

STATE:
Selena's murder named top
Texas story for 1995, Page 3

GOOD EVENING
Wednesday, December 20, 1995

SPORTS:
Pampa dominated football
field this season, Page 11

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Pampa, Texas

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Consolidation hearing draws crowd

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

School officials today said they were pleased by Tuesday night's public hearing.

Pleased, many of them said, by attendance and by direction of the discussion.

They were also surprised that one idea seemed to dominate the discussion — an idea to cluster two to three grades in one school.

About 250 parents and teachers filled the middle school library for a hearing on consolidating local elementary schools.

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr and school board President James Frugé told the audience that the board wanted ideas on how to consolidate facilities, not why schools should not be closed.

"Can we provide for the needs of our students, give them a good education ... with fewer number of elementary schools?" Orr asked.

"Yes," he answered.

Total enrollment in 1950, according to Orr, was 3,919. Elementary students were housed in four schools — Sam Houston, Baker, Woodrow Wilson and Horace Mann.

Forty-five years later, the enrollment total is 3,954.

"Virtually the same numbers as in 1950," Orr said.

Elementary students today, though, attend six different

schools. This year's numbers also include kindergarten and Head Start students, classes that didn't exist in 1950.

The extra schools were built in the late 1950s, at the start of an enrollment upswing that topped out in 1965 with 5,953 students.

The newest elementary schools in the district, Orr said, will be 40 years old by the end of the decade.

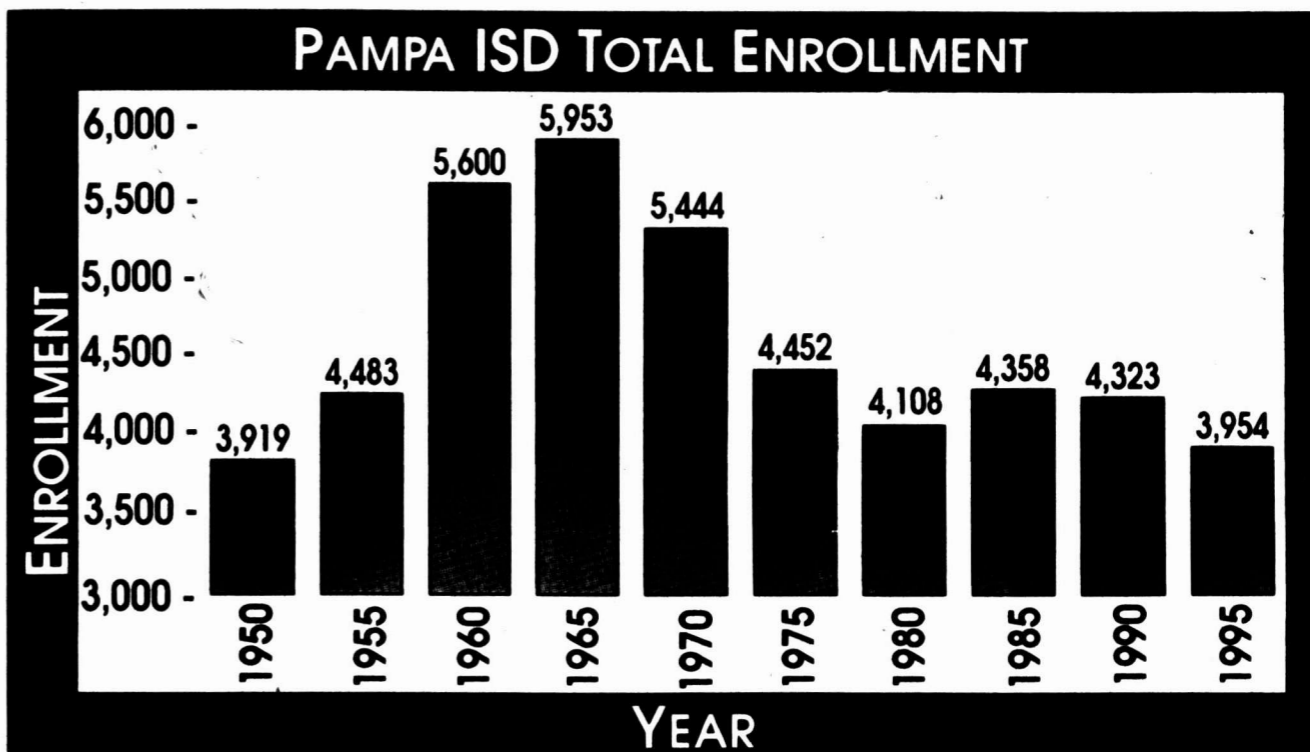
"We've reached a point in the life of our buildings that we have to address the realities that we have old, antiquated heating systems, that we don't have cooling ... [The buildings] have served us well, but they've served us for a long time," he said.

Another factor in the district's decision to pursue consolidation — a declining property tax base. Property taxes totaled \$950 million in 1985, Orr said, but 10 years later have dropped to \$752 million.

Parents concerned with shuffling of their disabled children started the discussion, but it soon shifted to the dominant theme of the night — clustering grades.

LaDeana Dudley, a parent with children at Baker Elementary, brought up the idea, but many in the audience apparently agreed.

Dudley suggested placing kindergartners and first graders in one school, second through fourth graders in another and fifth graders in a third school.



Her suggestion was met with loud applause from the rest of the audience.

Another parent, Sharron Hurst, agreed with Dudley's suggestion, citing her home town as a positive example.

"We got a system of grades consolidated ... and it unified the community. Everyone knew everyone ...," she said.

"Putting two grade levels at a school is a good idea. They'll be together in middle school and in high school, so they'll have to learn to get along at some point," Cheryl Coutts said.

Coutts also addressed people who she said indicated unwillingness to drive across town to deliver their children to school.

"We're willing to drive our children to Amarillo for a soccer tournament, or to Dallas ... or here to gymnastics or there to dance ... Our priority should be education," she said.

Addressing the concerns of parents who didn't want their children to change schools every two years, Larry Kilbreth said that his daughters went to several different schools in that fashion, but when they "move with

friends it makes a major difference."

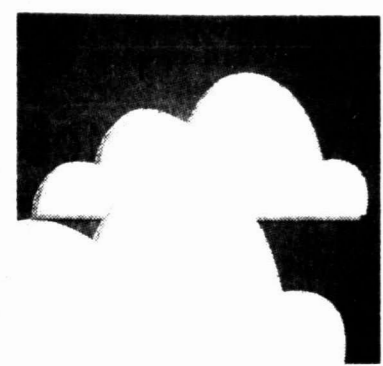
Frugé asked what support would there be for a bond election to raise funds for a new school building.

Reaction to that question was mixed.

"I think [the community] would vote for a bond election if it came to that," City Commissioner Robert Dixon said.

Some parents were concerned the board had made a decision to close specific campuses.

See HEARING, Page 2



Low tonight in mid 20s, high tomorrow near 50. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Gray County has been declared eligible for Farm Service Agency (FSA) Emergency Loss Loans.

The county is eligible for the loans due to damages and losses caused by tornadoes and hail storms on June 8, said Matthew Street, FSA county executive director.

"Producers who suffered a qualifying severe physical loss due to these disasters may make application in the county (FSA) office," Street said.

Applications for emergency loans for physical losses will be accepted through May 29, 1996.

PAMPA — The 1996 Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show will be Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13 and 14, at the Carruth Pavilion.

The Gray County Show and Sale is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, and 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20. The annual barbecue will be at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 20, followed by the Gray County sale at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call Sherry Johnson at 669-2632, or Danny Nusser at 669-8033.

MEMPHIS — Cotton Boll Trade Days will open 1996 on Jan. 6 and 7 here in the county seat of Hall County.

Normally held the weekend before the second Monday of each month, Cotton Boll Trade Days is sponsored by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

Cotton Boll Trade Days are planned for Feb. 10-11, March 9-10, April 6-7, May 11-12 and June 8-9.

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Chicago banks today joined Banc One Corp. in cutting the prime lending rate to 8.5 percent from 8.75 percent following the Federal Reserve's decision a day earlier to lower a key interest rate by one-quarter point.

First National Bank of Chicago, the nation's 10th-largest bank, Northern Trust, and Harris Trust and Savings Bank said today they are each cutting the prime rate.

On Tuesday, No. 8 Banc One, based in Columbus, Ohio, was the first big lending institution to lower the important rate after the Fed's move on Tuesday.

The prime has become a benchmark for many consumer and business loans.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Federal Reserve announced it would cut the federal funds rate, the interest on overnight loans between banks, to 5.5 percent from 5.75 percent.

A lower prime rate can translate directly into increased economic activity as it gives consumers and businesses the ability to borrow more cheaply and thus stimulate spending.

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Cookies for our troops



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Mandy Baggett, left, and Doris Gage, both of The Hobby Shop of Pampa, show some of the cookies they are collecting for the cookie drive the store is sponsoring for U.S. troops in Bosnia. Nelda Patton, store manager, said they plan to keep up the drive even after the holidays as long as people are interested and willing to participate. Those wanting to participate can bring cookies by The Hobby Shop of Pampa located at 217 N. Cuyler or call (806) 669-6161.

Budget shutdown threatens to close Lake Meredith area

FRITCH — Superintendent Patrick C. McCrary has announced that due to no federal appropriation, the entire Lake Meredith National Recreation Area and Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument must be closed immediately to all uses.

This closure includes no use of the lake, so those who have boats slipped at the Marina at Lake Meredith may have access to them to check on their security, but may not take them out on the lake, McCrary said.

"Closure barricades have been placed at all major entrances; however, you should know that the entire area is closed and violation citations may be issued for non-compliance," he said.

The Marina has been given notice that it will be required to close on Thursday, Dec. 21.

McCrary said he regrets having to take this action and would like to remind everyone that this temporary closure is not an independent action taken by the National Park Service, but a

result of having no appropriation to pay for any service except those law enforcement individuals who are responsible for the protection of life and property.

An immediate press release will be issued for reopening the area when the Park Services receives either an annual appropriation or a continuing resolution.

In Washington, meanwhile, efforts by the Clinton administration and Republican leaders to rejuvenate stalled budget talks hit a glitch today over House Republicans' unwillingness to recall furloughed federal workers, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said.

In a morning of shuttle diplomacy between Capitol meeting rooms, Panetta talked with House Speaker Newt Gingrich and the chairmen of the House and Senate budget committees.

Their goal was to set a schedule and an agenda for talks leading to agreement on a seven-year, balanced budget by New Year's day.

Officials announce agreement for girls boot camp construction

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A development agreement has been signed which sets the wheels in motion for construction of a boot camp to serve girls ages 10 to 17 who have been adjudicated for offenses punishable by jail or penitentiary time.

Finalization of the agreement was announced Tuesday at Gray County Courthouse by boot camp developer James Parkey of Corplan, Dallas; Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols; Shirley Waller, president of the Panhandle Criminal Justice Facilities Financing Corp.; and County Judge Richard Peet.

Ground breaking on the 120- to 130-bed boot camp is estimated to begin in the first quarter of 1996 and completion is expected within six to nine months on the \$4 to \$5 million facility to be built on 20 acres on Texas 152 west of Pampa.

While exact details of the boot camp are not complete, it is expected to have 90 boot camp beds for girls only and 30 to 40

detention beds which may be used for boys or girls, said Nichols.

Girls adjudicated as juvenile offenders may be assigned by a judge to a minimum 90-day stay up to 180 days at \$85 to \$90 per day, Nichols said.

"This is something there is for sure a need for," Nichols said, citing shortage of detention space for girls.

Nichols noted a shortage in placement funds for youthful offenders, but said with the proposed 90 day program, two girls can be placed instead of sending one girl to a 180 day program.

"We still have placement money ... when they talked about 90 day, so many chiefs across the state were impressed by that," Nichols said.

The camp is to be financed by tax free municipal revenue certificates, Pampa explained, with repayment through fees generated.

"It is a free standing business or economic enterprise with a public purpose," Parkey said.

He said nearly half the juvenile probation case load is

female.

The camp is to be built by A and S Steel Buildings in Amarillo and run by the Bobby Ross Group Inc. of Austin.

Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa Independent School District, voiced support for the camp, calling boot camps a great place to redirect and refocus youth.

Jack Ippel, executive director of Pampa Economic Development Corporation, had praise for the estimated 70 to 100 jobs to be created.

"We got involved from the start doing some of the analysis, coming up with sites, knowing the turf around here," Ippel explained.

During the first six months in Gray County, five girls and two boys were adjudicated on felony offenses; 10 boys and one girl were adjudicated on Class A and B misdemeanors; and three boys and three girls found to have committed Class C misdemeanors, according to Peet.

The largest age group of offenders are 14 to 15 years old, he said.

Local bankers pleased with interest rate cut

Pampa's financial community was pleasantly surprised this week as the Federal Reserve moved to lower a key interest rate.

"I was a bit surprised," Ben Shackelford with the National Bank of Commerce in Pampa said today.

He said recent economic indicators were mixed, leading most analysts to believe the Federal Open Market Committee might not lower rates at its meeting Tuesday.

The Fed announced late Tuesday that it would reduce its federal funds rate by a quarter of a point from 5.75 percent to 5.50 percent. Financial analysts saw the move as the Fed's effort to strengthen a weakening economy with easier credit.

"It'll be good for the economy," said Phil Gentry with Boatmen's First Pampa Banking Center.

Gentry said that auto and housing sales had declined in

recent months and the drop in interest rates should help the broader economy.

"If the prime lending rate goes down," he said, "some of our local businesses could see some benefit." He said eventually it would translate into lower consumer rates.

Ernie Boyd with Lonnie Johnson Financial Services said he was also surprised by the Fed's move Tuesday.

"It was unexpected that they decided to lower rates," he said, "but the market has rebounded."

He said that the stock market had dropped Monday more than 100 points, the sharpest one-day drop in four years, but after the Fed announced its decision to lower rates Tuesday afternoon, the stock market began climbing again.

Markets analysts said the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday regained about a third of its Monday drop following the

Fed's announcement.

"It's continuing to go up today," Boyd said at mid-morning. "It had a positive effect on investor sentiment."

Roger David with Edward D. Jones in Pampa said today he thought the move was overdue.

"The economy needs some form of stimulation," he said.

Financial analysts predict that this week's cut could be followed by another reduction at the January meeting of the FOMC if the economy remains weak.

David said that the Fed usually took a little off the rate in a series of cuts. He said the average was about four or five cuts.

"This is probably not the last cut," David said.

If there is a threat of inflation in the economy, such as the recent jump in commodity prices, rates could be tightened.

"It always goes up a lot faster than it goes down," Shackelford said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ACEVEDO, Edith Rollins — Mass, 2 p.m., Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Dimmitt.
BRADSTREET, Coy Neal — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.
FERRELL, Samuel Elden — 10 a.m., First Assembly of God Church, Spearman.
ROBERTSON, Wenda — 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Boise City, Okla.

Obituaries

EDITH ROLLINS ACEVEDO
 DIMMITT - Edith Rollins Acevedo, 63, mother of a Pampa resident, died Monday, Dec. 18, 1995. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. today in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church by the Rev. Guillermo Morales, pastor. Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Acevedo was born at Fort Ringgold. She lived in Georgetown before moving to Dimmitt in 1956. She married Julian Acevedo in 1949 at Donna. She was a homemaker and a retired clerk for TG&Y.

Survivors include her husband, Julian; two daughters, Mary Helen Flores and Marie Epifania Fuller, both of Dimmitt; four sons, Florence Acevedo of Pampa, Albert Acevedo of Dimmitt, Robert Acevedo of Levelland and Julian Acevedo Jr. of Del Rio; her mother, Adela Garza of Rio Grande City; two sisters, Maria Elena Salinas of San Antonio and Adelita Rodriguez of Midway City, Calif.; four brothers, Wesley Rollins, Walter Rollins and Clemente Garza Jr., all of Rio Grande City, and Jesus Garza of Waxahachie; 15 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

COY NEAL BRADSTREET
 WHEELER - Coy Neal Bradstreet, 70, died Monday, Dec. 18, 1995, at Lake Foss, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church at Wheeler. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Bradstreet was born May 21, 1925, at Kelton. He had been a lifelong Wheeler County resident. He married Betty Arganbright on Jan. 8, 1947, at Wheeler. He was a retired auto mechanic. He spent much time at his lake home located on Lake Foss at Foss, Okla. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was preceded in death by his parents and by a brother, Travis.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of Wheeler; three daughters, Paula Helton of Wheeler, Pamela Bullard of Carter, Okla., and Linda Scribnar of Reydon, Okla.; a son, Bradley Bradstreet of Weatherford, Okla.; six sisters, Ruth Taylor and Sylvia Brown, both of Wheeler, Thelma Bailey of Dexter, N.D., Rosalee Keelin of Briscoe, Floyce Larkin of Pampa and Joyce Garrison of Berger; a twin brother, Roy Bradstreet of Wheeler; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

RUTH BROWN
 WELLINGTON - Ruth Brown, 91, sister of a Wheeler resident and a former area teacher, died Tuesday Dec. 19, 1995. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Clarendon with the Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor, and the Rev. Truman Ledbetter, her nephew and pastor of the First Baptist Church at Clarendon, officiating. Burial will be in the North Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown was born in the Plymouth community. She attended West Texas State Normal School, the University of Colorado and the University of Texas at Austin. She taught for more than 38 years in Groom, Briscoe, Dozier, Samnorwood, Kelton and Munday. She married Claude Brown in 1929 at Collingsworth County; he died in 1992. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the state and national Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include a sister, Ora Hardcastle of Wheeler.

WENDA ROBERTSON
 BOISE CITY, Okla. - Wenda Robertson, 47, sister of a Miami, Texas, resident, died Monday, Dec. 18, 1995. Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with R.B. Mathis officiating. Burial will be in the Boise City Cemetery under the direction of Cimarron Mortuary.

Mrs. Robertson was born at Dalhart, Texas, and grew up in Boise City. She graduated from Boise City High School in 1966. She married Jerry Robertson in 1965 at Boise City. She worked as office manager for the TV cable system in Boise City. She enjoyed making stained glass and collecting antique furniture. She was a high school sports booster, was active with the First Baptist Church and was a member of the Theta Sigma Sorority.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry; a daughter, Traci Robertson of Boise City; two sons, Todd Robertson of Weatherford, Okla., and Trent Robertson of Oklahoma City; a sister, D'Ann Stone of Miami; and three brothers, Monty Sappenfield of Escalon, Calif., Dennis Sappenfield of Allen, Okla., and Billy Sappenfield of Boise City.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church Building Fund, c/o Cimarron Mortuary, P.O. Box 277, Boise City, OK 73933.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour which ended at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Dec. 19
 Agency assistance was rendered to Carson County Sheriff's Office at Pampa Pawn.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Theft of a \$125 hydraulic jack and \$150 drill were reported in the 400 block of Red Deer.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Dec. 19

Monty Joe Kuykendall, 28, 401 Hill, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces and bond forfeiture from Carson County.

Department of Public Safety
TUESDAY, Dec. 19

John Robert Junod, 21, Pontiac, Mich., was arrested on a charge of marijuana under two ounces.

David Eugene Bailey, 20, Walnut Shade, Mo., was arrested on a charge of failure to identify.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 19

Violation of restraining order was reported in the 400 block of North Somerville which occurred Friday.

Theft under \$50 was reported in the 600 block of North Gray.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Dec. 19

Michael Eldon Marsh, 39, 619 N. Sumner, was arrested at 208 E. Brown on warrants alleging failure to appear, speeding, dog at large and no insurance.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20

Johnny Dale Aufleger, 20, 528 Naida, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a warrant alleging failure to appear and minor in possession.

Ambulance

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 19

9:21 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of North Sumner on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

11:54 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Hobart and Somerville on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported.

5:08 p.m. - Two mobile ICU units responded to the intersection of Price Road and Kentucky on a motor vehicle accident and transported three patients to Coronado Hospital.

6:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

10:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 19

11:52 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Hobart and Somerville.

5:11 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Price Road and Kentucky.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group for individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer meets the third Thursday of each month from 7-8 p.m. in the conference room of the Medical Building at Coronado Hospital. Program for this month's meeting, on Dec. 21, will feature storyteller Loralee Cooley, who will entertain the group. Special refreshments will be served. Guests are always welcome. For more information, call 665-4742, 669-7619 or 665-8628.

Stocks

Grain	Change	Grain	Change
Wheat	4.86	Coca-Cola	76 3/8
Milo	5.80	Diamond Sham	24 7/8
Corn	6.32	Enron	38 3/8
		Halliburton	48 3/8
		Ingersoll Rand	35 5/8
		KNE	29 7/8
		Kerr McGee	59 1/4
		Limited	16 7/8
		Mapco	52 1/4
		McDonald's	45
		Mobil	111 1/2
		New Atmos	22 7/8
		Parker & Parsley	21 1/2
		Penney's	45 5/8
		Phillips	33 1/4
		SLB	68 3/4
		SPS	33 1/4
		Tenneco	47 1/2
		Texasco	77 3/4
		Wal-Mart	23 1/8
		New York Gold	387.14
		Silver	5.10
		West Texas Crude	19.12

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Hearing

"We have no plan, we've made no decision. We just have options," Frugé said.

Frugé and Orr talked of a computer software program the district has that finds the most efficient way to bus students and draw attendance zones in a number of different scenarios, including a grade-cluster scenario.

They also introduced Jim Singleton of Burleson-Singleton Architects of Irving, a firm hired to conduct a facilities survey of the district that will determine which schools could justifiably be added on to and which schools should be closed.

The discussion eventually returned to the idea of clustering

directly if they were leaning toward any specific campus to close.

Orr said no decision had been made, but added, "The logical thing would be that I would recommend looking very hard at our oldest campuses... If we add on, one thing to look at is the life of the buildings."

Ferrel asked if the board would hold future public hearings.

"We want the community involved - it's a key ingredient to the success of the district. No, this is not the only input we'll ask for," Frugé answered.

"[But] in the final analysis, the board will have to make the decision. That's what we were elected to do," he concluded.

The hearing ended at 9 p.m., and most of those attending left before the board reconvened in its regular meeting.

grades together, though Veteran Service Officer John Triplehorn suggested that students be divided into schools based on academic grades with A students in one school, B students in another, and so forth.

"What more incentive would there be [for students to improve grades]?" he asked.

That suggestion was unpopular with the rest of the crowd.

Margaret Stevens replied, "The cluster idea is much better. The students would start together and end together. No more of Austin is better than Wilson, Wilson is better than Mann."

The hearing ended at 9 p.m., and most of those attending left before the board reconvened in its regular meeting.

Three men join Farm Service Agency committee

Three Gray County men will take the reins of the county Farm Service Agency (FSA) committee as the new year begins.

Paul Eakin, David Bowers and James Shaw were elected first alternate for LAA 1. Janyth Bowers was elected second alternate. B.N. Stovall was elected first alternate for LAA 2, and Wallace Birkes was elected second alternate. Tony Smitherman

and Shaw was elected for a two-year term for LAA 3.

The trio will replace the 1995 committee, Jay Spearman, Tony Smitherman and Jerry O'Neal.

Billy Fields was elected first alternate for LAA 1. Janyth Bowers was elected second alternate. B.N. Stovall was elected first alternate for LAA 2, and Wallace Birkes was elected second alternate. Tony Smitherman

was elected first alternate for LAA 3. Jay Dee Fish was elected second alternate.

"We wish to express our deep appreciation to Jerry O'Neal, Jay Spearman and Tony Smitherman for the many years of hard work and dedication to the FSA employees, county office and the farmers and ranchers of Gray County," said Matt Street, the committee's executive director.

House Republicans override Clinton veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - Joined by 89 Democrats, House Republicans for the first time successfully overrode a President Clinton veto today, countering his attempt to block a bill restricting class action security fraud lawsuits.

With the 319-100 vote in the House, 29 above the two-thirds needed, the legislation now moves to the Senate. With a two-thirds vote there, the bill aimed at protecting investors from fraudu-

lent and abusive lawsuits would become law.

The veto override came only hours after Clinton's late-night announcement that he was rejecting the bill because it did not adequately protect those with legitimate legal claims.

It was the first time the House has tried to override a veto. Clinton has vetoed 10 bills this year, including four in the past two days. (See related story, Page 6.)

Many Democrats who had stuck with Clinton in his vetoes of spending bills said the president had made a bad decision this time.

"Much of his objections are of a nitpicking nature," said Rep. Jim Moran, D-Va. "It's legalistic."

"As the representative from Silicon Valley, I know that businesses in my region can't wait for an answer," said Anna Eshoo, D-Calif.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low near 25. South winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Mostly cloudy elsewhere. Highs 40 to 49.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, increasing clouds and continued cold. Lows in the 30s. Thursday, cloudy and cool with widely scattered light rain. Highs near 50. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy skies with widely scattered light rain. Lows in the 40s. Thursday, cloudy and cool with occasional light rain. Highs in the 50s. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy to mostly cloudy. Lows in

mid 30s inland to low 40s at the coast. Thursday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain along the coast. Highs in low to mid 50s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy. Scattered snow showers mountains and north. Widely scattered snow showers south. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and north, 20s to around 30 south. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Scattered snows mountains and north. Widely scattered rain and snow showers south. Highs upper 20s to low 40s mountains and north, 40s to low 50s south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy. Highs mainly in the 40s.

City briefs

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Deadline for Friday, Dec. 22, line ads - Thursday 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 24, line ads - Thursday, 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 26, line ads - Friday, 2 p.m.

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

PINEAPPLES, NEW crop, \$1.75 buy one, buy 100, we got them. Grapefruit, oranges, and pecans, also new crop. 208 W. Tuke, Pampa, Tx. Adv.

CRACKED PECANS. \$3.50 lb. 665-9131. 665-6764. Adv.

FARBBERWARE MILLENNIUM - All sets and open stock at special prices. Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler. Adv.

SAVE \$100 - Dearborn Crest model 40,000 BTU heater. Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler. Adv.

MELODY IN Motion - See new items, all special priced. Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler. Adv.

ONEIDA FLATWARE 50% discount. Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler. Adv.

REBECCA ANN'S Plus Sizes, 1521 N. Hobart. 40% off Christmas Merchandise. 25% off other merchandise excluding intimate apparel. Adv.

ADVERTISERS - REMEMBER there will be early deadlines for the Holidays!! Call for details. The Pampa News.

CHRISTMAS BUFFET: Enjoy a traditional Christmas Lunch on Christmas Day at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop, included will be turkey and ham with all the trimmings and special desserts. \$7.95 adult, \$6.95 seniors, \$4.95 children. Reservations appreciated, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 669-2506. Adv.

MASSAGE THERAPY Special Gift Certificates. Susan Fisher and Cathy Potter. 669-0013. 1224 N. Hobart Suite 8. NBC Plaza 2. Adv.

FREE CELLULAR phones at Pampa Communications. Authorized Dobson agent. Adv.

NIKE A&M Starter Jacket, new, men's small. Hunter green, plush carpet, 12x12. 665-9339. Adv.

DIGITAL PAGERS in assorted colors for sale at Pampa Communications. 641 N. Hobart, 665-1663. Free activation December 20, 21, 22. Adv.

DON JONAS Calligraphy for that last minute gift. 2232 N. Christy. Adv.

IMAGES HOLIDAY Gift Idea! Latest fashions Estee Lauder, Brighton bags and belts, Dooney & Bourke bags, bill-folds, coin purses, keychains. (Sale on selected styles) Free gift wrap. Open til 8 p.m. Thursday 123 N. Cuyler, downtown, 669-1091. MasterCard, VISA, Discover. Adv.

RICE, YOUNG and Deion jerseys back in stock. Holmes Sports Center 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

GIFT BOX Christian Bookstore will be open til 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We still have a large selection of Bibles. And always free name imprint with purchase. 117 W. Kingsmill. 669-9881. Adv.

LOST 2 Red Poodles - 1 small, 1 larger. 669-0939. Reward. Adv.

MERRY CHRISTMAS from Meals on Wheels. Closed December 25th, 26th and January 1st. 669-1007. Adv.

MERRY CHRISTMAS from Mary, Betty, Phillis, Kim, Joy, Allison and Kathy of Total Image. Adv.

FOR SALE piano console, girls 16 inch bicycle. 665-4189. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Wednesday 5-8 p.m. Meat Loaf, Fried Chicken, Spaghetti and Meatballs, Chicken Fried Steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

HACKY SACK'S, Darts, Breathe Right Nasal Strips, Work Gloves, Socks, and many more Super Stocking Stuffers. Holmes Sports Center 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

SANTA CLAUS is at Wayne's Western Wear. Come have your picture made. \$5. Monday-Friday, 4-7. Saturday, 11-5. Adv.

LAST MINUTE Christmas gifts. Booth 540, Cottage Collection. Vests - Noah's Arch, Route 66 and more. Across street north of Wal-Mart. Credit cards accepted. Adv.

RETIRE GNOMES 50% off! Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

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

KANSAS CITY Chiefs paint brush hats, new shipment. T-Shirts & More. Adv.

LOST GOLD chain bracelet. If found call 669-9483. Reward. Adv.

ALL ITS Charm will be open this Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 8 p.m. 109 W. Francis. Adv.

DRAINS STOPPED? Why wait? call Ingram's Sewer & Drain Cleaning, 665-8317. Adv.

NAILS BY Ann - Holiday Nail Special \$25. Benton's P.H.D. 669-1934. Adv.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 p.m., last minute ideas. Merry Christmas! T-Shirts & More. Adv.

LETTER FROM Santa, post marked North Pole, send \$3 money order, E. Robinson, P.O. Box 1152, Pampa, Tx. 79066, name of child, address and parents name. Adv.

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS - Store Specials. Refreshments. 1600 N. Hobart. Adv.

NFL COLLEGE jackets still available, adult and youth, \$79.99. T-Shirts & More. Adv.

THERASSAGE SPECIAL on Gift Certificates. Great gifts for anyone of any age. Bryan Going RMT, NMT, Holly Hoganson and Blaine Going RMTs, 2139 N. Hobart, 665-5445. Adv.

MAGNALITE ROASTER - Save \$22, \$30, \$33. Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler. Adv.

Champion musher convicted in federal fishing case

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) - A champion musher has been convicted of illegally trading in salmon roe.

Retired sprint musher George Atlla could be sentenced to 90 years in prison and fined \$4.5

million after being convicted Monday of 18 counts of federal fishing violations.

Prosecutors said Atlla purchased 5 tons of salmon eggs illegally harvested in 1990 when the Yukon River was

closed to commercial chum fishing. The roe was processed by a Maryland company.

Atlla testified that he wasn't involved in the roe processing operation.

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Community Calendar

December

1-25 — TOYS FOR TOTS TIME. Helping children to have a brighter Christmas. People may take toys to the following places: Central Fire Station, 203 W. Foster; Rural/Metro office, 120 N. Gray; or to 203 E. Tuke. For more information, call Tony Davis at 665-3442.

7-18 — WHEELER CARE CENTER and rehab residents are sponsoring a COAT DRIVE in conjunction with the Pampa Salvation Army. Wheeler Care Center will pick up the coats during the third week of December, or coats may be taken to the center or Pampa Salvation Army. For more information, contact Rebecca Wheeler at (806) 826-3505 or Salvation Army at (806) 665-7233.

21 — PAMPA CANCER AREA SUPPORT GROUP regular meeting, 7-8 p.m., Coronado Hospital Medical Building (NOT the hospital). For more information, call Kathy Gist at 665-4742 or Emily Washington at 669-7619.

23 — CHRISTIAN COWBOYS to host supper at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Bring desserts only. For more information, contact John or Carolyn Stokes at 665-7896 or Jim or Cathleen Greene at 665-8097.

25 — MARY ELLEN AND HARVESTER CHURCH OF CHRIST to host a "Christmas Dinner" at Fellowship Hall, 1342 Mary Ellen, across from Pampa High School. Everyone is invited.

25 — MERRY CHRISTMAS from the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

29 — THE AFRICAN CHILDREN'S CHOIR appearing in concert at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The internationally acclaimed choir is a group of children, ages 5-12, who perform endearing messages of hope and joy around the world. They were honored at the 1992 Grammy Awards. For more information, contact Calvary Baptist Church at 665-0842.

30 — BETA SIGMA PHI to host a Holiday Dance with a live band at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. to midnight, with band Cracker Jack. All proceeds go towards scholarships funds. Advance tickets are \$20 per couple and \$10 a single. Tickets at the door are \$25 per couple and \$15 a single. Tickets are available at National Bank of Commerce and Billie's Boutique. For more information, contact Billie at 669-9429.

Selena's murder named top Texas story for 1995

By KATIE FAIRBANK
Associated Press Writer

Moments after Selena was shot last spring, it was clear she would die. The bullet fired by her former fan club president entered her back, severing an artery that left the vivacious singer covered with blood.

The grief that gushed from millions of fans and the grinding wheels of the justice system have taken months, dominating headlines and newscasts during 1995.

This year was supposed to be the year when the undisputed queen of Tejano music crossed the cultural barrier into mainstream pop music. And it was. Her album *Dreaming of You* debuted in July at number one on *Billboard* magazine's album chart.

But Selena Quintanilla Perez wasn't able to enjoy her success. She was gunned down March 31 at a budget hotel where she had gone to fire the manager of her boutiques.

Selena's meeting with Yolanda Saldivar began over \$30,000 in missing money. It ended with screams and shots.

Employees of the hotel in Selena's hometown of Corpus Christi found the grammy-award winner laying in the lobby, a ring she had been given by Ms. Saldivar grasped in her bloody right fist.

Ms. Saldivar spent the next 9 1/2 hours in a red pickup in the parking lot with the murder weapon pointed at her own head. When she finally surrendered, she confessed to killing her "best friend."

During Saldivar's October trial, defense attorneys asserted that the shooting was an accident. A Texas Ranger testified he believed Saldivar had protested that information was missing from the confession before she signed it.

The jury didn't care. In less than three hours, Saldivar was convicted. In only nine hours, she was sentenced to life in prison. The crowds surrounding the Harris County Courthouse cheered.

Like the biggest newsmakers, the story won't end in 1995. Saldivar, who is currently serving her sentence in Gatesville requested a new trial on Nov. 28, claiming at least one juror was biased and key financial documents were kept from her original trial.

Since her death, Selena has taken on an Elvis-like quality with religious alter offerings, barrio mural tributes, a sold-out *People* magazine cover and more than 600 Texas babies and a lost manatee named in her memory.

Sharing newspaper space with Selena's life and her death, was the debate and decision that Texans will be able to legally carry concealed handguns.

The concealed-handgun legislation, intended as a citizen self-protection measure, was signed into law in May and takes effect Jan. 1 when, for the first time since the 1870s, permit-carrying Texas residents may begin carry-

ing weapons. Roughly 24,000 Texans have applied to pack heat, have taken the required safety courses and undergone the background checks, according to the Department of Public Safety. That means fewer than 25,000 of some 18 million Texas residents will likely be licensed after Jan. 1.

Where the guns will be allowed is the new debate.

Under the right-to-carry law, handguns are prohibited in places where public meetings are being held, as well as in many other places, including hospitals and schools. But proponents of concealed guns say the bans limit the new law and will not stand in court.

In 1995 it was decided that more ordinary citizens will be carrying weapons, but decisions were also made that fewer soldiers will be doing so in Texas.

A federal panel voted June 22 to close Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Kelly AFB in San Antonio, a portion of Red River Army Depot in Texarkana and the reserve fighter wing at Bergstrom AFB in Austin.

When the windows are shuttered, Texas will have lost about 36,000 direct and indirect jobs by 1996 and 125,000 jobs by 1997, according to the Texas Department of Commerce.

Although several Texas bases didn't evade the chopping block, a few were able to escape. The near-future of Brooks AFB in San Antonio and Laughlin AFB in Del Rio were assured when they were left of the closure list.

Also getting good news, two mine warfare helicopter squadrons will be transferred to Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. The squadrons will be deployed in support of nearby Naval Station Ingleside, the Navy's mine warfare center of excellence.

The year saw the passing of one of baseball's greats. Mickey Mantle, who had lived and played hard, was diagnosed with liver cancer and underwent a transplant. As the world watched, a gaunt Mantle struggled to regain his health.

The 63-year-old ballplayer professed that if he was a role model, "Don't be like me." One of his final acts before dying on Aug. 13 was to encourage people to give organs and his popularity turned attention to donations.

At the same time, Mantle was disappointed that people thought he got preferential treatment in receiving his new liver because he was a celebrity.

Mantle, who lived in Dallas, replaced Joe DiMaggio as the Yankee's center fielder in 1951. He retired in 1968 with 536 home runs.

Another headliner that was revisited in 1995 was the botched raid on the Branch Davidian's compound near Waco. When a federal building in Oklahoma was bombed April 19 and the cause was attributed to the deadly government raid at Waco, the world's eyes refocused on the standoff

Top 10 Texas news stories

By The Associated Press

The top 10 Texas news stories for 1995 as selected by state newspaper editors and broadcasters:

1. **SELENA SHOOTING.** Tejano singer Selena is fatally shot in a Corpus Christi motel by the woman who once headed her fan club. Thousands of Selena fans mourn her death by traveling to south Texas and by painting messages of love on their car windshields.

2. **CONCEALED HANDGUNS.** Texans asked for it and they got it when lawmakers passed a law making it legal for citizens to carry concealed handguns.

3. **BASE CLOSINGS.** A federal panel voted June 22 to close Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Kelly AFB in San Antonio, a portion of Red River Army Depot in Texarkana and the reserve fighter wing at Bergstrom AFB in Austin.

4. **SELENA'S KILLER.** The woman who once headed Selena's fan club is convicted of her murder and sentenced to life in prison. Yolanda Saldivar's trial was marked by anxious fans of Selena who gather outside the Harris County Courthouse almost daily and cheered loudly when her conviction was announced.

5. **GOP TAKEOVER.** Texans ascend to top leadership positions in Washington: Dick Army is House GOP's No. 2; Tom DeLay is House GOP's No. 3; Bill Archer is chairman of influential House Ways and Means Committee; Phil Gramm becomes chair of appropriations subcommittee and later shifts to Finance Committee.

6. **EDUCATION REFORM.** Gov. George W. Bush challenged Texans to take control of their local schools and signed into a law a bill allowing communities to design their own education programs and escape many state regulations.

7. **MICKEY MANTLE.** The former baseball great is diagnosed with cancer, receives a liver transplant but later dies at a Dallas hospital. His struggle stirs major interest and controversy over whether his celebrity status helped him receive an organ donation sooner than others on the list.

8. **BOMBING/WACO.** A deadly government raid on the Branch Davidian sect two years ago has incited militia groups and others who say their mission is to protect the Constitution and halt federal tyranny. But militia leaders, anti-government activists and Davidians themselves condemned the bombing in Oklahoma alleged to have been committed by a former Army soldier infuriated over the Waco assault.

9. **TURBULENT PESO.** The devaluation of the Mexican peso stirs pessimism among domestic and foreign investors wishing for, but not expecting, a quick economic turnaround. Rising interest rates and unemployment contribute mightily to declining sales.

10. **CORPUS CHRISTI MASSACRE.** Refinery worker goes on shooting rampage that leaves six people dead at his former employer's office. Those killed included the husband and wife owners, the second-in-command, a secretary and a salesman. The man then killed himself.



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

From left, Shelley Biehler and Mary Lynn Case fill grocery stacks earmarked for needy Pampa residents. The Christmas grocery outreach is a project of Trinity Fellowship Church, 1200 S. Sumner.

Church's outreach project set to deliver Christmas groceries

Two weeks worth of groceries will be delivered tonight to 150 needy Pampa families as part of Trinity Fellowship Church's fourth annual Christmas outreach.

Four hundred and fifty grocery bags were stuffed Tuesday by church members in anticipation of tonight's delivery, which will begin at 5 p.m. after a stew and cornbread dinner for the membership.

Families will receive canned goods, beans, rice, 10 pounds of potatoes, a fresh chicken and loaves of bread, according to benevolence coordinator Carolyn Stroud.

Trinity efforts have been coordinated with the Salvation Army to avoid duplication of efforts, she said.

Recipients were nominated by the membership, community sources or by themselves, Stroud explained.

The groceries were primarily purchased with church funds, though some donations were received, she said.

Stroud's husband, Ed Stroud, and Don Case, administrative pastor, coordinate the project.

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Tarnishing Newt's reputation, status

It would be foolish to minimize the political impact. Whatever an independent counsel appointed by the House Ethics Committee eventually comes up with, House Speaker Newt Gingrich has been damaged by the appointment of such a counsel to look into the tax implications of using tax-deductible contributions to finance a college course he taught - a college course that evolved into his best-selling book and did no damage to his political career.

Noting that Mr. Gingrich has been damaged by this decision does not gainsay the very real possibility - indeed the strong probability - that most of the ethics charges against the speaker have amounted to desperate attempts by House Democrats, led by Minority Whip David Bonior of Michigan, to find any way possible to wound one of the most effective politicians of recent times. Last November's election, which made Republicans the majority in Congress for the first time in 40 years and made Mr. Gingrich speaker and a household name, caught Democrats off guard and frightened them.

Many Democrats and establishmentarians, virtually incapable any more of defending their fiefdoms and their power on substantive grounds, hope that if Mr. Gingrich can be tarnished, the "Republican Revolution" will be derailed. Then the old order can resume its comfortable role of dispensing taxpayers' dollars as patronage.

The scattershot nature and disposition of the charges reinforces the perception that the ethics investigation has more to do with politics than with ethics.

Mr. Bonior launched some 65 specific charges of ethics violations against Mr. Gingrich. Almost all were dismissed as without substance by the ethics committee. The committee did criticize him for three minor rules violations, while suggesting no punishment beyond scolding. While noting that his book deal violated no rules and created no conflict of interest, the committee "strongly question the appropriateness of what some could describe as an attempt by you to capitalize on your office."

It is possible that an independent counsel will find that the use of tax-exempt donations for Mr. Gingrich's college course violated no law, or that a violation was technical and inadvertent. It is also possible that such a counsel could look at other aspects of Mr. Gingrich's political and financial dealings and find a smoking gun. The laws governing political activity and political-related donations are devilishly complex, and it is likely that few active politicians have complied with every aspect of all of them.

Such a statement invites the observation that political openness and accountability as well as a robust political dialogue would be better served by radically simplifying tax and disclosure laws rather than by the complex tightening-up reforms usually proposed. Too many political campaigns spend more time on charges and countercharges based on obscure rules than on substantive issues. It's reasonable to require politicians to make full disclosure about who has given them money, but contribution limits and complex procedures accomplish little.

Money and politics will be closely intertwined as long as the government regulates and issues mandates on so many aspects of life that people in business can't avoid dealing with political entities - sometimes more intensely than they deal with their customers. Unless the size and scope of government is radically reduced, people with a stake in political decisions will find a way to influence them.

To the extent that Mr. Gingrich really seeks to reduce the size and scope of government - and despite the rhetoric on all sides, the jury is still out on the question of whether Mr. Gingrich's reform amounts to much more than Mr. Gore's "reinvention" - he will be targeted by those with a stake in the status quo.

House Democrats are likely to discover, however, that the desire to downsize the federal government extends far beyond Newt Gingrich. Indeed, many Republicans and even more ordinary Americans view Mr. Gingrich, for all his political effectiveness, as something of a temporizer on the subject. If Mr. Gingrich is brought down or seriously weakened, the revolution might be delayed, but it won't be stopped.

Moderates: Endangered species

Reporters are adding to the endangered-species list a most adaptable creature, the Moderate Republican Senator. In the Age of Newt, the wave of liberal Senate retirements has turned journalists into a regular Sierra Club of preservationists, bemoaning the newly dominant wildlife poisoning Washington's political ecosystem.

Sometimes, this tendency emerges in subtle tones. *Washington Post* reporter Helen Dewar reported on Sen. Mark Hatfield's retirement: "Many senators have attributed the large number of retirements to mounting partisanship and declining civility, combined with pressures of campaign fundraising, a desire for new challenges and exhaustion."

Press worrying over partisanship and incivility began, curiously enough, with its own road kill, the resignation of Sen. Bob Packwood. Jerelyn Eddings wrote in *U.S. News & World Report*: "Packwood's forced resignation, however, leaves the institution he loves in shambles, with its approval ratings falling, many of its centrists deserting and a show-down over the budget and taxes looming." On the next page, Steven Roberts concurred: "Sen. Bob Packwood's resignation is only one of the changes that could produce a sharply different Senate next year: more conservative, more partisan and even more polarized. Changes on the Republican side of the aisle could be just as critical, leaving fewer GOP moderates, more hard-line conservatives and a Senate where compromises are harder to reach."

The retirement of GOP Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum inspired the same song with slightly different lyrics from *USA Today's* Leslie Phillips: "With Congress divided sharply along partisan lines since a Republican rout in 1994, the middle is no longer a welcoming place. And as moderates



L. Brent Bozell

take their leave from what many members of both parties say is a poisoned atmosphere, their replacements are likely to be strong partisans." *Newsweek's* self-appointed "Conventional Wisdom Watch" guru Jonathan Alter added another repetition: "It's the broad-minded old timers who are leaving. The radicals are going to stick around to make sure they've dynamited the place."

Isn't this curious? Reporters are finally acknowledging the ascent of conservatives in the Republican Party - but only in order to trash them as intolerant rogues. Listen to CNN's Judy Woodruff on *Inside Politics* last month: "Republican moderates may have reason to feel more threatened than turkeys on this Thanksgiving. With Arlen Specters out-of-money exit from the '96 White House race, they have no presidential candidate to call their own."

This is a clever crying game from manipulative journalists who want to pull the strings that run the Republican Party. *Newsweek's* Howard Fineman admitted as much on CNBC in referring to the Colin Powell non-candidacy: "A lot of my colleagues are trying to accept the fact that the Republican Party

has the upper hand, and they want a Republican Party they can live with." On "Washington Week in Review," *Los Angeles Times* reporter Sam Fulwood noted the Powell puffery was "largely inspired by journalists and by Republicans who desperately wanted to move the party away from the right wing." Knowing these tendencies, we can predict the next target of media puppy love: Bob Dole. Their advice: Go Left, Old Man.

All this handkerchief-waving over the vanishing "moderate" Republicans and their civility is hilarious. At least *The New York Times* reminded readers of the real consequences of moderate voting patterns in noting that Hatfield single-handedly killed passage of the balanced-budget amendment, a most uncivil rejection of his caucus. And did you know that Hatfield never voted in favor of a military appropriations bill? That's not moderate, that's extreme.

Just once, I would like to see a career obituary of one of these "moderates" without the pabulum that obscures reality. Just once, could we please read: "Senator (insert name here) was a liberal Republican who paid endless lip service to balancing the budget while adding to the deficit by supporting massive new federal spending sprees. The senator took great joy in torpedoing the conservative nominees of his own party's presidents. Any conservative proposal, no matter how politically advantageous for the Republicans, the senator denounced as harmful and tried to have it removed from the party's list of ideals. The senator regularly damaged the party's electoral chances with incendiary charges of 'extremism' and 'intolerance' against his fellow party members. There is no public support for liberal Republicans, and the senator knew it."

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 1995. There are eleven days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On Dec. 20, 1803, the Louisiana Purchase was completed as ownership of the territory was formally transferred from France to the United States during ceremonies in New Orleans.
On this date:
In 1790, the first successful cotton mill in the United States began operating at Pawtucket, R.I.
In 1820, Missouri imposed a bachelor tax on unmarried men between the ages of 21 and 50. The tax: \$1 a year.
In 1860, South Carolina became the first state to secede from the Union.
In 1864, Confederate forces evacuated Savannah, Ga., as Union Gen. William T. Sherman continued his march to the sea.
In 1879, Thomas A. Edison privately demonstrated his incandescent light at Menlo Park, N.J.
In 1945, 50 years ago, the Office of Price Administration announced the end of tire rationing, effective Jan. 1, 1946.



Home schoolers deserve our respect

The best people I know home-school their children. As the birth of our third child approaches (in March), I look upon those friends with awe. And I wonder, is it more difficult than it used to be to raise children these days?

Well, it certainly depends upon what we're comparing it to. Bearing and raising children before the age of antibiotics, for example, must have been a heartbreaking process. So many children lovingly brought into the world succumbed to illness. Diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus, which we glide past with one vaccine, represented untold misery for millions over the years. One reason people had larger families then was that only a percentage of children born were expected to survive into adulthood.

It wasn't just children who were felled by illness. Childbirth was an extremely hazardous process for women, and many, many men were left widowers with tiny infants to raise.

Today, almost all of us are mercifully free of worries about infectious disease, food, clothing or shelter for our children. But for many of us, other, though to be sure less calamitous, worries have taken their place.

We worry about raising children of good character and solid habits in a culture - emphatically including the public schools - that teaches all too many of the wrong lessons. Those who would like to raise respectful, hard-working, morally sensitive children uncorrupted by premature sexuality feel besieged by movies, advertising, television, popular music, the National Education Association and the U.S. judicial system.

Many conservatives, particularly religious con-



Mona Charen

servatives, are looking for a way to escape or a place to create a counterculture. That's what home schooling represents - an archipelago of dissenters stretching across the country, shielding their children from education fads, "values clarification," outcome-based education, condom distribution, multiculturalism, drugs, sex and alcohol. (This is not to suggest that all public schools are infected with some or all of those troubles, but enough are to propel the home-schooling movement.)

Home schoolers tend to lace academic work liberally with Bible reading and prayer. Though this would not put them out of the mainstream of public education in the United States for the first 150 years of the republic, it is now the mark of a dissident.

Though I don't think I have the talent, the patience or the time to home-school my own kids, it is possible to read an account like that of Holly Kinch in the November/December issue of *The American Enterprise* and not be moved by the sweetness of her home school. She, a Cornell

graduate, and her computer software-designing husband, Richard, have seven children.

"This morning, I am awakened by 3-month-old John wanting to nurse ... As I am dozing back to sleep, Mary, the 2-year-old, scampers into my bedroom and jumps in bed ... Somehow I slip out without disturbing the two bodies on either side of mine."

"Christina, age 4, greets me with a sleep 'good morning mama.' Elisabeth (6) is up too ... She is at the table writing a story ... The girls help clear the table and clean up. They then busy themselves playing mommy, sweetie and baby - their indigenous version of playing 'house.' Time to get the boys moving."

She wakes the boys by reading a chapter from *Matthew*. "After the Bible, we plunge on through *Oliver Twist* until about 10:00 ... Now the real juggling act begins. The girls want to go outside. Elisabeth needs to practice phonograms and reading. Mary is stuck trying to get into her shirt and is crying for help. James wants me to give him his writing lesson. Caleb has a question about unit multipliers. Josh is trying to engage me over ideas from the *Conservative Chronicle* about welfare ..."

"After dinner, Mary gets the Bible so Richard can read a chapter from *Proverbs* for the day. She and Christina act out the lessons, which is great fun for all. Josh gets the guitar and tries to remember the chords Dad has been teaching him. Following a few tunes, the girls clear the table, and the boys wash dishes and vacuum the carpet."

"I am a mother at home teaching my children. I'm not employed, but I love my work."

How about a shoot-out next November?

Every so often during the current budget dispute, some Democratic politician - noting the favorable poll ratings President Clinton has received for refusing to agree to the alleged Republican demand for "cuts" in Medicare, etc. - has suggested that perhaps Mr. Clinton ought to keep right on refusing and put the whole issue before the voters next November.

The presidential election, on this strategy, would become in effect a referendum on whether American voters would rather have a truly balanced budget (and whatever horrendous spending "cuts" the Democrats could make them think that would entail) or a continuation of current spending policies (risking the financial collapse the Republicans predict in such a case).

If neither side blinked - if the Republican Congress refused, straight through 1996, to back down on its current budget proposal, and Mr. Clinton continued to veto it - the government would have to limp along under a series of continuing resolutions, and the stage would be set for a truly majestic shoot-out in November.

Which side would win? There are many who believe that the "Spirit of 1994" that elected the 104th Congress is alive and well outside the Beltway, and that a healthy majority of American voters is ready to rein in the federal government, end deficit spending and turn the major social programs over to the states. But there is plenty of evidence, in the form of polls, suggesting that, on



William Rusher

the contrary, a majority of voters are alarmed at the velocity of the Republican reforms, are fearful that they go "too far," and prefer Mr. Clinton's gentler approach.

As I have pointed out before, the Republicans' main problem is that it is impossible to disprove a prediction in advance. The Democrats are saying - I myself heard Democratic House minority whip David Bonior say, on a talk show - that under the Republican budget literally hundreds of thousands of elderly patients will be turned out of nursing homes. That may be a barefaced lie, but how can the Republicans effectively refute it? If the Democrats, by delaying action on a budget, can arrange to base their 1996 campaign on a whole series of such predictions, they may succeed in searing millions of voters into their camp. On the other hand, there is something hugely

attractive about offering the American people a clear-cut choice between balancing the budget or driving the old jalopy into the brick wall at full speed. This is after all, a democracy, and in a democracy the voters are supposed to get what they want.

The rap on democracy as a form of government has always been that it requires more self-discipline than it is reasonable to expect most voters to exert. The United States was supposed to be an exception to this gloomy rule, but the liberals have created so many "entitlements" for everyone that we may be about to demonstrate its truth.

On the whole, I would be in favor of a shoot-out next November, provided I could see any hope of rescue if the Democrats won and the American people thereafter changed their minds, as they most certainly would. The more level-headed Democrats, having been elected on a platform that leads straight to disaster, would scramble hard to avoid it: cutting spending and of course (being Democrats) raising taxes. But the demagogues elected to Congress on their ticket next November would be in no mood, and in any case in no position, to be sensible. The jalopy would careen on - right into the wall. There would be little realistic hope of avoiding the smash.

So if a shoot-out does come next November, we'd better hope that a majority of the voters are both smart and courageous. It could well be the election that decides whether America has a viable future.

Your representatives

State Rep. Warren Chisum
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Austin Address: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-2910
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U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison
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U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm
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Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934

Texas Gov. George W. Bush
P.O. Box 12428, Austin, TX 78711.
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State briefs

Texas heart pump wins approval for study

HOUSTON (AP) — The federal government has approved the study of a battery-powered, heart-assist pump pioneered in Houston that could be an alternative to heart transplants.

Implanting the HeartMate does not require removal of the natural heart, but the pump assists the left ventricle, the heart's major pumping chamber. The batteries are worn around the waist or in a shoulder pack.

Dr. Victor Poirier, president of Thermo Cardiosystems, the Massachusetts company that developed the pump, said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the study Tuesday.

He said the decision was a landmark.

Dr. O.H. Frazier, the Texas Heart Institute surgeon who has worked with developers of the pump, told the *Houston Chronicle* that money must be found to pay for the study, which will compare the pump called the HeartMate against conventional medical treatment.

Reporter avoids jail time in refusing to reveal source

HOUSTON (AP) — A *Houston Chronicle* reporter who refused to reveal her grand jury sources in a story about the shooting of a police suspect has avoided incarceration, at least temporarily.

Jennifer Lenhart was detained Tuesday afternoon in a holdover room in the 209th state District Court while her attorneys raced to Austin to file a motion with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to keep her out of jail.

State District Judge Mike McSpadden had found her in contempt of court for refusing to name her sources. She was to be placed in the Harris County Jail at 6 p.m. CST if the paperwork were not filed in time.

Her defense team left the court at 2:40 p.m. on a flight to Austin, which is about 145 miles west of Houston. The attorneys reached the appeals court in time and filed paperwork to arrange an appeal bond for Ms. Lenhart sometime after the 6 p.m. deadline.

A judge on the criminal appeals court, whose name was not revealed, released Ms. Lenhart on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond and gave McSpadden 30 days to respond to the *Chronicle's* writ of habeas corpus.

Mexican cattle imports show increase in '95

SANTA TERESA, N.M. — Almost 50 percent more feeder cattle moved across the border from Mexico into Texas and New Mexico in 1995 than the year before.

As 1995 drew to a close, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that as of the week ending Dec. 8, 1,479,300 head of cattle had been imported through ports of entry along the Texas and New Mexico borders with Mexico. That compares to 1,011,840 feeder cattle reported for the same period in 1994. The federal agency reported that 47,249 head moved across the border during the first week of December.

For the week ending Dec. 15, a week when packers pushed the price of live cattle down a dollar for the second week in a row, Mexican feeder steers and heifers were selling mostly steady, according to the USDA Market News Service. Demand was good for No. 1 yearling steers and light to moderate for calves under 400 pounds.

Officials reported the bulk of the supply in mid-December consisted of steers and heifers weighing 300 to 600 pounds. Fifty percent of the feeder supply were previously contracted, retained by owners or sold on video.

The USDA said 72,435 head of slaughter cattle were imported into Texas and New Mexico during the same period. The department did not keep records on slaughter cattle prior to September 1994, so no comparable figures were available.

The surge of cattle coming into the U.S. from Mexico initially was blamed on a three-year drought in Northern Mexico. The surge became a flood beginning at the end of 1994 with the devaluation of the peso.

The report covered only cattle moving through Texas and New Mexico, not Arizona. There are no ports of entry for Mexican cattle in California.

BIG NATE'S SECRET SANTA by Lincoln Peirce



Mexican drug gangs may actually shoulder Colombian cartels aside

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly powerful Mexican drug lords may be ready to seize control of the U.S. cocaine market by shouldering aside the Colombian Cali cartel now that many of its leaders are in custody, U.S. officials said.

That's one possible outcome of last summer's major successes against the Cali cartel, which Drug Enforcement Administrator Thomas Constantine calls "the most sophisticated organized crime syndicate that ever existed in the world."

Four Mexican drug gangs that ship cocaine into the United States for the Colombians "have become very, very sophisticated and learned from the Colombians," Constantine told reporters Tuesday. "Do they need to be middlemen anymore? Or can they just run their own operation?"

The Mexicans already have taken payment from the Colombians in cocaine rather than cash, which means they must sell the drugs in the United States to realize their profit, said one Drug Enforcement Administration official who

declined to be identified by name.

On their own, the Mexican gangs also have supplied the methamphetamine that has become the fastest growing drug problem in the western United States, DEA officials said. One gang war over methamphetamine business produced 20 homicides in San Diego in 1993, the officials said.

Last summer, three major Cali kingpins — Gilberto Rodriguez-Orejuela, Miguel Rodriguez-Londono — were arrested in Colombia with help from DEA, which provided intelligence from informants and coordination for Colombian police raids. A handful of other Cali figures surrendered.

Constantine said law enforcement operated against enormous odds in fighting the Cali cartel, which supplies 80 percent of the cocaine in this country and has annual profits of between \$4 billion and \$8 billion.

"This group controlled the telephone system" in Colombia, Constantine said. "They knew when raiding teams were leaving. They had purchased all the

property around their barracks" and sounded alarms when trucks of soldiers left.

Mainframe computers seized in Cali raids showed that the gang had targeted U.S. Embassy and Colombian ministry of defense telephones to identify informants and had intercepted and stored radio, mobile telephone, pager and facsimile transmissions.

Constantine said the cartel had abandoned at least three Boeing 727 jet aircraft to avoid capture and regularly throws away cellular telephones every other day to avoid being monitored. "If there is anything on the market, they can afford to buy it. And more than we can at DEA," he said.

The successes have not dismantled the cartel, DEA officials said.

"We have disrupted some operations," said one official. "But the availability of cocaine here has not diminished."

Long-term success depends on those in custody receiving lengthy prison terms that prevent them from running the cartel, Constantine said. "I can't say how this is going to break."

Snow stymies holiday travel, forces birth of baby in vehicle

(AP) — High winds and heavy snows whipped up blizzard-like conditions from the Plains to the Northeast in the second day of a wintry tempest that foiled holiday travel plans and forced a baby to be born in a stranded car.

As much as a foot of snow had fallen in Ohio overnight; New York and Boston had each received 9 inches, while Newark, N.J. had 7 inches.

In Indiana, an estimated 10,000 residents were still without power early today after getting socked with the state's worst ice storm in four years.

Heavy snow was continuing in parts of the Northeast today and expected to result in a total of up to 20 inches from northeastern Pennsylvania to southern New England.

Joshua Charles Hoefelmann made his 8-lb., 1 1/2-ounce entrance into the world Tuesday at the height of a storm that dumped 10 inches of snow on St. Louis.

Caught in a traffic jam, Don and Diane Hoefelmann had made it to within about 100 feet of the hospital emergency room when they realized their time was up.

"I just stopped in the intersection, went around to her side of the van and did what I could, making sure the cord wasn't wrapped around the baby's head," Hoefelmann said.

A doctor stuck in the same traffic jam came to the parents' aid, using Mrs. Hoefelmann's hair clip to clamp off the baby's umbilical cord.

"It was great," Hoefelmann said. "That doctor just left his own car sitting out there in the middle of the street in the blizzard. He was wonderful."

The storm threw a wrench into local commutes and long-distance holiday journeys

from Missouri to New York.

More than 129 flights were canceled Tuesday at St. Louis' Lambert Airport, and more than 125 were canceled at New Jersey's Newark International.

At Boston's Logan Airport, only one of three runways was open early today. The entire airport shut down for nearly four hours early this morning.

In Cleveland, Hopkins International was open intermittently Tuesday because of poor visibility. A British Airways Concorde was diverted from New York's Kennedy Airport to Bradley International near Hartford, Conn.

Elsewhere, airports from Chicago to Baltimore reported cancellations and delays.

Travelers napped on benches at Pittsburgh International Airport as one after another of their flights were canceled or delayed.

"I missed my first flight because of the show. And then the second flight just got canceled," said Fayad Khatib, who was trying to get to Charlotte, N.C. "Just take me somewhere where I don't have to be in the snow."

Ice on power lines Tuesday blacked out thousands of people in Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Slippery roads shut down schools from Kansas to Connecticut. And most New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Indiana state employees were sent home early.

National Weather Service meteorologist Jim Eberwine — who remained on the job — dubbed the storm the "Great Furlough Storm of 1995" in reference to the federal government's shutdown. He and fellow weather service workers were part of the furlough, but considered essential employees.

A Holiday Feast
Monday, December 25th

MARY ELLEN & HARVESTER
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Christmas Dinner
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Club news

Top O' Texas CattleWomen

Top O' Texas CattleWomen met Dec. 5 in "De Olde Home Place" in Shamrock.

The meeting was called to order by president Carolyn Buckingham. Minutes of the Oct. 9 and Nov. 11 meetings were approved as read.

Under old business, discussion about name tags was tabled for lack of information.

Under new business, the membership voted to give Tralee Crisis Center of Pampa a \$50 beef gift certificate plus private donations of the members.

The club is to meet next on Jan. 9.

Officers were installed for 1996. They include Darendra Begert, president; Sally Youngblood, vice president; Louise Coulter, treasurer; and Amelia Sims, recording secretary.

Attendees were Pat Youngblood and Sally Youngblood, Lefors; Darendra Begert and Louise Coulter, Allison; Margaret Tolbert, Miami; Rachel Moore and Diane Buckingham, Shamrock; Carolyn Buckingham, Kelton; Anita Brown, Sandra Christner, Mary Mitchell and Amelia Sims, Wheeler.

Kappa Alpha ESA

Kappa Alpha ESA met Dec. 7 at the Red Cross Building, 108 N. Russell.

Two families and three angels are to help by Kappa Alpha ESA due to the success of the craft show. Plans were completed for the senior citizens' Christmas party Friday. Elsie Floyd, Dorothy Miller and Elizabeth Swinney attended the state board meeting held in San Antonio.

The program was given by Ann Turner on medication breakthroughs for heart disease, cancer and other diseases.

Twentieth Century Study Club

The Twentieth Century Study Club met Dec. 12 in the home of Dorothy Neslage with Neslage acting as hostess, assisted by Mildred Laycock and June McGahey.

This meeting doubled as the club's annual Christmas party traditionally held in the Neslages' home. President Mary Wilson presided. Adelaide Colwell led in the Collect and the pledges to the American and the Texas flags.

Party-goers sang Christmas carols led by Louise Richardson and accompanied by Myrna Orr on the piano. Gifts were brought for the Tralee Crisis Center and members exchanged presents.

The next club meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, in the home of Myrna Orr at 2429 Navajo.

El Progreso Club

El Progreso Club met Dec. 12 at the home of Maedell Lanehart. President Edna Hickman chaired the meeting attended by 14 members. Julia Dawkins led in reading the club collect.

The group determined the titles of 24 Christmas songs by looking at drawings representing the songs. Ruth Riehart read the story *Two Festivals of Light* by Leo Buscaglia, author of *Loving Each Other*. There was a drawing for Christmas gifts.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 9 at the home of Maxine Hawkins. Lois Strong will present the program, "Light of Truth."

The Heritage Art Club

The Heritage Art Club met Dec. 4 at the Hughey House. Twenty members were present. A luncheon was served, and a new member, Sharon Price, was voted in.

A short business meeting was conducted before members exchanged gifts and toured Hughey House.

The door prize was won by Frances Hall.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8, 1996.

Stunt goes awry

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — A boat used in the filming of a crash scene in a Disney comedy missed its mark and sent two boats smashing into a crowd of extras, killing a stuntwoman.

Janet Wilder, 29, of Woodland Hills, Calif., died at the scene. Four other people, including her husband, Scott, were injured.

Lar Gregory, a spokesman for the Florida Marine Patrol, said Mrs. Wilder "tried to dive out of the way, but the boat struck her."

Scott Wilder, who was holding his wife's hand at the time of the Tuesday's accident, was among the four who were treated at a hospital and released.

Clinton fights legislation limiting lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by a surprise veto, Republicans are promising to quickly override President Clinton's 11th-hour rejection of a bill restricting class action security fraud lawsuits.

Issued scarcely 30 minutes before a midnight Tuesday deadline, the veto carries great political implications for the president.

The bill was strongly backed by powerful executives of high-technology firms, many of whom are key political contributors.

But the president faced a last-minute lobbying blitz from liberal Democrats, consumer groups and plaintiff's attorneys — another major contributor to Democratic causes and Clinton's campaigns.

Two senior White House aides, political chief Harold Ickes and attorney Bruce Lindsey, urged Clinton to reject the bill, even after the president indicated he intended to sign it.

Opponents argue that the bill would mark a sharp rollback in investor's rights. Proponents said it would curtail costly frivolous lawsuits.

Republicans who forged a bipartisan coalition to pass the bill in the House 322-102 and the Senate 65-30 said the veto would not stick.

"We will almost immediately schedule an override vote," said Michelle Davis, a spokesman for Republican leader Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas. A vote could come this week, she said. A two-thirds vote in each chamber — of members present and voting — would be required to overturn the veto.

Knowing the bills passed with enough votes to sustain a veto, Clinton said in a statement Tuesday night he would sign a security reform bill if changes were made.

"The president supports the goals of this legislation, but he's unwilling to sign legislation that would have the effect of closing the courthouse door on investors who have legitimate claims," spokesman David Johnson said.

The bill would have become law at midnight without the president's veto. It was the 10th veto of Clinton's presidency, and the fourth this week, the White House said.

Clinton struggled with the decision for days, signaling his support last week but leaning toward a veto Monday. He met with aides Tuesday evening to solidify his thinking and discuss how to explain a veto.

It was a no-win decision: The

veto angers valuable Silicon Valley allies; but signing the bill would have upset traditional Democratic Party constituents.

The bill contains several provisions to deter so-called meritless lawsuits. It gives judges power to sanction attorneys who make frivolous court filings and would have defendants pay settlements according to the proportion of their guilt.

The most contentious element of the bill shields executives from lawsuits if they make forward-looking statements, such as earnings projections, that later prove to be wrong.

It's also aimed at shifting control of class action lawsuits from attorneys to investors who have been victimized. Attorneys will be barred from paying investors to lend their name to a lawsuit and investors will have a greater role in determining settlements.

"While it is true that innocent companies are hurt by frivolous lawsuits and that valuable information may be withheld from investors when companies fear the risk of such suits," Clinton said, "it is also true that there are innocent investors who are defrauded and who are able to recover their losses only because they can go to court."

Ethnic character 'Pancho Claus' delights children

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Santa Claus may be a holiday hero to many children, but in the barrio of San Antonio 'tis the season for Pancho Claus.

With his red suit and black boots, Pancho Claus looks a bit like jolly old St. Nick. But he dons a fancy red pancho, a big red sombrero and a black beard — the Santa tradition with an ethnic twist.

"They call me the Mexican Santa Claus," explained Frank Perales, who has portrayed Pancho Claus for nine years.

The American G.I. Forum, a Hispanic veterans rights group, sponsors Pancho Claus. He visits schools, housing projects and special gatherings to spread holiday cheer and warn boys and girls to be good.

"Stay in school, do good work, say no to drugs, say no to gangs," Pancho Claus tells the youngsters. "Feliz Navidad a todos en San Antonio," he bellows in Spanish, wishing a happy Christmas to all in San Antonio.

Pancho Claus tells the children he is Santa Claus' cousin from the

South Pole. Instead of cookies and hot chocolate, families leave him treats like tamales and enchiladas when he delivers gifts.

Instead of tiny reindeer, Pancho Claus says he has little burros with names like Juanito, Manuelito, Pablito and Chuy.

The lines get big laughs. At Steele Elementary School, where the marquee in front reads "Welcome Pancho Claus," an outgoing first-grader named Christina raised her hand and told Perales, "I like your thingy," pointing to his pancho decorated with sequined Christmas trees and wreaths.

Miguel, a fifth-grader, summed up what he likes about Pancho Claus: "He's Spanish."

Perales said the estimated 5,000 children he'll visit in December — mostly on the city's predominantly Hispanic west and south sides — identify with his character more so than with a department store Santa.

Perales and most of the children have culture in common, and Pancho Claus is unique.

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'Toy Story,' 'Jumanji' duel for lead in receipts at weekend box office

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new Robin Williams movie *Jumanji* and the computer-animated *Toy Story* were virtually tied for first place at the weekend box office, with less than \$110,000 in receipts separating the two.

TriStar, the makers of *Jumanji*, claimed their movie made \$11.08 million, while Disney said *Toy Story* brought in \$10.97 million. But both numbers released Monday were suspect because they changed twice from Sunday projections.

Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. said Monday morning that *Toy Story* was first with \$10.8 million, while *Jumanji* was second with \$10.5 million. Estimates from industry sources Sunday said *Toy Story* and *Jumanji* each made \$11 million.

Since the box-office numbers are based on actual ticket sales and studio projections, the figures are not authoritative and cannot be independently confirmed.

In third place was *Heat*, which actually enjoyed the best statistical weekend among the top 10 releases, with the leading per-screen average. Playing in fewer theaters and with limited showings due to its three-hour running time, *Heat* still grossed \$8.4 million.

Harrison Ford's *Sabrina* remake performed poorly in its debut, netting \$5.6 million in fifth. In limited release, *Sense and Sensibility* played very well, while *Cry, the Beloved Country* flopped.

The top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks

in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations:

1. (tie) *Jumanji*, TriStar, \$11.08 million, 2,487 locations, \$4,457 per location, \$11.08 million, one week.

1. (tie) *Toy Story*, Disney, \$10.97 million, 2,528 locations, \$4,341 per location, \$97.5 million, four weeks.

3. *Heat*, Warner Bros., \$8.4 million, 1,325 locations, \$6,374 per location, \$8.4 million, one week.

4. *Father of the Bride Part II*, Disney, \$7.3 million, 1,956 locations, \$3,727 per location, \$21.2 million, two weeks.

5. *Sabrina*, Paramount, \$5.6 million, 1,821 locations, \$3,055 per location, \$5.6 million, one week.

6. *Goldeneye*, MGM, \$3.2 million, 2,202 locations, \$1,457 per location, \$83.1 million, five weeks.

7. *The American President*, Columbia, \$2.1 million, 1,508 locations, \$1,412 per location, \$41.1 million, five weeks.

8. *Casino*, Universal, \$2.1 million, 1,615 locations, \$1,280 per location, \$32.8 million, four weeks.

9. *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, Warner Bros., \$1.83 million, 2,135 locations, \$858 per location, \$101.2 million, six weeks.

10. *Money Train*, Columbia, \$1.75 million, 1,827 locations, \$958 per location, \$32.1 million, four weeks.

11. *Sense and Sensibility*, Columbia, \$721,000, 70 locations, \$10,305 per location, \$921,000, 1 1/2 weeks.

12. *Get Shorty*, MGM, \$481,000, 751 locations, \$641 per location, \$66.9 million, nine weeks.

13. *It Takes Two*, Warner Bros., \$367,000, 969 locations, \$379 per location, \$16.9 million, five weeks.

14. *Copycat*, Warner Bros.,

BOX OFFICE		
Top weekend movies		
Weekend of Dec. 16-18, 1995		
All dollar figures in millions		
Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross	
1. <i>Jumanji</i> \$11.08, one week, 2,487 screens	\$11.08	
2. <i>Toy Story</i> \$97.5, four weeks, 2,528 screens	\$10.97	
3. <i>Heat</i> \$8.4, one week, 1,325 screens	\$8.4	
4. <i>Father of the Bride Part II</i> \$21.2, two weeks, 1,956 screens	\$7.3	
5. <i>Sabrina</i> \$5.6, one week, 1,821 screens	\$5.6	
6. <i>Goldeneye</i> \$83.1, five weeks, 2,202 screens	\$3.2	
7. <i>The American President</i> \$41.1, five weeks, 1,508 screens	\$2.1	
8. <i>Casino</i> \$32.8, four weeks, 1,615 screens	\$2.1	
9. <i>Ace Ventura: When Nature ...</i> \$101.2, six weeks, 2,135 screens	\$1.83	
10. <i>Money Train</i> \$32.1, four weeks, 1,827 screens	\$1.75	

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. AP

\$267,000, 308 locations, \$866 per location, \$28.3 million, eight weeks.

15. *Dangerous Minds*, Disney, \$259,000, 434 locations, \$598 per location, \$83.6 million, 19 weeks.

16. *Seven*, New Line, \$228,000, 374 locations, \$609 per location, \$86.8 million, 13 weeks.

17. *Home for the Holidays*, Paramount, \$202,700, 643 locations, \$315 per location, \$17 million, seven weeks.

18. *To Die For*, Columbia, \$202,500, 540 locations, \$375 per location, \$20.5 million, 11 weeks.

19. *White Man's Burden*, Savoy, \$197,000, 383 locations, \$514 per location, \$3.6 million, three weeks.

20. *Powder*, Disney, \$175,000, 407 locations, \$431 per location, \$28.6 million, eight weeks.



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CLASS SCHEDULE FOR SPRING, 1996 PAMPA

Registration Ends: January 25, 1996
Classes Begin: January 10, 1996 Classes End: May 3, 1996

TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
1:00-4:00 PM	M	ART	131	01	DRAWING I	3	SHELLEY
	TBA				DRAWING I		
1:00-4:00 PM	M	ART	132	01	DRAWING II	3	SHELLEY
	TBA				DRAWING II		
9:00-12:00 AM	M	ART	251	01	INTRO TO OIL PAINTING	3	SHELLEY
	TBA				INTRODUCTION TO OIL PAINTING		
9:00-12:00 AM	M	ART	252	01	OIL PAINTING	3	SHELLEY
	TBA				OIL PAINTING		
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	BAS	113	01	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	JOHNSON
	TBA				BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
7:00-9:50 PM	T	BAS	113	02	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	CROW
	TBA				BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
7:00-9:50 PM	T	BAS	123	01	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	CROW
	TBA				INTERMEDIATE TYPING		
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	BAS	123	02	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	JOHNSON
	TBA				INTERMEDIATE TYPING		
9:00-10:20 AM	T/TH	BAS	142	01	WORD PROCESSING I	3	JOHNSON
	TBA				WORD PROCESSING I		
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	BAS	142	02	WORD PROCESSING I	3	CROW
	TBA				WORD PROCESSING I		
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	BAS	211	01	ADVANCED TYPING	3	JOHNSON
	TBA				ADVANCED TYPING		
7:00-9:50 PM	T	BAS	211	02	ADVANCED TYPING	3	CROW
	TBA				ADVANCED TYPING		
9:00-11:50 AM	M/W	BIO	214	01	INTRO TO ZOOLOGY	4	WINDHORST
	M				INTRODUCTION OF ZOOLOGY		
7:00-9:50 PM	W	BIO	235	01	HUMAN A&P II	4	WINDHORST
4:00-6:50 PM	W				HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II		
4:00-6:50 PM	T	BIO	238	01	MICROBIOLOGY	4	LOWRIE
	T				MICROBIOLOGY		
2:30-3:50 PM	T/TH	BUS	215	01	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	MCKNIGHT
	TBA				BUS COMMUNICATIONS		
7:00-9:50 PM	M	BUS	215	02	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	CROW
	TBA				BUS COMMUNICATIONS		
7:00-9:50 PM	T	BUS	224	01	ACCOUNTING PRINC II	3	HUBBARD
	TH	BUS	236	01	BUSINESS LAW	3	STAFF
4:00-6:50 PM	M	CHM	114	01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	STAFF
	M				GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I		
6:00-9:50 PM	M	CIS	205	01	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	DENNEY
	TBA				PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTM		
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	CRJ	223	01	FUNDMTLS OF CRIM LAW	3	COMER
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	DEV	M93	01	DEV MATH III	3	BAKER
	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III		
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	DEV	M93	02	DEV MATH III	3	STEWART
	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III		
7:00-9:50 PM	M	DEV	R93	01	DEV READING III	3	THORNTON
	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL READING III		
7:00-9:50 PM	M	DEV	W93	01	DEV WRITING III	3	THORNTON
	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL WRITING III		
7:00-9:50 PM	M	ECO	223	01	PRIN OF ECONOMICS II	3	SCHAEFER
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	ELE	1004	01	SEMICONDUCTORS II	4	FORD
9:00-10:20 AM	M/W	ENG	113	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	THOMPSON
	M	ENG	113	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	WYATT
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	ENG	123	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
9:00-10:20 AM	T/TH	ENG	123	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	SCOGGIN
1:00-2:20 PM	M/W	ENG	123	03	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
	T	ENG	233	01	TECHNICAL WRITING	3	SCOGGIN
7:00-9:50 PM	M/W	ENG	263	01	WORLD LITERATURE I	3	THOMPSON
	T/TH	ENG	273	01	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
	TH	ENG	273	02	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
7:00-9:50 PM	M	FAA	110	01	INTRO TO FINE ARTS	3	JUENGERMAN
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	GOV	213	01	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	TIBBETS
	T	GOV	213	02	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	TIBBETS
7:00-9:50 PM	M	GOV	223	01	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PEET
	T/TH	GOV	223	02	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	TIBBETS
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	HST	213	01	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE
	T	HST	213	02	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	HST	223	01	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	DINSMORE
	W	HST	223	02	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	DINSMORE
3:00-4:20 PM	T/TH	HST	243	01	MODERN WORD CIVILIZ	3	TIBBETS
12:00-1:20 PM	M/W	MDT	113	01	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	3	WINDHORST
7:00-9:50 PM	T	MTH	113	01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	HOWARD
	T	MTH	120	01	MODERN MATH I	3	BAKER
2:00-4:50 PM	T	MUS	101	01	COLLEGE CHOIR	1	JUENGERMAN
	T	MUS	111	01	MUSIC APPRECIATION	3	JUENGERMAN
7:00-9:50 PM	W	NUT	113	01	PRIN OF NUTRITION	3	SULLIVAN
6:00-9:50 PM	W	PED	102	01	TENNIS/VOLLEYBALL	1	HAYNES
6:00-7:00 PM	M	PSY	101	01	FRESHMAN ORIENTATION	1	LANE
	M/W	PSY	133	01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	WILSON
10:30-11:50 AM	M/W	PSY	133	02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
	TH	PSY	133	03	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	DENNY
7:00-9:50 PM	M	PSY	133	03	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	DENNY
	W	PSY	204	02	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
7:00-9:50 PM	W	REL	113	01	OLD TESTAMENT SURVEY	3	STAFF
2:00-4:50 PM	M	SOC	212	01	SOCIAL ISSUES	3	WILSON
	T	SOC	233	01	FAMILY IN SOCIETY	3	STAFF
7:00-9:50 PM	W	SOC	243	01	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3	WILSON
7:00-9:50 PM	W	SPE	113	01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	3	WILSON
	M	SPE	123	01	INTERPERSONAL SPEECH	3	LANE

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Court report

DISTRICT COURT Divorces granted

Mary Ellen Hicks and Jerry Lynn Hicks
Thomas D. Lively and Peggy Lively
Amelia Mendoza and David Villalpando
James Timothy Morse and Robin Lynn Morse
Civil
Eddie Joe Roberts et ux and Sherry Ann Roberts
vs. Asplundh Tree Expert Co., damages
Hazel Furgerson et vir Mase Furgerson vs.
Vernon E. Baggerman, damages auto

COUNTY COURT

An order was entered continuing the probation of Michael Shane Campbell.
An order was entered revoking the probation of Alicia Jean Smith. She was ordered to spend 30 days in Gray County jail with no credit for time served.
Fredrick Demond Gray pleaded guilty to evading arrest or detention. He was assessed \$300 fine, 40 days in jail with credit for time served and court costs of \$135.
An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check - class B against Isabel Chacon. Court costs and restitution were paid.
An order was entered appointing J.A. Martindale counsel for Rhonda Reiser.
An order was entered issuing a capias warrant for the arrest of William Craig Stephens to answer for violation and conditions of probation.
Orders were entered dismissing Tammy Wein Emery, Shanne Aaron Gregory, Richard Alan Woppman Jr., Alfred Garcia Martinez Jr. and Kenneth N. Bailey from probation.
An order was entered amending the probation of Rhonda Bromlow. She was ordered to spend 30 days in jail with no credit for time served, attend counseling and complete 60 days treatment at Allen Treatment Center, Plainview.
Chris Ward Kelley pleaded guilty to reckless conduct. He was assessed \$875 fine, \$179 court costs

and one year probation.
Jodien Hinnenkamp pleaded guilty to unlawful carrying weapon. He was assessed six months deferred adjudication probation, \$200 fine, 45 hours community service and \$100 attorney fees.
Carol Lynn Thompson pleaded nolo contendere to speeding - appeal from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 2. She was assessed 30 days deferred adjudication probation, \$155 fine and \$115 court costs.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of issuance of bad check - appeal against Debbie Stripling because restitution has been paid.
Fred Sherrill pleaded nolo contendere to speeding. He was assessed \$185 fine and \$145 court costs.
John Robert Harvill pleaded guilty to theft of property by check - Class B. He was assessed one year deferred adjudication probation, \$700 fine, \$1634.75 restitution, 50 hours community service and 24 hours in Gray County jail.

Zenaida Trejo pleaded guilty to theft of property by check - class B. She was assessed one year deferred adjudication probation, \$500 fine, \$638.37 restitution and 40 hours community service.
Wilfred Wayne Rapstine pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed \$500 fine, two years probation, \$210 court costs and 50 hours community service.

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of John Edward Shackelford.
An order was entered dismissing a charge of telephone harassment against Betty Anderson because the evidence is insufficient.

An order was entered issuing a capias warrant for Misty Dawn Villarreal to answer for violation of terms and conditions of probation.

Marriage licenses issued
Bryan Everett Costlow and Amy Michelle Clark
Richard Leroy Dills and Jeanna Arnell Lewis
Gregory Wayne Campbell and Kelly Denise Hamrick

World briefs

World War II gold eludes Thai treasure hunters
CHAN DAY, Thailand (AP) — Thai treasure hunters relying on a mystic monk, village lore and a 50-year-old map failed Tuesday to find a hoard of gold they believe was buried by Japanese troops during World War II.

Deputy Education Minister Chaowarin Lattasaksiri had hoped to oversee the excavation of three railway cars stuffed with booty at a hillside tapioca grove near the famed "Bridge Over the River Kwai," 20 miles east of the Burmese border.
An earth mover turned up only red dirt and limestone.

Thai businessman Tom Meesiri

had told Chaowarin about the site in Kanchanaburi province, 80 miles west of Bangkok. Meesiri discovered a section of underground railroad track there that led to what appeared to be a cave.
Meesiri said he believed Japanese soldiers secreted gold bars and gems inside the cave before withdrawing.

IRA offers no cease-fire to criminal competitors
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army couldn't wait for Chris Johnston to be convicted on drug charges.
Gunmen lay in wait until the

38-year-old returned to his south-central Belfast home Tuesday night, then shot him dead in the street as he tried to run away.
During Northern Ireland's shaky official cease-fire, unofficial IRA violence goes unclaimed or is attributed to fictional organizations - but it still casts a shadow over peacemaking efforts.

Alongside regular "punishment" beatings, the killing of Johnston and four other alleged drug-pushers this year demonstrates one reason why IRA leaders are so reluctant to begin disarming - the price Britain demands for the start of peace negotiations.

Agreement with prosecutor reached; full Senate to vote on court challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) - Locked in a stalemate with the White House, Senate Republicans are pressing ahead with plans to take President Clinton to court for refusing to turn over disputed Whitewater notes.

The full Senate was to debate today a request from the Senate Whitewater Committee to authorize a court challenge to Clinton's claim that the notes are protected by attorney-client privilege.

On Tuesday the White House reached an important agreement with Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr, but it was not enough to break the impasse over the notes taken by a former presidential aide during a November 1993 meeting.

Presidential aides said they secured a "no-waiver" agreement with Starr under which the prosecutor acknowledges that if Clinton releases the notes, he would not be giving up his legal right to claim that other Whitewater communications with his lawyers are confidential.

Both Starr and the Senate committee have subpoenaed the notes, and both are willing to accept the White House insistence that Clinton is not waiving

his attorney-client privilege.

But neither has gotten the documents because the White House continues to maintain that three other investigative bodies must also sign the "no-waiver" agreements: the House, the government savings and loan cleanup agency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., all of which have their own Whitewater probes.

House Republicans rejected the terms Tuesday.

"This is a circumstance we should prudently avoid," House Banking Committee Chairman Jim Leach said in a letter to Speaker Newt Gingrich. Leach said the White House terms were contrary to "full and complete disclosure."

If the Senate, which Republicans control 53-46, approves the Whitewater Committee's request for legal action, Senate lawyers could initiate civil action against Clinton in federal court.

The White House sought to pin the blame on Republicans. "Only Republican partisanship prevents the public from seeing these notes," spokesman Mark Fabiani said.

But Republicans say the White House is simply stalling to release the notes by setting

impossible conditions. "There will be no more delays," Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, the committee's chairman, said this week.

The escalating dispute began earlier this month when Clinton refused to allow former White House aide William Kennedy to turn over notes Kennedy took during a Nov. 5, 1993, meeting on Whitewater between the Clinton's private lawyers and White House aides. The president claimed the notes were protected by attorney-client privilege.

The Senate panel claims it needs the documents as part of its probe into whether presidential aides tried to derail two Whitewater-related criminal investigations in 1993.

In a report prepared for senators, Republican staff on the Whitewater committee say Kennedy's notes "may be relevant to at least six areas of inquiry" the panel has undertaken.

The GOP report also raised the stakes for any legal battle over the president's claim of attorney-client privilege, saying "there may be other similar meetings (between Clinton lawyers and the White House) in which the committee has an investigatory interest."

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Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,

I am not old enough to write, but I have told Mom what I would like for Christmas.

My name is Ashley, and I like Pochahantas. I also would like a baby doll. I like to watch videos. Can I have some videos?

My brother Aaron, we call him Bubba, has been very good, too. He needs a truck. He also needs his front tooth. He likes to hit things so please bring him something to hit on.

We are going to leave you some cookies and milk. We know how much you like them.

Thanks for the great toys last year.

Love Always Ashley and Aaron

P.S. Mom and Dad want a car and Mom wants a bread-maker; Dad wants a Cowboy jacket.

Dear Santa,

I have been pretty good all year long, so I would like you to bring me a doctor Kit, pacifier baby, and a Barbie gum shop.

I will be at my great-Nannies in Memphis, TX. I will leave you milk and red and green cookies by the fireplace.

Love,
Kayla Hughes
3-years-old

P.S. Don't forget to bring all my friends presents, too. Thank you.

Dear Santa Claus:

My name is Aaron Lucas. I am 5-years-old. I go to Baker Head Start.

I have a brother Skylar who is nine-months-old. Our Grandma says we have been extra good this year.

Will you please bring me a

talking "Power Ranger," a "Fire Truck," and "Hot Wheels" set? Bring my brother some toys so he will leave my toys alone! Also bring Skylar and I some new clothes.

Please bring the boys and girls in my "Head Start" class some nice toys. Don't forget the teachers: Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Thornberg and Mrs. Hernandez. They would probably like some perfume.

I will buy you a "Happy Meal," and a big Coke when you come. (That is also my favorite.)

Please don't forget the other boys and girls. We love you Santa, and we wish every day was Christmas!

Have a good trip to the North Pole. Tell Mrs. Claus we said hello. She bakes good cookies.

If we are awake when you come, may I please pet your reindeer? especially Rudolf? Thank you,

Love Aaron, Lucas and Skylar

Dear Santa,

The Very most thing I want for Christmas is a t.v. and a c.d. player. You are very nice. Oh by the way with the t.v. Please bring a v.c.r.

Your friend Whitney Karr
P.S. Tell Rodolph and the other reindeer Hello for me.

Dear Santa

Could I please have a ring a round the rosy doll. And a pocahontas and John Smith dolls. And the game is ask Zandare. And a nother game is enchanted palce. And some new vidio games And baby so real. And baby tumble. And baby all gone.

Heather and Brittany Balay

Dear Santa,

May I have a mood ring? I've wanted one ever since

they came out. That's all I really want! I hope we don't have a blizzard or you can't come. Well Merry Christmas!
Megan Davis

Dear Santa,

please bring us sume those yumee Shremp flyvord Kitty treets. they are yumee. Whyle youre here throw in sume those noisy toys with those geggle bels in side that wee like to play with on kitshin floor with. Wee wood also like big cat howse with lots of kar-pet so wee can scrach it up.

and a window bed so wee can look outside at the sqwirls wee wood like to chase. Even tho wee arnt kids thanks for stopping, its ar first chrismas.

Thank you
Puder Zip Jazz Strate
The Himalayan cats
p.s. and whyle youre here please steel daddys sqert bottle.

Dear Santa,

Please bring us sume chew bonz that are flavord big onez becauz they last longr. you can find them at Pet Smart will you bring us lots of toyz to they ar fun to play with. Ebben want sume soccer bals becauz he likes to play with them. Elise want her big girl teethe so could you talk to the toothe fary for her.

Thank you
Sunday Ebben Elise Strate
The Great Danes

"Dear Santa,

I love you." "Please bring me a doll, roler skates, princess Wishing Star, a hat like you'rs, mama wants a nice cooker/vegetable steamer, daddy wants some pants, Na Na wants some perfume."

Love, Whytnee Shattuck
"Oh! I forgot to tell you, I do not have a chimney, and I live on 404 Lowry."

Hoechst Celanese wins Catalyst Award

Hoechst Celanese Corporation, Knight-Ridder Inc. and Texas Instruments have won the 1996 Catalyst Award for exemplary initiatives to advance women in business.

Catalyst, a United States not-for-profit research organization founded in 1962, has a dual mission, to enable women in business and the professions to achieve their maximum potential and to help employers capitalize on the talents of their female employees.

The award is presented to companies which create innovative methods to identify high potential women and then prepare them for senior management through strategic development

assignments. One of the factors recognized by Catalyst was HCC's Vertical Parity Initiative, where accountability for the advancement of women and minorities lies with managers.

A 20 percent increase in female executives and managers from 1991 to 1995 demonstrates the program's success, said Noah Davis, Hoechst Celanese spokesman.

"It's impressive that an outside company has recognized the effort HCC has put into the advancement of women," said Tina Beier, finance manager.

"We are delighted to be named a winner of the Catalyst award," said Tom Kennedy, executive vice president and president- and CEO-elect. "Hoechst Celanese

has long been committed to building a diverse and talented work force. We believe our success as a company depends on full participation from all employees. We have made significant progress toward our goal of full representation of women at all levels of our organization.

"We also have taken steps to ensure that the company provides an environment in which women can thrive both professionally and personally," Kennedy said. "In turn, we believe the company benefits as well through the varied and unique skills, talents and experiences contributed by a diverse work force at all levels of the organization."

VA, Hutchison disagree over shutdown benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bell is ringing for Round Two in the fight between the Department of Veterans Affairs and congressional Republicans over the politically loaded issue of veterans benefits checks.

With the federal government in shutdown mode again, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison is resurrecting legislation that would force the Clinton administration to issue the next batch of benefits checks.

More than 3.3 million veterans

and their survivors each month share in \$1.4 billion in disability payments, pensions and survivors' benefits. Nearly 250,000 Texans are among the recipients.

The Department of Veterans Affairs, which has yet to receive its appropriations for the current fiscal year, contends that it lacks the authority to make the payments until its 1996 funding is resolved.

Unless Congress deals with the matter by Thursday morning, the Jan. 1 checks won't go out on

time, department officials said.

President Clinton on Monday vetoed the appropriations bill that funds programs for veterans, housing, space and the environment, saying the legislation contained unacceptable assaults on environmental protection.

Hutchison and other congressional Republicans have accused the administration of using veterans as political hostages in the bitter stalemate over a seven-year balanced-budget plan.

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Dad Of Ring-Bearing Son Must Deal With Ex-Wife Bearing Ire

DEAR ABBY: I am a serviceman stationed in Georgia. Three years ago, my wife of 13 years and I were having marital problems. Without letting me know, she moved out of the house and went back to California, taking our 3-year-old son ("Jordan") with her.

We recently divorced, and I was granted Christmas and summer visitation with Jordan, who is now 6 years old.

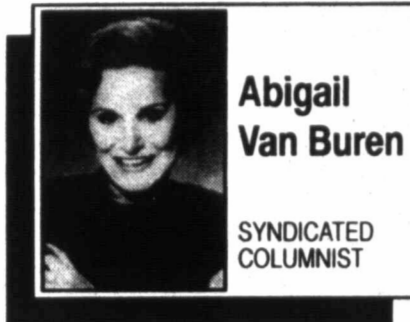
Last summer, while Jordan was visiting me, I remarried and included him in the wedding as the ring-bearer. My "ex" said if she had known I had this in mind, she never would have allowed Jordan to come. Actually, that's why I never told her.

Abby, should I have told her and risked not getting my son for the summer? And do you see anything wrong with children being in their divorced parents' wedding?

EX-WIFE BLUES

DEAR E.W. BLUES: I see nothing wrong with children being in the wedding of their divorced parent. But I can understand your "ex" being ticked off when she learned you had made an "end run" in order to have Jordan serve as ring-bearer.

Although your wife told you that she would not have allowed Jordan to visit had she known your plans, when the court gave you visitation rights



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

for Christmas and summer vacation, that canceled her right to decide when he could or could not visit you, so there was no need for subterfuge. Next time, be honest with her, and if you must, remind her that you have legal rights to have Jordan visit you.

DEAR ABBY: Help! I'm getting married next summer and have a problem I don't know how to deal with.

My father, who will be giving me away and also hosting the reception, has a terrible-looking mouth. He is missing several teeth in front. They have rotted away, leaving only stubby brown roots.

He has a beard and mustache and thinks these "hide" the missing teeth. They don't. Every time he talks, laughs or eats, it's disgusting to watch.

Abby, I love my father, but I

want my wedding to be perfect. I dread the thought of our wedding pictures. Also, the people I work with will be meeting my dad for the first time.

We have tried talking to him about this, but he cuts us off. When Mom mentions it, she winds up in an argument.

Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: Perhaps your father still harbors the memories of pain and horror he experienced in a dentist's chair when he was a boy. However, dentistry has come a long way in recent years, and there is little to fear — but your father would need an expert to convince him. Some dentists specialize in phobic patients. Your father is fortunate that his poor dental health hasn't resulted in poor general health.

If he continues to refuse to have his mouth looked into, there is little you can do about it. Console yourself with the thought that those who are truly important to us judge us on who we are, and not the condition of our parents' teeth. Since your father is paying for the reception, try not to look a gift horse in the mouth.

Horoscope

Thursday, Dec. 21, 1995

Instead of sowing new fields in the year ahead, cultivate your present ones. A greater financial yield can be expected from previously established channels.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something beneficial might develop for you today, but may be screened from view. When this good fortune is revealed, it may pertain to an interesting career opportunity. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today could mark the beginning of a favorable

change for you in regard to your personal relationships. Bonds with several special friends may tighten.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be in an interesting cycle for promoting new projects or endeavors, especially those which involve one or more friends of long standing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An important objective you've hoped to achieve shouldn't be as difficult as you anticipated. A helpful associate's intervention might smooth your path.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Plans worked out in detail shouldn't be altered at this time. If your original concept is sound, the parts will merge together satisfactorily.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The present situation might be subjected to some changes today. Even though you won't call the shots, the project will turn out well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, you could be luckier than usual when establishing alliances to further your personal ambitions. If your attitude is positive,

you'll attract winners.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Co-workers will respond to your thoughtfulness today. If you show concern for them, they'll help you accomplish things without being asked.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today will be a good day to mix business with pleasure, especially if your clients or prospects are on the same team. The event will provide a strong bond.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates will respect your views today. You can enlist the support of colleagues who share your views in regard to certain causes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not procrastinate because measures taken today can advance your present plans. You will be on a successful roll now and you should utilize the good fortune.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unsolicited rewards might come to you today because of your concern for others. People you've helped might try to respond with material compensation.

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"Christmas lights up the world, doesn't it, Daddy?"

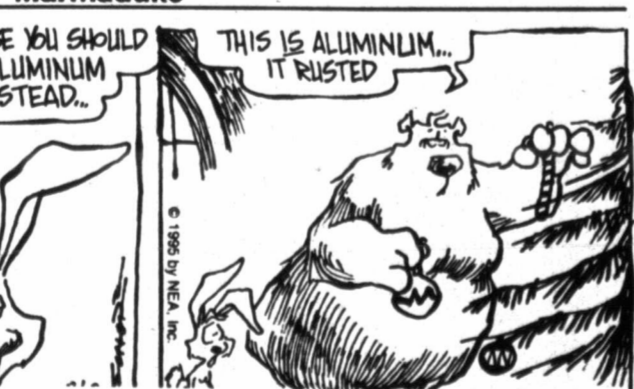


"Don't blame me. You're the one who fell for the TV commercial."

The Family Circus



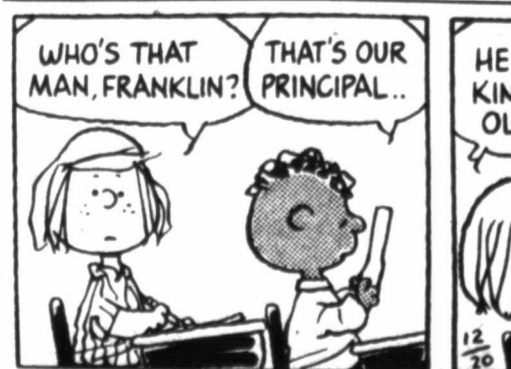
Marmaduke



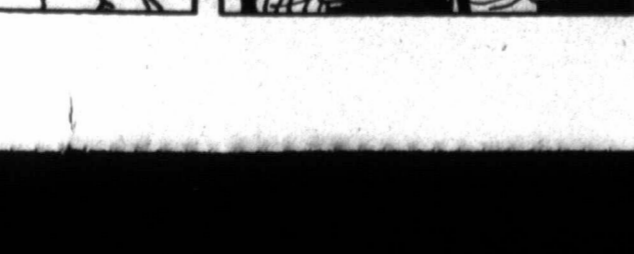
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



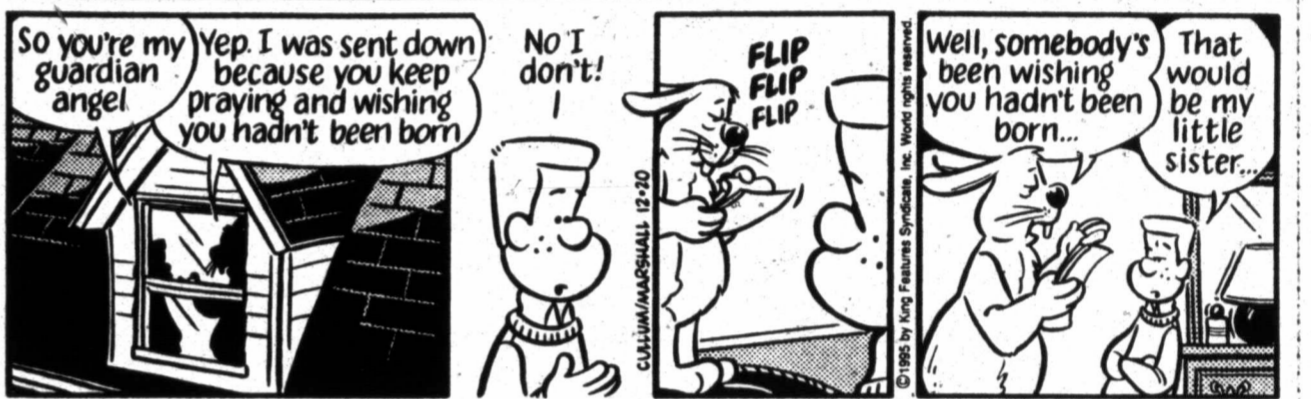
Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



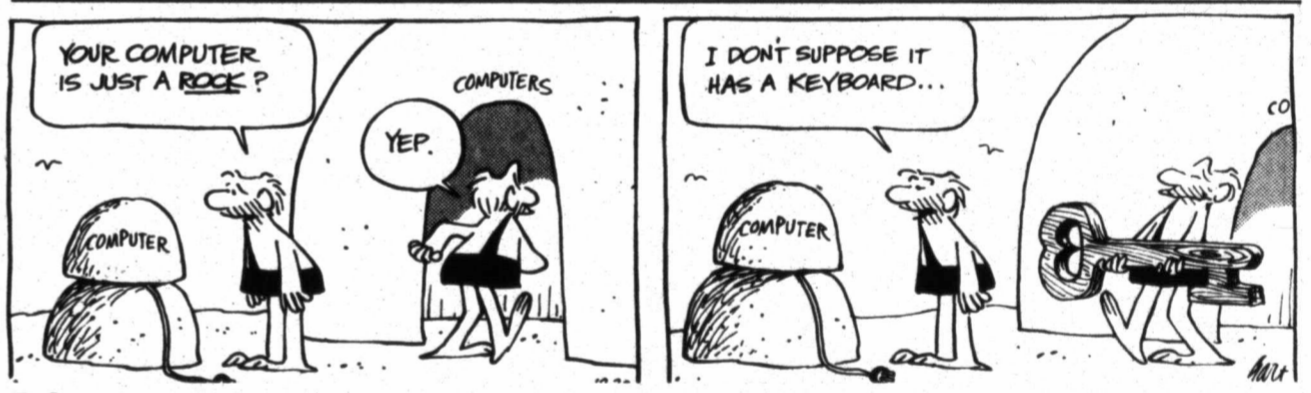
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



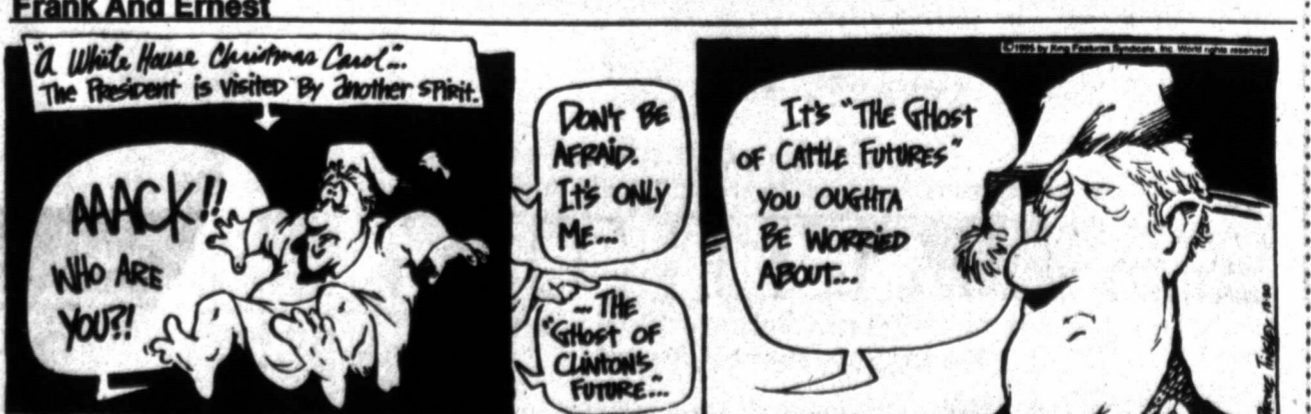
Eek & Meek



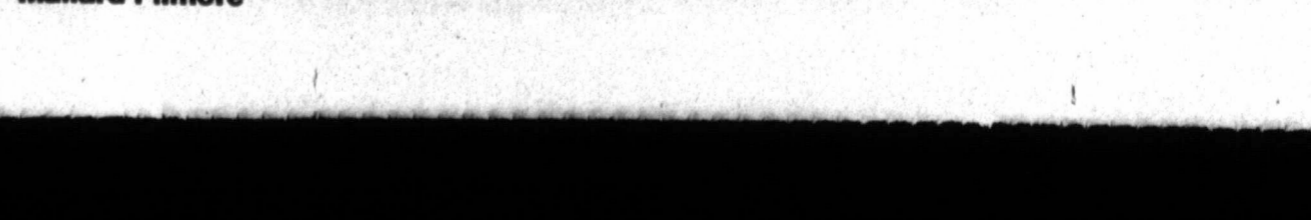
The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



Sports

Notebook

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Lady Harvesters will meet the White Deer Does at 6:30 Thursday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa has a 7-5 record while White Deer is 4-9. In an earlier meeting between the two teams, Pampa notched a 52-36 victory.

The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Slaton Tournament Dec. 28-30.

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Adam Jacobson had 24 points and six assists to lead Pacific to a 77-54 victory over Baylor on Tuesday night.

Vic Trierweiler had 11 rebounds for the Tigers, who have won 11 of their last 12 non-conference home games.

Baylor (3-5) was hampered by poor 3-point shooting, hitting only one in 17 attempts.

Pacific fared better, hitting 10-of-22 3-pointers. The Tigers took a 37-29 lead at the half and closed out the game with an 18-3 run.

Monty Owens had 14 points and Rayne Mahaffey added 11 for Pacific.

Brian Skinner led Baylor with 21 points and a game-high 13 rebounds. No other Baylor player was in double figures.

It was the first meeting between the two teams since 1977 and only the second in series history, with each team winning once.

FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks' Jason Kidd is down and out — until at least Friday, according to team spokesman Kevin Sullivan.

"Kidd will not go to Chicago. He's going to remain in Dallas and will receive two treatments a day through Thursday," Sullivan said. "He will rejoin the team Thursday night in Indianapolis. He's expected to play Friday against the Pacers."

A Sunday morning re-examination of the Mavericks guard's injured left hip revealed a slightly different diagnosis, but the prognosis was just as positive.

Team physician T.O. Souryal diagnosed the injury as a strained hip flexor muscle. After Kidd suffered the injury Saturday night, the preliminary diagnosis was a hyperextended hip.

Mavericks trainer Doug Atkinson said that Kidd's condition improved considerably from Saturday night to Sunday morning. Still, Kidd is likely to experience soreness and stiffness for a couple of days.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — University of Oklahoma president David Boren knows the kind of head coach he wants to replace Howard Schnellenberger — a players' coach.

Finding that person will be up to a search committee scheduled to be named today by university regents, who also will be accepting Schnellenberger's resignation.

Boren is expected to be a part of the committee.

"I want us to hire a players' coach, someone who cares about young people," Boren said Tuesday. "Young people have an honesty and an openness about them. They instinctively know when a coach cares about them, and they play their hearts out for them."

Most of the attention is focusing on John Blake, a former player who now coaches the defensive line for the Dallas Cowboys. Barry Switzer recommended Blake last year, and Blake said he still wants the job.

"The program needs to get back to national prominence," Blake told the Tulsa World. "I want people to truly realize what the University of Oklahoma stands for — a place where players like to go play, where they enjoy winning, where people have excitement and you see sellouts."



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

The Pampa Harvesters break through a banner prior to one of the home games at Harvester Stadium this season.

Harvesters were dominating on football field this season

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

PAMPA — On offense, they ran amuck. On defense, they were downright ruthless.

As far as overwhelming the opposition, the 1995 edition of Pampa High football team had no equal in school history.

In compiling a 10-2 record, the Harvesters averaged 32.4 points per game and its defense held the opposition to 7.3 ppg. While rolling to a perfect 6-0 record and the District 1-4A title, the Harvesters averaged 46 points per game. District foes averaged just 6.5 points against them. All of those lopsided statistics spell "Domination" with a capital "D."

"We set some goals before the season started," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier. "First of all we wanted to be competitive, and second, we wanted to be dominant. I felt like we accomplished those things to a great degree."

Pampa kicked off the season with a hard-fought 14-7 win over Garden City, Kan., then came a narrow 7-6 loss to Amarillo High. From that point on through the regular season, the Harvesters were simply unstoppable. Cavalier's crew steamrolled over Plainview (29-0), Andrews (34-6), Canyon (63-14), Caprock (42-7), Randall (40-3), Dumas (54-6), Hereford (53-0) and Borger (24-9). The win over Borger clinched Pampa's first outright district championship since the 1991 Cavalier-coached team.

Pampa edged past Andrews, 17-13, in the area round of the playoffs before bowing to Denison with a heartbreaking 14-13 loss in regionals.

"In both of our losses we competed as well or better than the other team" Cavalier said. "But you have to go out and play 48 minutes and two big pass plays in both of those games were the difference."

When Pampa's season ended, the Harris Rating

System had the Harvesters ranked No. 7 in the Class 4A poll.

In comparing the '91 Harvester team — led by Zach Thomas, now an All-American linebacker at Texas Tech — and the '95 PHS squad, Cavalier gives the edge to this year's team.

"Both teams were excellent and the 1991 team went further in the playoffs, but this year's team had more depth and more striking power offensively. We could generate points from every backfield and receiving position and also the kicking game," Cavalier added. "Defensively, this year's team was better week in and week out and stronger all across the board. I don't know if we have a player the caliber of Zach Thomas, but our starting 11 and the backups were better."

The '91 Harvesters finished with an 11-3 record and advanced as far as the state quarterfinals, losing to Sweetwater. Pampa won the district title outright that season, but were shocked by Dumas, 18-0, in the next to last league game.

From this year's senior class, there were 11 Harvesters named to the all-district team. Offensive guard-defensive tackle Donnie Middleton topped the list, capturing District 1-4A player of the year honors.

Middleton combined quickness and strength on a 5-10, 235-pound frame to lead the Harvesters in total tackles with 136. He was second in solo tackles (36) and third in sacks (7). In the regional playoffs against Denison, Middleton had a team-high 16 total tackles.

Other seniors making all-district were running back-cornerback Matt Archibald, running back-cornerback Derahian Evans, kicker-punter Todd Finney, tight end-linebacker Floyd White, quarterback Joel Ferland, fullback Ross Watkins, offensive guard-defensive tackle Jesse Silva,

offensive tackle Josh Starnes, linebacker Bryan Phelps and defensive end Ryan Gibson.

What may not have worked on another team clicked just right for the Harvesters. That was the alternating tailback position shared by Archibald and Evans. Archibald led the team in rushing (1,103 yards), becoming the first Harvester to have consecutive 1,000-yard rushing seasons. Evans was the team leader in touchdowns with 22, two coming on pass interceptions, one on a punt return and one on a kickoff return.

Finney provided the Harvesters with 71 points, including 9 field goals and 44 extra point kicks. In 30 attempts, he averaged 35 yards per punt.

White led the team in solo tackles (37) and was second in total tackles (37) and fourth in sacks (five). On offense, White also caught 10 passes for 166 yards and 3 touchdowns.

"We had an unusual large senior class and they were outstanding in three categories — No. 1 their work ethic, No. 2 their leadership and No. 3 their God-given ability. I have a panic attack whenever I think about how I'm going to replace these guys," Cavalier said. "I'm really going to miss them, like forever."

Next year's squad will be led by all-district juniors J.J. Mathis (receiver-cornerback and Devin Lemons (defensive end).

Mathis was the Harvesters' leading receiver with 15 catches for 257 yards and 3 TDs. Lemons led the Harvesters in two categories — sacks (9) and hurries (23) and tied for first with Evans in fumbles recovered with 4.

"We have some starters coming back who should give us some good leadership. We've got others waiting their turn to step in and show what they can do," Cavalier said. "It's just a matter of getting them lined up during the off-season so they'll be primed for another challenge."

NFL '95 was marked by as much movement off the field as on it

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

The Rams and Raiders moved from Los Angeles. The Browns and Oilers have packed their bags. The league is suing two owners, and the owners are suing back.

San Francisco won a record fifth Super Bowl last January, finally moving Steve Young, the league and game MVP, out from Joe Montana's shadow.

That's an afterthought for the NFL, in which the action off the field was often as riveting as the action on it.

NFL owners may finally have destabilized what had been the most stable league in American professional sports.

The two key figures were Dallas' Jerry Jones and Cleveland's Art Modell.

Modell, long a "league man," stunned his fellow owners when he announced Nov. 6 that he would move the Browns to Baltimore from Cleveland, where they had been one of the NFL's most tradition-laden fixtures.

The reason: a \$220 million state-of-the-art stadium with luxury boxes, a \$75 million relocation fee and revenues from parking and concessions. They would replace an antiquated stadium and help Modell make up what he claimed was \$21 million in losses the last two years trying to keep up with the Joneses in the free agent market.

Modell's announcement came two months after Dallas' Jones had challenged the NFL's most sacred concept: revenue sharing.

He did it by signing unsanctioned deals with Nike, Pepsi-Cola and American Express, and suggesting that revenue from merchandising be taken from the pool of shared revenues.

That gave Jones and "America's Team" a major financial advantage because Dallas leads the league in marketing and he immediately exploited it, using cash from those deals in the \$13 million signing bonus he gave Deion Sanders.

The result: a \$300 million suit by the NFL followed by a \$750 million counter suit by Jones.

That's only part of the problem for Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who said when the Browns' move was announced: "Our object always is to stay out of court."

Early this season, the league sued Al Davis and the Raiders, who moved back to Oakland from Los Angeles during the off-season because the NFL wants the team to share revenue from personal seat licenses. Davis, of course, sued right back — it was his victory in the suit that resulted from the Raiders' 1982 move to Los Angeles that opened the way to what's now known as "franchise free agency."

Earlier, the league did stay out of court. But it did so only by backing down after it had refused in March to allow the Rams to move from Los Angeles to St. Louis. The Rams, St. Louis and the state of Missouri threatened suit, and the team is now in the city abandoned by the Cardinals for Arizona in 1987.

By the end of the year, moves seemed to be the trend.

Not only had the Browns announced a move, but the Oilers proposed to move from Houston to Nashville, perhaps as early as next season. They would play in Memphis while a Baltimore-like stadium is being

built for them.

Tagliabue, meanwhile, said he wanted teams in Los Angeles, as well as Cleveland and Baltimore, which had been abandoned by the Colts against league wishes in 1984.

So, Seattle was looking toward Los Angeles; Tampa Bay toward Los Angeles, Orlando and perhaps Cleveland; and Arizona, where Bill Bidwill failed to find his pot of gold, toward Los Angeles or Cleveland.

Some critics suggest that the moves could have been avoided had the league chosen Baltimore and St. Louis as expansion cities.

Instead, they chose Jacksonville and Carolina, which began play this year with considerable success. The Carolina Panthers had won six games by late in the season, doubling the total by any other expansion team — and the Jacksonville Jaguars had three victories.

That may have been a result of absolute parity — a league diluted by expansion, a salary cap and free agency.

As the 1995 season unfolded, there were only two teams that stuck out — defending champion San Francisco and its arch-rival, Dallas, which had won the previous two Super Bowls.

Injuries hurt the 49ers early, and the lack of depth caused by free agency was apparent as they began 5-4, losing at home to Carolina. But their season turned Nov. 12 in Dallas when they jumped to a 17-0 lead in seven minutes and beat the Cowboys, 38-20, their third straight win over Dallas since Barry Switzer took over for Jimmy Johnson.

That game also turned the season sour for Dallas, 8-1 and a 14-point favorite going in.

It marked the first of three losses in five games for the Cowboys, including its second to Washington, which had won just two others all year and a game in Philadelphia. In the second, Switzer went for a first-down on fourth and 1 from his own 29 and two minutes left. He failed, lost and was vilified in Dallas and around the country.

More than the scorn for Switzer, it dropped the Cowboys behind the 49ers in the race for the home-field advantage in the NFC playoffs and kept the surprising Eagles, under Ray Rhodes, in the race for the NFC East title.

In the AFC, the big surprise was Kansas City, supposed to be an also-ran after the retirement of Joe Montana.

Steve Bono, Montana's caddie in both San Francisco and Kansas City, stepped into the void and led the Chiefs to three come-from-behind overtime wins early. They clinched the AFC West with four weeks left in the season.

The AFC's other surprise was Buffalo, which dropped to 7-9 last season after four straight Super Bowl losses. It came back to the verge of winning the AFC East despite a rash of injuries and the loss for three weeks of coach Marv Levy, who underwent surgery for prostate cancer.

As the season wound down, the Chiefs and Bills, along with Pittsburgh, had won their divisions in the AFC. San Francisco, Dallas, Philadelphia, Green Bay and Detroit were the major NFC contenders — the Lions coming on strong from 3-6 to 9-6 after owner William Clay Ford gave coach Wayne Fontes a "playoffs-or-else" ultimatum.

Fontes won.

Wide-open West Texas offers nonstop mule deer action

By RAY SASSER
The Dallas Morning News

FORT STOCKTON, Texas — This is tough country — high mountain desert where the next drought begins on the last day it rains. Local residents can't enjoy a good rain for worrying if it's the last one they'll see for a while.

Pecos County and the Texas Trans-Pecos in general is heaven for horned toads, rattlesnakes and roadrunners but it's hard on cattle, people and mule deer.

The gravel road connecting U.S. 385 south of Fort Stockton to U.S. 90 west of Sanderson is 36 miles of scenic public drive — if you like rocks, sotol, sagebrush, greasewood and the hackberry that passes for timber in the dry creek bottoms.

Make the drive early and late in the day, and you'll likely see Texas mule deer bathed in the purest

golden light imaginable.

The past three years have not been good for Lone Star mule deer, the smaller counterparts of the Rocky Mountain mule deer found to the north and west of Texas. Named for their oversized ears, Texas mule deer bucks grow the same bifurcated antlers as their northern cousins.

Stressed by the sparse forage from a harsh environment, desert mule deer antlers are smaller than Rocky Mountain deer. Texas bucks are often missing at least one of the tines typical of a 10-point mule deer.

Since the current lack of moisture began in 1991, the estimated mule deer population of the Trans-Pecos has dropped from 178,939 to a low mark of 113,677 last year. Last year's count is the lowest since Texas Parks and Wildlife began keeping mule deer census records in 1976.

Unlike Texas whitetails, which inhabit most of the state and are

more adaptable than mule deer, the mule population is a roller coaster ride that more closely approximates a cyclic quail count than a large mammal census.

Low deer numbers have many West Texas landowners crying for a return to a nine-day mule deer season rather than the current 16-day season. These are the same people who opposed the longer season in 1988. They blame the mule deer decline on increased hunting pressure.

In truth, the nine-day season resulted in 8.4 percent harvest of available bucks. The 16-day season has seen 9.8 percent of available bucks taken by hunters.

"We still have a ratio of one buck to two does, and we're showing that over half the mule deer bucks being harvested are mature bucks," said TP&W biologist Mike Hobson.

"Hunting pressure is not the

problem for these deer. They're doing about as well as you could expect under the current weather conditions, and they'll be fine once it starts raining again."

In the meantime, more ranchers like Clayton Williams are doing something to help the deer. Williams is best known as an oilman and former gubernatorial candidate, but he owns several Trans-Pecos hunting ranches.

When Williams bought the historic 77,000-acre Longfellow Ranch a year ago, he removed all livestock from the parched ranch and dumped cottonseed by the truckloads. From December through April, 150 tons of cottonseed was piled high around the ranch's waterholes.

Probably because range conditions were so poor and the supplemental feed was piled around water, the mule deer quickly started eating it. "You could immediately tell the difference," said ranch

manager Paul Henderson. "The deer were thin when we started the feed program. Real quick, they started adding weight."

By talking to neighbors, Henderson determined that the deer being fed through drought conditions fared much better than deer that were not fed. The mortality rate was low and the fawn crop was very high.

This general area and the Longfellow Ranch (now called the West-Pyle Ranch) in particular has one of the state's highest mule deer populations. Prior to the recent drought Henderson figured the local deer population at one per 18 acres. The drought cut the deer herd in half but that's still a lot of desert mule deer compared to most places in Texas.

Hunters, who mostly travel the roads in vehicles, report seeing 25 to 30 bucks per day and the hunting success rate is 100 percent.

Scoreboard

BOWLING

Harvester Lanes—Pampa

Wednesday Night Mixed League

Team	Points won
Canadian Motel	128
Demick Club	123
Allgate	119
Warner-Horton	119
Harvester Lanes	117
Don's Pro Shop	118
Graham Furniture	117
Potter Trucking	116
Harbison-Fischer	116
Keith Black D.O.	113
Babb Construction	112
Cox Enterprise	112
Sivalls	112
Dorman Tire	110

Week's High Scores

Men

High game: Ron Parnell 246; High series: Jim Logan 626; High handicap game: Ron Parnell 266; High handicap series: Ron Parnell 672.

Women

High game: Susan Radtziak 223; High series: Susan Radtziak 545; High handicap game: Susan Radtziak 261; High handicap series: Susan Radtziak 659.

Ladies Trio League

Team	Won	Lost
Engine Parts	34	17
Windy 20	29	22
Schiffman Machine	29	23
Coney Island	25	27
Ward's Tree Service	21	31
Anne's Tan-N-Spa	17	35

Week's High Scores

Men

High game: Audene Bagn 207; High series: Lucy Arabalo 586; High handicap game: Elizabeth Johnson 279; High handicap series: Elizabeth Johnson 680.

Harvester Couples League

Team	Won	Lost
Peggy's Place	38	13
Easy 3	37	14
The Tallspurs	32	20
Modern Woodman	29	23
Martin Safety Lane	26	26
L & R Upgrade	24	28
H. Plains Printing	20	32
Harvester Lanes	20	32

Williams Appliances 20 32
Week's High Scores
Men
 High game: Jim Logan 222; High series: Jim Logan 576; High handicap game: Rocky Byrum 249; High handicap series: Kyle Williams 689.
Women
 High game: Peggy Smith 204; High series: Peggy Smith 539; High handicap game: Sandy Pendergrass 234; High handicap series: Carol Tröinger 616.

FISHING REPORT

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 2 feet low; 45 degrees; black bass are fair on minnows and various jigs; white bass are fair on slabs and live bait; catfish are fair on live and cut bait.
BAYLOR: Water clear; lake full; 45 degrees; very few fishermen out due to cold weather.
FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 5 feet low; 51 degrees; very few fishermen out.
FRYER: Water clear; 3 feet low; very few fishermen out due to cold weather.
GRANBURY: Water clear; 4 inches low; 58 degrees; black bass to 3 1/2 pounds are fair on worms and spinner baits fished in 2 to 12 feet of water; striped bass are fair on slabs fished in 30 feet of water; white bass are fair on small jigs fished under the lights at night; crappie are fair on minnows fished over brush piles; catfish are good over baited holes.
GREENBELT: Water clear; low; 52 degrees; black bass are slow to fair; white bass are fair on spoons; walleye are fair on live bait and Bottom Bouncers.
KEMP: Water clear; lake full; 53 degrees; very few fishermen out.
MEREDITH: Water fairly clear; normal level; 50 degrees; very few fishermen out due to cold weather.
OAK CREEK: Water clear; 6 1/2 feet low; 53 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on worms; white bass are slow; crappie are slow; catfish to 2 pounds are good on chicken liver and shrimp.
O.H.I.VIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; 50 degrees; black bass are fair on crank baits, spinners and dark worms; smallmouth are fair to good on crank baits fished in rocky areas; white bass are slow to fair on slabs; crappie are fair on minnows fished in 20 to 40 feet of water over brush; channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp, worms and cut bait fished in

the rivers; yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live bait.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 1 foot low; 52 degrees; black bass are slow and small on Power Worms; striped bass are fair on Sassy Shads on a lead-headed jig and on live bait fished under the gulls on the upper part of the lake; white bass are running with the stripers; crappie are slow on minnows; catfish are fair on cut and live bait on trotline fished on the upper part of the lake.
PROCTOR: Water clear; lake full; very few fishermen out due to cold weather.
SPENCE: Water clear; low; cold; very few fishermen out due to cold weather.
TWIN BUTTES: Water clear; low; cold; very few fishermen out due to cold weather.
WHITE RIVER: Water clear; low; cold; very few fishermen out due to cold weather.

BASKETBALL

EAST
 Clarion 104, Tokyo-Post 102, OT
SOUTH
 Alabama 83, Florida A&M 39
 Arkansas St. 74, Georgia St. 67
 Auburn 73, Wolford 56
 Clemson 79, Minnesota 66
 Coastal Carolina 61, Georgia Southern 59
 Duke 79, Delaware 73
 Georgia 103, Cent. Florida 54
 Kentucky 118, Marshall 99
 LSU 65, Centenary 63
 Loyola, Md. at Howard U., ppd., snow
 Mercer 71, Indiana St. 64
 Middle Tenn. 64, N. Carolina A&T 53
 Mississippi 113, Southern Miss. 107, 2OT
 South Alabama 70, Troy St. 43
 Tennessee 69, Houston 49
 Tn.-Chattanooga 83, Ohio St. 70
MIDWEST
 Briar Cliff 87, Grand View 61
 Dayton 110, Chicago St. 76
 DePaul 84, W. Kentucky 69
 Illinois Tech 57, Ill. Benedictine 68
 N. Illinois 81, Akron 61
 Northw. Mich. 76, Madonna 71
 Northwestern 64, Cent. Michigan 63
 Purdue 86, W. Michigan 56
 SW Minnesota 98, Valley City St. 81

SW Missouri St. 64, Wichita St. 52
 Urbana at Mount Vernon Nazarene, ppd., snow
 Washburn 73, Fort Hays St. 51
 Wis.-Stout 69, St. Scholastica 58
 Wright St. 74, Youngstown St. 66
SOUTHWEST
 Texas Christian 77, North Texas 67
FAR WEST
 Long Beach St. 86, St. Mary's, Cal. 69
 Metro St. 64, N. Colorado 59
 Montana St.-Billings 103, Colorado Christian 87
 New Mexico 72, SW Texas St. 82
 Oral Roberts 70, N. Arizona 66, OT
 Pacific 77, Baylor 54
 S. Oregon 83, Multnomah Bible 49
 S. Utah 67, Pepperdine 60
 San Francisco 66, Cal St.-Hayward 40
 UC Santa Barbara 94, CS Northridge 67

National Basketball Association

At A Glance

By The Associated Press
 All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE		CENTRAL DIVISION	
W	L	Pct	GB
New York	18	6	.750
Orlando	18	6	.750
Miami	12	10	.545
Washington	12	10	.545
Boston	11	11	.500
New Jersey	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	4	17	.190
Chicago	21	2	.913
Indiana	11	10	.524
Cleveland	12	11	.522
Atlanta	11	12	.478
Charlotte	11	14	.440
Detroit	10	13	.435

W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	7	14	.333
Toronto	8	18	.308

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division		Pacific Division	
W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	18	6	.750
Utah	16	7	.696
San Antonio	14	7	.667
Denver	10	12	.455
Dallas	7	15	.318
Minnesota	6	15	.286
Vancouver	4	21	.160
Sacramento	15	7	.682
Seattle	13	8	.612
Portland	11	12	.478
Phoenix	9	12	.429
Golden State	8	14	.361
L.A. Clippers	8	16	.333

Monday's Games

Chicago 123, Boston 114
 Utah 110, New Jersey 103
 Sacramento 92, Vancouver 85

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 94, Toronto 82
 New York 89, Miami 70
 Cleveland 100, Minnesota 95
 Houston 103, Phoenix 96
 Chicago 114, Dallas 101
 San Antonio 111, Portland 103
 L.A. Lakers 109, Milwaukee 105
 Vancouver 94, Seattle 93
 Washington 108, L.A. Clippers 104
 Golden State 102, Charlotte 99

Wednesday's Games

Miami at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
 Utah at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 8 p.m.
 Golden State at Denver, 9 p.m.
 Washington at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Boston at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
 Utah at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
 Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
 Vancouver at Seattle, 10 p.m.
 Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

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CALL TODAY AND ASK HOW TO SAVE \$60 MORE!

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Find great selections throughout the store. Just a sample of the savings you will find. Interim markdowns have been taken on some items. Styles, sizes and colors may vary by store.

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Store Hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. & 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR DELAYED PAYMENT PLAN
 Make no payment until March 1996* when you ask for delayed payment on any purchase charged to our store credit account now through December 24. *Finance charges will apply from date of purchase.

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If You Want To Buy It ...If You Want To Sell It ... You Can Do It With The Classified

<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>NOTICE OF REQUEST OF CERTIFICATION OF CONTRACT TO PURCHASE ELECTRIC POWER</p> <p>Golden Spread Electric Cooperative, Inc. ("Golden Spread") hereby gives notice that it intends to purchase a portion of its requirements for electric power and energy from an affiliated exempt wholesale generator. Golden Spread has filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("PUC") requesting that the PUC make certain determinations required by the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 and certify the Power Supply Contract between Golden Spread and its affiliate exempt wholesale generator.</p> <p>As anticipated that the affiliated exempt wholesale generator, GE Electric Generating Cooperative, Inc., will construct a generating plant consisting of approximately 300 MW of combined cycle and</p>	<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>100 MW of simple cycle generation fueled by natural gas, located in Yoakum County, Texas, approximately 4 miles east of Denver City near County road P 10/P 10 North adjacent to the Plains gas plant. The estimated cost of this project is \$165,223,000. The contract between Golden Spread and its affiliate exempt wholesale generator for which certification has been requested requires that Golden Spread purchase electric power and energy from the generating plant and pay therefor an amount sufficient to cover all fixed and variable costs associated with producing power and energy purchased by Golden Spread. The contract has a term commensurate with the life of the plant. The PUC will determine whether the proposed contract is reasonable. Golden Spread anticipates that the proposed contract will lower the cost of providing service to consumers.</p> <p>Persons with questions about</p>	<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>Golden Spread's Application should contact Robert W. Bryant, President and General Manager of Golden Spread Electric Cooperative, Inc., at (806)379-7766. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Office at (512) 458-0256 or 458-0221 for the text. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding has not been determined. Golden Spread intends to request that the PUC set January 3, 1996 as the deadline for intervention.</p> <p>C-84 Dec. 13, 20, 1995</p>	<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>ORDINANCE NO. 1281 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, BE AMENDED BY REVISING SECTION 17-49 OF SAID CODE PROVIDING FOR FEES TO BE CHARGED AT THE CITY'S SANITARY LANDFILL; BY ADDING SECTION 17-52 TO PROHIBIT THE DISPOSAL OF HAZARDOUS OR BIOMEDICAL WASTE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.</p> <p>C-92 Dec. 20, 22, 1995</p>
<p>3 Personal</p> <p>MARY KAY COSMETICS Skin care and color cosmetic make-overs. Recorders Delivered. Sherry Diggs, 669-9435.</p> <p>BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care, Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's Sanitary, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848.</p>	<p>10 Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST Large gray plastic toolbox on 12-10-95, 2 to 3 miles east of Hwy 70 on 282. (806) 323-5133.</p> <p>LOST 12-16-95 at Recreation Park, 3-rod and reels. If found call 669-0735.</p> <p>GIVE AWAY 6 part pomeranian puppies. 665-2438. 224 Tignor.</p> <p>FREE Male puppy, 1/2 Lab. 665-5017 after 6 p.m.</p>	<p>14b Appliance Repair</p> <p>RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN</p> <p>We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis</p> <p>14c Auto-Body Repair</p> <p>HAPPY Holidays from Cliff's Body Shop. 419 Atchinson, 665-5613. Paints jobs from \$275.00.</p> <p>14d Carpentry</p> <p>Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248</p> <p>Bullard Service Company Home Repairs, Free Estimates 665-6986</p> <p>BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.</p>	<p>14d Carpentry</p> <p>OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.</p> <p>ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.</p> <p>Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.</p> <p>14e Carpet Service</p> <p>NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.</p> <p>Basic Steam Cleaning 3 rooms, \$14.95, limits do apply. 665-5317, 665-4124.</p>
<p>Exercise Your mind... READ</p>	<p>Shop Pampa</p>	<p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY PAMPA NEWS MOTOR ROUTE (GROOM)</p> <p>OPENING JAN. 1, 1996 APPLY PAMPA NEWS 403 W. ATCHINSON</p>	<p>PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday, stated business meeting, 3rd Thursday every month.</p> <p>TOP of Texas Lodge 1381 - Study and practice 7:30 p.m. Please attend.</p>

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

14i General Repair

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, gas, water lines and footings. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TREE trimming, tree winterizing, yard clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company. 535 S. Cuyler. (806) 665-3711.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

MCBRIDE Plumbing. Sprinkler system, water, sewer, gas, re-lays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 669-1041

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

TV and VCR Repair: We also service computer monitors and citizens band radios. Showcase Rent To Own, 669-1234.

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair and upholstery. Open by appointment, 665-8684.

17 Coin

Charlie's Coin Corner 406 S. Ballard 669-Coin (2646)

19 Situations

Reliable Housekeeper Reasonable Rates Call Margie, 665-8544

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?

The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

SIVALLS Inc. needs Welder Fabricators, drug test required, only experienced should apply. 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60 Pampa, Tx.

NOW taking applications for LVN's and weekend RN's. Contact Walter Shaw, Edward Abraham Memorial Home, 806-323-6453.

DIETARY Supervisor for best Nursing Home in the Panhandle. 806-323-6453.

WORKING SUPERVISOR NEEDED Able to manage small staff, mechanically minded above minimum wage position. Send information to: Box 76 c/o Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

WORK at home, earn up to \$500, calling long distance over the phone. Paid weekly, monthly bonus. 1-800-842-1409.

PART time desk clerk needed must be available to work all shifts and weekends, knowledge of computers and bookkeeping a plus. Call for appointment Best Western Northgate Inn, 665-0926.

POSITION available immediately, 2 days laundry, 2 days housekeeping, Pampa Nursing Center, ask for Opic, 669-2551.

HVAC Mechanic. Must have license. Larry Baker Plumbing, 665-4392.

WORKING Sitter needed-all shifts available. Must be able to lift. Cooking and light housekeeping. Call 665-1610.

EXPERIENCED pulling unit operator, guaranteed 40 hours/week, competitive salary. Send name, address and phone number with references to P.O. Box 1239, Pampa, 79066.

30 Sewing Machines WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



50 Buildings Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Open for business in our Store "Pampa's standard of excellence" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

MATCHING sofa, loveseat, rocker and ottoman also 2 end tables, coffee table and 2 lamps. 669-1443.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

Dentures Full Set \$350 1-800-688-3411

Oak Firewood Pampa Lawnmower 665-8843

Firewood For Sale Oklahoma Oak, Seasoned Jerry Ledford, 848-2222.

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

LANE Cedar chest, dark wood. Like new. 665-1089.

OKLAHOMA Oak seasoned, small logs, \$140 cord, split logs \$165 cord. Gene Rippehoe 665-5568.

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy 60, 665-5881

SWEETER than honey Sudan Hay. \$30 round bale. Jason Abraham, 323-8260.

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL pay top dollar for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

DOGWOOD Apartments- 2 bedroom unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

97 Furnished Houses

NICE 1 bedroom, brick, garage apartment, new carpet, refrigerator, stove furnished. 665-4842.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house and 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

NICE clean 3 bedroom home with attached garage, storm doors and windows, outside storage and fenced yard. Central heat. 2114 N. Nelson. 806-878-2016.

2 bedroom, plumbed for washer/dryer, appliances, 1307 Coffee, \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

924 Francis, 1 bedroom house. 665-1131, 669-7320.

922 E. Browning, 2 bedroom, dining room, carpeted, garage, \$275 month. 669-6973, 669-6881.

2 bedroom, washer/dryer hook-ups, large back yard, 1125 Garland. Call 669-2346.

1905 N. Banks, clean, brick, 3 bedroom, central heat/air, garage. 669-6121.

FOR Rent: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, near High School. 669-9817, 868-5921.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, carpet, paneling, 1 bath, fenced yard, corner lot. \$300 month. 669-6973, 669-6881.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 404 Lowry, \$350 month, \$200 deposit. Call 665-8880.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE. Some commercial units 24 hour access, Security lights. 665-1150

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING Looking for 4 bedrooms. Look no further. 2 full baths. Formal living room, dining and den. Fully carpeted. Lots of paneling. Large back yard. Priced below \$50,000.00. MLS 3615.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413 Jim Ward 665-1593 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

SHED REALTY, INC. 900 N. Hobart 665-3761

CHARLES ST. 5 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 gas log fireplaces, central heat/air, garage, fence, new roof to be installed. Very attractive. MLS 3613.

CHAUMONT addition on Loop 171. Golf course and creek lots available. Priced from \$15,000. 4 bedroom home under construction for sale. Call Gary Dalton 669-6881 or 665-6910.

WHITE Deer, good schools, low taxes, central heat and air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large rooms, huge lot. New loan, city library, city swimming pool, 14 miles to Pampa, 44 miles to Amarillo. FHA, 7.875%, 30 year, \$3300 move in, payments \$506. Call Shed Realty 806-665-3761. Walter or Janie Shed.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

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CHAUMONT addition on Loop 171. Golf course and creek lots available. Priced from \$15,000. 4 bedroom home under construction for sale. Call Gary Dalton 669-6881 or 665-6910.

WHITE Deer, good schools, low taxes, central heat and air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large rooms, huge lot. New loan, city library, city swimming pool, 14 miles to Pampa, 44 miles to Amarillo. FHA, 7.875%, 30 year, \$3300 move in, payments \$506. Call Shed Realty 806-665-3761. Walter or Janie Shed.

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Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413 Jim Ward 665-1593 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

SHED REALTY, INC. 900 N. Hobart 665-3761

CHARLES ST. 5 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 gas log fireplaces, central heat/air, garage, fence, new roof to be installed. Very attractive. MLS 3613.

CHAUMONT addition on Loop 171. Golf course and creek lots available. Priced from \$15,000. 4 bedroom home under construction for sale. Call Gary Dalton 669-6881 or 665-6910.

WHITE Deer, good schools, low taxes, central heat and air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large rooms, huge lot. New loan, city library, city swimming pool, 14 miles to Pampa, 44 miles to Amarillo. FHA, 7.875%, 30 year, \$3300 move in, payments \$506. Call Shed Realty 806-665-3761. Walter or Janie Shed.

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CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

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WHITE Deer, good schools, low taxes, central heat and air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large rooms, huge lot. New loan, city library, city swimming pool, 14 miles to Pampa, 44 miles to Amarillo. FHA, 7.875%, 30 year, \$3300 move in, payments \$506. Call Shed Realty 806-665-3761. Walter or Janie Shed.

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TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

103 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, 1 car garage, new fence and roof, storage building in backyard. 2124 N Summer. 665-5976, 665-3309.

FOR Sale By Owner 1708 Charles, 1859 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, den, spacious closets, small yard. 669-7676 or 669-2405.

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS Action Realty, 669-1221

Henry Gruben Pampa Realty Inc. 669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

JAY LEWIS, 669-1221 Action Realty/Insurance

NICE, large 2 bedroom house with double garage and cellar with large room above it on double lot. \$25,000. 665-4842.

TRAVIS School Area- 5 bedroom, den, wood burning fireplace, single car garage, new loan. \$3200 move in, \$418 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761, after 5 p.m. 665-2039.

102 Bus. Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA Office Space 665-4100

PAYING \$60 a week booth rent? Have your own shop for less money. Bills paid. Two booths. Super location. Jannie Lewis, 669-1221.

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103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

2 bedroom, new central heat, cabinets, paint and carpet, garage, 717 N. Wells. 665-8925.

4 Bedroom - double fireplace - excellent condition. Tastefully decorated. 3 1/2 years old. Appointment only. 665-3636, 2311 Chestnut.

5 bedroom brick, Charles street, really neat, newly remodeled, garage. Realtor, 665-5436, 665-4180

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

Pampa Realty, Inc. 312 N. Gray 669-0007 For Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Davidson Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

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SHED REALTY, INC. 900 N. Hobart 665-3761

CHARLES ST. 5 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 gas log fireplaces, central heat/air, garage, fence, new roof to be installed. Very attractive. MLS 3613.

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WHITE Deer, good schools, low taxes, central heat and air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large rooms, huge lot. New loan, city library, city swimming pool, 14 miles to Pampa, 44 miles to Amarillo. FHA, 7.875%, 30 year, \$3300 move in, payments \$506. Call Shed Realty 806-665-3761. Walter or Janie Shed.

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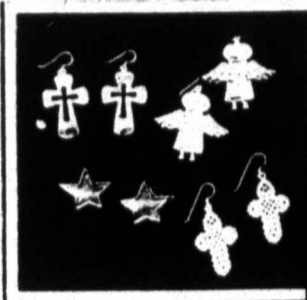


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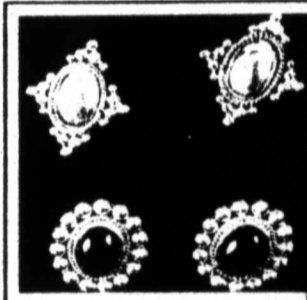
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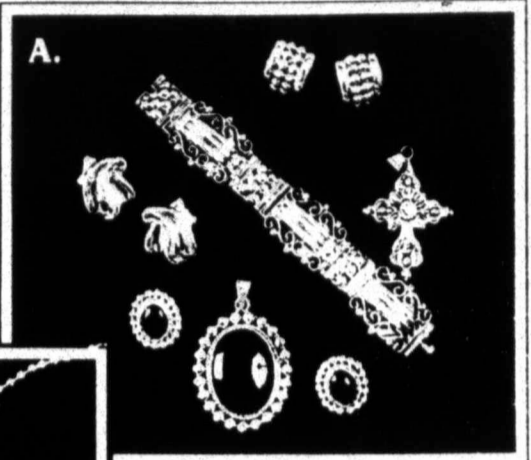
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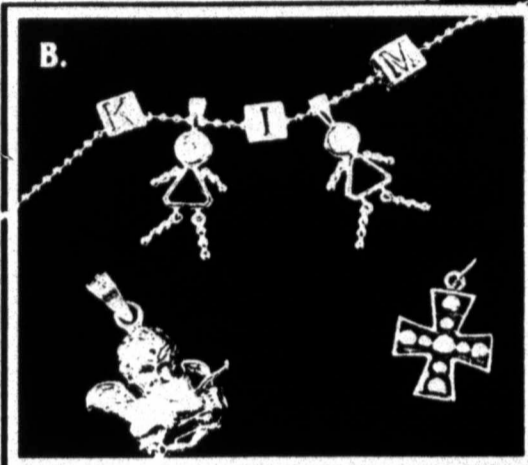
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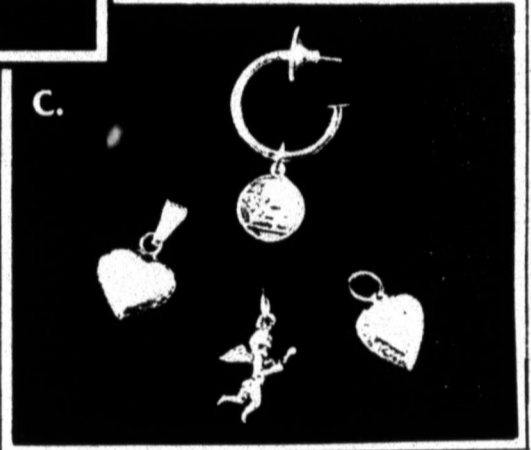


B. Sterling Silver
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Assorted Silver Charms
4.⁰⁰ to 11.⁰⁰
Silver Chains
8.⁰⁰-20.⁰⁰



C. Sterling Silver Hoop
Earrings
8.⁰⁰ to 14.⁰⁰

Assorted Silver Charms
4.⁰⁰ to 11.⁰⁰



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