member goes out of his way for you. Tonight: Do absolutely whatever you want.

This week: Lie back on Monday and Tuesday. You can handle problems successfully on Wednesday and Thursday.

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

\*\*\*\*\* Where your friends are is

where you need to be. Celebrate. A loved one or a potential loved one dotes on you. Make the most of the moments and of another's most caring side. You might be the motivating force in a conversation. Tonight: Let the party go on.

This week: Aim for what you want on Monday. If need be, get into a major tiff Thursday afternoon, you can carry the banner again.

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

\*\*\*\*\* Assume greater responsibility and contact relatives at a distance. Another wants to hear from you more and play a larger role in your life. Use care with spending, as you could go overboard in an effort to please another. Just be you. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

This week: You are in the limelight. Unfortunately, a close loved one feels threatened. You juggle different demands for the remainder of the week. You do it well.

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

\*\*\*\*\* Take action quickly and reach out for another. Your sense of humor comes out with a family member. You know you are deeply cared for. Talk about a trip in the near future. Good news comes your way if you stop insisting on having things your way. Tonight: Rent a movie.

This week: Read between the lines on Monday. Take action from Tuesday on.

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

\*\*\*\*\* You are more than happy to make peace after what has gone on. Let another make amends or at least make an overture. Opt to be mysterious. Someone likes that element in you. Talks smooth recently ruffled feathers. Call friends and catch up on news. Tonight: Let another make the call.

This week: On Monday, deal with others on a one-on-one level. Kick back and be observant on Tuesday and Wednesday. Take charge on Thursday.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\*\*\* Can you please all the different people in your life? You also might wonder just how important it is to do so. Treat yourself well, deciding what will make you happy instead. Right now, others are happy to let you enjoy. Do just that! Tonight: Just don't be alone!

This week: Others push your buttons, and you could howl for a good part of the week. You find a reason to smile on Thursday.

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

\*\*\*\*\* Venus enters Capricorn, allowing you to smile and draw exactly what you want. Your charisma speaks. Touch base with loved ones and understand more of what they need. Express your nurturing side with those you care about. Touch base with someone you put on a pedestal. Tonight: Get into a favorite project.

This week: Charge into work on Monday, but avoid pressure and judgments. Network the week away.

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

\*\*\*\*\* You know how to kick up your heels more than anyone. Listen to someone you absolutely adore. Grab his suggestion and run with it. Feelings flow in the present atmosphere. Don't take another's comment personally. Tonight: Your wish is another's command.

This week: You're full of fun and games. Remember, this is the workweek. Maybe by midweek you'll settle in.

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

\*\*\*\*\* Indulge a family member or roommate. Make this a special day at home. You don't have to go far, but a friend's invitation might be too good not to accept. Loosen up and enjoy another, and help him relax. Both of you will be more in the mood for the workweek. Tonight: Order in.

This week: Your career demands all of your attention. Be creative when dealing with loved ones if you want to keep the peace.

BORN TODAY  
Ice skater Tonya Harding (1970), gymnast Nadia Comaneci (1961), baseball player Sammy Sosa (1968)

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### For Better or For Worse



### Zits



### Garfield



### Beetle Bailey



### Marvin



### B.C.



### Haggar The Horrible



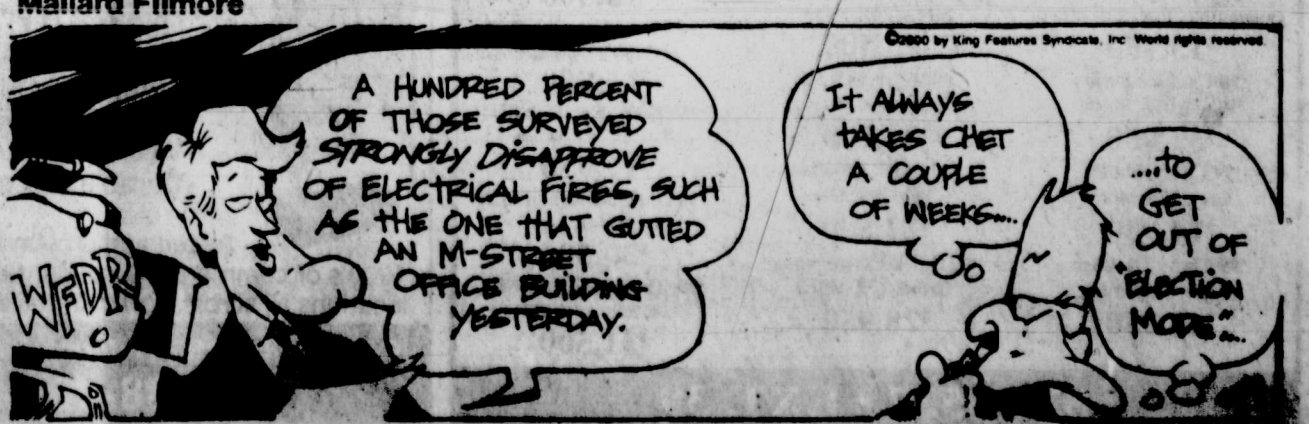
### Peanuts



### Blondie



### Mallard Filmore



## Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

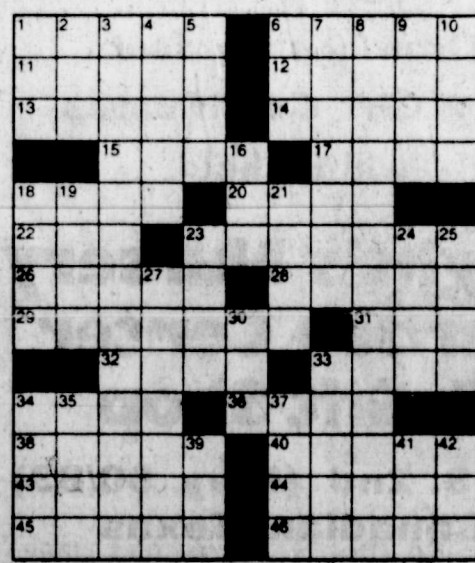
ACROSS DOWN

- 1 See
- 6 Mails
- 11 Worth of acting
- 12 Lakers star
- 13 Pilgrimage goal
- 14 Computer shortcut
- 15 Losers of Super Bowl XIV
- 17 Tie
- 18 Register section
- 20 Theater award
- 22 URL part
- 23 More adorable
- 26 Beginning
- 28 Rude look
- 29 Boarding-house tenants
- 31 Party staple
- 32 Superhero prop
- 33 Iowa city
- 34 Make progress
- 36 Sub shop
- 38 Perfect
- 40 Temple sight
- 43 State game
- 44 Dijon dear
- 45 To date
- 46 Women's quarters

REBS	SAMOAN
AXLE	CRADLE
UPON	AGREED
LOOSENUP	
DEW	ELSIE
PASSE	DELHI
ASH	IAN
STORE	WANDS
TATER	EGG
BADTASTE	
MUFASA	SHED
ORATED	SONG
ENTERS	ITSY

Yesterday's answer

- 19 Taboo
- 21 Harry's wife
- 23 Flight part
- 24 Pennsylvania port
- 25 Agents, for short
- 18 Skunk's weapon
- 30 Cardinal
- 33 Island greeting
- 34 Arizona river
- 35 Bothers
- 37 Engrave spot
- 41 Exist
- 42 That fellow



### STUMPED?

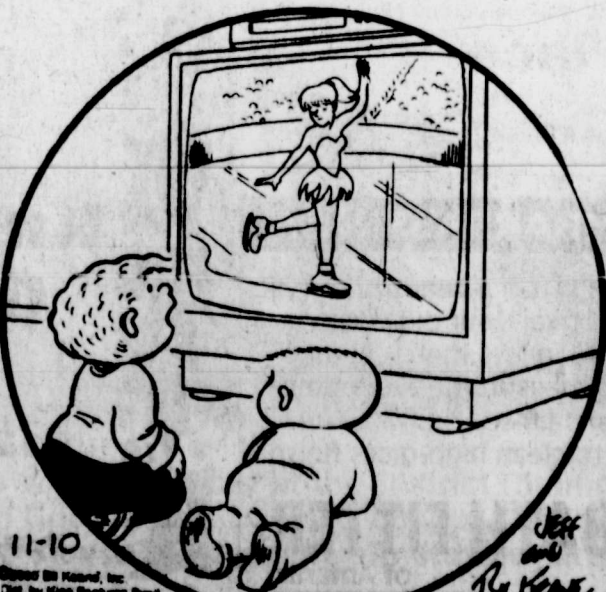
For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 19¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18-only.) A King Features service, NYC.

### Marmaduke



"It's our neighbor. His patio lounge is missing."

### The Family Circus



"Shouldn't she wear warm clothes when she's ice-skating?"



CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## ELECTION

lead over the vice president in the state whose 25 electoral votes will determine the next president. Not counting the Sunshine State, Bush had won 29 states for 246 electoral votes. Gore had won 18 states plus the District of Columbia for 255, with 270 needed for victory.

The uncertainty overshadowed any talk of the transition to a new administration and raised the specter, however faint, of an Electoral College deadlock that could send the presidential election to the House of Representatives.

The incomplete popular vote totals (as of 10 a.m. EST) showed Gore with 49,145,560 votes, or 48 percent. Bush had 48,947,577, also 48 percent.

If anything, the passions seemed to escalate Thursday as the two sides swapped charges and several lawsuits were filed in Florida.

The two sides clashed over the design of a ballot in Palm Beach County that left some Gore voters expressing concern they had inadvertently cast votes for Pat Buchanan. In addition, the Gore campaign cited more than 19,000 Palm Beach County ballots that had been thrown out because they were marked for more than one presidential candidate.

The Gore campaign criticized the ballots used in Palm Beach County as confusing, and asked for a hand count of votes cast there and in Dade, Broward

and Volusia counties — some 1.78 million votes. Democrats also suggested they may call for a new election in Palm Beach County.

Palm Beach County agreed to hand-count ballots in three precincts on Saturday. Volusia County also has agreed to conduct a hand-count beginning Saturday, running 24 hours a day. Officials in Broward County were meeting Friday morning to decide how to respond to the request, while Miami-Dade County officials were planning to make that decision on Tuesday.

The Bush campaign sent a letter to Palm Beach County asking election officials to double-check their ballot figures because they are different from the campaign's review. The campaign also opposes the hand counts because "with human contact, it's one more step down the slippery slope," said spokesman Ari Fleischer.

"They blithely dismiss the disenfranchisement of thousands of Floridians as being the usual sort of mistake made in elections," Gore campaign chairman Daley said of Bush's allies.

Republicans expressed outrage at the Democratic demands, but suggested they might seek recounts in Iowa and Wisconsin, two states where Gore won narrowly. Oregon, still counting, was so close that the secretary of state said the likelihood of an automatic recount was "pretty high."

The state GOP in New Mexico was considering

legal action in the vote count there. Gore was reported leading Bush by 6,825 votes out of some 577,000 cast with 99 percent of precincts counted. But a state judge expressed concern about 252 unaccounted-for ballots, and the state's most populous county withheld the release of final tabulations Friday.

Eight lawsuits have been filed in state and federal courts to challenge the Florida results, including six in Palm Beach County and two in Tallahassee. Democratic Party-backlash was in Austin, Texas, where aides said he was toiling over transition plans.

Behind the scenes, though, the campaigning did not stop. Edward G. Rendell, chairman of the Democratic

National Committee, said he was working to raise more than \$1 million to pay legal bills and expenses in Florida. Republicans said they, too, were putting the machinery in place to raise money on their own.

Former Secretary of State James A. Baker III was in Florida Thursday, where he labored on behalf of Bush's campaign — just as another former secretary of state, Warren Christopher, represented Gore's interests.

Christopher on Friday told NBC's "Today" show that he and Baker "had a good meeting" Thursday. "We both pledged to carry this out in a professional way. We understand we have differences, but we also understand what a historic moment this is, and I think we'll both try to live up to that obligation."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## SPANISH

Bilingual cookbooks and books on law are also available.

A computer with all directions in Spanish is available for the public to use. "It has four fun children's programs and major software programs installed," said Stobbe. Reference areas such as encyclopedias and atlas are also in the computer in the Spanish language. Tutorials for Word is also available on the computer.

"Internet Explorer is also available in Spanish on the computer," she said. "The computer is available for use any time the library is open. People may reserve it by calling ahead."

Stobbe said the library is always trying to meet the needs of the residents. "Sometimes resources are hard to find, but it has improved the past five years," she said.

The library is still adding to the Spanish-language computer. She said the staff has had several requests of Spanish newspapers, and they do work to locate what residents want.

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# SPORTS

## Notebook

### BASKETBALL

**PAMPA** — Pampa Kids & Youth Club continues its basketball signups tonight from 6 to 8 at Topographic's, located at 2225 North Perryton Parkway between Dollar General and Western Auto.

The signups are for boys and girls kindergarten through the 12th grade. Scholarships are available.

Cost is \$20 for one player, \$35 for two players and \$45 for three players.

The Kids & Youth Club is seeking coaches, referees and sponsors. If interested call, 669-8236.

### FOOTBALL

**HEREFORD** — Pampa 9th graders shut out Hereford 19-0 Thursday to win the District Championship. Pampa finished the season with a 9-1 record.

Quarterback Andrew Curtis sparked the Pampa offense. Curtis scored on a 20-yard run and threw a 70-yard touchdown pass to Jesse Tarango.

Mac Smith scored Pampa's other touchdown on a 90-yard run.

Coach Del Smith said linemen Garrett Johnston, Jerrod Carruth, Marcos Deleon, Chris Driscoll, Ryan Carter, Greg Wiley, Michael Shaw and Joel Palmateer had an outstanding season.

### GOLF

**SOTOGRADE, Spain (AP)** — Nick Price retained the lead in the American Express Championship Friday with a second-round par 72, while defending champion Tiger Woods moved into contention.

On a chilly, windy day in the mountain foothills above Gibraltar, Price couldn't match the 11 birdies and 63 of his opening round and was in at 9-under 135.

Woods, trying to become the first player in 50 years to win 10 times on the tour and the first to break the \$10 million mark in season winnings, putted better than he did in Thursday's round of 71. He had three birdies and had a bogey-free round of 69 for 140 despite sharp winds blowing off the nearby Mediterranean.

Woods again dropped his approach at the 536-yard 17th into the pond guarding the green. In the final round of this tournament a year ago, he took a triple-bogey 8 at 17, which forced him into a play-off he won over Miguel Angel Jimenez.

On Thursday, he bogeyed the hole after hitting into the water. On Friday, after dropping his 9-iron second shot from 160 yards into the water, he knocked his chip to within 4 feet and holed out.

"I hit such a great shot in there," said Woods, who threw his club to the ground like a spear after yet another shot into the drink. "The problem was I didn't hit it high enough. The wind actually knocked it down being downwind. You could see it just kill it and knock it straight down."

"I'm still very pleased. I ground my way around this golf course. Consequently, I was able to shoot a nice number and get myself back in the this tournament."

Japan's Hidemichi Tanaka shot the day's best round, a 6-under 66, for 137 and second place. Ireland's Padraig Harrington was at 138 after a 72.

Americans held the next five spots. At 139 were Mark Calcavecchia (67) and Duffy Waldorf (69), with Woods, Bob May (69) and Chris Perry (72) at 140.

Scotland's Colin Montgomerie, who must win the \$1 million first prize to have a shot at claiming his eighth straight European money title, got back into the mix with a 67, putting him at 142.

## Pampa vs. Borger; Will it be too close to call?

**PAMPA** — Pampa versus Borger. It's a rivalry similar to a certain presidential race that's up in the air right now. The District 3-4A showdown may be decided by a narrow margin, but it won't be too close to call at the end.

Tonight's winner at Borger wraps up the third-place playoff spot and advances into the Class 4A playoffs. Both teams are 3-3 in district play while Pampa is 6-3 overall and Borger is 5-4.

PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier believes Pampa and Borger are almost identical in talent on both sides of the ball.

"Borger has a very solid defense, but so do we. Both have a good set of linebackers, and the offensive and defensive linemen are very good," Cavalier said.

The Harvesters will have two players wearing arm casts, but they will be in the starting lineup tonight. Linebacker Chris Lewis and offensive guard Trent Price both have fractured hands and will be wearing casts.

"Lane Baker (strong safety) will be playing on a tender ankle, but that's nothing new," Cavalier said. "It's been that way for several weeks."

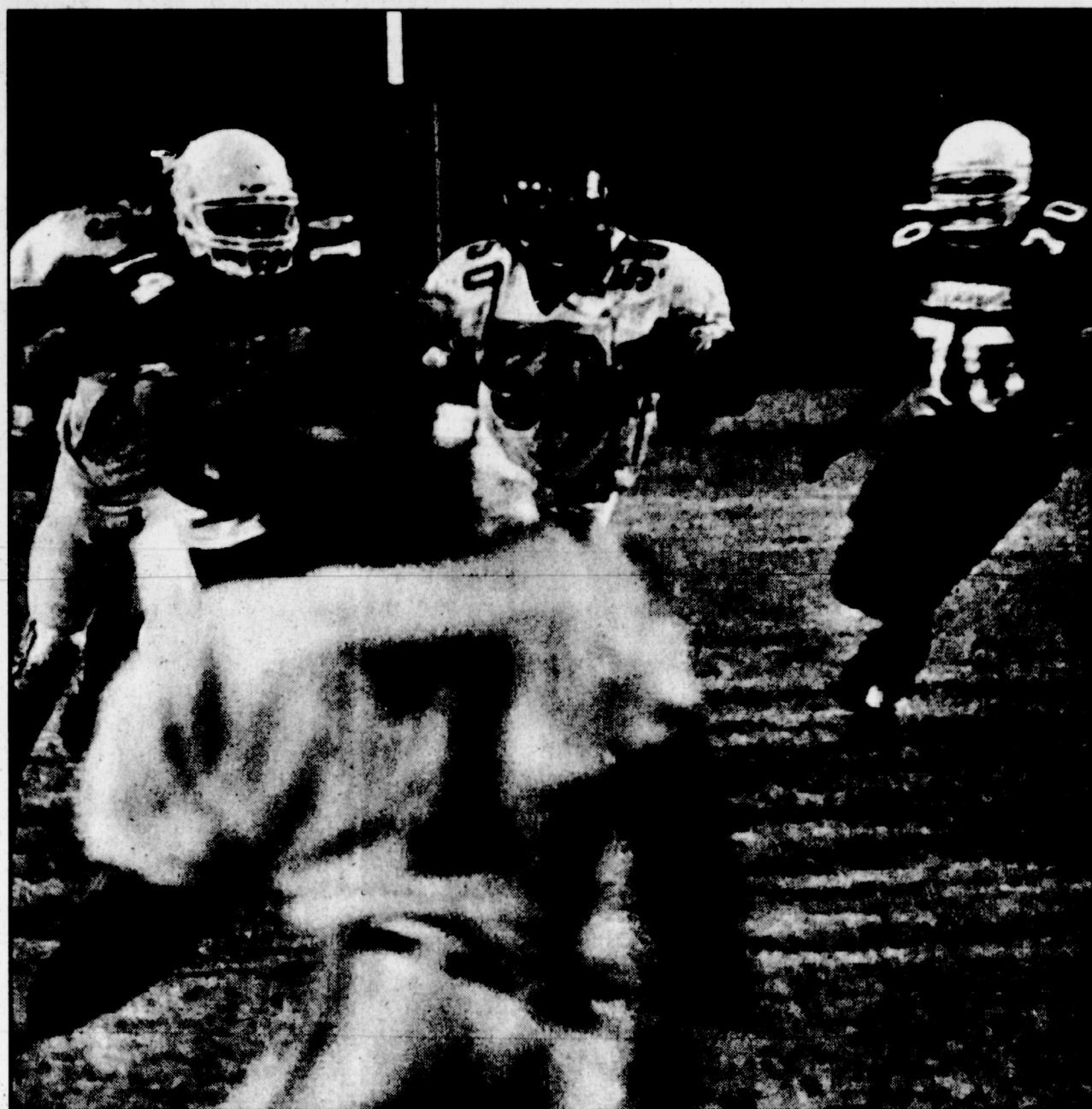
### Pampa Probable Lineup

#### Offense

Center: Jeff Warren (260, sr.); Right Guard: Daniel Rivera (205, jr.); Left Guard: Trent Price (220, jr) or Chris Tice (180, jr); Right Tackle: Jon Lambright (290, jr.); Left Tackle: Daniel Abernathy (210, sr.); Tight End: Jon East (200, jr) or Luis Salazar (180, jr); Split End: Randy Tice (155, jr) or Tony Beck (160, sr.); Flanker: Armando Tarango (140, sr.); Quarterback: J.J. Roark (180, sr.); Fullback: Thomas Long (210, sr.); Tailback: Terrance Lemons (200, sr.).

#### Defense

Tackles: Taylor Harris (240, sr.) and Jake Bolin (175, jr.); Ends: Andy Schroeder (230, sr); Ricky Blain (180, sr.) or Oscar Ortega (160, jr.); Middle Linebacker: Jason Burklow (190, sr.); Weakside Linebacker: Chris Lewis (160, jr.); Strongside Linebacker: Tanner Dyer (170, jr.); Left Cornerback: Ryan Nash (160, jr); Right Cornerback: Tristan Perry (150, sr.) or Michael Galloway (160, jr.); Strong Safety: Lane Baker (165, sr); Free Safety: Josh Baker (170, sr.).



Pampa's John Braddock (14) looks for running room against Borger in a junior varsity football Thursday night. Borger won 20-7.

## M.G. Flyers compete in District Championships in Lubbock

**LUBBOCK** — M.G. Flyers, the competitive gymnastics team from the Madeline Graves Dance & Gymnastics Center, competed at the District Championships held in Lubbock on Oct. 13-14.

Danielle Zuniga competed as a Level Four 7-year-old.

She received a white ribbon on floor, a yellow ribbon on bars, a red ribbon on beam and a yellow ribbon on vault.

Shannon Clay competed in Level Five, the 9-year-old division and earned a sixth place on floor with an 8.65 and qualified to go to the North State

Championships.

Shelby Clay received a 10th place on floor with an 8.0 and qualified to move up to the North State Championships.

Allison Cooper also competed in Level 5 in the 9-year-old division and qualified for North State.

In Level 6, Allison Ware received a silver medal on beam with an 8.5, and received a 30.15 in All-Around, placing eighth. Allison also qualified for North State.

Kaylee Greenhouse placed fourth on vault with an 8.0 and eighth in all-around to advance to the North State Championships.

Carrie Clay received two gold medals, taking first place on vault (8.9) and first on beam (8.85). Carrie also received a fifth on floor (8.4) and sixth on beam (33.85) All-Around, placing fourth. She also advances to North State.

Nichole Dyer also qualified to advance to North State.

In team competition, the Level 5 team placed third and the Level 6 team was fourth in All-Around.

M.G. Flyers are coached by head coach Madeline Graves and assistant coaches Mary Clay and Jenna Zuniga.



M.G. Flyers who competed at the District Championships were (front, from left) Allison Cooper and Danielle Zuniga; (middle, from left) Shannon Clay, and Shelby Clay; (back, from left) Kaylee Greenhouse, Carrie Clay and Allison Ware.

## Takedown Club making plans for Slay's visit

**PAMPA** — Pampa Takedown Club continues to make plans for Brandon Slay's visit here next month.

Slay, the Olympic Wrestling Champion from Amarillo, will be coming to Pampa to put on a clinic Dec. 15 at the Pampa Takedown Club, located at 900 North Frost, which is the site of the old Clarendon College building. A banquet is also in the planning stages for 6 p.m. Dec. 16 at Calvary Baptist Church. Slay is expected to give a talk entitled, "More Than Gold", according to organizer Rick Urquhart of the Takedown Club.

"Right now, we're expecting more than 200 guests. Our kids (from the Takedown Club) are currently out selling tickets to the banquet as part of a fundraiser," Urquhart said.

The banquet will be catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que. Urquhart can be contacted at 665-8321 for more information on the clinic or banquet.

According to an Associated

Press article, Slay is expected to receive his Olympic gold medal in New York on the "Today" show next week. Slay had lost to Alexander Leipold of Germany 4-0 in the 167 1/2-pound final at the Olympics in Sydney, Australia. The match was controversial in itself because of Leipold's stalling tactics, but the German wrestler was later stripped of the gold medal after testing positive to a banned anabolic steroid. Slay went from silver to gold after the ruling was made by the International Olympic Committee.

In the latest news, it was learned Thursday that Leipold will contest the IOC decision. Leipold's lawyer, Axel Ulmer, told the online newspaper Netzeitung that he also was planning legal action against the International Wrestling Federation, FILA. The Federation imposed a two-year ban against Leipold for the use of the performance-enhancing steroid nandrolone.

## Aikman is back, but Dallas loses starting defensive tackles

**IRVING, Texas (AP)** — On the same day that quarterback Troy Aikman returned to the practice field, the Dallas Cowboys lost both of their starting defensive tackles for the season.

Defensive tackle Leon Lett sprained his left knee during practice Wednesday. He was lost for the season just hours after the Cowboys officially put tackle Chad Hennings on the injured reserved list with what is potentially a career-threatening neck injury.

"The loss of Leon and Chad is a blow in terms of experience, production and leadership on the line," coach Dave Campo said.

And it increases to four the number of starters the struggling Cowboys (3-6) have lost for the season to injury in just the past week.

Receiver Raghbir Ismail (torn right knee ligament), also placed on injured reserve Wednesday, and safety George Teague (broken right foot) suffered season-ending injuries in last weekend's 16-13 overtime loss at Philadelphia.

Lett, who had 35 tackles and a team-leading 2 1/2 sacks, was injured when a teammate apparently rolled on his leg during a drill at the Coppell High School indoor facility, where the

Cowboys practiced because of rain.

Aikman, meanwhile, was on the field for the first time since being knocked out of the 23-17 overtime loss to Jacksonville on Oct. 29. He experienced back spasms after being slammed to the turf by Tony Brackens in the first quarter of that game.

He didn't even travel for last Sunday's 16-13 overtime loss at Philadelphia.

After practice, which came two days after he received a second round of injections in the lower left side of his aching back, Aikman said he was optimistic that he can start Sunday against Cincinnati.

### Flashback

**1954:** Pampa beat Fort Worth Paschal 25-6 in high school football.

Four Harvesters — Bill Fullenwider, Harold Lewis, Buddy Sharp and Gene Emerson — scored touchdowns. Lewis, a senior fullback, was Pampa's leading rusher with 126 yards on 9 carries.

Both teams had 1-1 records going into the game.



## Wheeler rips Shamrock, 45-6

**SHAMROCK** — Wheeler finished off the regular part of the football season with a 45-6 win over Shamrock on Thursday night.

The Mustangs advance into the playoffs with a 6-4 overall record and a 5-0 mark in District 1-1A play.

Justin Chapman and Caleb Finsterwald sparked Wheeler with three touchdowns each. One of Finsterwald's TDs came on defense when he returned an interception 50 yards for the score.

Chapman also threw a 10-yard TD pass to Gavin McQueen.

Finsterwald led all rushers with 157 yards on 11 carries. Justin Chapman added 95 yards on 14 carries.

Wheeler compiled 344 yards of total offense while holding Shamrock to 110. Wheeler had 18 first downs to Shamrock's 5.

The lone touchdown for the Irish came on a 40-yard

pass from Kenton Satterfield to Harvey Dean in the fourth quarter.

Shamrock finished the season winless at 0-10.

**DALLAS (AP)** — Four of the five top ranked schools in The Associated Press High School Football Poll can advance to the playoffs with unbeaten seasons if they win their games this week.

Austin Westlake in Class 5A, Wichita Falls in 4A, Mart in 2A and Shiner in 1A each have one game remaining in the regular season while Aledo, the 3A leader, has already wrapped up a 10-0 season.

The top three ranked teams in 5A are unbeaten going into the final regular weekend. Westlake hosts Austin Crockett, No. 2 Katy plays Katy Taylor and No. 3 Aldine Eisenhower plays at Houston MacArthur.

Wichita Falls will play Wichita Falls Rider in a 4A finale and No. 2 San Marcos

will host Lockhart in hopes of completing an unbeaten season.

While Aledo awaits the playoffs in 3A, the rest of the division will be in action, including a showdown between No. 3 Diboll and No. 5 Crockett. Diboll takes a 9-0 record into the game and Crockett is 8-1. No. 2 Lamesa hosts Seminole. No. 4 Gatesville is at Lorena.

The top eight teams in 2A will take unbeaten records into the final weekend with No. 1 Mart playing at Franklin and No. 2 Celina playing at Aubrey. No. 3 Refugio hosts Kenedy and No. 4 Sonora is at Eldorado. No. 5 Olney is at Anson.

Class A leader Shiner will play at Sabinal and No. 2 Stratford will host No. 9 Nazareth in a battle of unbeaten.

No. 3 Paducah hosts Knox City, No. 4 Rankin is at Marfa and No. 5 Celeste is at Savoy.

## OU, Nebraska could meet again

**DALLAS (AP)** — The matchup for the Big 12 Championship Game could be set in stone this weekend.

No. 1 Oklahoma (8-0, 5-0) plays Saturday at No. 23 Texas A&M (7-2, 5-1) with a chance to clinch the Big 12 South Division title. No. 4 Nebraska (8-1, 5-1) clinches the North title with a win at No. 16 Kansas State (8-2, 4-2).

Oklahoma is the only undefeated 1-A team in the country, and is trying to improve to 8-0 for the first time since 1987.

If Oklahoma and Nebraska win their respective games Saturday, those two teams would meet again Dec. 2 in Kansas City. The Sooners beat the Cornhuskers 31-14 two weeks ago to take over the No. 1 spot in the national polls.

In other Big 12 games Saturday, Iowa State (6-3, 3-3) plays at Colorado (3-6, 3-3); No. 19 Texas (7-2, 5-1) goes to Kansas (4-5, 2-4); Oklahoma State (2-6, 0-5) travels to Texas Tech (6-4, 2-4); and Baylor (2-7, 0-6) plays its final home game against Missouri (2-7, 1-5).

Before claiming the South title, Oklahoma has to do something it has never done: win in College Station. The Sooners are 0-4 on the Texas A&M campus, including a 29-0 loss two years ago. Oklahoma won 51-6 in Norman last year.

But Texas A&M is 0-8 against No. 1 teams. The Aggies' last such game was in November 1977, a 57-28 loss to Texas.

Nebraska has won 30 of the last

31 games against Kansas State, but that lone Cornhuskers loss since 1969 was two years ago in Manhattan.

Third place in the North is on the line when Iowa State plays at Colorado, which set a conference record with 14 sacks in a 28-18 victory over Missouri last week.

The Cyclones, already with their first winning season since 1989, try to rebound from their 56-10 loss to Kansas State last week. They seemed hung over from the euphoria of a week earlier when they became eligible for their first bowl game in 22 years.

There is no quarterback question this week for Texas at Kansas. Major Applewhite is out with a sprained knee and Chris Simms will be the starter again. That should mean an expanded role for Hodges Mitchell, who last week had a career-high 229 yards and has had 552 yards during the Longhorns' four-game winning streak.

Oklahoma State plays its first game since coach Bob Simmons, its coach the past six seasons, resigned under pressure. His resignation is effective at the end of this season, which will be his fifth losing season.

Texas Tech coach Mike Leach isn't sure what affect Simmons' pending resignation will have on the Cowboys, who have lost six straight games.

After playing four straight Top 25 teams, including two No. 1s in a

three-game span, Baylor finally gets somewhat of a breather. The Bears are playing a Missouri team that has the same overall record. The Tigers are traveling to Waco for the first time since their three-overtime 49-42 victory in 1996.

### Bowling

#### Harvester Lanes Clarendon College League

Ladies high scratch game: Angie Moyer 163; Ladies high scratch series: Michelle Etchison 395; Men's high scratch game: John Bolz 201; Men's high scratch series: Jacob Willis 437.

**Caprock League**  
Men's high scratch game: Dana Dunn 279; Men's high scratch series: Jeff Clark 695.

**Harvester Women's League**  
Ladies high scratch game: Belinda Nolte 234; Ladies high scratch series: Peggy Smith 593.

**Church League**  
Ladies high scratch game: Sonia Hulsey 150.  
Ladies high scratch series: Sonia Hulsey 416.  
Men's high scratch game: Hugh Gregan 214.  
Men's high scratch series: Hugh Gregan 592.

## Texas Tech cagers add five freshmen to roster

**LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)** — Texas Tech's basketball team has found new energy and determination after adding six players, including five freshmen, who could help overcome depth problems which plagued the Red Raiders last year.

The catch: lots of inexperience coming off a losing season when the Red Raiders finished 12-16 overall and 3-13 in the Big 12.

"We're cautiously optimistic," Tech head Coach James Dickey said. "We are going to have to rely on some young guys this season and it depends on how fast they rise to the occasion."

It also depends on how fast returning players such as 6-foot-11 center Andy Ellis and 6-8 forward Cliff Owens can get back into their game after sitting out most or all of last season with injuries.

Ellis dislocated his shoulder as he blocked a Nebraska player. He missed the remaining 13 games after averaging 16.9 points and 8.9 rebounds.

A losing streak gripped the Red Raiders following Ellis' loss on the heels of a controversial 88-86 loss to Texas A&M when a final basket by the Aggies was counted, not counted and then counted again.

"We felt like last year we were in a position to make a run at the tournament," Dickey said. "But losing that ball game to A&M and then losing Andy during the following game at Nebraska — it was downhill from there."

Ellis' injury was just one among many as the beat-up Red Raiders continued a season in which they had already lost one player because of scholarship limitations imposed by the NCAA.

Owens, a starter, was redshirted because of ankle surgery. During his junior year, the forward had led his team with seven rebounds a game and secured an average of 10 points.

"I think depth hurt us a lot last year," guard Ron Hobbs said. "We had guys who were playing a lot of minutes and they were

getting pretty banged up."

And each time another got injured, Owens said he could see the strain in his coach's face as he looked to the bench for a replacement.

"There were many times when you saw Coach Dickey look at the bench and he had his hands tied," Owens said. "It's tough to sit there watching and know you could be helping."

But after spending last season on the bench, Ellis and Owens are determined to get the newcomers up to speed.

"You have got to treat them like your little brother," Ellis said. "You've got to treat them like you love them to death because you know they are going to screw up, but you don't want them to do it too often."

By taking an approach that is firm but understanding, Ellis and Owens think their talented recruits, including 6-8 guard Jamal Brown from Fort Scott Community College in Kansas, might just be able to pull off a winning season.

"I want us to win 20 plus games and get in the NCAA tournament," Dickey said. "We're a young team to win the conference, but I would like to be a factor in the conference race."

With Ellis and Owens back, Dickey thinks his team will be competitive.

"You can look at Cliff and tell he's a lot bigger than all of us," Ellis said looking out to the court toward Owens. "He and I can play a two-man game, causing the other team to have to decide who they want to cover."

"It's a big help knowing you're going into a season with that kind of freedom."

That freedom is what Owens needs going into his final season as a collegiate player. He says most think the team won't be competitive this year, but he thinks ott to hit the ground running and all the new guys want to play. They want to win. That's something you'll take any day because we are all playing to make each other better."

## A&M fans to challenge decibel record Saturday

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)** — Texas A&M yell leaders will be put to the ultimate test Saturday.

Those Aggie students, corps of cadets members who dress in white and lead organized cheers at sporting events, will be challenged to help coax home fans into breaking a recently set crowd noise record when No. 1 Oklahoma visits Kyle Field.

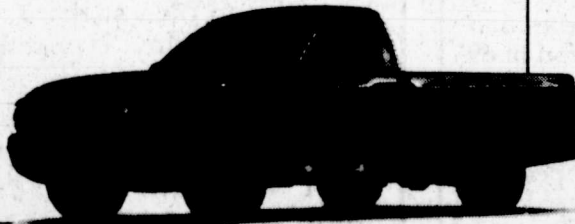

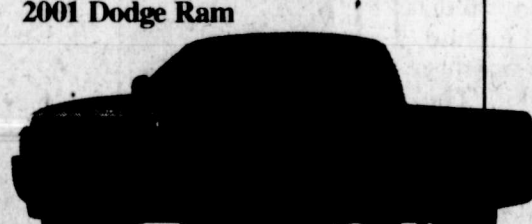
The effort, organized by the school along with graduates Mason Brand and Andy Richardson, will seek to pass the 128.7-decibel outdoor sports stadium record set Oct. 1 by Denver Broncos fans during a game against the New England Patriots.

University equipment will measure sound levels and report the results on the stadium's large screen. Organizers hope to notch a peak volume level during Texas A&M's first defensive stand.

The school also hopes more than 86,000 fans will mark the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Texas.

"It's very evident that our fans, the 12th Man, are an integral part of the gameday atmosphere at Kyle Field," university athletic director Wally Groff said in a statement. "They arrive early and are yelling for the Aggies until the game is over. We are excited about the opportunity to challenge for this world record."

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## 'Voyages of Discovery' exhibit on view at Houston museum

By MARK BABINECK  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The great British explorers of the second millennium have landed in Texas.

Whether it's Sir Hans Sloane's study of early colonial Jamaica, Capt. James Cook and Sir Joseph Banks' rendering of pristine Australia or the body of work that led to Charles Darwin's theory of evolution, the "Voyages of Discovery" exhibit details them all.

The exhibit, considered by its presenters to be the first dedicated to British sea voyages of the 18th and 19th centuries, originated at London's Natural History Museum last year. It debuted in North America last month at the Houston Museum of Natural Science, where it will remain until Jan. 7, when it heads for the Smithsonian Institution.

"We're reaching a new audience, an international audience," London exhibition researcher Paul Bowers said. "It's just multiplying the number of people who are going to see it."

Nancy Kreig, curator of the exhibit's Houston stop, is thrilled to host the U.S. premiere.

"It's what museums are all about, really," she said. "Just a chance to have these artifacts here. ... These paintings and specimens are really inspiring."

Amid the art and artifacts spanning 200 years are two finches, collected on the Galapagos Islands during Darwin's voyage aboard the Beagle in 1831-36. Darwin initially was baffled by how essentially the same birds developed different characteristics living on separate islands; his hypothesis on the subject years later was the basis for his theories of evolution and natural selection.

Fortunately, he had kept the finches, and almost everything else he came across.

"One of the reasons we keep collections is because you have no idea how significant and precious something might be," said Neil Chalmers, director of the London museum.

Said Bowers: "It proves the point you've got to look after your stuff."

An 1859 first edition of Darwin's "On the Origin of Species," which caused a firestorm upon publication that continues to rage today, is part of the display.

Chronologically, the exhibit begins with the work of Sloane, a wealthy doctor and patron of the sciences who assisted the colonial governor of Jamaica in 1687-89.

By Sloane's death in 1753, his personal library featured nearly 50,000 volumes filled with specimens and journal entries detailing his 15 months of research on the Caribbean island. His exhaustive collection became the foundation of The Natural History Museum, London.

But enough about science. For most, Sloane's true contribution was much sweeter.

"He noticed local people boiling this bean in water and drinking it," Bowers explained. "He found it quite bitter and nauseous, so he thought to add other things that were nice. So he boiled it in milk and added some sugar."

Although Sloane suggested using the mixture to relieve stomach ailments, his extemporaneous recipe actually was the first milk chocolate. "Cadbury's started marketing it, then started

making it into solid bars, and it sort of took off," Bowers said.

A cocoa bean from Sloane's collection is on display.

From Sloane the exhibit moves to the Endeavor, the ship Cook sailed around Australia in 1768-71. The voyage included the first European sighting of the kangaroo.

Banks was the voyage's chief scientist. The wealthy botanist brought along four servants and two artists. One artist died early in the voyage, leaving 23-year-old Sydney Parkinson responsible for drawing specimens, people and landscapes.

The ship charted more than 2,000 miles along Australia's east coast. Its travelers were responsible for naming Botany Bay, south of Sydney, because of its rich wildlife.

Meanwhile, Parkinson frantically painted and sketched. Unfortunately, a homeward-bound stop in Indonesia proved deadly for Parkinson and 26 other crew members who contracted dysentery or malaria. Other painters had to finish many of Parkinson's 900 works.

Chalmers' favorite items on display are the elaborate paintings of Australian wildlife by artist Ferdinand Bauer, who sketched the specimens using an elaborate memorized paint-by-numbers system. Photography was not available when Bauer made his 2,000 works in 1801-05.

Pointing to Bauer's seahorses, Chalmers joked, "When I retire and you find this missing from the collection, you'll know where it is."

Other scientifically priceless works on display are fish painted by Alfred Russel Wallace, who explored the Amazon in the mid-1800s. While most of his work was destroyed by fire before his return, a few pieces survived and became critical to research.

The museum journey ends with the Challenger, whose 1872-76 voyage was the first deep-sea exploration and among the first to feature a cadre of specialized scientists.

"You had a chemist, a geologist and so on," Bowers said. "Thirty years before, you wouldn't think to have been that specialized."

The Challenger's investigations gave birth to modern oceanography and voided the widely held belief that the ocean floor was a dead zone. Scientists now know that a handful of sea-bottom soil contains more species than a square yard of Amazon rain forest.

"Far from being dead, they found 14,200 species in 3 1/2 years," Bowers said.

Jars of sediment collected on the historic journey are part of the exhibit.

A locally developed exhibit tells the story of English carpenter John Harrison's struggle to convince the haughty 18th century scientific community that he had created a timepiece that effectively solved the problem of determining longitude at sea.

Astronomers knocked his work for more than 30 years before grudgingly accepting that a mere craftsman essentially invented the modern timepiece, allowing voyagers to better calculate their location.

An accompanying presentation at the museum's Burke Baker Planetarium explains how time is crucial to understanding the Earth's rotation and determining longitude.

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## Turkey time often breeding ground for deadly foodborne illnesses

HOUSTON — Holidays are a time for family, friends, fun and ... food poisoning. Thanksgiving chefs need to be careful when handling and cooking the holiday meal. There are as many as 80 million cases of foodborne illnesses annually in the United States, resulting in 500,000 deaths each year.

There are many types of bacteria that can invade your Thanksgiving dinner, especially if you leave food out while waiting for guests to arrive throughout the day, according to Gulchin Ergun, M.D., gastroenterologist, Methodist Hospital, Houston, and director, Reflux Center.

"The turkey is a wonderful place for bacteria to grow," Ergun said. "It's warm and full of nutrients."

How do you know if you have food poisoning? Some bacteria can strike fast, causing symptoms in two hours. Others can attack the next day. Most cases are mild, but in extreme cases, death can result from food poisoning, Ergun cautioned. Typical symptoms include watery diarrhea, abdominal cramping, vomiting and nausea.

If these symptoms do occur, Ergun advises wait them out and they will likely go away, but drink plenty of fluids and avoid heavy and spicy foods. If the symptoms persist more than a few days, however, contact a physician.

Here are some tips from Methodist Health Care System's Institute for Preventive Medicine to help make your holiday bacteria free:

- Wash your hands.
  - Use warm, soapy water.
  - Wash front and back, up to your wrist, washing between fingers and under fingernails.
  - Wash long enough that you are able to sing your favorite team's fight song.

— Wash hands after handling any raw meat.

— Wash all preparation surfaces like appliances, countertops, cutting boards and utensils.

— Dry with clean cloth towels or disposable paper towels.

• Handling raw meat.

— Keep raw meat separate from other foods.

— Store turkey on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator to prevent juices from dripping on other foods.

— Use two different cutting boards.

— Wash your hands, again using hot, soapy water.

• Temperatures and refrigeration.

— Buy a meat thermometer and insert in inner thigh area near breast of turkey, avoiding bone.

— Whole turkeys should be cooked to 180 degrees F.

— Refrigerate leftovers at 40 degrees F immediately after serving.

— Do not keep the turkey longer than three or four days.

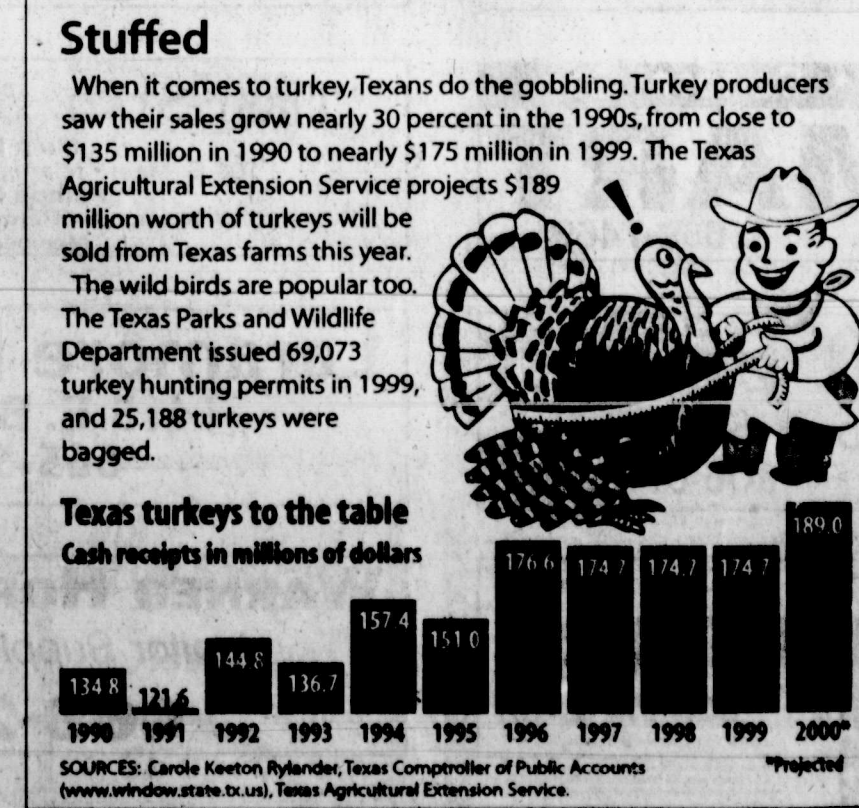
• Thawing.

— If planning to thaw by refrigerating, it will take at least a day for every four to five pounds. The turkey can remain in the refrigerator one to two days.

— To thaw in cold water, the turkey must be in a leak-proof package, completely submerged in water and will take 30 minutes per pound. Make sure to change the water every 30 minutes.

For more information, visit [www.methodisthealth.com](http://www.methodisthealth.com) on the Internet.

### Keeping an Eye on Texas



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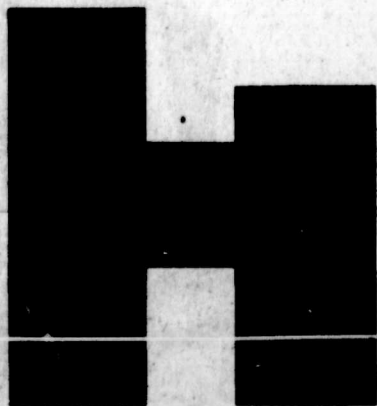
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# Neighbors share land, garden and lives

By LISA RATHKE  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, Vt. (AP) — Judy Rowe hunches over a row of dirt on a brisk Sunday before the hard frost. She plants bulb after bulb of garlic in the vast garden so the herb will flourish next summer.

Rowe is known for the flowers and vegetables that grow in her own yard, but this plot is for all — all the members of the Ten Stones Community.

Thirteen households share the elaborate garden and 88 acres of land as well as parts of their lives and a commitment to developing substantive relationships with their neighbors. That's why they live here.

"It was just instant," Rowe, 68, says of her draw to Ten Stones seven years ago. "I was looking for a sense of community. I wanted to live with all ages of people. And what I really wanted was ... to be a steward of the land."

Then a recently retired gerontologist, she had moved back to Vermont from Connecticut. Ten Stones was the answer.

"The community as a whole looks out for each other," she says.

Ten Stones combines two concepts: co-housing, which started in Denmark, where houses are built around a village-like common space and a common house, and the idea of intentional community, such as Findhorn in Scotland, where residents create an environment that supports personal growth on emotional, social and spiritual levels.

Residents are not linked by religious or philosophical beliefs, just a desire to live more economically, ecologically and cooperatively.

That desire has taken off around the country. The number of co-housing developments has doubled to 45 in the last two years, and 150 others are being planned in 37 states, according to the Cohousing Network, based in Boulder, Colo., and Berkeley, Calif.

More are cropping up in Vermont. A group of seven households called Northern Vermont Cohousing has 46 acres in South Burlington and is looking for others to join. The group plans to develop as many as 50 units of cohousing in two clusters.

Another group, dedicated to alternative energy and ecological living, has started building on 230 acres in Hartland.

At Ten Stones, the 13 homes sit on half-acre lots around a large green — the heart of the community, where children play, spontaneous baseball games come alive in the summer, and members gather in warm weather for barbecues or pizza baked in an outdoor wood oven.

From the outside, it's like many other close rural neighborhoods — communal vegetable garden, acres of field and woods, trails for walks and cross-country skiing.

What's different is it's more intentional, says Edora Frazer, a spokeswoman for the group. People chose to live here and among each other. They designed their homes with energy efficient standards in mind, they support each other and their children, and work together in the garden.

*Ten Stones combines two concepts: co-housing, which started in Denmark, where houses are built around a village-like common space and a common house, and the idea of intentional community, such as Findhorn in Scotland, where residents create an environment that supports personal growth on emotional, social and spiritual levels.*

Once they build a common house on the green, they'll have a place to share meals if they want. They'll have a room for community activities, as well as a greenhouse and a root cellar, Frazer says.

A relative newcomer, who moved in three years ago, Frazer has long been interested in intentional communities and is excited to talk about this one. She relishes the relationships she's developed with young and old.

"I'm very happy to be involved with the lives of many of the children here and the elders, too," she says. "We have two three-generation families here."

Frazer and her husband are both graduate students. They had longed for years to be part of a community, seeking the benefits of rural life — solitude and closeness to the land — while developing nurturing relationships with neighbors.

Many years later they found it. They moved from New Hampshire to live at Ten Stones. They had tried to form co-housing projects in Seattle and in New Hampshire where their jobs as a teacher and physical therapist had taken them, but neither project got off the ground. It takes a financial plunge and a fierce commitment to start a community like Ten Stones, she says.

When they learned about the community in Charlotte, just five hours stood on the 88 acres, and the members were carrying a heavy debt.

Frazer and her husband bought one of the half-acre lots, which cost an average \$55,000, and designed and built their straw bale house, with help from the architect living next door. The design was inspired by Rowe's single-person dwelling across the green.

Each of the 13 homes has its own style — the adobe look of straw bales covered in stucco sits alongside more traditional dwellings that blend into the surroundings with green roofs and subtle colors. A wetland built on the land filters the wastewater.

Ten Stones started on paper as a graduate school project for Ted Montgomery, who later became an architect and a founding member. He has built a sprawling house at the edge of the woods with plants sprouting from planters on one angle of its roof.

Frazer says at Ten Stones there's less of a chance that people won't

get along. And that's the point.

"In a subdivision you don't go around and meet everyone before they move in. It's not that intentional. You go there, you hope you like the people," she says.

"Here, we came here. There was a process by which we met each other. We consciously chose to. If you're lucky, in a subdivision it happens naturally. If you're lucky, but there's certainly no guarantee. Here there's no guarantee either but the likelihood is much higher."

Some wish the community were larger. They're working with the town, which had to modify its zoning laws to allow the houses to be built closer together, because they could sell three more lots.

And the lots are in demand. Ten Stones keeps a waiting list.

One family that has its eyes on a lot is renting a house from a Ten Stones family that is spending the year in Europe. At first, they regretted leaving their home on Lake Champlain in Colchester this fall, says Joan White-Hensen, but in only a few weeks they were ready to sell the house and never go back.

Her Danish husband had a hand in the start of Ten Stones, and she realized the neighborhood was not only ideal for her two sons, ages 2 and 4, but valuable for her as well.

The spontaneous interactions at the playground, in the garden, in the driveway, and visits from kids after school were something she had missed in the lakeside community that became deserted in the winter.

"I just feel that it nurtures my desires to be part of a bigger piece," she says.

For Rowe, the intimacy took some getting used to. She had to give up a tendency to keep things to herself.

"If something's happening in your life, you let people know about it. That's the thing about the intentional community that was hardest for me," she says.

"But when you put it out there, and you're supported, it really is amazing."

On the Net: <http://www.cohousing.org>

## Town's strength in connecting generations

By PAT LEISNER  
Associated Press Writer

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Slowly and meticulously, the weathered fingers of 86-year-old Betty Haslett peeled sticky-back spiders from a package and handed them to Madison Finan Nelson.

The nimble-fingered 4-year-old slapped the spiders on the plastic orange bucket quicker than her patient friend could peel. "This is fun but I need more decorations," Madison told Haslett, who rounded up more paper gobblins.

At the Palms of Largo, an intergenerational community catering to children and seniors, residents take college classes and dine in style on chef-prepared meals. A doctor makes house calls. When time permits, there's the spa or a relaxing massage.

"We try to create a world that captures the heart of children of all ages," says Melissa Manspeaker, director of the Palms Learning Center.

As Halloween approached, a group of about 20 children and seniors decorated smiley face pumpkins with stickers of ghosts, bats and cats.

"We all miss our grandchildren," said Haslett, who moved to Florida years ago from

Bethlehem, Pa., and has nine grandchildren up north. "We get such a lift from this, seeing the smiling faces of children. They are so full of life and happiness."

Share time is a winning situation for young and old, Manspeaker said. The children learn respect and cooperation and how to look beyond frailty, wheelchairs and walkers to see aging as a natural process.

Seniors have patience and time, qualities that are short in some busy households. They offer experience and knowledge. In return, they get a lot of love and it shows in the glow on their faces.

More than 1,500 residents live at the Palms, a 96-acre compound 25 miles west of Tampa that was designed to accommodate their changing needs as they age. Households include families, active adults and couples with independent lifestyles, those who need light-to-moderate assistance and others who require special or long-term help.

The Palms is the creation of John Goodman of Minneapolis, who bought 700 apartments in the mid-1970s with a vision to build a complex where retirees could stay to the end of their lives. The learning center was opened in 1995 and the latest

apartment unit was finished last year.

Goodman said his own life has been the catalyst for interaction among the ages.

"I have a son of my own who is 17. My dad is 80. I love my son and my father a great deal and the times together have really been magical times," he said. "So why not accomplish that for other people?"

At the early childhood learning center there are 103 children, ages 10 weeks to 5 years. The preschool, accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, offers day care and prekindergarten classes. Interaction with seniors is part of the program.

Nancy Heikin, executive director of Temple University's Center for Intergenerational Learning, said society today should look at older people not as frail bodies, but as role models. They should be recognized for their tremendous resources and incredible experiences and treated as productive, contributing adults with a wealth to share, she said.

"We tend to have a needs-based mentality," she said, adding that people need to recognize that connecting generations strengthens communities.

The challenge is coming, Heikin said. "We're looking at 70 million baby boomers coming of age very soon."

On the Net:  
The Palms of Largo:  
<http://www.thepalmsoflargo.com>

Temple University Center for Intergenerational Learning:  
<http://www.temple.edu/cil>

## Can Wall Street tolerate the uncertainty?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — According to a worn and weary axiom, the stock market can't tolerate uncertainty. But, oddly, confronted with the ultimate in political uncertainty, the market could shrug and go its own way.

Regardless of which party wins, the two-month period from just before Election Day until the end of the year tends to be a good one for stocks, with the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gaining an average of 3 percent.

That, at least, is the S&P's record over the past 10 presidential elections, five won by Republicans, five by Democrats. And the upward tendency seems to continue past Jan. 1, averaging 7.5 percent for the 12 months after the election.

All this comes from research by the staff of The Outlook, a Standard & Poor's weekly analytical report, which also issues a caveat: While the data might be revealing, they should be digested with a grain of salt.

The caveat is necessary because election results are but one of scores of factors involved in stock prices. The health of the economy, the age of a bull or bear market, and the level and direction of corporate profits are at least as important, not to men-

tion non-economic influences.

Then there is the problem, as there always is with averages, that being their tendency to hide important ups and downs. While the economic expansion has been uninterrupted since March 1991, it was pockmarked by volatility before that.

Sharp, economically induced market declines occurred during the past 40 years in 1970, 1974, 1981, 1987 and 1990. And make of it what you will, all occurred with a Republican in the White House.

Sounds significant? Before reaching conclusions, however, S&P's editors add that each time, stocks fully recovered with a Republican still in charge. And, while recessions occurred three times during Republican administrations, three occurred under the Democrats.

If the experiences of the past

40 years provide a guide for investors, it should also be recognized that recent market performances have trampled (but old-timers insist, not destroyed) other lessons of the past.

And those averages showing the market taking calmly to election results contain a significant asterisk. Presidents in four consecutive administrations, Nixon in 1969, Ford in 1974, Carter in 1977 and Reagan in 1981, were greeted with down markets in their first year in office.

Still, The Outlook's editors are convinced that truth lies within the experience of the past four decades, observing that "Whether such a golden age can continue has little to do with the party affiliation of the new U.S. president."

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With the Pampa News

**College Notes**

**At Texas Public Universities,  
Women Outpace Men in  
Earning Bachelor's Degrees<sup>1</sup>**

**Women**  
29,953

**Men**  
24,041



<sup>1</sup>Fiscal Year 1997 (most recent statistic)  
<sup>2</sup>Source: Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation.  
<sup>3</sup>Source: Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, CIP2000, Graduation  
[www.thedocs.state.tx.us/graduation.htm](http://www.thedocs.state.tx.us/graduation.htm)

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 Rev. Danny Trussell..... 411 Chamberlain

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 Dr. Derrell Monday, Pastor  
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 Charles Lowry, Pastor..... 217 N. Warren  
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 Rev. Randy White..... 203 N. West  
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 Mobeetie Tx.  
 First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
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 First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
 Fines Marchman..... 306 Roosevelt  
 First Baptist Church (Groom)  
 Byron Williamson..... 407 E. 1st

First Baptist Church (White Deer)  
 John Collis, Minister..... 411 Omohundro St.  
 First Baptist Church (McLean)  
 Pastor James Martindale..... 206 E. 1st St.  
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 Macedonia Baptist Church  
 Rev. I.L. Patrick..... 441 Elm. St.  
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 Rev. Bob Davis..... 836 S. Gray  
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 Father Neal Dee..... 400 Ware  
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 Father John Valdez..... 810 W. 23rd

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 Rick Pierce..... 215 E. 3rd

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 ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester  
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 Dale Meadows..... 101 Newcome  
 Church of Christ (McLean)  
 Jim Reyna..... 4th and Clarendon St.  
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# RELIGION

## Minister's musing ...

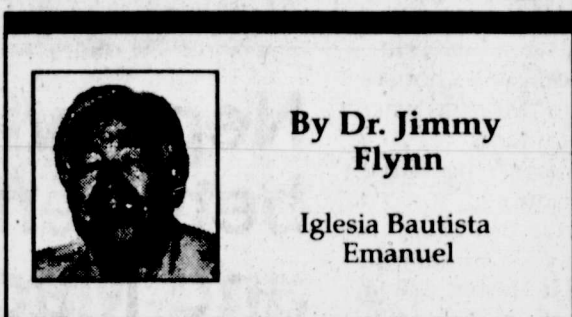
### Drug Abuse - Escape To Nowhere

The young men of this land are not, as they are often called, a lost race. They are a race that never yet has been discovered. And the whole secret power and knowledge of their own discovery is locked within them.

"I didn't think it could happen here." "I thought this was strictly a city problem." "I still don't believe it-not our kids." "What happened-what did we do wrong?" The place is your town. The problem just discovered is drug abuse. Unfortunately this scene will be repeated again and again in many communities-unless something is done to combat drug abuse before more young lives are twisted, irreparably and needlessly.

At this moment no one knows just how extensive drug abuse by youngsters may be. But law enforcement and health officials close to the situation agree that the problem is growing.

What is also evident is that drug abuse is not limited to the slum areas of major cities. It can crop up anywhere-without reference to economic level, ethnic origin, intellectual or



By Dr. Jimmy Flynn  
Iglesia Bautista Emanuel

educational attainment, religious identity or social station. The world of drug abuse is a fraternity of the hopeless, anyone can join.

Educators face serious difficulties in combating the problem. First, the sad fact is that many educators have little or no resources with which to mount an effective drug abuse prevention program. Useful materials on the subject have been scarce.

Second, where programs have been initiated to combat drug abuse, they often have been hampered by inadequate or inaccurate information. And, finally, awareness of a drug abuse situation rarely occurs before

some unfortunate incident exposes it. In essence, educators just haven't had the tools to do the job.

Only motivated educators, well informed and adequately supported by school authorities, can do something effective to prevent the problem. For education is the key to prevention, and truth concerning misuse of drugs is the best way prevention can be accomplished. To be sure, drug abuse can be considered a moral issue, but the battle to prevent it can never be successfully joined on that level alone.

Facts and positive motivation are what young people need to help them make a sound decision should they, one day, face the pressure of "going along" with the drug abuse crowd.

Many behavioral scientists say drug abuse is a form of escape. You can help youth come to know it is an escape to nowhere.

(Dr. Jimmy Flynn is the pastor of Iglesia Bautista Emanuel and is also a former certified Texas peace officer.)

## Religion briefs...

### Tonight's last night of 'Gospel Meeting'

Westside Church of Christ, 1612 W. Kentucky, will conclude a "Gospel Meeting" tonight with Paul White of Amarillo. The topic is "Love — Are You Really a Disciple of Christ?," 7:30 p.m. The service is open and free to the public.

### Survey looks at intermarriage among U.S. Jews

NEW YORK (AP) — A poll of American Jews finds a minority voicing distress over intermarriage with non-Jews. Some 39 percent say "it would pain me if my child married a gentile," while 56 percent disagree. Twelve percent "strongly disapprove" of mixed marriages.

Opposition remains overwhelming among Orthodox Jews, however. The American Jewish Committee poll also shows a majority of Jews want rabbis to conduct interfaith weddings, even if Christian clergy participate.

While 68 percent disagree that the non-Jewish partner should be encouraged to convert to Judaism, 69 percent see an obligation to urge Jews to marry other Jews.

"The taboo on mixed marriages has clearly collapsed," commented David Singer, the committee's research director.

Said Steven Bayme, who directs the committee's department on Jewish life: "The growing acceptability of mixed marriage, coupled with a sharp decline in the percentage of respondents who favor conversion to Judaism, is clearly dismaying."

The September telephone survey of 1,010 U.S. Jews had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

### Conservatives keep reins of Mo. Baptist Convention

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Conservatives maintained control of the 623,000-member Missouri Baptist Convention at a meeting held just after the Texas convention moved the opposite way by radically reducing support for the headquarters and seminaries of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Missouri representatives endorsed revisions in the Southern Baptist doctrinal platform that were a major cause of the Texas rebellion. They also elected state officers backed by the conservative "Project 1000" organization for the third year in a row.

At the Arkansas annual Baptist meeting, a majority voted to endorse the revised doctrinal platform, but the measure failed for lack of two-thirds support. Voters also supported the national Southern Baptist budget and urged resistance to the Atlanta-based Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, which opposes Southern Baptist policies.

New Mexico, which held its state meeting before Texas did, decided to mandate support for Southern Baptist programs as a criterion for participation.

Both New Mexico and the Mississippi convention made fidelity to the Bible their rule of fellowship, not the new doctrinal platform.

### Catholic priest AIDS deaths higher, newspaper says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Star reports that the death rate from AIDS among U.S. Roman Catholic priests is higher than it estimated in a January series.

The newspaper originally reported that hundreds of priests had died since 1983. The follow-up, relying on 14 states where death records are public, put the total at more than 300. Since records are sealed in other states, experts said the exact AIDS toll will never be known.

In the 14 states, the Star found priests' death rate more than double that among all adult males.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops said the original report "extrapolated from a handful of tragic but isolated cases to manufacture a crisis that does not exist." In light of the criticism, The Star did its state-by-state examination of thousands of death certificates and interviewed family members elsewhere.

The bishops' conference was equally irate over the follow-up. It said the Star had "systematically violated the privacy of deceased priests" and "violated" the boundaries of common decency. It also said the Star ignored evidence that the AIDS death rate is similar for all clergy, not just Catholic priests.

The bishops said less than half of 1 percent of U.S. clergy had died of AIDS but the newspaper "seems determined to create the image of a crisis."

### Gays protest donation by AOL founder's wife

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A gay-rights group is criticizing an \$8.35 million donation by the wife of America Online chairman Steve Case to the high school she attended. The school is run by a church that strongly opposes homosexual activity and sponsors ads saying gays can become heterosexual.

The Washington-based Human Rights Campaign wants Jean Case to reconsider her gift to Westminster Academy due to its ties with the Rev. D. James Kennedy's Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church.

The school is "inexorably linked to teachings that say gay and lesbian Americans are not worthy of dignity, respect and full citizenship," Human Rights Campaign executive director Elizabeth Birch wrote the Cases. "Your gift will only create an assembly line of hate and intolerance."

Jean Case said the donation will benefit children, not the church. "In no way was the gift intended to send a message of intolerance," she wrote. "Steve and I strongly oppose discrimination of any kind."

## Is there no reward in duty?

Consider the story of the prodigal son as told in Luke 15.

This beautiful story of unilateral grace, trotted out to remind us of our own needs for remorse and reconciliation, is complicated by the demands of justice and instead of settling the issue of how to forgive and forget, becomes only more tense because the older son, affronted by his father's actions, has a point.

When the father in the passage forgave his profligate and now hungry son, grace is demonstrated in a simple, almost too-good-to-be-true kind of way. But it is the older brother's objections which make this story real and ask the reader to consider the role of justice in the gift of grace.

While Happy Dad is ordering servants to break out the champagne and kill the fatted calf, Big Brother is protesting that in doing his duty he's missed the fun, the parties, the adventure. Is there no reward in duty, he asks.

Suddenly the harmony of grace between father and prodigal is atwag with the older son's injection of his sense of injustice. Suddenly grace affects more than the



From the Back Pew...

By Cheryl Berzanskis

prodigal and grace becomes an affront to justice.

One can make the case all sinners saved by grace, not a position with which I would disagree, but I would counter in the older brother's defense that all sins are not created equal. Some offenses are more egregious in intent and outcome than others, a fact which civil and criminal law acknowledges. Gluttony may be my favorite sin but I am not a serial killer and I don't drive drunk. There's a big difference.

And I think that reasoning applies to the

older son. He may be in a miff and he may be less than charitable but his position is not untenable considering he's stayed home, tended the crops and flocks and behaved himself.

The beautiful story of grace extended to the younger son, the position which many of us find ourselves, doesn't seem so fair when considered by the tired guy without a repertoire of stories about wild living. In doing his duty, he might tell you he's missed all the fun unlike his brother who's rewarded with the fatted calf after insulting their father, wasting his inheritance in wild living and tending the pigs.

The story ends with the younger son's unconditional return to his father's house and the man's attempts to placate his older son with assurances of love.

The reader does not see the younger son pay any price for what he has done and there is no mention of that justice-loving word "consequence." The reader who sees himself as the older brother - dutiful, conscientious, law abiding - only suspects grace is euphemism or getting a free ride. And he will tell you that just isn't fair.

## Pizza magnate puts riches behind Catholic causes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — His childhood spent in and out of foster care, Tom Monaghan didn't dream of being a firefighter, doctor or astronaut, as kids often do. Even as a second-grader, he wanted to be a priest.

"I believed it was the highest, most important thing I could do as a human being," he says.

Monaghan, now 63, never became a priest but has kept the faith, lavishing on Roman Catholic causes tens of millions from the Domino's Pizza empire he founded and built largely on a 30-minute-delivery guarantee.

The married grandfather pledges to die broke, as if recalling the parable that it's easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to reach heaven.

Behind the scenes, the former Marine and one-time owner of big-league baseball's Detroit Tigers has devoted \$50 million to Ave Maria School of Law, which he opened here in August.

He owns a Catholic radio station and monthly Catholic newspaper. Raised by nuns he describes as "holy and close to God," he has built a convent. And he has organized model Catholic elementary schools, a fellowship for Catholic business leaders, and a nonprofit legal organization, Thomas More Center for Law and Justice, that defends religious rights.

"I think the most important thing I can do is to help people get to heaven — and mainly myself," Monaghan says, smiling.

"There's no kidding about that — he wants to take as many people to heaven as he can," says Bowie Kuhn, the former baseball commissioner and a close friend. "There's nothing artificial about him. He's very genuine stuff."

Monaghan's trucker father died when he was 4. His mother said she was unable to support Tom and his younger brother, James, who spent their childhood in foster

homes and orphanages, including a Catholic boys home in Jackson.

Young Tom considered one nun there his surrogate mother — his "everything" amid the daily regimen of rosary, morning prayers and nightly benediction.

"If anybody was ever brought up in a situation where God could be believed, it was us," he recalls.

At 12, returned to his mother, he was taken under the wing of a parish priest who gave him jobs around the church and "was like a father."

In 10th grade, Monaghan entered a seminary, only to be asked to leave after pillow-fighting, talking in class and, the factor he blames most, his mother's complaints he didn't write home enough.

"I was crushed. I cried," he says. "I felt there wasn't anybody in that seminary who was more serious about being a priest than I was."

After high school, he attended what now is Ferris State University in Big Rapids, then the University of Michigan. But, penniless, he joined the Marines in 1956.

During this period, for the first time, Monaghan questioned his faith. Were Scriptures exaggerations? Did Christ really rise from the dead?

Then the bookworm picked up a text from a base library: John Stoddard's 1922 book "Rebuilding a Lost Faith by an American Agnostic."

"I never had a doubt since then," Monaghan says.

Monaghan had always had an entrepreneurial side — as a boy, he raised and sold vegetables and shoveled snow for cash — and after three years in the Marines, he bought a corner newsstand. Reading newspapers, he says, made him politically astute, notably about Irish Catholic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy, whom

Monaghan idolized.

Monaghan later changed his political affiliation to Republican. "I was a free-enterpriser at heart, and I didn't believe in so much government interference," he says.

Then Monaghan enrolled at Michigan. To help pay for school, he and his brother borrowed \$900 and bought a pizzeria. James Monaghan later traded his share to his brother for a used Volkswagen.

Tom Monaghan added stores and in 1965 renamed the company Domino's. Eventually, it grew to 6,100 outlets.

As Domino's grew, so did Monaghan's extravagance. He bought the Tigers in 1983. He paid \$8 million for a 1931 Bugatti. He shelled out for all things Frank Lloyd Wright, including \$1.6 million on a dining room table and chairs.

Yet again, a book changed his course. After reading "Mere Christianity" by C.S. Lewis, in the late 1980s Monaghan unloaded many of his pricey "toys."

Starting in 1989, he took two years off from Domino's to explore religious goals. He supervised the building of a cathedral in Nicaragua and built a mission in a Honduras mountain town.

He also spoke out against abortion, prompting a nationwide boycott of Domino's by the National Organization for Women.

He returned to Domino's in 1991 after its fortunes worsened. He righted the company, then sold nearly all of it in 1998 for undisclosed millions.

That has allowed him to focus more on Catholic matters.

Critics have questioned Monaghan's motives and means, lately over his fledgling Ave Maria law school, which he envisions as "a West Point for Catholicism and the law."

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# Odds and Ends ...

## Teen suspect hides in sewer

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP) — A teen-ager fleeing authorities almost got away by hiding in the one place police wouldn't follow — the sewer.

Police Capt. Rollie Yost said Tuesday that the 18-year-old had been questioned in connection with a burglary the day before, but officers released him because they didn't have enough infor-

mation for an arrest. When an accomplice who was cooling his heels at the Sarpy County jail supplied the data needed to arrest him, police began their hunt.

The teen shook police from his trail by scurrying down a manhole. About 30 minutes later, a deputy spotted him popping out of another sewer outlet several hundred feet away and walk into a fast-food restaurant.

Trapped, he went through the roof and climbed into a bathroom's ceiling.

In time, deputies coaxed him down.

Yost said he was arrested cold, wet and covered with insulation.

## Bear interferes in election process

CROSS VILLAGE, Mich. (AP) — Late election ballots here could have been blammed on a black bear.

"Some things are unique to northern Michigan," Readmond Township clerk Diane Call said Wednesday.

After Tuesday night's election, the 300- to 400-pound bear trapped voting officials inside township hall, preventing them from getting their ballots to the county clerk's office. They passed the time counting ballots amid bumps in the night.

"Every so often there would be a loud bang at the door, which was frightening," Call said. "Then, whenever anybody made a noise with their chair, everybody jumped."

Police fatally shot the bear after failing to drive it off.

## Man gets surprise after calling home

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Timothy Michel got quite a surprise when he called home to check phone messages — someone else answered.

"I thought it was a joke from one of my friends," said Michel, who's on the Lindenwood University wrestling team. "I was going along with it for a while,

but then I was like, 'Who is this?'"

The man eventually gave his name as Harvey Michel said, and told Michel he was just "sitting here in the Lindenwood houses." The man assured him he wasn't going to steal anything.

Michel then asked the man the address of the house.

"I told him, 'You're in my house and you need to get out,'" Michel said. He hung up and called three of his wrestling teammates who lived nearby. The three went over to the home, peeked in the window and saw the man, police said.

The man tried to run out the back door, but the wrestlers caught him and held him until police arrived.

## Massage therapist unhappy with phone listing

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — As a certified massage therapist, Cheryl Morris is all for letting her fingers do the walking.

The relocation of her Yellow Pages ad to the "Massage-Relaxation" category is rubbing her the wrong way.

Morris changed the name of her business to A-1 Stress Busters so she would lead the "Massage-Clinical & Therapeutic" section. When the latest telephone books were delivered earlier this month, she discovered that her business had been listed with the legal brothels.

"In some ways, it's weirdly funny, and in other ways, it's tragic," Morris said. "I just can't look at it and say, 'There, there.' My credibility is at issue."

Morris said that two men have come to her business without appointments and three others have called inquiring what type of services she offers.

"I can't say for sure why those men showed up out of the blue. And as for the phone calls, one definitely wanted something more than I could offer," she said.

# Nepal villagers caught between government and Maoist rebels

By JOHN McCONNICO  
Associated Press Writer

ANEKOT, Nepal (AP) — Cicadas drone. A heavy mist shrouds the lush hills. Barefoot children using palm fronds as umbrellas scamper down twisting paths that lead from thriving fields of rice and corn to thatched-covered homes at the foot of the Himalayas.

It's an idyllic scene.

Yet, in the distance, atop the highest hill for miles around, red flags flap next to painted banners, reminders of a guerrilla war tearing at this part of Nepal.

March in the direction of making a Maoist homeland. Long live Marxism, Leninism and Maoism. May the souls of our great people's artists live on," the banners proclaim.

Since communist rebels inspired by Peru's Shining Path movement began a guerrilla war from the remote hills of western and central Nepal four years ago, some 230 policemen and nearly 1,000 rebels have died, the government says. Home Minister Govind Raj Joshi resigned in September after rebels killed 22 police officers in two attacks within one week.

There is a heavy toll among non-combatants, too. Some 250 civilians have been killed, either murdered or caught in the fighting. Authorities contend the rebels use villagers as shields while attacking police stations and other government facilities.

Villagers and human rights groups say the government also is guilty of abuses.

In the last year and a half, the conflict has brought the deaths of eight people in Anekot, a tiny hamlet 30 miles southeast of Katmandu, the national capital. Many people here live in deep fear they will be next.

"We are living under threat," said Ram Prasad Dahal, 21, cousin and neighbor of Arjun Dahal, who was allegedly killed in July by the rebels for having told authorities about seven Maoists living in his house. Those seven were killed by the police.

"We don't know who will come and strike us. We don't know the police; we don't know the Maoists," Dahal added. "All we want to do is live in peace. We are afraid of both the police and the Maoists. We are simple farmers."

The rebels, who are active in 29 of the 75 districts of the kingdom, want an end to the constitutional monarchy and sweeping reforms in land ownership. Following Mao

Tse-tung's dictum that revolution can come only from the gun, Nepal's communists abandoned electoral politics in 1994 and went to war two years later.

The government concedes the war is causing problems for the people in remote mountain villages, but has been unable to control the insurgency or the killings.

"We realize that people in the Maoist insurgency-hit areas feel that they have been abandoned by the government and left at the mercy of these rebels who are violating every form of human rights there is," Joshi said in an interview before his resignation in September.

Besides announcing some emergency aid measures for the areas affected by fighting, the government formed a high level committee in March headed by a former prime minister, Sher Bahadur Deuba, to negotiate with the rebels.

Last month, in a breakthrough that could bring about peace talks, the government met with a senior member of the rebel forces and agreed to a demand to make public the whereabouts of arrested guerrillas, according to human rights activist Padma Ratna Tuladhar, who helped arrange the meeting.

Even after the seven suspected rebels were killed by police in Anekot, the people of the hamlet seem uninterested in what happened, or why. That apparent indifference stems from a fear that if they know too much, the police will begin asking questions.

"We have got no business with them. We are afraid that the Maoists may come and ask something of us, and then the police may come and inquire something of us. We fall victim in the cross fire," Dahal said.

Informal Sector Service Center, a Nepalese human rights group, cast blame on both sides of the conflict in a recent report. "Both the government and the Maoist rebels are responsible for the increase in human rights violations," it said.

Atop the hill with the Maoist flags, five men gazed into the valley below at Anekot. They said their mood had swung against the government because of the killing of seven men, with no explanation to the community, was worse than anything ever done by the guerrillas.

"For the government to come here and kill seven people. Certainly we see it as an excess, an atrocity," said Krishna Bahadur Tamang, a farmer. "Right now, we have not yet decided who is the lesser evil."



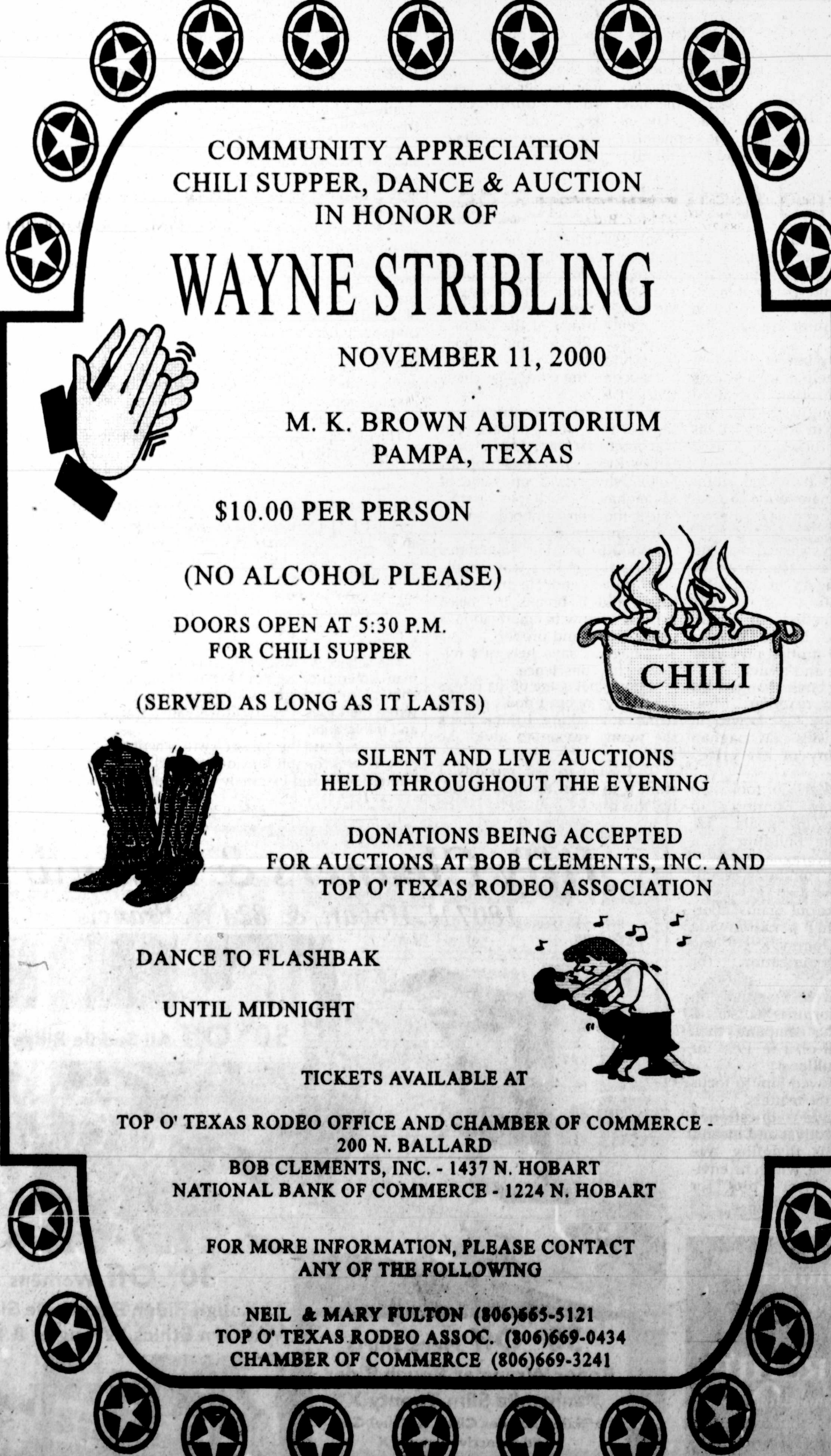
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## Adopt-A-Manatee this holiday season

MAITLAND, Fla. — Adopt-A-Manatee for someone special this holiday season and you'll see that good things do come in big packages. You can't bring the manatee home for the holidays, but Save the Manatee Club (SMC) will send an adoption certificate, a photo and biography of a manatee, and a personalized holiday gift card — all for a \$20 annual individual membership.

In addition, adoptive "parents" receive a newsletter that features updates on their manatee throughout the year, and a membership handbook featuring manatee photos and information. Proceeds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program go toward conservation efforts to protect endangered manatees and their habitat.

It's hard to resist the charm of these huge, slow-moving marine mammals with the whiskered snouts. Although they average about 10-feet in length and weigh about 1,000 pounds, manatees are gentle animals. Avid eaters of aquatic plants, they spend much of their time traveling, exploring and basking in warm waters.

Manatees can be found in shallow, slow-moving rivers, estuaries, saltwater bays, canals and coastal areas. A migrating species, manatees are concentrated primarily in Florida in the winter, but they can be found as far west as Louisiana and as far north as Virginia in the summer months. Unfortunately, manatees are listed as endangered and only about 2,600 remain in the U.S. today. Many manatee mortalities are human-related, and most human-related manatee mortalities occur from collisions with watercraft.

The Adopt-A-Manatee program is the primary source of funding for SMC, a nonprofit organization established in 1981 by U.S. Sen. Bob Graham and singer Jimmy Buffett. Funds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program go toward education and public awareness programs, manatee research, rescue and rehabilitation efforts and lobbying and legal efforts to help protect manatees and their habitat. Historically, 88 percent of funds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program have gone directly to manatee programs, with only 12 percent going to SMC administrative and fund-raising costs.

SMC has three manatee adoption programs located in Florida. Twenty manatees who regularly winter at Blue Spring State Park in Orange City, Fla., have been chosen as adoptees. Blue Spring maintains a year-round temperature of 72 degrees and is a winter refuge for manatees who need warm water to survive.

For more information on manatees, the Adopt-A-Manatee program, or for a free manatee protection tips packet for boaters, write Save the Manatee Club at: 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, FL 32751 or call 1-800-432-JOIN (5646). You can also visit the SMC website on the Internet at: <http://www.savethemanatee.org>.

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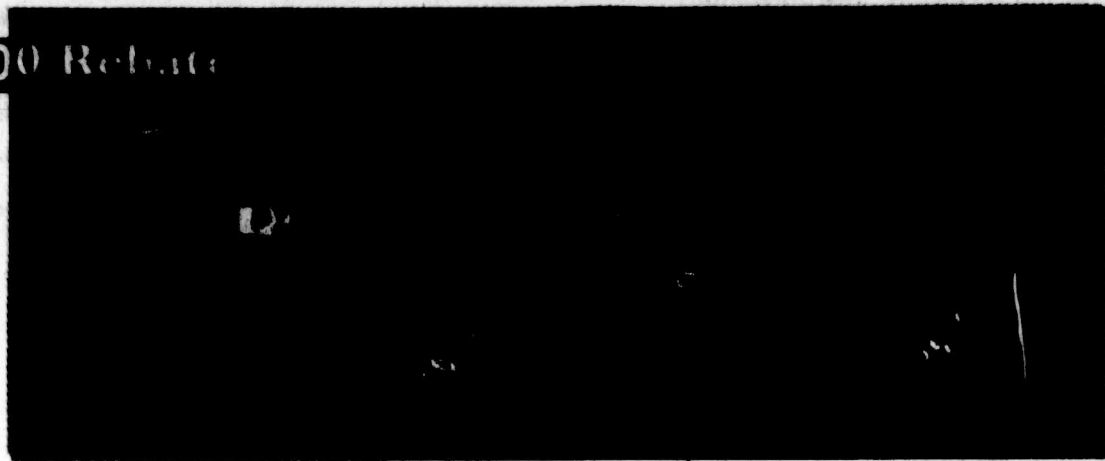


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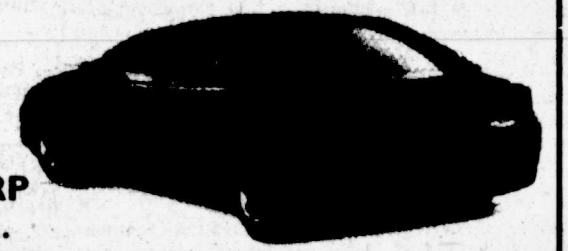
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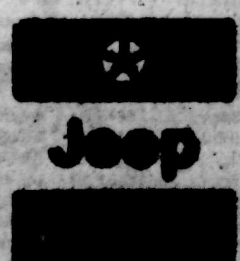
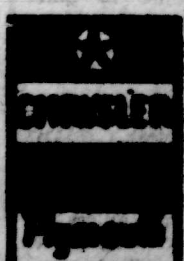


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