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NAFTA opponents pave way
for treaty withdrawal, Page 3

GOOD EVENING
Friday, November 24, 1995

SPORTS:
Harvesters favored by 24
over Andrews, Page 12

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 199

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight near 40,
high tomorrow near 80.
See Page 2 for weather
details.

AMARILLO — Kenny Brdecko of Levelland was recently appointed by Roberts County commissioners and officials with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as the new agricultural agent, officed in Miami.

The appointment becomes effective Dec. 1, according to an announcement made jointly by Roberts County Judge Vernon Cook and Extension director Bob Robinson in Panhandle District office at Amarillo.

Brdecko will be moving to Miami from Hockley County, where he has served as assistant agricultural agent for the past two years and provided leadership to local 4-H club programming efforts. The new agent distinguished himself as a 4-H club member as a youth in his native state of New Mexico.

According to Robinson, Brdecko graduated from Clarendon College, where he was a member of champion livestock judging teams, and majored in animal science.

He holds the undergraduate degree from Texas Tech University at Lubbock and coached the university's judging teams where students placed in top rankings at several national and regional competitions. Brdecko's post-graduate work is also being done at Tech.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Clarendon, will be the keynote speaker for the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show on Tuesday.

Thornberry, U.S. representative from the 13th Congressional District, will speak at the kick-off breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Amarillo Civic Center.

He is expected to talk about farm and budget issues facing the 104th Congress.

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$10 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 5, 11, 18, 28, 29 and 45.

There were 147 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,289. There were 7,920 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$86. And there were 139,391 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$16 million.

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Salinas' brother now linked to drug trafficking

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Already on trial for murder, the brother of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari now has to explain a multimillion-dollar Swiss bank account that he appears to have kept under a false name.

The wife of Salinas' brother was arrested this month in Geneva while trying to withdraw \$84 million from a bank, Mexican prosecutors announced Thursday. Today, Swiss authorities said the arrest was connected to drug trafficking.

The arrest of the wife of Raul Salinas de Gortari added a dramatic new element to a case that already includes murder and political intrigue at the highest reaches of Mexico's political culture.

Mexican prosecutors said Paulina Castanon was arrested Nov. 15 in Geneva while trying to withdraw \$84 million from a bank, using documents that carried her husband's photo but a false name.

A joint statement in Switzerland from the Federal Prosecutor's Office and the Office of Police Affairs said several Mexican citizens were being investigated on suspicion of financing drug trafficking and of laundering drug money.

The investigation was being conducted in cooperation with U.S. and Mexican authorities, the statement said, but did not elaborate on the U.S. connection.

Mexican officials said they were investigating Raul Salinas' unexplained riches, as well as seeking his indictment on charges of using false documents.

Raul Salinas was arrested Feb. 28 on charges of masterminding the murder of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, secretary-general of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

The arrest came three months after Raul's brother Carlos Salinas left office. The former president hasn't been implicated

in the slaying of Ruiz Massieu, his former brother-in-law.

Carlos Salinas left Mexico in early March amid widespread public anger over an economic crisis that many blamed on his policies.

Initial reports said Salinas had gone to the United States but most recent reports put him in Canada. Cuban authorities on Thursday denied reports in the Mexican press that he had visited the island nation.

According to the announcement Thursday from Mexico, Castanon was arrested with her brother, Antonio Castanon, apparently for trying to withdraw funds with a false document.

The document carried the name Juan Guillermo Gomez Gutierrez but carried the photograph of Raul Salinas de Gortari.

Officials said they have found applications using that name and Raul Salinas' photo and signature for a birth certificate, driver's license, passport and property documents.

Swiss authorities said today that two suspects were arrested on Nov. 15 and that in Geneva and Zurich, several bank accounts containing millions of dollars were frozen, it said.

The Swiss would not confirm the names of the two suspects arrested, but they said they were talking about the reports from Mexico about the arrests of Paulina Castanon and Antonio Castanon.

The Mexican comptroller's office noted that Raul Salinas declared ownership of 18 properties in February 1983 and of 39 in May 1992 — a period when he was generally in government service.

Large bank deposits made by him and his wife between January 1991 and April 30, 1992 showed "considerable differences with the income declared by the then-public servant," the statement said.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Onlookers sing "Silent Night" beneath the lights of City Hall during the opening ceremonies of Celebration of Lights Wednesday night. Turning on the lights at the ceremony was a special visitor to Pampa — Mrs. Santa — who promised her husband would be here for Dec. 2's Christmas Parade.

Celebration of Lights begins

More than 200 civic leaders and citizens crowded between the Gray County Courthouse and Pampa City Hall for the opening ceremonies of Celebration of Lights Wednesday evening.

The crowd was regaled with Christmas carols sung by the Pampa Elementary Chorus and entertained by seasonal dancing by Madeline Graves' Dancers and M.G. Flyers.

The evening's highlight came with the official lighting of the two downtown buildings by Mrs. Santa during a rendition of

"Silent Night" by the assembled crowd near the end of the nearly hour-long ceremony.

Organizers Seleta Chance and Kathleen Chaney read a long, sometimes emotional list of thanks to various community leaders and other workers who helped the lighting project in its inaugural year, including Pampa city commissioners, Gray County commissioners, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Economic Development Corporation and the Rufe Jordan Unit.

Special recognition was

awarded to Dick Stowers and Culberson-Stowers for their help in fund raising.

"If you think this is good, just wait until you see next year," City Commissioner Jeff Andrews said.

The project took hold in February at a meeting of business and civic leaders who were trying to come up with an idea to help unite the community.

Celebration of Lights continues through the Christmas season with a variety of plays, concerts and caroling events until Dec. 30.

Clinton has letters promising safety and security for U.S. troops in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has letters from Serbian, Bosnian and Croatian leaders promising to "ensure the safety and security" of U.S. and other peacekeeping troops in Bosnia.

White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn confirmed that the letters were obtained at Clinton's insistence by U.S. negotiators on the final day of the Bosnia peace talks at Dayton, Ohio, earlier this week.

"It's important for the safety of our troops," she said. The *Washington Post*, in today's edition, quoted an unidentified U.S. official as saying that the documents were important for the administration's campaign to persuade Congress to support deployment of about 20,000 American troops.

Glynn said the safety of U.S. troops "is the utmost concern to the president."

U.S. officials were hoping Serbian President Slobodan

Milosevic would obtain a similar letter from the Bosnian Serbs, who now have accepted the comprehensive peace pact, at Milosevic's urging.

"We certainly welcome the fact that they have embraced the peace plan," Glynn said. "The key will be that they implement the agreement in good faith. We're assuming that they will do so."

In their identical letters to Clinton, the three Balkan presidents promised to implement the peace agreement for Bosnia and to "take all possible measures to ensure the safety and security of all American and other forces and civilian personnel participating in the Implementation Force," the newspaper said. The leaders further noted the "NATO-led Implementation Force is essential to the success of the peace settlement."

U.S. troops would be one-third of the proposed 60,000-strong

peacekeeping force sent to Bosnia to help implement the peace agreement, which is expected to be formally signed in Paris in mid-December.

Both houses of Congress have reacted skeptically to the deployment plans, and are threatening to refuse funding for the operation. The House already has voted to withhold funding, but that action was taken before the peace pact was initiated on Tuesday at Dayton after three weeks of up-and-down negotiations that nearly failed to produce an agreement.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry, who was to meet today in Vienna with Austrian officials before leaving for Bad Kreuznach in Germany, said NATO troops sent to Bosnia wouldn't hesitate to shoot if threatened.

"Anyone who will attack this force will be met with an immediate and firm response," Perry told reporters in Copenhagen.

149 whooping cranes tallied at wildlife refuge

ARANSAS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE (AP) — A record number of whooping cranes have been tallied at their winter home on the Texas Gulf Coast.

Authorities counted 149 of the endangered birds this week at this refuge, north of Rockport. That is the most ever counted since the federal government started taking censuses in the 1930s.

"We've been looking forward to this day for a long, long time," said Brent Giezentanner, manager of the refuge north of Rockport.

"It's really exciting news," Larry Smith, president of the Whooping Crane Conservation Association, an international group that claims 700 to 800 members, was surprised by Tuesday's record count.

The old record was 146, set in the winter of 1990-1991. Last year, 132 whooping cranes wintered at the refuge. One hundred forty-six whooping cranes are in captivity.

Whooping birds nearly became extinct with the world's population falling to 14 or 16 in the 1940s. The whoopers that spend winters at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, established in 1937, are the descendants of those few.

The whooping cranes nest in Canada and usually arrive in October at the refuge. The flock is the only wild flock in the world. There are two other groups of wild whooping cranes, and they are the result of scientific efforts to increase the number of whoopers. A group of 21 is in Florida, and four of the cranes

are in the Rocky Mountains.

Refuge biologist Tom Stehn said he was surprised to see so many birds when he flew over the refuge Tuesday because water levels were low when the birds nested in Canadian marshes last summer. Low-water levels could hurt the food chain in marshes and also could make it more likely predators will creep across dry ground and kill cranes.

Conversely, blue crabs, a favorite food of the whoopers, were abundant at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge last winter, Stehn said. That may have kept the cranes healthier than usual.

"The better condition you send them north in, the more successful their breeding season is going to be," Giezentanner said.

Watching the entertainment



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Celebration of Lights organizer Seleta Chance and daughter Brooke watch the entertainment at the opening ceremonies of the community lighting project. Entertainers included Pampa Elementary Chorus, Madeline Graves' Dancers and M.G. Flyers.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COOK, Nita - 2 p.m., Hillcrest Baptist Church, Amarillo.
FRY, Joseph G. - Graveside services, 10 a.m., Woodlawn Cemetery, Claremore, Okla.
OLDHAM, Mabel Irene - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Samnorwood.

Obituaries

NITA COOK
 AMARILLO - Nita Cook, 65, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hillcrest Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Stone of the church officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. Cook was born at Mobeetie. She attended school at Wheeler. She moved to Amarillo from Shamrock. She married B.O. Cook in 1980 at Amarillo; he died in 1991. She was a waitress and a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church and Community React Center.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathryn Champless of Amarillo and Wanda Birmingham of Albuquerque, N.M.; a son, Richard Len Mitchell of Amarillo; two stepdaughters, Velvin Porter and Beverly Buchanan, both of Amarillo; a sister, Lillian Bailey of Wheeler; five grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and 14 step-great-grandchildren. The family will be at 2219 Brook.

GERTIE MAE CORNELL
 ALLISON - Gertie Mae Cornell, 82, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1995, at Wheeler Care Center. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronnie Chadwick, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Davidson, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cornell was born Aug. 16, 1913, at Crowell, Texas. She moved to Wheeler County in 1926 from Hollis, Okla. She married William Ezmond Cornell on Nov. 11, 1933, at Cheyenne, Okla.; he died June 24, 1966. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by two infant sons, a sister, four brothers, a grandson and a great-granddaughter.

Survivors include a daughter, Janice Parks of De Queen, Ark.; four sons, Bob Cornell and Anthony Cornell, both of Allison, Doyle Cornell of Graham and Larry Cornell of Savoy; four sisters, Jennie Walker and Peggy Chandler, both of Allison, Dorothy McNutt of Antioch, Calif., and Betty Sue Stinnett of Buena Vista, Colo.; a brother, Pete Gilmer of Allison; 16 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. The family requests memorials be to Wheeler Care Center.

GEORGE PERRY VAN HUSS
 McLEAN - George Perry Van Huss, 87, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ with Pat Andrews, minister, and the Rev. Q.D. Bevil, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Van Huss was born in Brown County. He married Martha Reimer in 1945 at Amarillo. He moved to McLean in 1930 from Leaday. He was a veteran, serving with the Navy Seabees during World War II. He worked for Mobil Oil Co. until retirement. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; two daughters, Peggy Simpson of McLean and Sandra Renfro of Canyon; three sons, Don Van Huss of Franklin, Calvin Van Huss of Austin and Curtis Van Huss of Tulsa, Okla.; two sisters, Mabel Aldridge of Electra and Ellen Roby of Lubbock; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

BERTHA K. 'BETH' JOHNSON
 Bertha K. "Beth" Johnson, 72, of Pampa, died Thursday, Nov. 23, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Johnson was born Jan. 8, 1923, at Port Huron, Mich. She married Bob Johnson on Oct. 24, 1959, at Portales, N.M. She had been a Pampa resident since 1957.

Survivors include her husband, Bob Johnson, of the home.
HANSEL CLARENCE KENNEDY
 DENVER, Colo. - Hansel Clarence Kennedy, 65, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995. A memorial service was held Nov. 19, 1995, with Guy Caskey officiating, assisted by other family friends. A private service was held Nov. 20, 1995, at Fort Logan National Cemetery in Denver with Carl Kennedy officiating.

Mr. Kennedy was born Nov. 24, 1929, at Pampa and grew up in Pampa. He was a graduate of Texas A&M University. He spent many years in the Denver/Colorado Springs area. He was prominent in the Denver business community for about 30 years. He was a veteran in the U.S. Air Force. He was a member of the Bear Valley Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Carol; a daughter, Linda Fraser of Arlington; a son, David Kraig of Aurora, Colo.; his mother, Mabel Kennedy of Pampa; a brother, Carl Kennedy of Pampa; three grandchildren, Allyson, Ellyn and Carter; and many nieces nephews and friends.

Calendar of events

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

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

MOBILE MEALS MENU
 Mobile meals cancelled Saturday due to holiday.

Correction

A name in Wednesday's listing of Baker honor roll students was incorrect. Luzann Garcia made the fifth grade A-B honor roll, not Luzann George as listed.

Obituaries

MABEL IRENE OLDHAM
 SHAMROCK - Mabel Irene Oldham, 79, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church at Samnorwood with the Rev. Dean Driver, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Plymouth Cemetery near Samnorwood under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Oldham had been a Samnorwood area resident most of her life. She moved to Shamrock in 1972. She married Walter James Pullum in 1936 in Colorado; he died in 1948. She married Haskell Oldham in 1954 at Clovis, N.M.; he died in 1991. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church at Samnorwood.

Survivors include six daughters, Jeannette Dunn of Pampa, Ruby Irene Braun of Englewood, Colo., Beverly Jean Gilmore of Shamrock, Carolyn Rose Oldham of Medicine Lodge, Kan., Anna Marie Raymond of Yukon, Okla., and Deborah Rose Graybeal of Houston; three sons, Walter Leroy Pullum and Sammy Lee Pullum, both of Amarillo, and John Wayne Oldham of Childress; a sister, Dela Rae Hartley of Pine, Colo.; two brothers, Jack McChesney of Blackhawk, Colo., and Teddy McChesney of Englewood; 23 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

WANDA FAYE TALLEY
 Wanda Faye Talley, 69, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Talley was born Sept. 15, 1926, in Roberts County. She married Benjamin Edward Talley on Feb. 18, 1944, at Pampa; he died in 1970. She moved to Pampa from Miami in 1971. She was longtime manager of the Pampa Mall and was a former owner-operator of Addington's Western Store. She also managed the Pennington family farm in Roberts County. She was past executive director and co-founder of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, where she was active in missions and was instrumental in forming the Singles Sunday School Class. She was a Sunday School teacher for Pam Apartments.

She was preceded in death by a son, Douglas Talley, in 1981.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Robert Montgomery of Pueblo West, Colo.; two sisters, Edna Moore of Fort Worth and Grace Sullivan of Bellville; two brothers, John Pennington of El Paso and Roy Pennington of Dumas; four grandchildren, Angela Hetherington of Fort Worth, Michael Montgomery and James Montgomery, both of Pueblo West, and Douglas Talley of Pampa; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center or the First Baptist Church Missions Fund.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22
 Interference with child custody was reported in the 700 block of North West.

An agency assist with Wheeler County Sheriff's Office was performed at 1135 S. Nelson.

THURSDAY, Nov. 23
 Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22
 Bobby Landell Dorsey, 32, 1000 Huff Rd., was arrested by Pampa police officers on a warrant for forgery and a charge of evading arrest. Bond on the forgery warrant was set at \$10,000, with bond on evading arrest set at \$3,000. He remains in custody.

Esteban Barela, 65, 605 E. Campbell, was arrested by Pampa police officers on a charge of aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$20,000, and he remains in custody.

Betty Jean Anderson, 53, 744 E. Scott, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass. She was released on bond.

Roy Hogan, 23, 1135 S. Nelson, was arrested on three charges of violation of probation in Wheeler County. He was released on bond.

Stocks

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

Wheat	4.81	Cabot O&G	14 5/8	NC
Milo	5.43	Chevron	39 1/4	dn 1/4
Corn	5.93	Coca-Cola	75 3/8	up 3/8
		Columbia/HCA	48 5/8	up 1/4
		Diamond Sham	24 3/4	NC
		Enron	36 1/8	dn 3/8
		Halliburton	42 3/8	up 1/4
		Ingersoll Rand	37 5/8	up 5/8
		KNE	28 3/4	NC
		Kerr McGee	57 1/2	dn 1/8
		Limited	17 7/8	NC
		Mapco	53 1/8	up 3/8
		McDonald's	43 7/8	NC
		Mobil	105 5/8	up 1/8
		New Atmos	20 5/8	dn 1/8
		Parker & Parsley	19	dn 1/8
		Penney's	46 7/8	NC
		Phillips	33 1/8	dn 1/8
		SLB	66	up 1/2
		SPS	32 1/8	dn 1/4
		Tenneco	46 1/4	up 3/8
		Texas	71 5/8	up 1/2
		Wal-Mart	24 5/8	up 1/8
		New York Gold	381.90	
		Silver	5.20	
		West Texas Crude	17.81	

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

Nowso	12 1/2	NC
Occidental	22 3/4	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	89.46	NC
Puritan	17.00	dn 1/8

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

Amoco	67	NC
Arco	109	dn 1/8
Cabot	47 1/4	dn 1/4

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Nov. 23
 1:39 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to a dumpster fire at 1704 Holly Lane.

Motown star Junior Walker dies of cancer

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) - Junior Walker honed his craft in small clubs and went on to become famous for his funky, soaring saxophone solos that have influenced musicians of many genres.

The leader of the Motown group Junior Walker and the All Stars died at his home Thursday of cancer. He was in his 50s.

Walker was born Autry DeWalt Jr. in Blytheville, Ark., sometime in 1942, according to reference books.

He started playing in local groups in Indiana in the mid-1950s before moving to Michigan and forming the All Stars, which recorded some of Motown's most enduring hits, including "Shotgun," "What Does It Take (To Win Your Love)," "How Sweet It Is" and "These Eyes."

Never known as a great vocalist, Walker gained acclaim for his brilliant sax solos and some of the All Stars' best work included

instrumentals. He is credited with influencing jazz saxophonist David Sanborn, among others.

"There isn't a sax player out there who didn't get something from him," said Jimmy Vivino, whose band, Jimmy Vivino and the Black Italians, opened for Walker at the Bottom Line in New York City.

Walker and All-Stars guitarist Willie Woods hooked up musically in the mid-1950s, forming a band called the Jumping Jacks that played around South Bend, Ind.

After moving to Battle Creek in the late 1950s, they found regular work at El Grotto, a lounge credited with helping them get noticed.

The band signed with a small label that was taken over by Motown, which issued the All Stars' recordings on its Soul in the USA subsidiary. From the mid-1960s into the 1970s Junior Walker and the All Stars produced hits including "Come See

About Me," "Hip City" and "Road Runner."

Their later albums included *Greatest Hits*, released in 1982 and *Nothing But Soul: The Singles*, a 40-song collection released last year.

The group was said to have earned its name when a fan jumped to his feet during a show and shouted, "These guys are all stars."

Walker toured into the '90s, sometimes with his son Autry DeWalt III backing him on drums. He had recently returned from a tour with The Four Tops, The Temptations and other Motown stars, Woods said.

"When he got back he had lost the strength in his legs," Woods said. "He never really came back to where he could walk again."

Steve Weitzman, promoter for the New York City club Tramps, said Walker will be missed.

"There's not going to be another one like him," he said.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22
 8:37 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of Bradley on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

3:49 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of North Wells on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

4:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of North Dwight on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

5:16 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of Neel Road on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

8:03 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to the 2100 block of North Dwight.

THURSDAY, Nov. 23
 7:13 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded approximately four miles north on Price Road on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

9:48 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home to transport one patient "home for the holidays."

10:26 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home to transport one patient "home for the holidays."

11:35 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Plains on a traumatic injury and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

1:36 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

3:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of Darby for a return transport to a local nursing home following a holiday visit.

4:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of North Wells for a return transport to a local nursing home following a holiday visit.

FRIDAY, Nov. 24
 1:10 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22
 Offense against family and children was reported in the 1100 block of East Francis.

Found property was reported by Bill Frank McGill at 2133 Lynne.

Criminal mischief was reported at the intersection of 23rd and Lea.

Theft was reported at Mr. Gatti's in the Pampa Mall.

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

Evading arrest or detention was reported by Officer Larry Dodd at the intersection of Starkweather and Barnes.

Endangering a child was reported by Officer Larry Dodd at the intersection of Starkweather and Barnes.

THURSDAY, Nov. 23
 Assault with injury was reported in the 1000 block of East Francis. The victim suffered abrasions

and lacerations to the chin and mouth.

Assault was reported in the 1000 block of East Francis.

Assault with bodily injury was reported at a trailer park on Rider Street. The victim suffered lacerations to the chin.

Evading arrest was reported on Albert Street by Officer Larry Dodd.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 100 block of North Summer. The incident occurred between Nov. 20 and 23.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22
 Kevin Todd Howe, 26, 605 E. 6th in Lefors, was arrested at Coronado Center on warrants for animal at large and no rabies vaccination. He was released following payment of fine.

THURSDAY, Nov. 23
 Connie Sue Kirklind, 33, 832 Beryl, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, evading arrest and child endangerment. She was released on bond.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight with a low near 40. Southwest winds to 15 mph. Saturday, variable cloudiness and breezy with a high near 80. Southwest winds to 25 mph and gusty. Sunday, partly cloudy with a high near 75. Thursday's high was 58; the overnight low was 35.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from mid 30s to around 40. Saturday, partly sunny and warm. Highs from mid 70s to around 80. Saturday night, partly cloudy with lows in upper 30s to mid 40s. South Plains: Tonight, fair.

Lows around 40. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs 80-85. Saturday night, mostly clear. Lows 40-45.

North Texas - Tonight, clear. Lows 36 southeast to 47 west. Saturday, sunny and windy. Highs 74 to 82.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear skies. Lows 40s, upper 30s Hill Country. Saturday, sunny and warmer. Highs in upper 70s to near 80. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, clear skies. Lows from upper 40s inland to mid 50s coast. Saturday, sunny and warmer. Highs in mid 70s to near 80. Upper Coast: Tonight, clear and cool. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s inland, mid 50s coast. Saturday,

sunny and warmer. Highs upper 70s to around 80 inland, mid 70s coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly fair. Lows in upper teens to low 30s mountains and northwest with 30s to low 40s lower elevations east and south. Saturday, increasing high cloudiness northwest, otherwise fair and continued unseasonably warm. Breezy east and north. Highs in mid 50s to near 70 mountains and northwest, upper 60s to near 80 lower elevations elsewhere except low 80s near the southern border.

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear. Lows in upper 30s to mid 40s. Saturday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s.

City briefs

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

GREAT GOLF Sale: Shoes 15-25% off, men's shirts 15-40% off, balls 20-30% off, clubs 20-50% off. Great selection of new merchandise for Christmas at David's Golf Shop, 669-5866. Adv.

HAVING A Party or Get Together this Holiday Season? We can help, cheese trays, fruit trays and veggie trays made to order. Easy's Pop Shop, 665-1719. Adv.

REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart, 25% off regular priced merchandise. Adv.

PAMPA COMMUNICATIONS Christmas Special - Free Cellular Phone, 665-1663, 641 N. Hobart. Authorized Dobson Agent. Adv.

LARGE ROLLS of Christmas paper, tags, ribbons, magic bows, gift bags, etc. Warner-Horton Supply, 900 Duncan. Adv.

1981 FORD Courier, \$500 or best offer, 669-6821. Adv.

KEVIN'S SUNDAY Lunch 11-2 p.m. 669-1670. Adv.

CHOCOLATE APPLES just arrived at Holiday House, 302 W. Foster. Adv.

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NAFTA opponents pave way for treaty withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after the North America Free Trade Agreement was ratified amid much political fury, some of its critics remain determined to pull the United States out of the continental trade pact.

Earlier this month, congressional opponents introduced legislation that would set the stage for U.S. withdrawal from the treaty that is steadily dropping trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

"Those who predicted the creation of hundreds of thousands of new jobs from NAFTA are now choking on those predictions because we've lost hundreds of thousands of jobs to Mexico," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D. "Not only has NAFTA not lived up to its promises, it is a colossal failure."

The Clinton administration, whose push for NAFTA temporarily strained ties with its labor and environmental allies, contends the pact is in fact a jobs producer.

While playing host to Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo last month, President Clinton touted NAFTA as a winner for both countries and said increased trade is supporting "about 340,000 good American jobs."

But opponents claim the numbers mask the

job losses resulting from inexpensive Mexican imports bumping U.S.-produced goods and from U.S. companies relocating to Mexico to take advantage of cheap labor and relaxed environmental standards.

For the first 21 months after NAFTA's Jan. 1, 1994, implementation, 42,221 U.S. workers at 317 firms were certified by the Labor Department as having lost their jobs due to trade shifts with Mexico and Canada.

Texas has had more certified job losses than any other state except New York. The Labor Department has ruled that 4,842 workers in 64 Texas firms — spanning bootmaker Tony Lama to giant defense contractor Lockheed — have lost their jobs because of NAFTA's changing trade patterns. New York's tally spans 6,845 workers at 57 firms.

Labor's NAFTA Transitional Adjustment Assistance Program, which provides federal benefits and job retraining, doesn't track job gains as a result of increased trade.

NAFTA boosters say Mexico's economic crisis, brought on by an abrupt peso devaluation last December, has made it more difficult to track the pact's positive effect on the U.S. economy.

If anything, NAFTA has cushioned the

United States from Mexico's economic woes, they say. With the trade pact in place, Mexico can't slam its markets shut by slapping huge tariffs on imports as it did in 1982 during its last major economic jolt.

"Despite Mexico's economic downturn, American exports to Mexico still exceed their levels before NAFTA," Clinton said last month with Zedillo at his side.

For his part, Zedillo promised: "We trust that the trade between the two nations will increase again as of 1996 when Mexico's economy will begin to recover significantly."

Clinton said overall exports to Mexico and Canada have grown 25 percent since NAFTA's implementation.

The fallout from Mexico's currency crisis continues to be felt on the U.S.-Mexican trade equation. For the first eight months of this year, the U.S. trade deficit with Mexico swelled to \$10 billion. At the end of 1994, the United States posted a \$1.8 billion surplus with Mexico.

"From the proponents, we have heard a steady drumbeat of 'Exports, exports, exports' without any recognition that we are importing more than we are exporting," said Rep. Moe Cahn, D-Ohio.

Bosnian Serbs bow to pressure, grudgingly accept peace accord

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Under pressure from President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, the Bosnian Serbs have grudgingly accepted the U.S.-mediated settlement meant to bring lasting peace to the Balkans.

But the peace plan initialed in Dayton, Ohio, this week has left the Bosnian Serbs bitterly divided. The state-run Yugoslav news agency Tanjug hinted at the difficulty of talks between Milosevic and rebel leaders, saying their acceptance was won "despite some painful solutions."

A member of the Bosnian Serb delegation, who requested anonymity, confirmed the leadership had accepted the agreement. Sources close to the Serb leader-

ship also confirmed Thursday that both rebel leader Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic, the military commander, would step down.

It was not clear when this would happen and who would succeed them. But Nikola Koljevic, Karadzic's deputy and a possible successor, was the only member of the Bosnian Serb delegation to remain in Belgrade after the talks with Milosevic. The rest of the delegation returned from the Serbian capital to the rebel stronghold Pale, southeast of Sarajevo.

The peace agreement prohibits anyone indicted for war crimes from holding office in Bosnia. Both Karadzic and Mladic have been indicted by the international Yugoslav war crimes tribunal

in The Hague, Netherlands.

Karadzic agreed to the plan after he and other senior officials met with Milosevic, one of the plan's signers, Tanjug reported Thursday. Mladic was represented by Gen. Zdravko Tolimir, his chief intelligence officer and close ally.

The accord will be signed in Paris within the first 10 days of December, Foreign Minister Herve de Charette of France said today. The date is subject to diplomatic consultations, he told France Inter radio, without elaborating.

Serbs in and near Sarajevo have vowed never to accept the peace

and persuading them to give up resistance is expected to be a tough task for Karadzic, whose approval is considered vital to the smooth execution of the plan.

Momcilo Krajisnik, one of three Bosnian Serb leaders in Dayton, rejected the plan because it kept Sarajevo in the Muslim-led government's hands, permitted a land corridor linking the Bosnian capital with the government-controlled enclave of Gorazde and deprived the Serbs of a wider corridor linking their lands in the east and west.

Custom wheel rims pose danger

DALLAS (AP) — Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg immortalizes the flashy car accessories in song, calling them "Danas." One young man says they attract women. A cop in Los Angeles calls them "death rims."

Police departments across the country are reporting that people are being killed by thieves who were after their custom car wheels, which are often spoked and made of chrome or plated with gold. They can cost \$4,500 a set.

"It's an increasing problem," said Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer. "And it's senseless."

In Dallas, at least nine people have been killed this year over the rims, police say. Even in Greenville, Texas, with a population slightly more than 23,000, authorities are attributing a slaying this month to some gold wheels on the victim's car.

In L.A., police estimated that 10 deaths a year have been occurring in carjackings involv-

ing fancy rims.

"That's dropped off a little bit, though," said Detective Larry Callestad, who works the crime-ridden, 58-square-mile South Bureau district. "The rims are so dangerous that people just aren't putting them on their cars anymore. They are death rims."

According to the FBI and the National Criminal Justice Reference Service, a federal government clearinghouse for crime statistics and trends, no data are kept nationally on such crimes.

In recent years, many cities have reported that youths have been killed or assaulted for their athletic shoes or jackets emblazoned with sports logos.

Now, police say custom wheels have become status symbols among inner-city youths in poor neighborhoods. "And some will kill to get them,"

An unidentified man told The Dallas Morning News that he has been chased twice and shot at once since buying the wheels for his car.

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Viewpoints

Looking back at the essentials

THE PAMPA NEWS

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Press release is not always true

It comes out that the scandal in the UCI fertility program is much broader than university officials had been strenuously insisting. The *Orange County Register* reported earlier this month that more than 60 women might have been victimized by egg or embryo transfers without their consent - almost double the number previously acknowledged by the administration - but the claim drew denials from officials.

It was fessing up time. UCI Chancellor Laurel Wilkening belatedly discovered that records testifying to what the paper had reported did, in fact, exist. The official explanation offered up an attorney working on the fertility case for the university as the person responsible; we were to believe he'd overlooked the relevant papers among the piles through which he had been sifting.

If there hadn't been a history of half- and three-quarter answers to questions about the fertility-clinic affair, this explanation might invite no skepticism. But if top UCI officials have demonstrated one thing through much of this sad saga, it is that candor and a rigorous sense of accountability do not come reflexively to them.

The major chunks of information that have thus far come to notice have had to be pried from shadows through outside, investigative ardor. They have not been offered freely by public officials mindful that they are stewards of public trust.

If there is a sense of recurrent and parallel reality to all this, that's understandable.

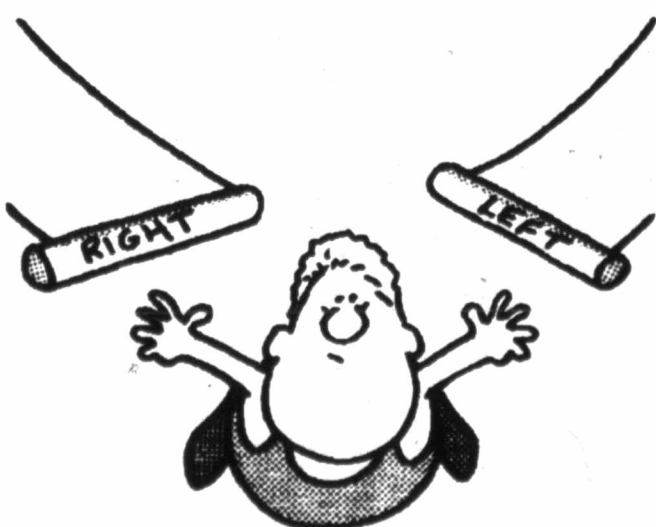
The large lesson, which journalists as much as the taxpaying public need to relearn again and again, is that you cannot receive the Official Utterance from the government operative - be he city administrator, or county bureaucrat, or public school superintendent, or fertility clinic flack - and let your inquisitiveness stop there. Just as much as in any private venture, actions in the public sphere are subject to the human tendency to shroud embarrassments and exaggerate accomplishments. None of which is to say that government is all villainy or failure; but neither do men and women put on halos when entering its halls.

The best way to serve the public interest - and, ultimately, to assist public servants themselves in doing right by the rest of us - is to keep in mind that the truth doesn't stop with the government press release.

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Berry's World



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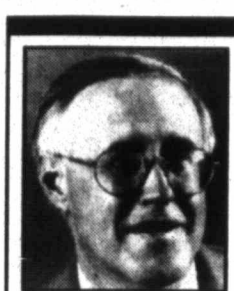
Thanksgiving, otherwise an occasion for families and feasting, sends us spinning backward in time. We go back, if only for a moment, to our origins - to men and women on the slippery edge of civilization, scrambling for a toehold.

It is no bad thing to look back, if only between the grace and the cranberry sauce. We need to see where we began. It helps us appraise where we are now and where we may be headed.

The civilization of the Pilgrim Fathers, as we used to call them - I suppose the politically punctilious today would add "Mothers" - was unimaginably simple by modern standards. Between the settlers and God, there was hardly anything. Certainly not possessions! The Fathers and Mothers had brought few enough of these with them. Material temptations were not what you would call omnipresent in the American wilderness.

Nor was there much government to speak of. It was common, once upon a time, to note in Thanksgiving disquisitions written by patriotic editorialists how the settlers had adopted early on a kind of scheme for economic distribution. The scheme served them poorly. Instead of abundance, it produced dearth - instead of enterprise came sloth. The Pilgrims dropped it quickly. This demonstrated, we were assured, the abiding futility of socialistic fantasies.

The fascination that the pilgrims have for us today is the fascination of Eden - everything in its original state, man's despoiling hand barely laid upon creation.



William Murchison

Edens never last. Certainly, the first one didn't. Nor could the Pilgrims, given its vast size and potentialities. It's helpful, nonetheless, to remember what life was like, stripped down to the essentials. To remember indeed that there were such things as essentials.

What were they? First in priority and power was God - the God in whose name the Pilgrims had voyaged here in the first place. His authority spoke for itself. Indeed, it was written down in a book, with signature phrases such as: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with thy might." There were explicit commandments. Good Pilgrims hand-stitched them on canvas. The society of which they a part tried, with varying degrees of earnestness, to live by them. Church, where God was worshipped, was a natural as food and drink.

As for government, it existed for specific ends, as stipulated in the Mayflower Compact: "our better Ordering and Preservation" and the

"Advancement of the Christian Faith and the Honour of our King and Country."

It would be silly to say we can recapture the Pilgrim vision. It would be even sillier to say that no effort to recapture it is warranted. The Pilgrim basics were good, and they worked. God at the top, human appetites much lower down on the totem pole, and human relations as matters for private, instead of governmental, adjustment - there was symmetry here.

Such symmetry we do not find in modern life, what with God off to the side, appetite central to daily concerns and government self-selected as the principal arbiter in human affairs.

We are, as I have observed already, a different kind of society: However, we are a society rethinking its assumptions. The turmoil in Washington over welfare and the federal budget is part of that rethinking - likewise the unsteady migration back to the churches and the revival concern for moral matters.

The backward glance on Thanksgiving Day shows us not just how it was but also how - in spirit at any rate - it could be again. "Could be" isn't "will be." To talk about peremptive religious faith and obligation is fine - and hand-tying. Start talking about powers higher than the human heart and there is no predicting what worldly aims one ends up surrendering.

But at our elbows this past Thanksgiving sat the pilgrims. I would not wonder if we heard them whispering to us, telling of the essentials. Lesson One: How to live as a strong, free people, worshipful of God and respectful of His intentions.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1995. There are 37 days left in the year.

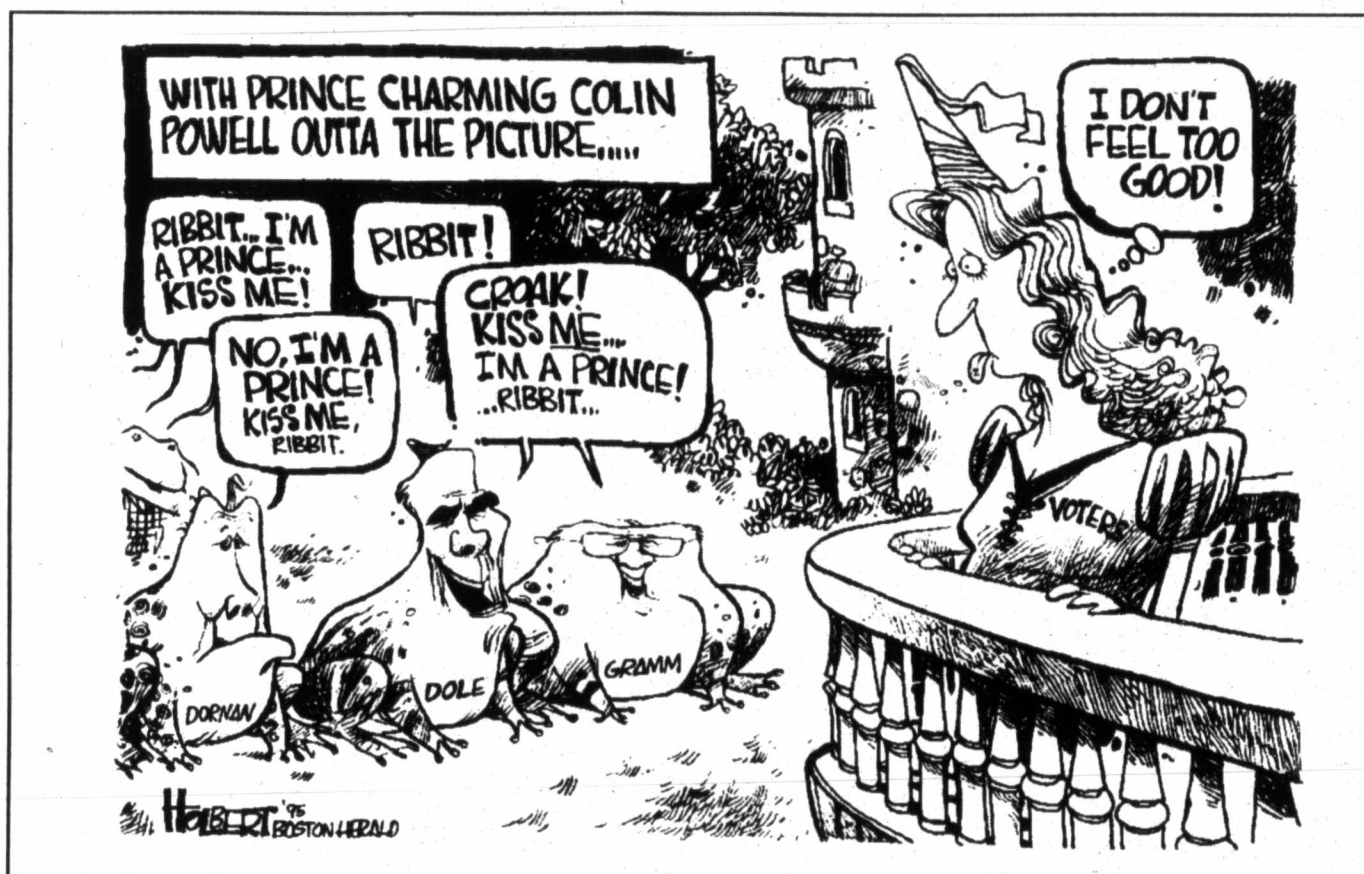
Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 24, 1987, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to scrap shorter- and medium-range missiles in the first superpower treaty to eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons.

On this date:
In 1784, Zachary Taylor, the 12th president of the United States, was born in Orange County, Va.

In 1859, British naturalist Charles Darwin published *On the Origin of Species*, which explained his theory of evolution.

In 1863, the Civil War battle for Lookout Mountain began in Tennessee. Union forces took the mountain two days later.

In 1871, the National Rifle Association was incorporated, and its first president named: Maj. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside.



The inexorable logic of a campaign

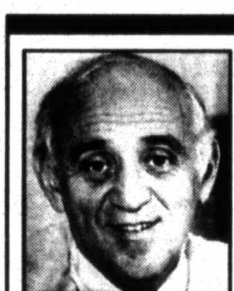
With Colin Powell out of the race, with President Clinton beating potential Republican opponents in head-to-head surveys, with Democrats doing better than expected in the Nov. 7 elections, with surveys showing voters believe the GOP budget proposals go "too far" - it is now being said the Democrats are on the way back.

Don't count on it. We shall see. There are many acts yet to come in the drama of the 1996 election year. Some involve the inexorable logic of a campaign. One episode still to come will determine whether a free society can ever deal with the ratchet rhetoric of inexorability.

The polls mean almost nothing now. When there is a Republican nominee, we will likely see instant hagiography. The public will learn that the nominee-to-be, whoever he is, was born in a log cabin, chopped down a cherry tree but told his father about it, split rails, was a war hero, was a peanut farmer, has a wonderful family, stood up for his mom against an alcoholic father and has always responded heroically in moments of crisis. How will such a candidate do in a match-up against Clinton? No one knows, but Powell, who had been preannounced, was beating him by 10 points.

Moreover, Clinton has not yet been hit with an organized political attack campaign, which will surely come. By the same token, the Democratic counter-attack of the anointed Republican has not yet come, and that too will be tough. (He told his father the neighbor kid axed the tree; he took bimboes to the cabin.) Forget the head-to-head polls for a while.

The 1995 elections were scattered and almost



Ben Wattenberg

impossible to interpret. Thus, the Republicans were unsuccessful in capturing the Virginia Senate, but they did pick up several seats to gain a 20-20 tie. It's hard to call that a loss, even though the GOP had hoped to gain control.

More interesting are the surveys about policy. A recent *USA Today*/CNN/Gallup poll reported that by 57%-36% voters think the GOP budget proposals go "too far." But the same poll showed that 82% want a balanced budget and 67% favor a tax cut - Republican staples.

So we shall see. Surely, the Republicans in recent weeks have not done a good job selling their budget. They have been attacked by Democrats for savaging grandmas, grandpas, welfare moms and poor children.

I have a problem with the ratchet attack. Liberals believe social welfare spending can go up, and up, and up, taking vigorous umbrage at any cut, either absolutely or even as a decrease in the

rate of increase. If any diminishment is proposed, for whatever reason, liberals attack the diminishers as primal feral brutes. They will finance liberal, Democratic phone banks telling elderly voters that Republicans will take away their Social Security and Medicare to leave recipients at death's door, starving and bankrupt. They will say that such policies push millions of poor kids into poverty.

Now, it can surely be argued that the Republican plans for Medicare or welfare are too stark, just as it can be argued that they are just about right, or even insufficient. But there is a danger in the idea that any cut, anywhere, any time, is brutish behavior. If such an attack works, it means that voters never can turn the big ship of government toward another course.

The true welfare argument is not about whether a million children will be pushed into poverty, but about whether the welfare trap, which leads to out-of-wedlock birth and child poverty, can be disarmed. The true argument about Medicare is not about whether the rate of growth of Medicare should be curbed, but by how much. The current rate of growth is mathematically unsustainable.

Whether the Republicans can handle the simplistic liberal rhetoric of tears and travail is of great importance. If they cannot, then we will return to the mindset of yesteryear when the growth of the social welfare state was seen to be "inexorable." That is not a word that is compatible with the idea of political democracy, where voters should be able to shape their own destiny.

Potential rivals on a collision course

For Bob Dole, the first test came when he telephoned news of the deal to reopen the government to undecided New Hampshire voters attending a ham and beans dinner here.

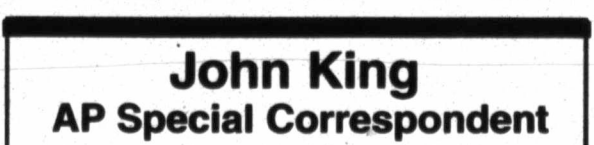
They roared approval. Back in Washington, President Clinton got applause too, from House Democrats who many White House aides feared would revolt at word the president had agreed to a seven-year timetable to balance the budget.

But neither of these potential presidential rivals should take much solace in the early applause: For both, it came with a message, and a reminder that the temporary budget agreement hasn't veered Clinton and congressional Republicans from their collision course.

For Dole, the Senate majority leader, the message was to treat the temporary deal as little more than a down payment: In the month of negotiations to come with the White House, he will face extraordinary pressure not to give away too much of the \$245 billion Republican tax-cut plan, or to retreat from the GOP commitment to send control of welfare, Medicaid and other programs to the states.

"Bob Dole is a big winner here," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson. "But we've got to finish the job." Or, as Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour urged: "Celebrate this great victory, but do not reduce your efforts."

As for Clinton, the support from House Democrats came with a stream of polite warnings. "A winner," liberal Connecticut Rep. Rosa DeLauro called the measure that put 800,000 federal workers back on the job. But she was adamant that Clinton demand a dramatic retreat in the very tax cuts Dole was urged to defend. More praise for Clinton came from Wisconsin



John King
AP Special Correspondent

Rep. David Obey, an unlikely source given his past remarks that Clinton can't be trusted. But it came with a demand that any deal protect "the safety net for children," suggesting liberal Democrats were hardly ready to drop fierce opposition to ceding so much power over social programs to states.

For all the bipartisan joy now that the unseemly government shutdown is over, there remains a fundamental divide between Democrats and Republicans, left to negotiations sure to be shaped by presidential politics.

Clinton vows to trim the GOP tax cuts and take a smaller bite out of Medicare spending. He also wants more money for his national service program and a tax-credit that helps the working poor, two programs targeted by Republicans.

Using more recent economic projections will provide some money that otherwise would be taken from Medicare, and Republicans - given recent opinion polls - will be happy to oblige if the budget is balanced in the end.

But Dole faces intense pressure not to go too far on tax cuts, or in allowing higher spending because of rosier economic projections.

"I am not going to support the sellout of everything we believe in," said Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, a Dole presidential rival who took issue with the agreement even before he knew the details.

But with House Speaker Newt Gingrich saying the tax cuts are negotiable, and other Republican leaders seemingly unified on budget strategy,

Gramm's is a lonely voice, his pokes at Dole attributed more to politics than principle.

That was clear from the reaction Dole got Monday when he outlined the deal - and the tough task ahead - to Republican governors. The governors' embrace was a boost to a Dole presidential campaign dedicated to the proposition that leadership matters most. "Serving as president requires more than just catchy applause lines," was how he put it.

Clinton is sure to have critics within his party too.

"They have a left wing in their party they have to satisfy," Dole pointed out. Given that, he raised the prospect of another government shutdown in a month, if the White House and congressional Republicans can't follow their temporary deal with a historic agreement to balance the budget.

In Dole's party, the nervousness will be on the right wing, where the memories of past budget deals still sting.

William Kristol, the conservative strategist and commentator, recalled working in the Bush White House in 1990, trying to make sense of chief of staff John Sununu's argument that the budget deal in which Bush broke his "no new taxes" pledge "will work out fine for the administration and the president."

Instead, it was a major factor in Bush's 1992 defeat. This time, Kristol credited Gingrich and Dole for orchestrating "the mirror image of the 1990 deal."

"A Republican Congress got the upper hand over a Democratic president," Kristol said. "I think it will have good consequences politically for Republicans and good consequences in terms of public policy."

Nation briefs

Project provides facelifts for statues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Someone stole Andrew Jackson's stirrups at Lafayette Square. Revolutionary War hero Thaddeus Kosciusko, the Polish patriot who shares the park near the White House, is without saber and hat.

But all is not lost. Blocks away, Joan of Arc is a new woman thanks to a wash and wax and replacement of her battle sword. And a make-over of the "Freedom" statue atop the Capitol dome revealed a bold feather headdress and beauteous eyes. A 130-year-old layer of dirt and distress had tourists speculating she was a macho Roman gladiator or American Indian.

In Washington and nationwide, thousands of public art works are getting registered and in many cases repaired by volunteers in a "Save Outdoor Sculpture" project backed by the Smithsonian Institution.

From the nation's capital to Chicago to Seattle, more than 15,000 individuals and private organizations and public groups and governments have joined the SOS effort since 1992, registering three-dimensional outdoor sculptures in hopes of rescuing the art works from vandals and neglect.

Pet tiger mauls three-year-old child

APEX, N.C. (AP) — A family's pet Bengal tiger mauled and critically wounded a 3-year-old boy as

his father was walking the animal on a leash.

Tyler William Forsythe underwent surgery for head wounds at a hospital Thursday night. The year-old, 350-pound male tiger, which had been declawed, was shot dead by the boy's father and police.

The attack Thursday afternoon came several weeks after conservationists warned the family about the dangers of keeping the tiger. They had even tried to get federal officials to confiscate the animal.

Man told investigators he ran over missing model

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A free-lance photographer booked for investigation of murder in the disappearance of a model told police he accidentally ran over her in his car, the *Daily Breeze* reported today.

Charles E. Rathbun told police that former Raiders cheerleader Linda Sobek died in his car as he raced to get her medical attention, the Torrance newspaper said, citing unidentified investigators.

Rathbun told them he panicked and buried the body, digging a grave with his hands and with makeshift tools along Angeles Crest Highway, the newspaper reported.

Sgt. Ron Spear of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department refused to comment on the report.

Rathbun, 38, was booked Thursday at the Hermosa Beach Police Department and bail was set at \$1 million, Spear said.

Cisneros, other Texans celebrate Thanksgiving day

(AP) — U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros spent part of his Thanksgiving Day in an apron trying to feed senior citizens and the homeless as Texans spent the holiday in widely differing ways.

Cisneros, former San Antonio mayor, donned an apron as friend Raul Jimenez served dinner to more than 20,000 San Antonio residents at his 16th annual Thanksgiving Day dinner. He didn't get very far as he was mobbed by well-wishers.

Mary Alice Cisneros, the secretary's wife, once was employed by Jimenez, a retired Mexican food products manufacturer and longtime Cisneros supporter.

"It gives me great pleasure to do this for the senior citizens," said Jimenez, wearing his signa-

ture chef's hat. "We don't refuse a plate to anyone. We try to set an example as a city to all the other cities and states, so they may start doing the same thing."

Jimenez, retired Mexican food products manufacturer, said he looks forward to organizing a lot more Thanksgiving dinners for seniors and the poor.

"It's a good turnout," he said. "This event is an act of God. And anything that has to do with God, I'll participate in."

In Houston, at least 500,000 people attended the annual Thanksgiving Day parade, while thousands of homeless and needy Dallas-area residents enjoyed free Thanksgiving dinners Thursday.

Featured in this year's parade

were the Rhythm Tappers, an Arizona drill team consisting of women over 55 years old. Also prominent were a giant turkey float and, of course, Santa Claus.

Partly cloudy skies and cool air encouraged an especially big crowd this year.

"Good weather never hurts," said Teri Peterson, marketing director for Bank United, which sponsors the parade.

In Dallas, volunteers from the Visiting Nurse Association's Meals on Wheels program provided a Thanksgiving dinner for house-bound seniors.

"With approximately 500 volunteers, we served more than 2,200 elderly clients," said Helen Bruant, vice president of the program. She said a donated bud-

vase with a carnation accompanied each meal.

Bruant said the holidays are a very difficult time for their clients, whom she calls the "hidden hungry."

Volunteers served holiday dinners to more than 1,000 Dallas-area homeless and needy at the Salvation Army Carr P. Collins Social Service Center in Dallas. And young patients at the Children's Medical Center of Dallas too ill to be home for the holidays rolled up their sleeves and baked pies.

More than 17,000 runners participated in the 28th annual YMCA Turkey Trot, a 8-mile foot race from downtown Dallas to the Oak Cliff section and back again.

Brother of former Mexican president's wife arrested in Switzerland

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's most dramatic scandal took another explosive turn on Thursday with the announcement that the wife of a former president's brother had been arrested while trying to withdraw millions of dollars from a Swiss bank.

Paulina Castanon, wife of Raul Salinas de Gortari, was arrested in Geneva, Switzerland, on Nov. 15 while trying to withdraw \$83.9 million using documents that carried her husband's photo but a false name, according to a joint communique by the federal attor-

ney general's office and the department of the comptroller.

The disclosure that Salinas used a false name to store millions in a Swiss bank adds strong evidence of possible corruption to a case of murder and betrayal among families at the very top of Mexico's political structure.

Officials said they were investigating Salinas' sudden riches as well as seeking his indictment on use of false documents.

Raul Salinas was arrested Feb. 28 on

charges of masterminding the murder of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, secretary-general of Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, the PRI. He remains in prison and on trial.

The arrest, only three months after Raul's brother Carlos Salinas de Gortari left the presidency, shocked Mexicans.

The former president himself has not been implicated in the slaying of Ruiz Massieu, his former brother-in-law, but the case has cast a pall of suspicion over his administration.

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Street vendor's corner chess games change lives of inner-city youngsters

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Charles Brown stopped hawking T-shirts to teach chess to inner-city youngsters more familiar with bullets than bishops.

Now his kids are taking top awards in national competitions and along the way checkmating a world of obstacles.

"Life is just like a chess board. It's about making decisions," Brown said. "We have to deal with the fact of poverty and crime."

It began in the spring of 1994 around the public housing projects and alleys of east Tampa, an

area notorious for drugs and gunfire and where Brown sold T-shirts on a street corner.

Troubled by youths bumming money off him, often just for food, he decided to make them a deal: He would give them a dollar if they would learn how to play chess.

The classes began on the corner on a cheap chess board atop a cardboard box. That led Brown to after-school tutoring jobs at two elementary schools and the city housing authority.

His players now hone their skills in a youth center and compete in local, regional and nation-

al competitions — only if they stay out of trouble, study hard, and do well in school.

"It's a mind game," said 11-year-old Jerome Miller. "It helps you in school and a lot of things."

Calleen Williams, 12, one of two girls in the chess club, joined this summer after watching Brown play.

"In school I used to rush through things," she said. "Now I take more time to do it correctly."

For Brown, a college dropout and self-taught player, his methods of bringing chess to youngsters are a bit unconventional. He's even

made up an elaborate rap song to teach the youths chess tactics.

So far, it's working.

His players took first, fourth and sixth places for different age groups at a national U.S. Chess Federation tournament last year in Orlando. His teams have 21 trophies, including one for a second place finish at this month's regional Southeastern Scholastic Chess Championships.

While his national winners have moved on — one a high school graduate now in technical school — Brown continues to tutor children in public housing for a stipend. Another small grant pays him to teach at-risk pupils at Philip Shore and Lockhart elementary schools.

Lockhart Principal Geraldine Kelly said the youngsters are

getting better grades and are more disciplined. "I never thought it would impact them," she said.

With the club's popularity, Brown can no longer give out money to get youths interested in chess, though he still pays for repairs to a van that has seen better days before toting kids around the country.

Multimillionaire heiress missing

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — An open door, a television on, two purses missing, and a mattress and bathroom stained with blood.

Those were among the circumstances in the home of missing furniture heiress Jacqueline Levitz that led police to believe she was killed.

"Judging from the large amount of blood, I would think she may have been murdered," Warren County Sheriff Paul Barrett said Wednesday.

"What's so puzzling is the lady is missing. If somebody was going to break in, why take the body?"

The 62-year-old multimillionaire moved to her new home overlooking the Mississippi River three weeks ago, but hasn't been seen by her new neighbors since Saturday.

As investigators searched the home, the factors pointing to a killing piled up. Artificial fingernails were scattered around as if a struggle had taken place. Sheets were missing from her bed and authorities believe her body may have been wrapped in them.

Levitz is the widow of Ralph Levitz, founder of the Levitz Furniture chain. He died of a stroke in March. As of early this year, the company had 135 stores in 26 states, with annual sales of \$1 billion.

Friends and family said Levitz moved to her new home from Palm Beach, Fla., to escape the fast-paced life she led there.



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World briefs

Man Ito received faxed death threats from arrested
 TORONTO (AP) — A Toronto man has been ordered to stand trial on charges he sent death threats by fax to Judge Lance Ito, prosecutor Marcia Clark and others connected to the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

Gerald Lavictore, 48, was arrested Aug. 18 after the Los Angeles district attorney's office asked the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to investigate faxes sent during the Simpson trial.

Lavictore's trial is to begin Dec. 4.

Village leaders executed for beating peasant
 BEIJING (AP) — Two village leaders will be executed for beating a peasant to death, a government newspaper reported today.

The case began in May when Li Hongshan, a leader in Zhuzhuang village in eastern Hebei province, claimed peasant Zhang Yanqiao's wife got pregnant without permission, the *Workers' Daily* reported.

After a medical examination later showed that his wife wasn't pregnant, Zhang sought a public apology. Unable to obtain one, he damaged Li's home by removing two roof tiles.

To punish Zhang, the local party secretary rounded up local leaders, who pummeled the peasant for 30 minutes despite his father's pleas.

Zhang died at a hospital. Party secretary Sun Baocun and the head of the village legal affairs office, Li Shijun, were sentenced to death. Eight others were sentenced to jail terms of up to 15 years, and two other suspects are on the run.

Years after writer's suicide, still creating scandal?

TOKYO (AP) — A quarter-century after his spectacular ritual suicide, novelist Yukio Mishima is still committing the ultimate social sin in Japan: He embarrasses people.

Enduringly popular abroad, Mishima is far less lionized at home. Although his books remain in print and sell steadily, his showy style, dark homoeroticism, macho posturing and right-wing nationalism cause unease even today.

What set the author at odds with Japan was a classically Japanese act.

On the cold, sunny afternoon of Nov. 25, 1970 — 25 years ago Saturday — Mishima and four followers from his private "army" of ultra-patriotic youths stormed into army headquarters in central Tokyo.

Dressed in a military-style tunic and a headband with the rising-sun emblem, the 45-year-old author stepped onto a balcony and delivered a harangue against Japan's no-war constitution, urging soldiers to rise up and revolt.

Some of the officers and enlisted men listening in the courtyard below responded with hoots of derision. But Mishima wasn't finished.

Barricaded inside the commanding general's office, with the general shouting at him to stop, he stripped off his tunic, sat on the floor, and plunged a samurai sword into his belly.

Lefors school Honor Rolls

LEFORS — Lefors Middle School and High School recently announced their honor rolls for the second six weeks.

Middle School
 Seventh grade: A-B honor roll — Cody Freeman, J.W. Mains and Bradley Sawyer.

Eighth grade: A honor roll — Jeremy Pierce and Melody Seely.
 A-B honor roll — Candid Ray, April Rodgers, Michael Steele and Amanda Summers.

High School
 Ninth grade: A honor roll — Heather Howard, Shelly Murray and Linda Schwab.

A-B honor roll — Kody Franks, Katie Miller and Penny Summers.

Tenth grade: A honor roll — Angie Davenport and Misty McMullen.

A-B honor roll — Nikki Bockmon, Melissa Glass, David Hunter, Katisha Jackson, Jacob McKean, Tracy Tucker and Laura Velasquez.

Eleventh grade: A honor roll — Tenille Franks and Karla Murray.
 A-B honor roll — Chris McKean.

Twelfth grade: A honor roll — Bryan Bockmon, Tommy Green and Jerimey Howard.

A-B honor roll — Keith Franks, Shannon Hughes, Heather Maples and Angie Turpen.

Unveiling the portrait



Former first lady Barbara Bush looks over her husband's shoulder as former President George Bush unveils his official portrait at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C. The unveiling took place last Sunday.

Budget negotiators strive to avoid rerun of 1990 talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heading into the climax of this year's budget drama, Republican leaders and the Clinton administration are both looking to avoid a repeat of the 1990 budget summit that featured too many people, too many leaks and, finally, too many taxes.

Negotiations begin next week on the Republicans' seven-year budget-balancing package of spending cuts and tax reductions.

Learning from the lessons of 1990, both sides already have started internal discussions about how big the negotiating teams should be, who should be involved and what their strategies should be on resolving disputes over tax reductions and squeezing savings out of Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other programs.

Republicans also are trying to figure out how to keep the talks on a schedule that would have them completed by the time the government's temporary spending authority runs out Dec. 15.

Privately, however, many of the participants are predicting that the negotiations will go beyond that deadline, lasting at least a week longer and then perhaps resuming after the congressional Christmas recess.

The marathon 1990 budget talks are perhaps best remembered by the 10-day retreat by negotiators at Andrews Air Force Base just outside Washington.

Those talks were reviled by participants from both parties.

The negotiations dragged from May through October as huge bargaining teams, sometimes numbering 20 or more people per side, proved unwieldy and prone to leaks to reporters.

Leaders of both sides were embarrassed when their initial compromise, a bipartisan package of spending cuts and tax increases, was rejected by the House — with one of the bargainers, current Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., helping lead the opposition.

And Republicans in particular hate the 1990 summit because of the tax increases it produced, which led directly to the defeat of President Bush two years later.

So far, no final decisions have been made on how or where this year's talks will be held. But both sides are leaning toward the Capitol, which offers ample space, privacy and convenience when votes occur in the House and Senate.

The negotiations themselves seem likely to begin Tuesday or Wednesday, though preliminary talks about logistics may occur Monday.

Republican leaders are talking about small bargaining teams, with four for each side being the most frequently used figure. Democrats say they may want more than that. Other lawmakers, such as committee chairmen, would be involved in subgroups to work out details of particular programs.

Christmas shopping season now upon the nation

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
 AP Business Writer

flooding malls to kick off the busiest buying season.

This year is supposed to be tough for the nation's retailers. Consumers have been miserly shoppers the past few months, and they're expected

to be more frugal this holiday season than they were a year ago.

But they will nonetheless go to the stores over the long weekend, crowding malls to drop a few billion bucks.

Thanksgiving leftovers are no match for Christmas shopping. Millions of Americans begin the next holiday ritual today,

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WTAMU plans its Christmas activities

CANYON - West Texas A&M University is hosting Christmas activities open to students, staff, faculty and community members.

The season will begin with the annual Carol of Lights at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, on the south side of Old Main. The event will include caroling with the WTAMU choral program and the campus Christmas lights will be turned on for the holiday season.

Participants are asked to bring a new or used toy in good condition to the Carol of Lights to benefit the Toys for Tots drive. The event will conclude with a reception in the second-floor foyer of Old Main.

The annual Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum Victorian Christmas Open House will begin from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. The open house will feature an elaborately decorated Victorian Christmas tree, an antique sleigh with Santa on board, a vintage Christmas card display, an antique toy exhibit and the tradi-

tional "coming alive" of Pioneer Town, all decked out for the holiday season. The museum program will also be open from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3.

Holiday sounds will echo with the annual Christmas concert performed by the University choir and orchestra at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall. The performance will include Marc-Antoine Charpentier's "Messe de Minuit pour Noel." Several vocalists from the choir will be featured.

The WTAMU Orchestra will perform two selections, followed by the Chorale's presentation of "Joy to the World" arranged by John Rutter, "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Healey Willan, "Touro-louro-louro" arranged by Alice Parker, "Lord of the Dance" arranged by David Willcocks, and "The Twelve Days of Christmas" arranged by John Rutter. The audience and choir will then participate in a carol

sing accompanied by a WTAMU brass choir.

A taste of the University's holiday celebration will take place Saturday, Dec. 2. The 14th annual Madrigal Dinner begins at 6:45 p.m. with the traditional wassail bowl in the South Dining Hall. The great holiday feast will begin at 7 p.m. with guests enjoying the renaissance sounds of the madrigal singers and the Matilda Gaume Early Music Consort.

All events are free except the Madrigal Dinner. Tickets are \$18 for general admission, \$12 for WTAMU faculty and staff (limit of two tickets per person), \$8 for students, \$6 for WTAMU students with IDs and \$4 for WTAMU students will meal cards. Proceeds benefit the students directly involved with the production of the dinner. Deadline to purchase tickets is Wednesday, Nov. 29.

For more information about the dinner or tickets, contact the Jack B. Kelley Student Center information Desk at (806) 656-2394.

Texas Conservation Passport events set

DALHART - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has proposed Texas Conservation Passport events for Lake Rita Blanca State Park in Hartley County and the Taylor Lakes Unit, Playa Lakes Wildlife Management Area in Donley County.

According to Jim Ray, TPWD's Regional Waterfowl Biologist, these two events have been scheduled exclusively for holders of the Department's Texas Conservation Passport (TCP).

"The Passport, priced at \$25, is designed to educate Texans through direct experience with the state's natural wonders, reach out to new outdoor customers to more equitably share the wildlife conservation costs traditionally borne by hunters and anglers, and generate much-needed new revenue to acquire, operate and maintain public lands, such as Lake Rita Blanca," Ray said.

Passport purchasers will receive a plastic card and a quarterly newsletter of upcoming events, he said. Other benefits of the passport include waiver of park entry fees, entry into some currently undeveloped park lands and discounts on some department items such as the TPWD magazine.

An Afternoon at the Goose Roost is planned for Lake Rita Blanca State Park from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, 1.4 miles west of U.S. 87 on F.M. 281 then about a half mile south to the beach to view one of the largest concentrations of geese and other waterfowl in the Playa Lakes Region. Bald eagles are usually present, Ray said. Spotting scopes will be available and waterfowl biology will be discussed.

"Participants are free to spend the rest of the afternoon birding at the State Park," Ray said. Reservations are required and

can be made by calling (806) 655-3782 or (806) 488-2227 by noon Nov. 30, or by sending a post card to P.O. Box 659, Canyon, TX 79015. Cards must be received by Nov. 30, Ray said. Guides will be Jim Ray, regional waterfowl biologist, and personnel from the Public Lands Division.

A similar program is planned for the Taylor Lakes Unit, Playa Lakes Wildlife Management Area on Dec. 16, 5.5 miles southeast of Clarendon on U.S. 287. Guides will be Jim Ray, regional waterfowl biologist, and Dana Wright, wildlife technician.

TCP Passports are sold at Palo Duro Canyon State Park and at the TPWD District Law Enforcement Office in Amarillo (701 S. Filmore #201, TX 79101). Passports can only be issued upon receipt of the \$25 passport fee.

For more information on the TCP, call TPWD headquarters in Austin, 1-800-792-1112.

Students outraged at wealth of France's new college

NANTERRE, France (AP) - The opening of France's first U.S.-style high-tech college this fall was the last straw for millions of students who languish in crumbling, overcrowded state universities.

The elite Leonard de Vinci school west of Paris has become a battle cry for students toiling in dismal conditions at 90 state universities for degrees often out of tune with the job market.

More than 100,000 students, their faces smeared with war paint, took to the streets Tuesday to demand more money for their campuses. Brushing off the conservative government's latest concessions, they planned to join today's general strike by millions of public employees.

High on their list of grievances is Leonard de Vinci.

The school was built and equipped with \$270 million from the government of the wealthy, conservative Hauts-de-Seine region, which provides most of its 360 students.

Even Prime Minister Alain Juppe, speaking this week on national television, conceded that in a time of budget cuts and extra taxes levied to reduce France's huge deficit, paying for an elite school wasn't a good idea.

He got a stinging reply from the school's director.

"It's easy to find a scapegoat for a (state) structure that doesn't work," Michel Barat said in an interview Thursday.

In fact, most would agree

with Barat that France's tuition-free state university system simply doesn't work.

It was conceived in the 1950s and '60s when jobs were plentiful and fewer students passed their "baccalaureat," or post-high school diploma - the only requirement for admission to state universities.

But thanks to France's high-quality secondary schools, 80 percent of students now pass the "bac." Enrollment in state universities has ballooned to 2.2 million from 300,000 in 1968, but the education budget has barely kept up with inflation. And since free higher education is considered a right in France, no government dares charge tuition at state universities.

Rising foreign sales chip away at big American beef supply, demand rises

HALE CENTER, Texas (AP) - A sharp summer falloff in the beef cattle market appears to be over as feed pens fill up again, just like the one Pat Shepard manages in the Texas Panhandle.

On Monday, there were 7,000 head of slaughter-bound steers and heifers in Shepard's pens, a sign of strength in U.S. beef exports.

So what kind of year has it been for Shepard? "Frustrating," he said.

It has been a roller-coaster year, with beef demand only recently picking up after a summer when market prices plunged and some feed lots saw their occupancy sag below 50 percent.

As America is poised to produce a near-record 25 billion pounds of beef in 1995, livestock authorities point to exports as a bright spot.

The National Cattleman's Association says exports through August were up 16 percent in value and 26 percent in volume, to 731,000 metric tons. Imports were down 10.9 percent compared to the first eight months of last year.

The biggest foreign customers for American steaks, loins and rib-eyes have been Japan (up 18.5 percent), Canada (up 13 percent) and South Korea (up 52 percent), according to the cattleman's group. The trend's exception is Mexico, where devaluation of the peso caused exports to plunge 55 percent this year.

"U.S. beef is a bargain not just at home, but abroad," said research analyst Bret Fox in Denver. "The ample beef supply makes us very price-competitive in the world market."

Observers say exports have grown because of free trade, promotions and the meat's reputation for safety.

Doug Perkins, vice president for exports with the Texas Beef Council in Austin, said the state enjoys a freight advantage because of its seaports and border crossings with Mexico.

Most beef traded from Texas currently goes out

by truck through El Paso and Laredo, Perkins said.

Not everyone sees exports as the magic bullet to rescue the industry.

"What we need to guard against is falling into the mentality that exports are going to be our saving grace," said Burt Rutherford, communications director for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo. But "they've dang sure helped in the past and they'll dang sure help in the future."

Rutherford said feed lots in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma last year produced about 6.5 million fed cattle - about 25 percent of the nation's total.

Livestock analysts say the industry cycles every 10 years. Times were good from 1988 to 1993; now the herds have overexpanded and beef supply is high. Experts predict that ranchers will start liquidating next year.

Shepard manages Hale County Feeders, a 10,000-head capacity lot - a small one by Panhandle standards - where the cattle on Monday stood in beds of packed manure, slobbery strands of grain dangling from their mouths.

At Hale County Feeders, about 40 miles northwest of Lubbock, occupancy fell below 50 percent this summer when prices dropped so low that each animal sold to packers was bringing \$150 below what cattle sold for in February, Shepard said. Now the market has rebounded somewhat and the feed lots are more crowded.

"It's a natural reflex action," Shepard said. "Either you don't have the optimism to go again, or you don't have the money."

High grain costs and influx of cattle from drought-plagued Mexico have compounded the misery of Texas ranchers, said Ernie Davis, professor and extension economist for livestock marketing with Texas A&M University. Davis characterized 1995 as "the most disastrous year in the 20th century for the cow-calf operator."

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State briefs

Family reunited with cat after 4 1/2 years

ALLEN (AP) — Glen and Judy Riley were settling down in a new home in Allentown, Pa., a long way from Texas, when they received a call from a man who found something they left behind.

"He asked, 'Did you lose a cat?'" Judy Riley recalled. Her husband had answered the phone, at 9:30 p.m. on Halloween night. "My husband was silent for about 10 seconds and replied, 'Yes, but that was 4 1/2 years ago.'"

Van Jackson of Allen, Texas, told him, "Well, I'm holding Ramses right now." "I just got the chills," Mrs. Riley said.

Ramses, a short-haired, orange tabby, had walked in the front door of Jackson's home earlier that night in a Halloween rainstorm. He was about 20 blocks from where he used to live, still wearing a bright green identifica-

tion tag with his name and old address.

Turkey thief makes off with gobbler and grill

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A quick beer break caused two San Antonio men to lose the turkey they were smoking for Thanksgiving as well as the smoker in which they were preparing it.

Police said the men were smoking the turkey outside their apartment Thursday when they decided to go inside to get some cold beer. A thief in an old red-and-white car pulled up, took the smoking turkey, grill and all, and drove away.

The men told officers that the turkey was nearly finished when the gobbler-grabber took it. No arrests have been made, police said.

Prison inmate breaks out, flees in warden's car

TENNESSEE COLONY (AP) — A prison trusty has been charged with escape after he tied up a fellow trusty Thursday and

"made a run for the border" with the warden's car, state prison officials said.

Charles Eugene Hunt was found eating in a Taco Bell restaurant in Athens about 8:30 p.m., about 1 1/2 hours after he drove away from the Coffield Unit in Tennessee Colony in Warden Keith Price's car, said Larry Fitzgerald, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Hunt, 48, was serving a life sentence as a habitual criminal after a 1992 Dallas forgery conviction, Fitzgerald said.

He was working as a trusty around Price's residence outside the prison fence when he bound a fellow trusty with electrical tape and drove away in the warden's 1984 Buick about 7 p.m., Fitzgerald said.

"That's adding insult to injury," said TDCJ spokesman Larry Todd.

Price was away from the prison for the holidays, but the car's fuel tank was full, Fitzgerald said.

WT children's horse receives honor

CANYON — He is tall, beautiful, smart, graceful, and great with children. He may sound like someone out of a single woman's dreams, but to area children and adults in Winners' Circle Equitherapy he is Ute Shamas, a West Texas A&M University grey Appaloosa gelding. He works with children and adults with permanent or temporary disabilities through

Winners' Circle Equitherapy. Ute was awarded the 1995 District Eight Winners' Circle Equitherapy Horse of the Year award. He received a horse blanket, half a ton of horse feed and a hand painted portrait, according to Suzanne Rogers, executive director of Amarillo's

Winners' Circle Equitherapy. Ute is not only a credit to the program, he builds the confidence of our students," she said. Ute works well with the children and adults in Winners' Circle Equitherapy and they like him; therefore, their treatments progress at a faster pace, Rogers said. He, along with other horses in Winners' Circle Equitherapy, works with children who have disabilities ranging from blindness to cerebral palsy to some who are autistic, as well as adults that have had head injuries or disabling diseases such as multiple sclerosis.

One of Ute's success stories is a 6-year-old boy who is blind and deaf, according to Rogers. The boy refused to sign a single word, even though he had been taught sign language. After working with Ute, he now signs the word "go" when he is ready to start riding.

from all the equitherapy programs in four states — Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

"The award is given to a horse with a good quality gait and a sweet disposition," Rogers said. "They have to be good calm horses and be able to accept squealing kids."

"We (Amarillo's Winners' Circle Equitherapy) are really picky about the horses we choose to work with," Rogers said.

The program uses horses that have been donated to Winners' Circle Equitherapy, according to Rogers.

Ute is not only a credit to the program, he builds the confidence of our students," she said. Ute works well with the children and adults in Winners' Circle Equitherapy and they like him; therefore, their treatments progress at a faster pace, Rogers said. He, along with other horses in Winners' Circle Equitherapy, works with children who have disabilities ranging from blindness to cerebral palsy to some who are autistic, as well as adults that have had head injuries or disabling diseases such as multiple sclerosis.

Ute Shamas was an Indian medicine man, and Ute is real good medicine for our patients," Rogers said.

New data supports statistics: One of every 92 young men infected with AIDS virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — So many of America's young — one of every 92 young men and one of every 33 young black men — are believed to have the AIDS virus that it threatens to become a deadly "rite of passage" in this country, a scientist says.

The sobering statistics illuminate the government's warnings that AIDS is becoming more of a threat to the nation's youth, even as it tapers off among older people.

"That's a very disturbing future," said Philip Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute, who reports on the estimated rate of HIV infection among men in their late 20s and 30s today in the journal *Science*.

In January, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced that AIDS was the No. 1 killer of people ages 25 to 44 in 1993. The HIV virus that causes AIDS can lurk symptomless for 10 years, meaning some of these people likely were infected as teenagers.

But the CDC statistics gave no indication how

many people in 1993 were living with — and spreading — the disease because unbeknownst to them they were carrying the HIV virus. Rosenberg's study attempts to address that gap.

Rosenberg used the AIDS cases and fatalities gathered by the CDC. He then used a process called "backcalculation" as well as other data, including statistics on AIDS mortality, population data and what is known about the disease's incubation period to estimate the number of likely HIV infections as of Jan. 1, 1993.

"It is important to recognize that backcalculated estimates are based on modeling rather than direct data and are very uncertain," he acknowledged in explaining his findings. Nevertheless, his analysis is believed to be the most precise look at HIV prevalence to date.

The CDC has counted 501,310 AIDS cases since 1981 and 311,381 deaths.

People between the ages of 18 to 25 experienced a rapid rise in HIV infections between 1986 and 1992, during the same time when older Americans' risk of HIV infection leveled off, Rosenberg found.

By 1993, people between the ages of 27 and 39 were most likely to be infected with HIV, he concluded. His study said between 630,000 and 897,000 Americans likely carried the virus at the beginning of 1993.

"When you look at each successive generation born up to 1969, we see wave after wave of AIDS cases," Rosenberg said. If the trend continues, "the threat of

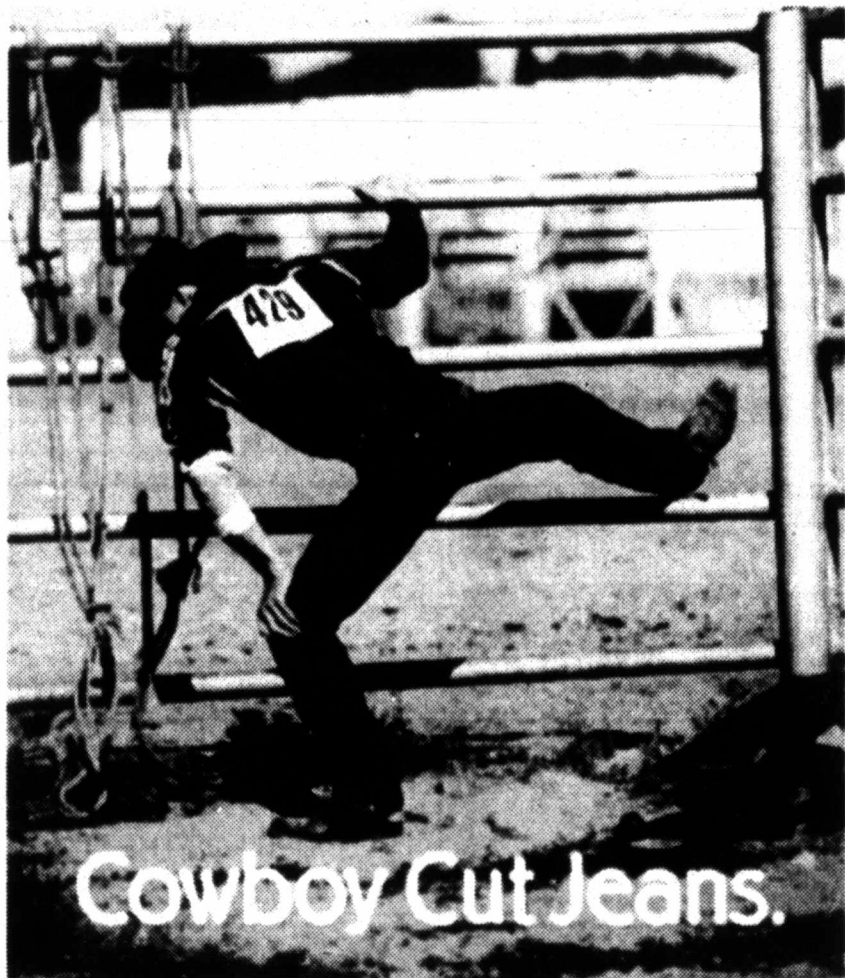
AIDS may become a rite of passage" for young people.

Rosenberg estimated that in January 1993:

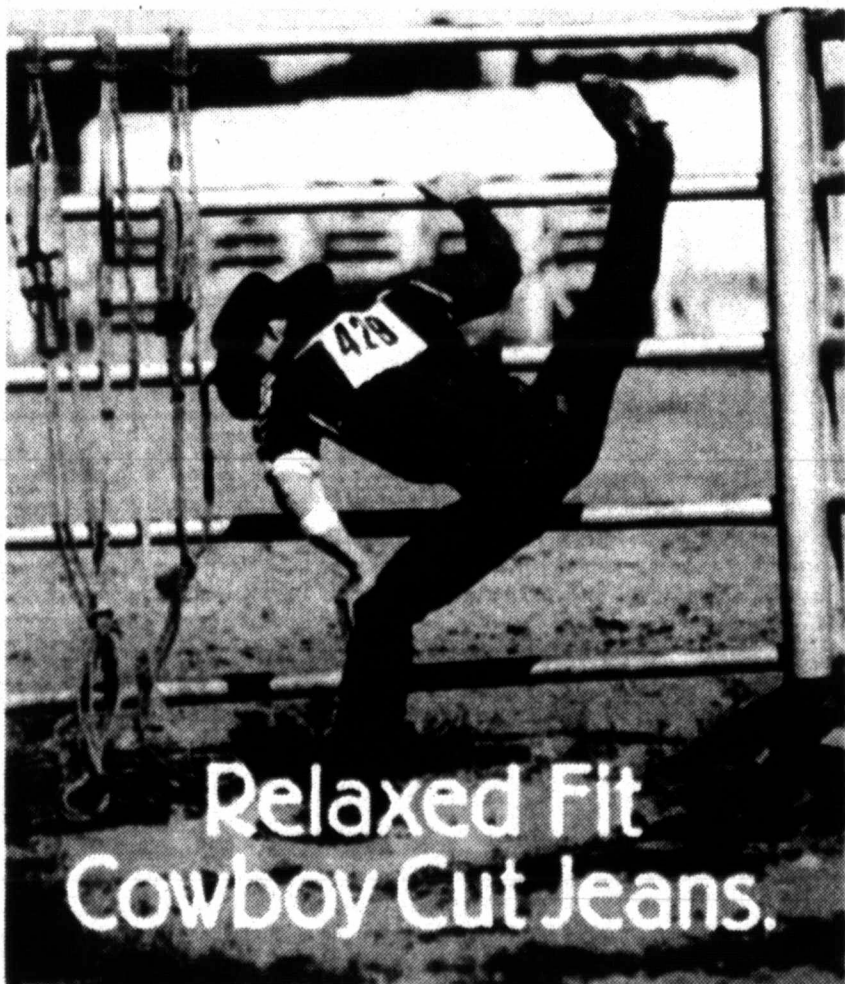
—One of every 92 men between the ages of 27 and 39 had the HIV virus.

—One of every 139 white men in the same age bracket was infected with HIV as were one in 33 young black men and one in 60 Hispanics.

—Women were more than four times less likely to be infected. One of every 1,667 white women ages 27 to 39 had HIV, as did one in 98 black women and one in 222 Hispanics.

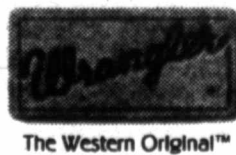


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Texas couple's accidental hot sauce pleases crowds

By MELANIE GERIK
New Braunfels Herald-Zeitung

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — It began as an accidental, temporary hot sauce.

Norma Garvey and her husband were adding a kitchen in 1988 to their bar in an old cotton warehouse in Jefferson, a tourist town in East Texas. But they almost forgot one essential ingredient the day before the opening.

"On Wednesday night, we realized we didn't have a hot sauce to go with our Mexican food on our menu," Ms. Garvey said.

Through trial and error, they developed a recipe to use the next day, hoping to tinker with the ingredients later.

But the customers loved it. One couple even brought some back to Dallas in a baby bottle.

Following a divorce soon after her son was born in 1991, Ms. Garvey moved to New Braunfels. Two and a half years later, Ms. Garvey started to sell her own combination of fresh crushed tomatoes, cilantro, jalapenos, onions and cumin at craft shows and out of the trunk of her car.

Now bottles of Max's Hot Sauce can be found at HEB, Guadalupe Pit-Smoked Meats, New Braunfels Smokehouse and Bunkhouse Coffee in

Guene, as well as in natural food stores in Austin. Ms. Garvey also was at Taste of the Town, the annual fund-raiser for the Children's Museum in New Braunfels, Thursday night at the old Krueger Chevrolet building at San Antonio and Academy Streets.

Ms. Garvey, a native Houstonian, said she spent her summers in New Braunfels as a child. When she moved here with her son Max in 1991, she wanted to create an opportunity for themselves to make New Braunfels their home.

"As Max grew ... I wanted him to have all the joys that New Braunfels has to offer, like I did," Ms. Garvey said.

Instead of looking into opportunities in bigger cities, Ms. Garvey said she wanted to work in New Braunfels and had the support of many of her friends to start marketing her fresh hot sauce.

"My friends got behind me and said, 'Just go for it. Just do it.'" Ms. Garvey said.

Deb Brazle, one of Ms. Garvey's high school friends who now lives in New Braunfels, said she felt that Ms. Garvey had a good product, and encouraged her to sell it in a competitive market full of other hot sauces.

"After tasting her hot sauce, I thought it was the best thing I've ever tasted and my husband

won't eat anything else," Ms. Brazle said. "We buy it by the case."

Ms. Garvey's distributor, New Braunfels resident Kristine Schmidt of The Innate Company Inc., said Ms. Garvey's enthusiasm helps make her hot sauce stand out among other hot sauces.

"There are a lot of people out there who don't add the personality that she does," Schmidt said.

Instead of Ms. Garvey slaving in her kitchen as she did in Jefferson to make her "witches' brew," the hot sauce is bottled by Creative Foodworks in San Antonio, and Ms. Garvey said she is working on selling Max's hot sauce to bigger grocery stores and in a mail-order catalog.

But Ms. Garvey said her No. 1 focus is raising four-year-old Max, who sometimes makes cameo appearances to help sell his namesake hot sauce. Ms. Garvey said she wants to find her niche in the hot sauce world, a competitive market, and stay and work in New Braunfels.

Schmidt said based on the responses from the stores that sell the hot sauce, she thinks Max's, which was a finalist in the 1994 Austin Chronicle Hot Sauce Contest out of more than 350 contestants, soon could be the "No. 1 hot sauce in Texas."

"The places that we have it in, the clientele love it," she said.

Nestle to sell wineries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Swiss food giant Nestle SA said that it will sell Wine World Estates, its prestigious Northern California wineries, to private investors in the biggest deal ever for the U.S. wine industry.

Texas Pacific Group of Fort Worth, Texas, will be the lead buyer in the deal, worth an estimated \$350 million. Its principals include David Bonderman and James Coulter, former associates of the wealthy Bass brothers of Fort Worth.

Over the last 25 years, Wine World Estates has built a reputation for high-quality Napa Valley wines, including the Beringer Vineyards label, whose 1986 Cabernet Sauvignon was named wine of the year in 1990 by *Wine Spectator* magazine.

It also owns such other well-known California wine estates as Meridian Vineyards, Chateau Souverain and Napa Ridge. The company has more than \$200 million in annual sales and more than 6,500 acres of vineyards.

A minority share in the new company will be held by Silverado Partners, a Napa Valley group that includes E. Michael Moore, a former Beringer executive. Silverado negotiated the transaction.

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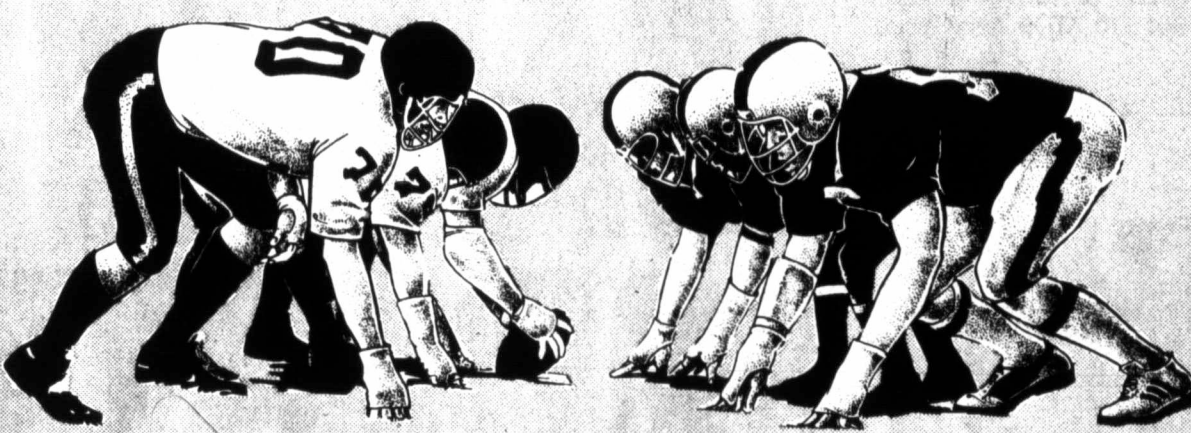
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Notebook

BOXING

NEW YORK (AP) — The long-rumored rematch between heavyweights George Foreman and Michael Moorer is virtually set for Feb. 29 at Madison Square Garden, according to a published report.

Foreman, who turns 47 in January, knocked out Moorer last November to win the IBF and WBA heavyweight titles and become the oldest heavyweight champion in history. But he since has been stripped of both.

Their rematch would head an all-heavyweight card planned by promoter Bob Arum and aimed at pay-per-view TV, the Daily News reported Thursday.

The newspaper said the deal was all but completed on Wednesday.

The Garden has set out to regain at least some of its glory as a boxing mecca, and would like to have a major event to commemorate the 25th anniversary in March of the first Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Maddux set another first, becoming the first pitcher selected The Associated Press Baseball Player of the Year.

In results announced Thursday, Maddux received 30 votes in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. Cleveland's Albert Belle was second with 24, followed by Boston's Mo Vaughn with five and Seattle's Randy Johnson with three.

FOOTBALL

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The word around the NFL used to be that if you stop Barry Sanders, you stop the Detroit Lions. That may not be true any more.

Minnesota held Sanders to just 1 yard in the first half Thursday. By then, however, Scott Mitchell had thrown three touchdown passes.

Mitchell finished with record numbers and the Lions held on for a 44-38 victory over the Vikings.

And, guess what? Sanders got his numbers anyway. He finished with 138 yards on 24 carries, including a 50-yard touchdown scamper that gave the Lions a 10-point lead with 5:18 left in the game.

"Everyone, when they talk about the Lions, it's, 'Stop Barry Sanders,'" tackle Lomas Brown said. "The thing is now we're making big plays we didn't make earlier, and that's why we're winning some football games."

The Lions (6-6) also were aided by the first mistakes in almost a month by Warren Moon. Moon, who turned 39 last Saturday, hadn't thrown an interception in his last four games. But he was picked off twice by the Lions and each was costly to Minnesota (6-6).

Cowboys beat Chiefs, but lose Smith

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys now share the best record in the NFL. Whether they still have the NFL's best running back remains to be seen.

After beating the Kansas City Chiefs 24-12 in a Thanksgiving Day showdown, the Cowboys now might face a more demanding test — the possibility of playing without Smith, who was wheeled off the field with a knee injury late in the third quarter.

He is to have an MRI exam today, and the entire Cowboys' organization is not about to rest easy until the preliminary diagnosis of a sprain is confirmed. Anything worse could doom a shot at another Super Bowl.

"I just pray to the good Lord my man is OK," said running backs coach Joe Brodsky. Dallas ended Kansas City's seven-game winning streak and a chance to clinch a playoff berth with the big win, but Smith's injury made for one gloomy locker room.

"Emmitt thinks the knee is going to be OK," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer.

Dallas also lost center Ray Donaldson, who will undergo surgery today for a broken ankle.

"Losing Ray and Emmitt are big losses," said Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman.

Dallas improved to 10-2 while the Chiefs, off to their best start, dropped to 10-2 in a clash of the teams with the best NFL records.

When Smith missed the first two games of the 1993 season in a contract dispute with owner Jerry Jones, the Cowboys lost both games. Jones settled with Smith and the Cowboys went on to win the Super Bowl.

Smith, the NFL's leading runner, has had nine 100-yard rushing games this year. Bothered by hamstring injuries last year, he had been injury free this season.

But with 1:24 left in the third quarter, Smith went down without being tackled while trying to make a cutback on the artificial turf.

"Emmitt has made that cut 1,000 times," said offensive tackle Nate Newton. "This time the knee didn't hold up. It just shakes you."

Smith was walking in the locker room after the game. Trainer Kevin O'Neill called that a "positive sign. Still, we don't know exactly what is wrong until we have an MRI on Friday. We're calling it a sprain until we find out something different."

Smith rushed for 56 yards and scored a touchdown on a 15-yard run before he was injured. Aikman threw two touchdown passes of 33 yards each to tight end Jay Novacek and Michael Irvin.

"We've done a good job of bouncing back from our loss to San Francisco and we feel great about our position but we have a big concern about Emmitt," Aikman said. "We'll just have to keep our fingers crossed."

"I've had a sprained knee and I know it was hard to come back, and I can imagine how hard it is for a running back. (Substitute back) Sherman Williams is a good player, but we're a much better team with Emmitt in there. We'll just have to fight through it."

Kansas City's only touchdown came on a 45-yard pass from Steve Bono to Lake Dawson.

"This was a tough loss because we didn't show our true selves," said Bono. "But there's no question that Dallas is the best team. And they've been able to maintain that level for several years now."

Smith's touchdown run was his 21st of the year, just three behind John Riggins' NFL season record.

Irvin caught 11 passes for 121 yards, and Aikman hit 21 of 29 passes for 192 yards.

"Nobody does it better than Aikman and Irvin," said Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer. "You can talk about Rice and Young but when it comes down to timing, nobody does it better than those two."

"Dallas was clearly the better team. We couldn't stop their offense. When Aikman gets his rhythm going he's hard to disrupt. Dallas is a great team."

The lucky thing for the Cowboys is that they have 10 days to get ready for their next opponent, the Washington Redskins, whom the play Dec. 3 at Texas Stadium. The Redskins beat Dallas 27-23 on Oct. 1.

Pampa's King nabs first-team All-District 1-4A volleyball honors

PAMPA — Pampa's Serenity King has been named the All-District 1-4A Volleyball Team this season.

King, a senior and a 4-year letterman, was second team all-district as a junior and sophomore. This season, King was named to the all-tournament team in Wichita Falls and was chosen as the Most Outstanding Harvester Volleyball Player for 1995.

Pampa junior Jennifer Jones was an honorable mention all-district pick.

All-District 1-4A Volleyball Team

First Team
Serenity King, Pampa, sr.; Heather Hodges, Hereford, sr.; Brittney Binder, Hereford, sr.; Lara Beth Holmes, sr., Hereford; Cara Little, Caprock, sr.; Mindy Ratliff, Dumas, jr.; Shayna Higgley,

Dumas, sr.; Courtney Sims, jr., Canyon.

Second Team
Nikki Carter, sr., Canyon; Christie Powell, jr., Borger; Courtney Gilmore, soph., Randall; Shelly Hammit, sr., Dumas; Rachel Artho, jr., Dumas; Thelma Soto, sr., Caprock; Kari Barrett, jr., Hereford; Aimee Alley, sr., Hereford.

Honorable Mention
Jennifer Jones, jr., Pampa; Rose Wilkinson, jr., Randall; Sherrie Bryant, sr., Randall; Hali Clements, sr., Canyon; Donetta Bengal, sr., Canyon; Jessica Teague, sr., Caprock; Catie Betzen, soph., Hereford; Sara Flores, sr., Borger.

Most Valuable Player
Danielle Cornelius, jr., Hereford.
Newcomer of the Year
Julie Rampley, sophomore, jr.
Coach of the Year
Brenda Reeh, Hereford.



PHS senior Serenity King is named to the All-District 1-4A first team.

McLean cagers stay unbeaten

MCLEAN — Both McLean basketball teams are off to 4-0 starts this season.

Monty Joiner tossed in 21 points to lead McLean past Fort Elliott, 72-45, Tuesday night.

Blake Crockett added 17 points for the Tigers.

David Helton had 14 points and Ty Wood 10 to lead Fort Elliott, now 3-3 on the season.

"McLean put it on us pretty good. Our kids are young and small. We've got two freshmen starting," said Fort Elliott coach Curtis Smith. "Our kids hustle real good, but it could be a long year for us."

McLean built a 36-16 lead at halftime. In the girls game, McLean notched a 54-47 win. Rachel Galley had 15 points and Shaylee Stalls 12 to lead McLean scoring.

The game was close much of the way with McLean leading by only two points, 29-27, at halftime.

April Purcell was high scorer for Fort Elliott with 16 points, followed by Amanda Shields, 12.

Both McLean teams won the Lefors Tournament last weekend.

McLean hosts Hedley and Fort Elliott welcomes Alamo Catholic Tuesday night.

Harvesters picked to beat Andrews in Class 4A area playoff showdown

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters have climbed into the No. 6 spot in the Harris poll going into Saturday's Class 4A area playoff game against Andrews.

Pampa, a 34-6 winner over Andrews in a regular season game, is a 24-point favorite over the Mustangs in the 2 p.m. clash tomorrow in Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

Andrews (5-6) is only one of two 4A teams in the playoffs with a losing record, but the Mustangs could be tougher the second time around, believes PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier.

"Andrews moved a freshman running back (Shaud Williams)

to the varsity and he gives them more speed in the backfield. He's been pretty impressive," Cavalier said.

Andrews beat El Paso, 21-0, in the bi-district round of the playoffs. Pampa goes into the playoffs with a 9-1 record and drew a first-round bye after defeating Borger, 24-9, for the District 1-4A title in the regular-season finale.

Dealing with the Andrews' defense could give Pampa the most trouble.

"Andrews gets a very physical defense from their seven guys on the line. Their linebackers are also strong players," Cavalier said.

Pampa's power-I offense, however, has been unstoppable,

and the Andrews defenders will have to be at its very best to have a chance at stopping a Harvester team that has averaged 326.3 yards and almost 14 first downs per game.

Alternating tailbacks Derahian Evans and Matt Archibald lead the attack, averaging 8.4 and 7.6 yards per carry respectively. Evans has scored 20 touchdowns and Archibald 6. Fullback Ross Watkins is averaging 6.1 yards per carry and reserve back Marques Long is averaging 8.6 yards and has scored 4 touchdowns.

Joel Ferland, a senior, and Clint Curtis, a junior, give the Harvesters solid leadership at quarterback, and both can move

the team down the field. Curtis has passed for 6 touchdowns and ran for 2 more. Ferland has 2 touchdown passes and 2 touchdown runs.

Pampa's defense, like fine wine, seems to get better with age. The Harvesters have allowed just 126.2 yards per game and have shut out two opponents. No team has been able to score against Pampa in the first quarter.

Pampa's team quickness has been the key element. Donnie Middleton and Floyd White lead the team in total tackles with 110. Devin Lemons is the leader in quarterback sacks (8), fumble recoveries (4) and quarterback hurrys (20).

Texas tames Baylor

AUSTIN (AP) — Only once in the past 11 years has No. 9 Texas won the Southwest Conference title outright.

But with a 21-13 victory over Baylor Thursday night, the Longhorns — the winningest program in the 81-year history of the SWC — have put themselves in position to say goodbye to the league on top. The conference is disbanding after this season.

The Longhorns (9-1-1, 6-0 SWC) will meet rival Texas A&M at College Station next week, and if the Aggies (7-2, 4-1) beat Texas Christian on Saturday, A&M and Texas will play for a berth in either the Orange or Sugar bowls.

With redshirt freshman Richard Walton leading a slow-starting offense in place of injured quarterback James Brown, Texas rode its defense to victory against Baylor (7-4, 5-2), clinching at least a share of the SWC title.

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Place Knife, Butter Spreader, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon	\$10.25-\$23.00	\$5.13-\$11.50
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PRO FOOTBALL
National Football League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	8	3	0	.727	253	198
Miami	6	5	0	.545	278	225
Indianapolis	6	5	0	.545	210	210
New England	4	7	0	.364	177	242
N.Y. Jets	2	9	0	.182	163	285

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	7	4	0	.636	277	242
Cincinnati	4	7	0	.364	201	244
Cleveland	4	7	0	.364	231	223
Houston	4	7	0	.364	231	223
Jacksonville	3	8	0	.273	184	250

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	10	2	0	.833	343	214
Oakland	8	3	0	.727	271	187
Denver	6	5	0	.545	249	201
Seattle	5	6	0	.455	249	273
San Diego	4	7	0	.364	196	238

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	10	2	0	.833	343	214
Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	235	248
Arizona	3	8	0	.273	171	289
N.Y. Giants	3	8	0	.273	199	246
Washington	3	8	0	.273	227	268

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	7	4	0	.636	277	236
Chicago	6	5	0	.545	297	269
Tampa Bay	6	5	0	.545	175	191
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	304	302
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	300	293

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	7	4	0	.636	241	226
San Francisco	7	4	0	.636	294	160
St. Louis	6	5	0	.545	201	236
Carolina	5	6	0	.455	202	213
New Orleans	4	7	0	.364	205	252

Thursday's Games
Detroit 44, Minnesota 38
Dallas 24, Kansas City 12

Sunday's Games
Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Chicago at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at Arizona, 4 p.m.
Carolina at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Monday's Game
Oakland at San Diego, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 30
New York Giants at Arizona, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 3
Indianapolis at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at New England, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Denver, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Buffalo at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 4
Chicago at Detroit, 9 p.m.

BOWLING

HITS & MRS. COUPLES

Team	Won	Lost
Clemens Home Repair	32	12
Team Ten	28	16
The Rowdy Buch	26	18
Sammy B's	22	22
Making It Great	22	22
High Country Racing	21 1/2	22 1/2
Mistis	21	23
Total Safety	20 1/2	23 1/2
The Four of Us	19	25
The Weebles	18 1/2	25 1/2
Precision Welding	17 1/2	26 1/2
Pizza Hut	12	32

Week's High Scores

Men
High game: Earnest Byars 257; High series: Earnest Byars 626; High handicap game: Earnest Byars 265; High handicap series: Thomas Bryant 665.

Women
High game: Bonnie Clemens 210; High series: Bonnie Clemens 579; High handicap game: Bonnie Clemens 235; High handicap series: Bonnie Clemens 654.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Texas High School Playoff Pairings

Class 4A

Region I
Pampa (9-1) vs. Andrews (5-6), 2 p.m. Saturday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock
Sweetwater (11-0) vs. Denison (11-0), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Maverick Stadium, Arlington
Borger (8-2) vs. San Angelo Lake View (9-1-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock
Stephenville (10-1) vs. Sherman (10-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford

Region II
Everman (8-3) vs. Dallas Seagoville (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Panther Stadium, Duncannonville
Sulphur Springs (10-1) vs. Tyler Chapel Hill (9-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Mesquite Memorial Stadium
Waxahatche (8-2) vs. Dallas Hillcrest (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Maverick Stadium, Arlington
Mount Pleasant (8-3) vs. Corsicana (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Johnson Stadium, Garland

Region III
Kilgore (7-4) vs. Jasper (9-2), 6 p.m. Lufkin, Saturday
Houston Scarborough (9-2) vs. League City Clear Brook (9-1-1), Noon Friday, Astrodomo, Houston
Henderson (9-1-1) vs. West Orange-Stark (10-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Bearcat Stadium, Hartselle
Houston King (11-0) vs. La Marque (11-0), 2 p.m. Friday, Thorne Stadium, Houston

Two-time defending 4A champs face tough challenge

By JAIME ARON
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — If Stephenville is going to win a third straight Class 4A title, the Yellow Jackets are likely going to do it the hard way.

After winning all six playoff games last year by at least a touchdown, Stephenville opened this year's postseason last weekend by turning a 16-point deficit midway through three quarters into a four-point victory over Snyder.

Next up: Sherman, which is 10-1 and coming off a 45-14 vic-

tory over Fort Worth Castleberry. "We're excited, anxious ... finally feel challenged and even threatened a bit," Yellow Jackets coach Art Briles said. "This is the first time we've felt that way."

Stephenville isn't the only team likely to be tested severely this weekend. Four playoff games pit undefeated teams, meaning four schools that have yet to lose will end their seasons with their first loss.

Stephenville entered this season riding a 32-game winning streak, then lost 17-10 to Saginaw Boswell in the opener.

The Yellow Jackets have bounced back to win 10 straight and keep alive its bid to become the first three-time 4A champ since the UIL expanded to five classes in 1980.

"We're excited about opportunity we have," Briles said. "Not many people think we can win, but we're going to get out there and give it our best for 48 minutes."

In the past, Stephenville has had outstanding players that were always liable to break a game open. Brannon Stewart was a phenomenal quarterback in 1993 and Jason Bragg was a

do-everything sparkplug for both champion teams.

This year, the heroics are spread around much more.

"By far, this is the most team-oriented group we've had," Briles said. "We need everyone to play their role for us to achieve success."

The closest game Stephenville had during last year's postseason run was a 24-17 victory over Sherman in the quarterfinals. This year, they're meeting in the second round.

But one difference is that the Bearcats are now coached by Ronnie Tipps instead of John

Outlaw. Tipps didn't see Stephenville last year, but what's he seen so far of the Yellow Jackets has impressed him.

"They do a lot of different things," he said. "They make you stay up late watching film."

Tipps said he's not worried about his players being intimidated by the thought of facing a team that hasn't lost a playoff game since 1992.

"We worry about what we can do and what we can control," Tipps said. "Our emphasis is trying to control what WE do. That's our philosophy regardless of who we play."

Johnson is ending 40-year racing career, report says

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Junior Johnson is leaving behind his 40-year career in stock-car racing and has sold his two racing teams, published reports say.

The 64-year-old Johnson sold one of his teams to Brett Bodine, who drove for him last season, The Charlotte Observer reported Thursday, citing an unidentified source. The other team went to Arkansas lawyer David Blair.

Johnson won 50 races as a driver and 139 as an owner. He began

fielding his own cars in 1955, and in the late 1970s and early 1980s was the top car owner on the NASCAR circuit. Cale Yarborough won championships for Johnson 1977 through 1979, and Darrell Waltrip in 1981-82 and 1985.

The newspaper said Bodine purchased the No. 11 car driven by Yarborough and Waltrip for a price estimated at \$3 million to \$5 million.

"The deal has been rumored for a long time, but it didn't go through until today (Wednesday) because

today's the day they closed on the real estate," The Observer's source said.

Meanwhile, The Greenville (S.C.) News reported that Bodine had assumed "an equity position" in the Winston Cup team. It said team spokesman Dean Kessell refused to divulge details.

None of the principals could be reached Thursday by The Associated Press.

The No. 27 car was sold to Bob Brooks of the Hooters restaurant

chain, which sponsored the ride. Brooks immediately resold the team to Blair.

"We decided we're more suited for the restaurant business than car ownership," said Hooters spokesman Craig Hoover.

Since the departure of Yarborough and Waltrip, now both car owners themselves, Johnson's cars have just 16 victories. With Bodine, Loy Allen and Elton Sawyer behind the wheel in 1995, Johnson's Ford Thunderbirds were

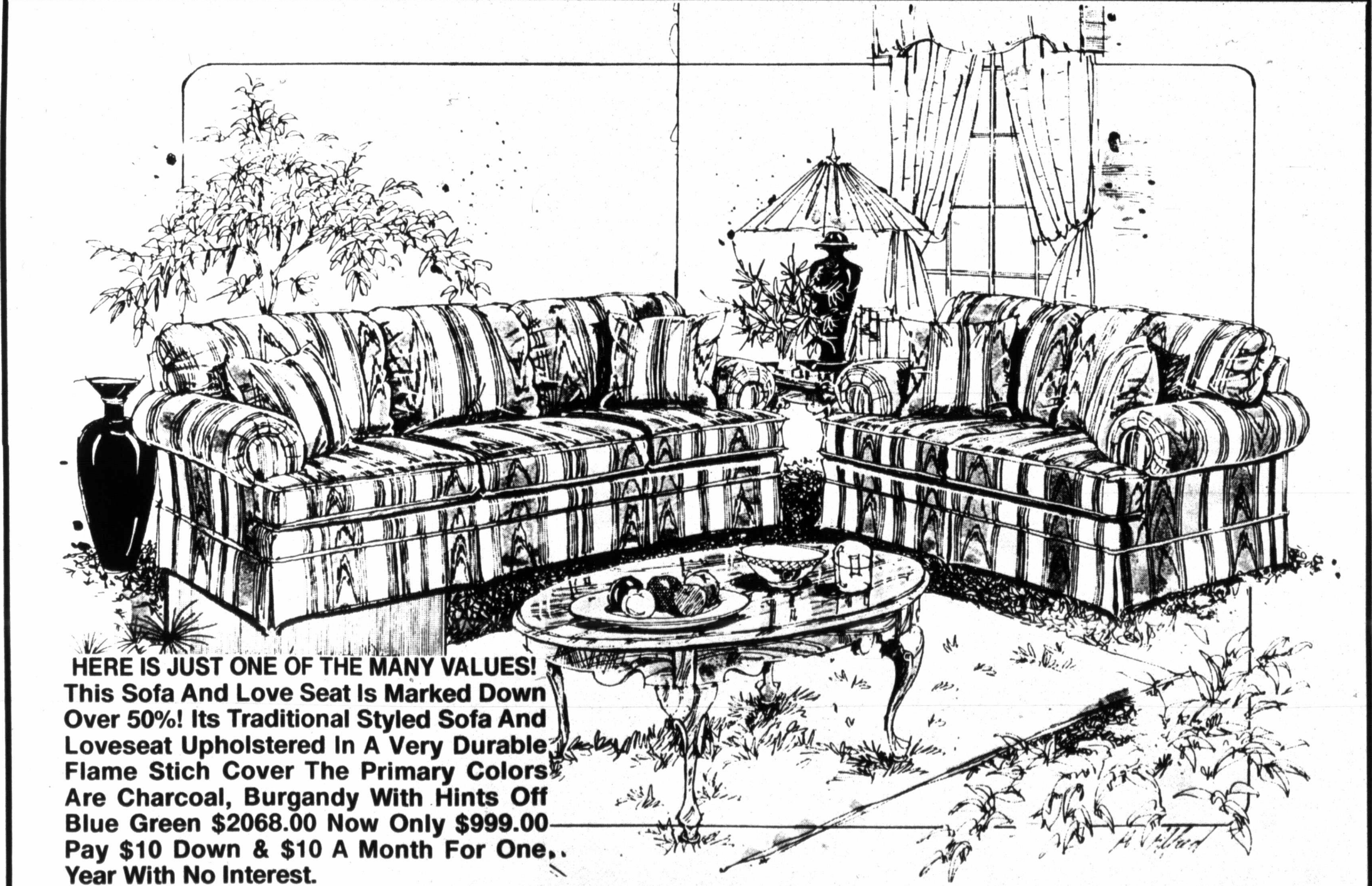
winless for the second time in three seasons.

Johnson's cars won at least one race from 1967 through 1992.

Johnson's Wilkes County shops were included in the sale to Bodine, who intends to remain behind the wheel, The Observer said. Bodine plans to move the shop to nearby Mooresville.

The reports said Bodine would have his brother-in-law, Donnie Richeson, as his crew chief and Mike Smith as his engine builder.

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Message Left on Telephone Reaches Its Target Too Late

DEAR ABBY: One day last week, my mother went to my son's elementary school and picked "Joey" up before he got on the school bus to go home. She took him for ice cream and to play in the park.

This would have been fine with me, except for the fact that she didn't tell me she was going to do it. I went to meet Joey's bus, and when he didn't get off I immediately rushed to his school, assuming he had been left behind.

When I didn't find him at school, the principal called the police and sent me home to wait for Joey in case he returned.

When I arrived home, I found the message my mother had left on my answering machine. Fortunately, everything turned out OK.

I told my mother that she should not have picked Joey up without telling me. She said she did tell me — by leaving a message on my machine — and it was my fault for not checking for messages sooner.

Abby, what do you say?

MAD AT MOM
DEAR MAD: I say leaving a message and assuming it would be received was a poor idea.

Your mother undoubtedly meant well, but she should not have picked up your son until she had advised you personally of her plans.

DEAR ABBY: I must take exception to your statement that people who get lost usually aren't paying attention to where they're going.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Some of us were just born without an internal compass.

I can't tell you how many times I've gotten lost trying to find the ladies' room in a restaurant, or gotten lost on my way back to the table. Once, my sister ended up in the kitchen of a restaurant.

We moved a few blocks away from our old house, and when I came home from work, I got lost trying to find the new house.

My daughter and my nephew suffer from the same affliction — we call it "directional dyslexia." Maybe it's hereditary. My mother tells me that my father never knew where he was going either.

I know left from right, and up from down, but east and west befuddle me. It isn't because I'm stupid, or because someone has always chauffeured me around. I simply have no sense of where I am, direction-wise.

The words I dread are: "It's easy — you can't miss it!" Believe me, I can miss it, and probably will, no matter how hard I concentrate.

Sign me ...
LOST IN KANSAS CITY, KAN. DEAR LOST IN KANSAS CITY: Many will appreciate your confession because they have walked a mile in your shoes — in the wrong direction. (Myself included!)

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest your answer to "Uncertain," regarding the need to tip her hairdresser, even if he or she owns the business. You said that she should tip between 10 percent and 20 percent.

My hairdresser charges \$70 for a cut and blow-dry. He is not the owner (the owner charges more!). In addition, someone else shampoos me, and I tip that person a dollar or two.

Your 10 percent to 20 percent tip on top of that makes the price of the haircut more than \$80.

Another factor: Some beauticians rent space from the shop's owner and give the owner a percentage of their earnings. When this is the case, the beauticians are, in effect, self-employed.

Please reconsider your answer, Abby. Perhaps the amount of the tip should depend on the price of the haircut, the hairdresser's financial arrangement with the owner, or whether the hairdresser is the owner.

Please sign me ...
NO TIP AT THAT PRICE
DEAR NO TIP: Please consider my answer "reconsidered."

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Sunday, Nov. 26, 1995
More travel for pleasure than usual might be possible in the year ahead. In its own way, each trip could be a pleasurable, memorable experience. Make sure to remember your camera.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your best asset today will be your ability to think fast under pressure. You can make correct judgments while others are still sifting through the facts. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your present cycle is very favorable, and strong opportunities to advance personal interests are evident. Make the most of each situation today.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For best results today, deal with the big shots and not subordinates. People who have clout are more likely to respect your ideas.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Substantial benefits might be generated today through the efforts of others. Ironically, you could be the one who receives the greatest reward.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ideas and suggestions will have extra zest and impact today. You should be especially effective if you have to impress a particular group.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In a collective endeavor today where financial rewards are at stake, it will be your responsibility to bring all the factions together.

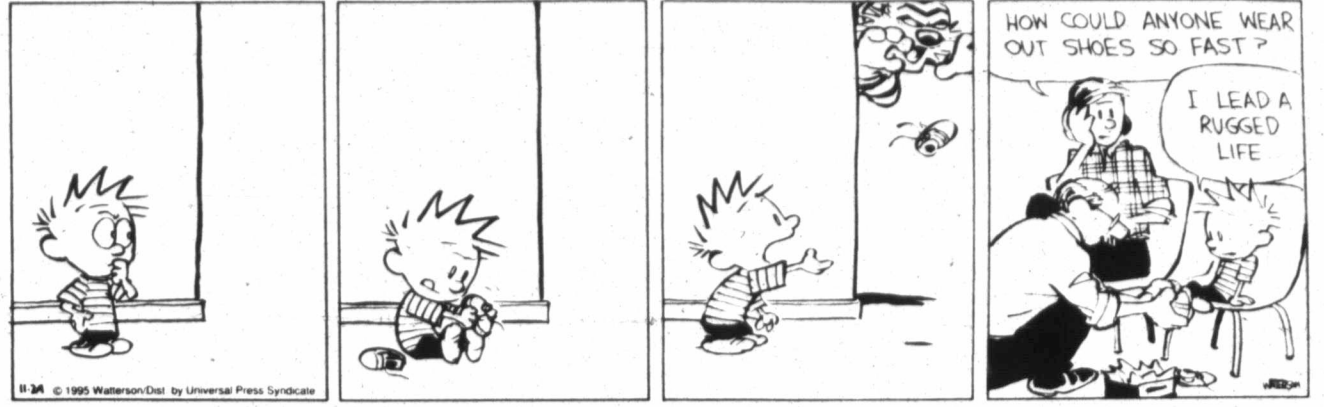
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Harmony can be restored in a valued relationship that has been testy lately. Previous disagreements can be resolved without any additional finger pointing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If a successful friend presents a proposal that could generate profit today, listen carefully. This one could be a winner.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be more popular in this cycle than you may realize. Today, a close friend might tell you some of the nice things others are saying about you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Work you've been brushing aside can now be completed to your satisfaction. Make this a productive day. Avoid the temptation to procrastinate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It could be difficult to avoid the spotlight today, and there's no reason to hide. Regardless of where you go, you will attract favorable attention.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Luck is on your side today, especially in arrangements that could contribute to your material well-being. Anticipate fortuitous developments.

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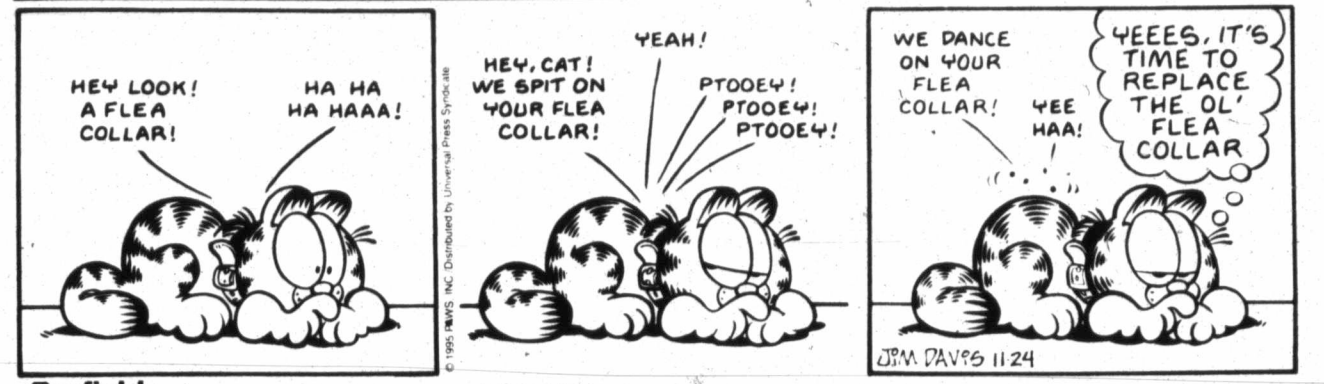
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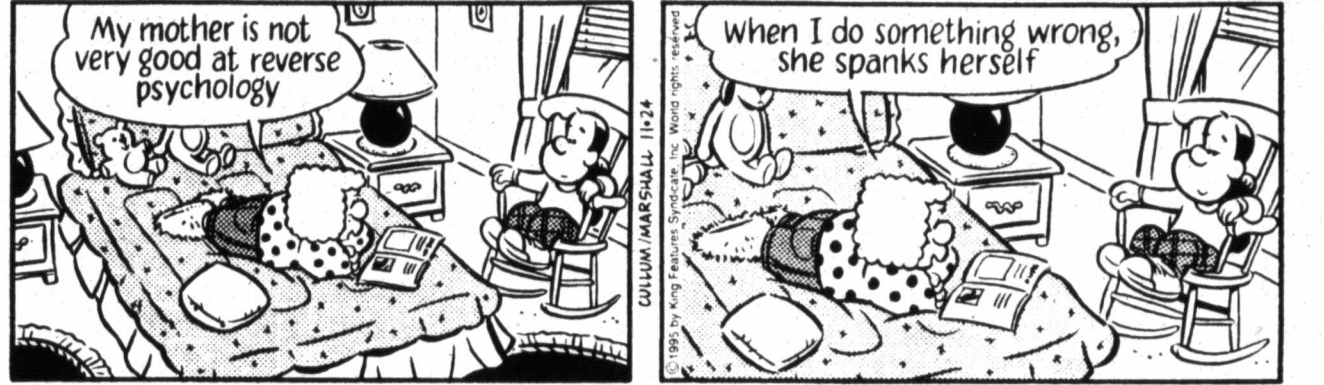
Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



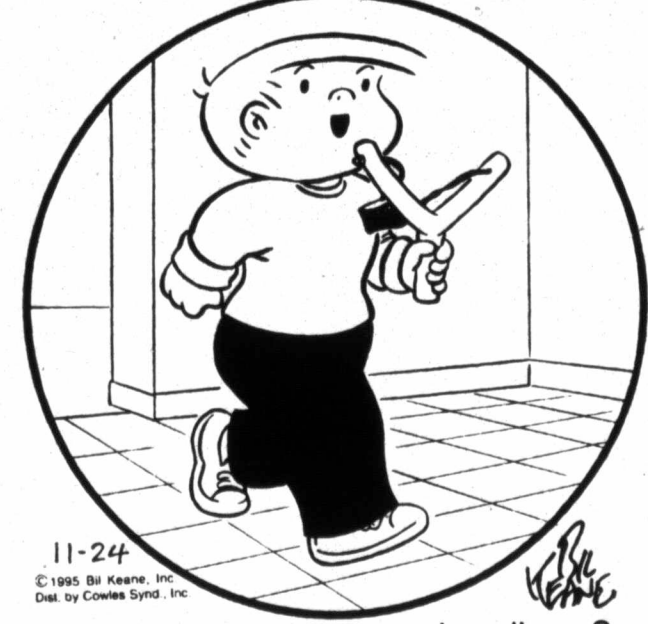
The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"Do we have any marshmallows? I'm gonna shoot 'em at people I like."



"Hey! Get your own pillow! This is mine!"

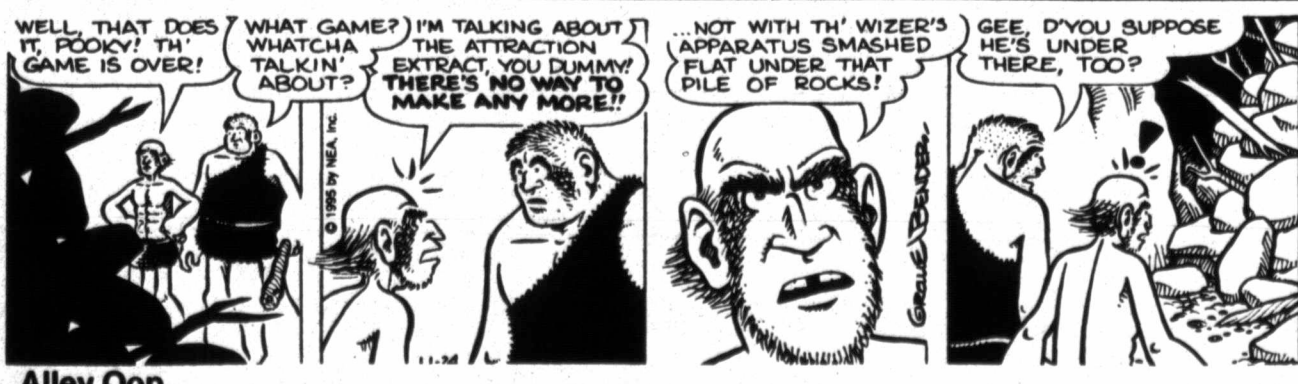
The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts

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Domestic violence not just a problem for straight couples; gays also face it

By JANINE ZUNIGA
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — John Rayshell went dancing and his lover didn't like it.

Rayshell was standing in line at a popular Dallas gay bar when his lover came up from behind and grabbed his hair. They argued and fought. Rayshell's arm was broken — so was his lover's ankle.

Police arrested Rayshell, who was charged with assault on a family member. It was the first of three times Rayshell was jailed for defending himself from the lover, who has since died of a drug overdose. His new boyfriend abuses him too. In July, he broke Rayshell's fingers.

Domestic violence is the third-largest health problem facing gays in America, trailing only AIDS and substance abuse, according to Patrick Letellier, author of one of the few books on the subject.

In the book, *Men Who Beat the Men Who Love Them*, co-authored by David Island, Letellier writes as a survivor of physical, psychological and sexual abuse.

Gay male batterers are very much like heterosexual domestic violence batterers," Letellier said from his job as a counselor at the Gay Men's Domestic Violence Project in San Francisco. "They are the last ones to get help without being ordered to do so by the courts."

Rayshell, 26, said he kicked his lover out of the house several times, but always let him return.

Rayshell said nights like the one at the Dallas bar were beginning to become routine. After being slapped a few times in the face by his lover, whom Rayshell described as a "little bitty guy," he began fighting back.

"Even when you're put in a situation where you're forced to defend yourself, you are still the victim," he said. Rayshell, who earns \$375 a month on disability, has full-blown AIDS.

To augment his income, he does interior decorating and other odd jobs. Most of the time, however, he's at the hospital undergoing treatment for the disease. Those problems, Rayshell

said, made it hard for him to leave.

There is no evidence to suggest that gay men and lesbians are any less violent than heterosexuals. Letellier estimated that 500,000 gay men bear their partners each year — proportionally similar to the rate among heterosexuals.

Man Foreman, of the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, said 25 percent of gay men and lesbians are abused. He estimated he would open 415 new cases by the end of the year.

Of the 267 cases of criminal domestic violence reported to the Dallas District Attorney's office in September, only six involved same-sex couples.

The District Attorney's office has 10 lawyers working full-time on domestic violence. But Assistant District Attorney Vicki Isaacs said few victims report the crimes.

"There is a lingering fear of reporting the abuse," Isaacs said. "In reality, if cases were reported, we could help."

Little research has been published on lesbian and gay men's domestic violence.

In July, University of British Columbia researchers presented a paper on gay male domestic violence at the International Family Violence Research Conference in New Hampshire.

Monica A. Landolt and Donald G. Dutton interviewed 52 gay male couples in abusive relationships, and found that the abusers had many of the same psychological traits as heterosexual abusers.

As academics begin to study domestic violence among homosexuals, the gay community has begun to respond on a grassroots level.

Dallas' Domestic Violence Project is struggling in its first year of existence, but has helped about a dozen people in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"Other agencies have tried to deal with gay and lesbian issues of domestic violence, but until people know we're here, it's going to be kind of quiet," said Gary Bellamy, the program's director.

Bellamy started the program with a \$2,000 grant from the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance. One of the first items on his agenda was to provide homes for victims.

"There is not another facility in the U.S. that provides shelter like this," he said. "In other programs, you're either taken to a shelter for women — and it's just a temporary situation — or they house you in hotels. Here, there are specific homes for lesbians and gays."

Victims also are offered support groups and counseling at local women's facilities, Bellamy said. There is also a program for batterers.

Even for heterosexual abuse victims, help is tough to find. For gay victims, there are the added worries of police forces and courts that may be homophobic.

Keith Herring, 25, said his dealings with Dallas police have rarely been positive.

One evening in early May, after his abusive lover broke his sliding glass door and threw his CD player across the room, Herring called 911.

"It looked like a break-in. But the officer told me, 'If I have to come back here, I'm going to take you both in,'" Herring said.

Herring received counseling at the Domestic Violence Project. He has since left the relationship.

The Dallas Police Department recently amended its code of conduct to require that officers not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. But Senior Cpl. Lynne Albright, the gay community liaison for the department, said police can only enforce protective orders.

"The problem is that we have to have records of the incidents," she said. "What happens is that they don't usually call the police first. If there is no report, it did not happen."

Albright said if violence occurs in an abusive relationship, "the perpetrator goes to jail."

If both are involved, they go to jail for a minimum of four hours, Albright said. "The principle is to give the perpetrator time to cool off — or for the one at home to get away."

Nostalgia 'knee deep' on refurbished ship

By TODD SPANGLER
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Carbo's first ship was a Liberty ship, one of those inexpensive freighters built in a month or two by the government for the war effort. The chief engineer told him the thing wouldn't last.

That was 40-some years ago. Recently, Carbo knelt down on 68-year-old knees and pried up a floor plate in the cold engine room of the S.S. John W. Brown. Time to drain the water in the pumps, so it doesn't freeze during the winter, he said, groaning.

"Arthritis plays hell with you," said Carbo, the first assistant engineer on board, climbing down under the floor with a pair of pliers. His first chief, in the late 1940s, told him to find a more modern Merchant Marine ship. The old Liberty ships, he said, were not worth the effort to learn.

"He said they're going to lay these things up," Carbo said, climbing out of the hole, grinning, cold water rushing across the floor.

After seven years of work refitting plates and pipes and wires, restoring wood beams and doors, and pirating equipment from other ships, the John W. Brown in Baltimore harbor lives on as a relic of World War II for those who remember the old Liberty ships.

The ship, now moored at Pier 5 in Baltimore's inner harbor, offers a glimpse into the past.

The John W. Brown is one of four Liberty ships still afloat: two, in vast disrepair, are part of the Naval Reserve Fleet, in Virginia's James River. A third, the S.S. Jeremiah O'Brien, has been restored and is open to the public at its San Francisco docking.

For visitors, the ship is a living museum, a place where the war years come to life in the vast holds of the freighter, or in the old security posters, or staring into tiny rooms meant to bunk four grown men.

For the people who serve on the ship now, the John W. Brown offers much more.

"Basically," said Tom Gibson, who works with the group, "it's old people reliving their war days."

Ed Hayden, who lives near Annapolis along the Chesapeake Bay, remembered seeing the ship in the bay when it was towed from Norfolk, Va., in 1968.

"It was like a ghost coming out of my past," said Hayden, who served on the ships in the 1940s. Like many others, he joined Project Liberty Ship, the group which took possession of the John W. Brown and started working to make it operational.

For four years now, the ship has been running, even though it requires continual maintenance. The 441-foot-long ship goes on cruises and tours, sometimes traveling as far as Boston, or New York. On one trip, it sailed to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The attraction is the past, and it particularly plays on those who remember the vessels, Capt. Paul Esbensen said.

"Nostalgia is knee deep on deck," he said.

Some 2,700 Liberty ships were built during the war. They were part of an effort ordered by President Franklin Roosevelt to try to build cargo ships faster than the German submarines could sink them.

The key, said Esbensen, was to build them quickly without using master shipbuilders.

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Pecan treats in big demand as the holidays approach

By NELSON ANTOSH
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — For the next few weeks, the gas-fired copper kettles at Sweet Taste of Texas will be fed almost nonstop with fancy grade pecan halves stirred into a bubbling mix of corn syrup and cane sugar.

After the excess coating is drained off, the heat is sucked out of the halves by a marble-topped table, coated with Land-O-Lakes butter. This transforms the liquid into a solid glaze and the pecans into an exquisite, crunchy gourmet item that sells for \$11.95 a pound.

Approximately 20,000 pounds of pecans will go through the copper pots by Christmas, says Tony Wilson, who runs the family business with wife Brenda and daughter Kim.

These glazed pecans are the most popular of the company's offering of Southern style candies, made with Texas pecans. The others include sugar and spice pecans, divinity, "turtles," pecan fudge, pecan brittle, pralines and fudge; all packed in tins, Texas-shaped wooden baskets and glass candy jars.

The little company, which operates out of an office park on Brittmore Road, sells by mail order and through a year-round store in the Memorial City Mall. Started 10 years ago after Wilson retired from the Marine Corps, it is one of several companies in the state capitalizing on the nation's most delectable nut.

But making this kind of candy is a tough business because it is troubled by wide swings in the price and availability of pecans and by a seasonality in demand that makes 10 months of the year a struggle as a business.

The public only thinks about eating pecans starting about this time of the year, when the nuts begin

to fall from the trees, through the holidays.

If anything, making candies with pecans may be more a labor of love than it is a moneymaker. For one thing, the cooking needs to be done by hand. Big machines would harm the quality, Wilson says.

He and his wife were warned prior to getting into business that they would never make it. But that was a decade ago, and each Christmas seems to be 10 percent to 15 percent busier than the one before.

Being a family operation helps hold down costs. Married daughter Kim manages the mail order department. Son-in-law Jeff Naron, who owns a printing company, produces the catalogs. Son Steve Carothers developed the computer program that handles the orders. Granddaughter Kassie, 9, has her own office and responsibilities.

During the busy season, the work force swells to about 25 in the cooking and packaging section, plus seven in the front office. Until this year, when the lease ran out, Sweet Taste of Texas also had a store in the tourist mecca of San Antonio. A new shop will open in the Menger Hotel in February.

Several years ago, Wilson says, there were probably more people making candy with pecans than there are now. An example is the Stuckey's pecan and gift shops that formerly dotted the highways, now closed. Wilson purchased a cooker out of the old Stuckey's plant in Georgia.

The basic recipe is historic. People were making glazed pecans essentially the same way, probably as long as 200 years ago, he said.

Wilson was born in Louisiana, where his first memory of earning money was of picking pecans off the ground and selling them at the local feed store.

Now he buys his supplies from the Pecan Valley Nut Co. in Stephenville, a 4,200-acre operation that has its own shelling plant. It is a stockholder company that manages trees for shareholders, but the company is

gradually buying out these individual owners.

All of the trees are irrigated and all are improved varieties. Sweet Taste of Texas specifies the Cheyenne variety because the nutmeats retain their light, bright color.

Texas commercial growers plant more of the Wichita variety, but Wilson doesn't like them because the meats darken more quickly. The newer Pawnee variety is gaining popularity, but Wilson says the halves are too tender and break during the cooking process.

Thus far Wilson has been able to purchase all the pecans he needs in Texas, although at some point he may be forced to go out of state.

Houston doesn't have a shelling plant, which means that pecans grown locally must be shipped elsewhere for shelling and then shipped back for use. To be sure he has them, Wilson lines up his pecan supply in advance, through contracts made during January.

Currently, there is little moving in the trade, although the harvest has begun. Growers want a certain price but the buyers are refusing to pay it, Wilson said.

Because so much is sold by mail order, Sweet Taste of Texas is better known outside the state than it is here.

The Japanese have turned out to be major customers, buying about 30 percent of output during the 10 months of the off-season. Instead of buying a jar at a time, they will buy a crate, mostly for shipping to Japan as gifts.

A few years ago when the economic summit was held in Houston, Japan's prime minister bought \$8,500 worth, Wilson said. Purchases by the Japanese have been increasing ever since.

Paul's Precious Pecans, started four years ago by Paul Blann, has expanded beyond pecans. The

year-round shop in Katy has added a coffee shop and an ice cream bar, and is in the process of putting in a delicatessen. The parent company is now called Paul's Gourmet, and the pecan portion is a division that processes and sells by mail order, frequently for corporate gifts.

It formerly handled only pecans, but has since diversified.

"I had people coming in and asking, 'Do you have cashews, do you have almonds?'" Blann said. "We didn't have them before, but we do now."

Paul's Precious Pecans has developed 10 different flavored pecans, three different chocolates and four or five candied pecans. Buttered pecan crunch is its best-selling flavor.

There is a consumer mindset, built up over generations and difficult to break, that pecans lose quality after the holidays, he said. There is some truth to this notion if pecans are purchased out of grocery stores, where they may have been stored improperly. The oil in pecans is unsaturated, which means it oxidizes more rapidly than the saturated oil in many other types of nuts.

But there is no reason you can't have top-quality pecans year-round if they are stored properly, says Blann. Pecan Valley, for instance, puts all its shelled fancy grade nuts into vacuum-packed boxes that are flushed with nitrogen to force out the oxygen, then stored at 32 degrees.

Sweet Touch of Texas is a 5-year-old company based in Richardson, unrelated to Sweet Taste of Texas in Houston. Owner Rebecca Stringer makes pecan brittle, creamy pralines, and a spicy pecan that sells under the name Jalapecanos.

She sells by mail order, at the factory, and through a cart at a shopping mall. Her candy just won the brittle competition at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

A&M ag center names Sweeten resident director

AMARILLO — Dr. John M. Sweeten has been named the new resident director for the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

A nationally-recognized agricultural engineer, Sweeten is currently a professor and associate head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M University. As an engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Sweeten served as issue coordinator for water quality and conservation from 1987-1994 and currently serves as co-coordinator for statewide Extension programs in environmental stewardship and natural resources.

Dr. Edward A. Hiler, Texas A&M University System vice chancellor for agriculture and dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, made the announcement during a meeting with Amarillo Center staff.

"Dr. Sweeten's experience, leadership abilities and distinguished research and extension expertise, make him an outstanding selection for this position and an invaluable resource for the agricultural communities of the Texas Panhandle," Hiler said.

Hiler said Sweeten will officially assume the administrative post no later than Jan. 1, 1996. In the meantime, Sweeten will work closely with Interim Director Dr. Fowden Maxwell on administrative matters. Sweeten fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Dr. G.B. Thompson as director of the Amarillo Center last summer.

Sweeten is a native of Rocksprings, Texas and received his bachelor of science degree in ag engineering from Texas Tech University, and his doctoral degree from Oklahoma State University in 1969. He joined the Extension Service in 1972 as an agricultural engineer for animal waste management. He was promoted to professor in the Texas A&M University Department of Agricultural Engineering in 1984, then became associate department head and program leader for Extension Agricultural Engineering in 1989.

His research has included projects on land application of wastes, odor and dust control, dairy wastewater treatment, feedlot runoff, manure collection and energy from biomass. He was a recent co-winner of an USDA Honor Award for establishing comprehensive extension educational and demonstration programs to fulfill the USDA Water Quality Initiative in Texas.

He is the past recipient of the Extension Superior Service Award; Faculty Distinguished Achievement Award; a Deputy Chancellor's Award in Excellence for Team Research and for Extension, and the Epsilon Sigma Phi State Distinguished Achievement Award. He also serves on Agricultural Advisory Committee to Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

AMOS, THE PROPHET

THE NAME AMOS MEANS A BURDEN OR A BURDEN BEARER. THIS PROPHET FROM TEKOA, IN THE TERRITORY OF JUDAH, WAS A MAN OF HUMBLE BIRTH. AS A HERDSMAN, HE DOUBTLESS SPENT MUCH OF HIS LIFE IN THE WILDERNESS THAT EXTENDED FROM THE VILLAGE OF TEKOA ALL THE WAY TO THE DEAD SEA. WHEN NOT ENGAGED AS A HERDSMAN, HE FOUND OTHER EMPLOYMENT AS A DRESSER OF SYCAMOR TREES, PRUNING THE FOLIAGE AND PICKING ITS FRUIT FOR PACKING. (AMOS 1:1; 7:14-15) FROM THE KNOWLEDGE THAT AMOS DISPLAYS WITH DISTANT PLACES AND EVENTS, IT IS EVIDENT THAT HE WAS USED TO HARD WORK, IN MANY CATEGORIES SUCH AS DRIVING SHEEP AND CARRYING HIDES AND WOOL AS FAR AS DISTANT EGYPT, AN DAMASCUS. ODDLY ENOUGH, ALTHOUGH A MAN OF JUDAH, HE WAS CALLED UPON TO PROPHECY IN THE NORTHERN KINGDOM OF ISRAEL! HE APPEARED AT BETHEL WHERE THE TEMPLE HAD WITHIN IT ONE OF THE GOLDEN CALVES SET UP BY JEROBOAM (AMOS 8:14). AMOS SPOKE WITH SUCH BOLDNESS AGAINST THE SINS OF THE KING AND THE PEOPLE THAT HE IMMEDIATELY MADE A GREAT NAME FOR HIMSELF.....



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Rev. Lee Brown.....411 Chamberlain
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Religion

Family says prayer aided woman's recovery from heart illness

By SERENAH McKAY
The Victoria Advocate

VICTORIA - She gave her late mother's diamond ring to her daughter. She gave her coat to her best friend, and her clothes to charity. Her household goods she gave to her nieces and nephews.

Told she had terminal heart disease and was too sick even for a transplant, Dianna Bonar Young left Houston and came home to Victoria to die.

Then one night, while in the throes of what she calls a "pity party," she told God she wasn't ready to die, but if she had to, she hoped he would at least let her die with dignity. Soon a warmth she couldn't explain came over her.

"I fell asleep, and when I woke up, I just knew I wasn't dying any more."

She started feeling so much better, in fact, she went back to Houston to yet another heart specialist to see if she was well enough to qualify for a transplant. But both she and the doctor were in for a shock.

In July, Dr. William Spencer, head of cardiology and transplant specialist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, called to tell her that test results showed she was perfectly healthy.

"He said, 'Not only are you not going to die — you're not even sick,'" Young recalled.

She first became ill in June 1993. In the hospital, she was

diagnosed with heart failure. Doctors told her a viral infection had settled in her heart, causing it to swell.

They also said the condition — a disease of the heart muscle called congestive cardiomyopathy, and complicated by emphysema — was fatal.

After a rough year, she was back in the hospital in October 1994. This time, doctors also found a brain hemorrhage caused by high blood pressure and a sonogram showed a rupture in the back of her heart.

Dr. Juan Amell at Houston Northwest Medical Center pronounced her completely disabled, and predicted she had about one year to live.

"I was so weak I couldn't even go from one room to another, so I gave everything away and came back to Victoria, where I was raised, to be with my father," Young said.

Then came the healing that both she and her dad, Leland Bonar, call a miracle.

Having watched Young's mother die from the same illness in 1991, Bonar had asked members of the Westminster Bible Church to pray for his daughter. Relatives also held prayer meetings at their churches for her.

"If people don't believe in miracles, they should now," Bonar said.

But spontaneous recovery from congestive cardiomyopathy is not unheard of, said Victoria doc-

tor Robert Oakley Jr.

Stressing that he has never seen Young as a patient, Oakley said the condition is a syndrome rather than a diagnosis, and has a number of causes. Chances of recovery largely depend on the cause, he said.

If it's caused by inflammatory or viral illness, he said, the recovery rate can be as high as 50 percent.

"Or perhaps a more conservative estimate would be one-third to one-half for someone with an acute case," he said.

Oakley said Young may have experienced a spontaneous remission. He hesitates to call it a miracle.

"To invoke divine intervention is more of an esoteric, philosophical question that I don't have the answer to, but spontaneous recovery from congestive cardiomyopathy is a fairly well-described, known phenomenon in the right physical setting. So, miracle or not, she's in good company."

But Young says not only is her heart normal, but her lungs are clear and the brain hemorrhage has calcified and no longer poses a threat.

Whatever the cause of her healing, Young gives the credit to God. She is thrilled to have a second chance at life, and considers it a rare opportunity.

"I'm 49 years old and I haven't grown up yet, so now I can see how I'm going to turn



(AP Photo)

Dianna Bonar Young sits in the shade of a tree during August 1994, in Victoria. Last fall, Young came home to Victoria to die. Today, her doctors say, she has no sign of the heart ailment she'd been told was fatal. She credits God with her healing.

out," she said.

She's also excited about watching her three grandchildren grow up.

But starting over at square one presents its own set of challenges.

After two minor operations for problems unrelated to her previous illness, Young now faces the task of rebuilding her life.

Her first order of business is finding a job. She had worked as a medical reimbursement specialist in both hospital and home-care settings, and hopes to find a similar job in Victoria.

She also needs a place to live, and has no furniture, dishes, clothes, or any of the other necessities of life most people take for granted.

But the Victoria High School graduate plans to make the city her home from now on. Young looks forward to becoming active in the community, especially the theatre and symphony.

"I've got a whole new lease on life. My doctors keep saying I should be on the television program '20/20' — this just doesn't happen."

Judge says Trinity Broadcasting used minority sham to own stations

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the world's largest religious broadcast network should lose its right to operate a key television station because it used a minority "sham" corporation to own more stations than allowed.

Administrative Law Judge Joseph Chachkin denied Trinity Broadcasting Network's attempt to renew its license at WHFT in Miami, according to *The Dallas Morning News*.

The action, network adversaries say, could threaten Trinity's hold on stations around the country, including its Texas flagship, KDTX-TV in Irving.

The ruling is based on federal regulations limiting the number of full-power stations in which an individual may have an interest. Normally, the limit is 12. An individual is allowed to have an interest in two additional stations if they are controlled by minorities.

At one time, Paul Crouch, who is white, had an interest in 12 stations controlled by Trinity and two more operated by National Minority T.V.

He now has an interest in 12 full-power stations — 11 operated by Trinity and one by NMTV, according to an attorney in the case.

Chachkin's Nov. 6 ruling said that TBN "exercised de facto con-

trol" over National Minority T.V. The minority group, the ruling said, "marched in absolute lock-step with TBN."

"In fact, it is difficult, if not impossible, to distinguish one company from the other," Judge Chachkin wrote. "The findings established that TBN and Crouch created a 'sham' corporation to take advantage of minority preference."

Trinity founder Crouch refuses to be interviewed by what he calls the "secular media." But he said in a written statement that he believes "God will vindicate us."

"TBN, its lawyers and I emphatically believe that the administrative law judge's ruling, and his reasoning, are simply wrong," he said.

Additionally, the ruling says that "blame for the creation of the 'sham' corporation ... and its subsequent use as a vehicle to abuse the Federal Communication Commission's processes rests squarely with Crouch."

The judge refused to fine the religious broadcasting giant, citing concerns that it might simply solicit donations from its viewers (to pay the fine) and that the "actual wrongdoers" would remain unpunished.

Crouch said the ruling would be appealed to the Federal

Communications Commission. The Miami station remained on the air Wednesday.

Crouch's "Praise the Lord" show is broadcast on more than 300 stations, most of them small "repeater" broadcasters salted across the world.

Trinity is based in Santa Ana, Calif. As recently as two years ago, Trinity and its nonprofit empire had an estimated market value of \$500 million and employed 300 people.

The ruling is the result of a challenge against Trinity Broadcasting of Florida by a civil rights group, the Spanish American League Against Discrimination (SALAD) and a rival broadcasting group.

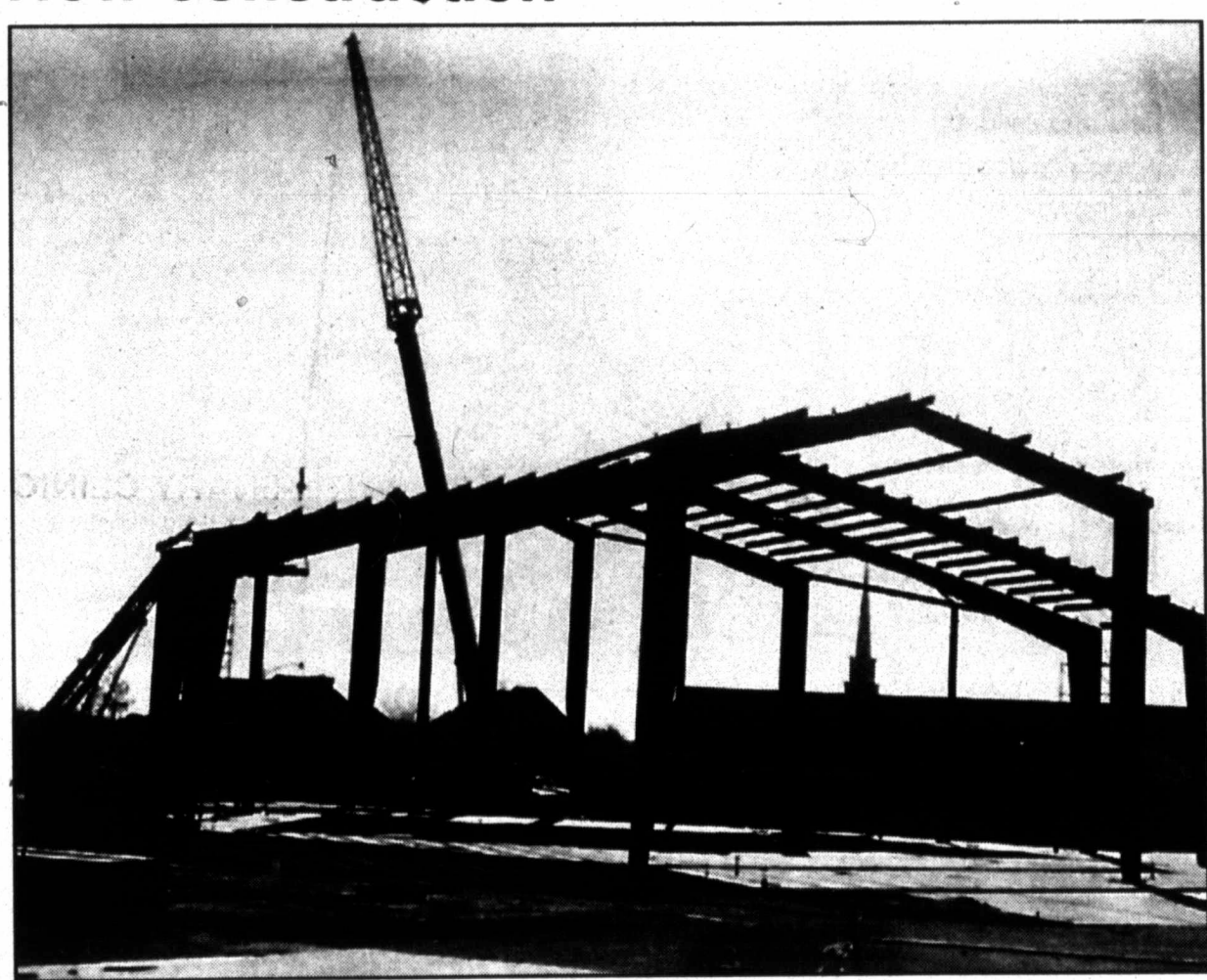
David Honig, SALAD's attorney, said the issues used in the Florida case could be used by others against Trinity's holdings around the country. He also said that the ruling was the first of its kind in 10 years.

"What it really seems to mean is that they could be stripped of their broadcast licenses," Honig said.

Colby May, a Washington lawyer who represents Trinity, said the effects of the ruling are far from certain.

"That's a question that nobody can truthfully answer," he said.

New construction



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Construction is underway on the new auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church, 23rd Street. The new worship center is designed to hold 600 people and be equipped with audio and visual technology. The motif is based on the Twenty-third Psalm.

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Project aims to give long-forgotten public statues a little more respect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Someone stole Andrew Jackson's stirrups at Lafayette Square. Revolutionary War hero Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot who shares the park near the White House, is not lost. Blocks away, Joan of Arc is a new woman thanks to a wash and wax and replacement of her battle sword. And a make-over of the "Freedom" statue atop the Capitol dome revealed a bold feather headdress and beauteous eyes. A 130-year-old layer of dirt and distress had tourists speculating she was a macho Roman gladiator or American Indian.

In Washington and nationwide, thousands of public art works are getting registered and in many cases repaired by volunteers in a "Save Outdoor Sculpture" project backed by the Smithsonian Institution.

From the nation's capital to Chicago to Seattle, more than 15,000 individuals and private organizations and public groups and governments have joined the SOS effort since 1992, registering three-dimensional outdoor sculptures in hopes of rescuing the art works from vandals and neglect.

Photographers in Minnesota camped across the state to docu-

ment 25 outdoor pieces. Rollerbladers in Florida took to the roads. Cities like Dallas and Los Angeles instituted "adopt a sculpture" programs.

And Girl Scouts earned merit badges by documenting the public works.

So far, more than 22,000 outdoor "sculptures" have been catalogued — from a 12-mile-wide volcanic crater in Arizona to manhole covers in Seattle that depict compasses with the "N" pointing north. More than half of them need repairs, and 10 percent urgently, the project reports.

"These are the orphans of the art and history worlds — the statues that someone put up more than a hundred years ago and forgot," says Susan Nichols, project director. "Even some well-known sculptures have been neglected."

The Jackson and Kosciuszko statues in Lafayette Square, for example, have been repaired and cleaned several times over the years, but the U.S. Park Service can't keep up with vandals and general weather-caused blight.

The sculpture project administrators — the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art and the National Institute for the Conservation of Culture

Property — say it's the largest cultural volunteer effort.

Each community uses its own standards in deciding which works to document. Monuments such as the Statue of Liberty in New York City and the presidential faces carved into Mount Rushmore in South Dakota are counted.

But the Washington Monument and the St. Louis arch aren't. Bob's Big Boy and McDonald's Ronald don't make the cut.

"My definition of sculpture is, anything that anyone tells me is sculpture is," says Helen Ingalls, a conservator at the National Museum of American Art who has trained SOS volunteers how to measure and describe the works for the registry.

Scheduled for completion in 1997, the registry funded by private and business donations has prompted many towns to repair public treasures.

Upland, Calif., raised some \$40,000 to save its only statue — the "Madonna of the Trail" depicting a female settler and her children — after an earthquake nearly toppled her. In Americus, Ga., the acid rain-pocked "Doughboy," a copper statue of a World War I soldier, is getting a face lift — and his long-lost hand returned.

MTV Europe hands out music awards

PARIS (AP) — Mixing politics and decibels, MTV Europe's Music Awards handed Irish bands U2 and the Cranberries top honors, then took aim at France's nuclear testing.

At the ceremony Thursday night, rock's heavyweights took turns blasting President Jacques Chirac, and Greenpeace won the "Free Your Mind" Award for its campaign to stop the underground nuclear blasts in French Polynesia.

"What a bomb, what a mistake!" U2 singer Bono told the cheering audience of 5,000 people at the Zenith auditorium. "Stop abusing the Earth!" Madonna said in a video presentation before French designer Agnes B accepted the award for Greenpeace.

Based on a viewer poll, MTV Europe named U2 best band and the Cranberries' grungy "Zombie" — about strife in Northern Ireland — best song. David Bowie, Blur, H-Blockx and French rapper MC Solaar performed at the second-annual awards, hosted by French designer Jean-Paul Gaultier, who went through about a dozen outrageous costume changes.

The presenters at the show, broadcast to more than 250 million households, included George Michael, Jean-Claude Van Damme, U2's The Edge, Robbie Williams of Take That, Kylie Minogue, Jarvis Cocker of Pulp, supermodel Carla Bruni, Nina Hagen and Ray Cokes, star of MTV's program *Most Wanted*. Stars and wannabes flocked to a nearby tent party after the show.

French music industry officials struggling to promote their artists complained that many continental European acts were shut out of the competition dominated by American and British artists.

No French acts were nominated and the honors

were nearly swept by British, Irish and American acts.

The U.S.-based Music Television said the nominees' list was drawn up by a poll of the European music industry, and the winners were picked by calls from viewers since October.

Indeed, among the five nominees for best male artist, Germany's Scatman John was the only European, along with Americans Dr Dre, Michael Jackson and Lenny Kravitz, and Canadian Neil Young.

Jackson took the award but didn't show. Bjork, former vocalist for Iceland's band the Sugarcubes, took best female artist. She and Britain's gravel-voiced PJ Harvey competed with Americans Janet Jackson and Madonna for the honor.

Bon Jovi won best rock group and American metal rappers Dog Eat Dog were chosen as best new act. Britain's Take That was named best live act, and East 17 best dance group.

The only Francophone artist was Alanis Morissette, a Canadian who lost out in her bid for best new artist, annoying French officials fighting the global tide of Anglo-American pop culture.

The only French winner was Michel Gondry for best video director, of "Protection" by Massive Attack, a British group. Like everyone else, he made his acceptance comments in English.

The ceremony "helps promote MTV in France, but if it just gives the awards to Americans, there's no point in holding an MTV Europe awards," complained Marie-Agnes Beau, a spokeswoman for the French government's music booster, Bureau Export.

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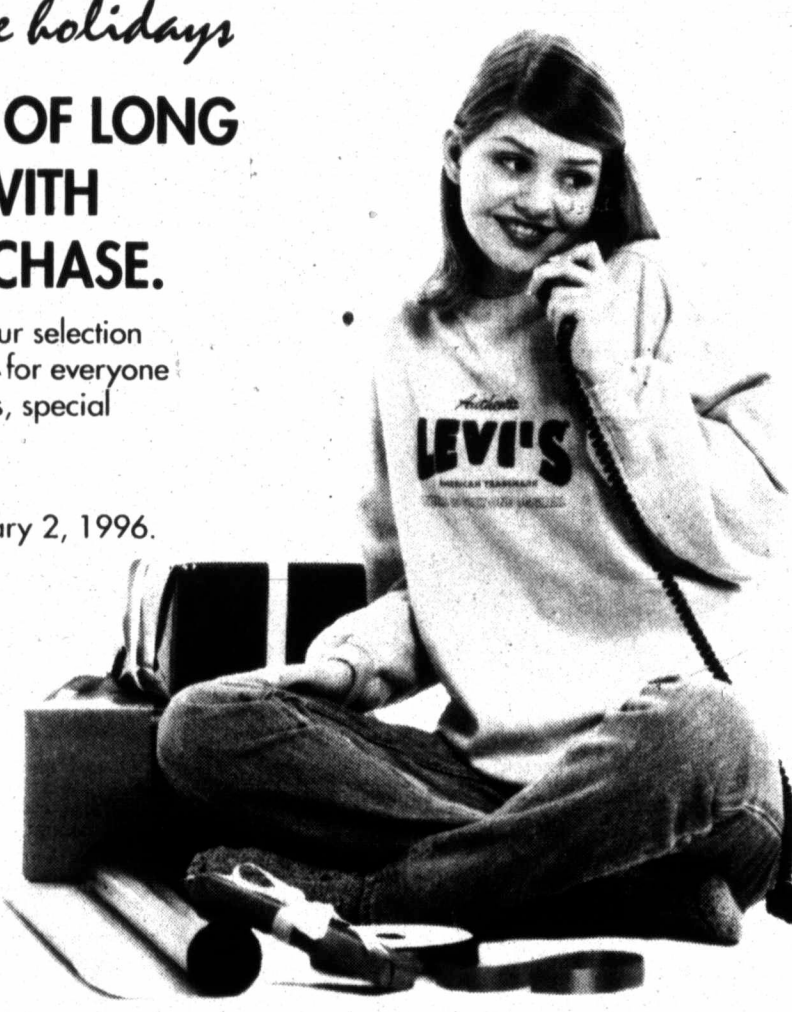
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Sunday	Friday, 4 p.m.

<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Jack T. Curtis, Deceased, were issued on November 20, 1995, in Docket No. 8042, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to PHYLIS RUTH CURTIS, JOE EARLE CURTIS and JACKIE TOM CURTIS, JR.</p> <p>Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the estate, addressed as follows: Phyllis Ruth Curtis, Joe Earle Curtis and Jackie Tom Curtis, Jr., Joint Independent Executors Estate of Jack T. Curtis, Deceased c/o Don R. Lane Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1781</p> <p>All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 20th day of November, 1995.</p> <p>Phyllis Ruth Curtis Joe Earle Curtis Jackie Tom Curtis, Jr. Nov. 24, 1995</p> <p>C-71</p>	<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF TOMMIE VIOLA GRANT Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the Estate of Tommie Viola Grant, Deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on November 20, 1995, in Cause No. 8044, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to us within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 20th day of November, 1995.</p> <p>Joyce Gikas and Dorothy Porter, Joint Independent Executors of the Estate of Tommie Viola Grant, Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065</p> <p>C-72</p>	<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>NOTICE TO PROPOSERS The Gray County Appraisal District is requesting proposals for group health, dental and life insurance coverage. The deadline for receipt of the proposals is 4:30 p.m. sealed on December 8, 1995. Proposals shall be mailed or delivered to W. Pat Bagley, Chief Appraiser, Gray County Appraisal District at 815 N. Sumner, P.O. Box 836, Pampa, Texas 79065-0836, and marked "sealed proposal for group health, dental and life insurance".</p> <p>The Board of Directors will open and consider proposals for award at their next regular meeting December 18, 1995, at 7:30 a.m. at the Appraisal District offices at 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas.</p> <p>Information for the preparation of this proposal and specifications for the group health, dental and life insurance may be obtained from Sherri Schaefer or Pat Bagley at the Appraisal District offices at 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas 79065.</p> <p>The Gray County Appraisal District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities.</p> <p>C-73 Nov. 24, Dec. 8, 1995</p>	<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR GRAY COUNTY INSURANCE COVERAGE</p> <p>1. The Commissioners Court of Gray County will receive bids on December 15, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. for insurance coverage listed and detailed on the attached pages.</p> <p>2. Deliver or mail bids to the office of the Gray County Judge, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas 79065.</p> <p>3. Each policy is to be bid separately and will be awarded separately. Separate specifications are provided for each policy.</p> <p>4. Effective date will be January 1, 1996 for all policies.</p> <p>5. Policies to be bid:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Comprehensive General Liability #1 b. Property #2 c. Public Officials and Employees Liability #3 d. Airports - General Liability, Lessor's Interest #4 e. Heavy Equipment Floater #5 f. Business Auto Insurance #6 <p>6. Bids will be considered for the above policies of insurance from any stock or mutual company licensed to do business in the State of Texas, provided the policies issued are non-assessable and non-voting. If a Lloyds Company is submitted, the bidder must furnish the name and address of the reinsuring or parent company.</p>	<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>7. A guaranty bond may be required.</p> <p>8. Service on claims is an important aspect of the insurance coverage to be purchased. Bids should include a statement explaining the method of service and location of service to be provided. Bids may be rejected on the basis of failure to provide an acceptable service plan.</p> <p>9. The county reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objection on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Richard Peet County Judge Gray County, Texas Nov. 17, 24, 1995</p> <p>C-68</p>	<p>5 Special Notices</p> <p>ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.</p> <p>PAMPA Lodge #966, Thursday, 30th, Master Degree-Full Costume. Meal 6:30, Degree 7:30.</p> <p>13 Bus. Opportunities</p> <p>BAKERY-MUST SELL-Good established business-good price-good payback</p> <p>RESTAURANT 18 Unit Storage Units Several Retail Businesses in Amarillo and Borger Loewenstem Co 806-372-2228 Jim Huey 806-622-3558</p> <p>14b Appliance Repair</p> <p>RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis</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>HANDYMAN - Home or Business. All types of Work. Rick. 665-4977.</p> <p>BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction. 665-0447.</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>Childrens 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>14h General Services</p> <p>COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.</p> <p>NAVARRO Masonry-Brick work, stucco, concrete, fences-all types. Call collect 878-3000.</p> <p>ROOFING - Painting - Additions - Remodeling - References - 669-0624.</p> <p>HANDYMAN work, Thinman Services, painting, wood work etc. 883-5000 White Deer, will work in Pampa.</p> <p>14i General Repair</p> <p>IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop. 669-3434. Lamps repaired.</p>
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Shop Pampa

Crime prevention everyone's business

Neighborhood Watch works!

LET US DO THE WORK! CLASSIFIED ADS 669-2525 1-800-687-3348

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14n Painting

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

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

21 Help Wanted

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.

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.

19 Situations

DO typing, grocery shopping, run errands, any type. Sally- 665-6208.

Happy Home-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.

Does the Word "Opportunity" Ring a Bell?

Two Bell & Sons, a division of PepsiCo Inc. is growing restaurant chains and the prospects for continued growth are virtually unlimited. You don't have to be an entrepreneur who can see the next big thing to build a rewarding career in management.

RESTAURANT

Join as a • Restaurant General Manager • Crew Member • Assistant Manager • Cashier • Food Service • Dish Washing • Bar Tending • Cleaning • Maintenance • Security • Other positions available.

ADVERTISING

We'll give you the training you need to achieve rapid advancement and all the other advantages of success. Qualifications: Natural leadership ability, effective communication skills and a strong desire to succeed. We offer a comprehensive and intensive training program. Consideration: Please send your resume to: Pampa News Classified, P.O. Box 1000, Pampa, TX 79069. An equal opportunity employer.

TACO BELL

A Successful Franchise! An equal opportunity employer.

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, production, advertising, circulation, 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

EXPERIENCED Live-in Attendant

needed. 3-5 days/week. If interested please come by Auxiliary Nursing, 1312 Coffee, Suite 1.

EARN 1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home.

No experience. Free supplies, information, no obligation. Addressed stamped envelope. Prestige Unit #21, Po Box 195609, Winter Springs, FL 32719.

CONSTRUCTION Field Supervisor

for field crew with 2 years experience. Apply at Allied Millwrights in Hereford. 806-363-4621.

SIVALLS Inc. needs Welder

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

EARN \$300 to \$800 per week

installing athletic tracks, travel required, must be 21. Apply Vira Whirl & Co., 94 Main, Pampa, Tx. or 806-537-3526.

CAPROCK Home Health Service

has an immediate opening in Pampa area for a contract RN or LVN with 2 years experience. For more information 373-0483.

APPROXIMATELY 2 All Steel Buildings

(Gable Roof Style). Perfect for garage/workshop. One is 30x40. Will sell for balance owed! Call Clay (800) 715-6482.

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

FURNITURE for sale

Rattan sofa, love seat, swivel chair, 3 tables, recliner. 669-1885.

USED Whirlpool no frost refrigerator

\$125, twin mattress box spring with bedding \$50, 665-1405.

FURNITURE for sale by appointment

Queen size hide-a-bed, 2 desk, T.V., chairs, 3 way lamp. 835-2817, 665-6815.

FOR Sale

Student desk, 2 cb console tables-w/ rug, 8x11 rug, C8 radio, fluorescent light fixtures, children's ski clothes-sizes 6-12. 665-2635, after 5 p.m.

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.

BIG Sale at Call's Antiques and Gifts

300 N. Ward. Many new things, everything marked down for this sale. We will be open Wednesday through Saturday each week - now until Christmas.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

WE CURRENTLY HAVE UNCLAIMED CLASSIFIED REFUNDS. IF YOU HAVE A REFUND DATED BEFORE AUG. 1st, PLEASE CLAIM IN OFFICE BEFORE DEC. 2, 1995

POLICY CHANGE AS OF NOV. 2, 1995

ANY CLASSIFIED REFUNDS UNCLAIMED WITHIN 90 DAYS WILL BE DONATED TO NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION PROGRAM. THANK YOU THE PAMPA NEWS

OKLAHOMA Oak seasoned

small logs, \$140 cord, split logs \$165 cord. Gene Rippetoe 665-5568.

Firewood For Sale

Oklahoma Oak, Seasoned Jerry Ledford, 848-2222.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



21 Help Wanted

EARN Christmas \$\$\$ now! Call Judy-669-2203, 1-800-323-1764.

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

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

420 W. Foster 669-6881

CABINET Grade Red Oak and Aromatic Cedar for sale.

Call 665-6764.

CANCELLED ORDERS!

Must sell immediately! 2 All Steel Buildings (Gable Roof Style). Perfect for garage/workshop. One is 30x40. Will sell for balance owed! Call Clay (800) 715-6482.

60 Household Goods

FOR Sale or Trade - Diamond face watch, 120 diamonds, 18 ct. gold band, value \$6000, sell \$2500, ladies wedding set, white gold, 3 ct., \$2250. 669-6550.

Oak Firewood

Pampa Lawnmower 665-8843

AUTO Paint Jobs as low as \$275

complete. Guaranteed. 419 Atchison, 665-5613 leave message.

69a Garage Sales

Garage Sale 1200 Darby Friday and Saturday

938 Duncan - Buffet, round table

set, some glassware, collectibles, 9-4.

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, \$2.50 square. Jason Abraham, 323-8260.

80 Pets And Supplies

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

Grooming and Boarding

Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

All Breed Grooming

LeeAnn Stark 669-9660

QUALIFIED professional canine/feline/ pet or show grooming.

Alvadee Fleming, 665-1230.

MUST give away - 1 year male cat

due to allergies. Solid black, de-clawed, neutered, current shots. Very loving and playful. Call 537-3194 day. 665-2034 evening. Ask for Linda.

PUPPIES to give away - chow, miniature collie.

669-7991.

FREE: bird dog, black and white.

7 months old. 665-0010, 506 Rider.

FREE Puppies, 7 weeks old.

Part Australian Shepherd/ Part Red Heeler. 669-2121.

TO Give Away: 1 female (spayed)

1/2 schnauzer-1/2 black Labrador, adult dog. 663-3075.

FREE male miniature Poodle-6 years

old, house/feeder. 669-3725.

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



"They're not measured by weight, but by how many days' worth of leftovers you'll have."

89 Wanted To Buy

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

INSTANT cash paid - good appliances, furniture, heaters.

669-7462 or 665-0255.

CASH Wanted!!

Used mobile homes. Must be in fair to good condition. Call 800-416-3731.

WE BUY ANTIQUES

669-1446

95 Furnished Apartments

The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1 or 2 bedroom (furnished) duplex.

Water paid. 669-9817.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom

starting at \$365, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

LARGE, Modern, 1 Bedroom,

\$300 month. Call Irvine at 665-0717, 665-4534.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean,

quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

UPSTAIRS efficiency, wood-burning fireplace, patio, 1 bedroom.

Bills paid. Call 665-4184.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 bedroom deluxe 1000 sq. ft., fireplace. Spanish Wells. 665-2903.

1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease.

Pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DOGWOOD Apartments - 2 bedroom unfurnished.

669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances.

1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

97 Furnished Houses

NICE 3 bedroom, \$250 month, \$100 deposit, 669-6526.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home.

\$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

FOR Rent: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,

near High School. 669-9817, 868-5921.

For Rent Small 2 Bedroom House

665-3944

2 bedroom, large rooms, dining room, double garage, fenced.

Woodrow Wilson School. Realtor. 665-5436, 665-4180.

First Landmark Realty

665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

CORNER LOCATION

Approximately 3,100 square feet of living. Formal living, formal dining, den with woodburning fireplace. Huge kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths. Double car garage. Beautiful covered patio. Yard sprinkler system. Needs some updating. Price has been reduced and it's a bargain. Call Veri to see. OE.

669-1221

103 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: 2501 Duncan, 4200 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, new roof, \$179,000. Call 669-7787.

104 Lots

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.

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.

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale.

Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

105 Acreage

40 Acres Call After 5 p.m. 669-7896, 669-2288

114 Recreational Vehicles

COACHMEN RV'S Enjoy the good life with a "COACHMEN" Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart Hi-way 70 806-665-4315 Pampa, Tx. 79065

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE

Some commercial units 24 hour access, Security lights 665-1150

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

COACHMEN RV'S

Enjoy the good life with a "COACHMEN" Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart Hi-way 70 806-665-4315 Pampa, Tx. 79065

Superior RV Center

1019 Alcock Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-2736

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Free First Month Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

COLORADO built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16 wide, furnished, delivered and set up, only \$232 a month. See at Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, TX. 1-800-372-1491.

USED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,

new carpet and refurbished. Delivered and set up on a site of your choice, only \$188 a month. See at Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, TX. 1-800-372-1491.

COMPLETE & EXCELLENT SHAPE

1979 14X70 SHULTZ 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath (Garden Tub) Step-Up Front Kitchen All New Copper Water Lines All New Carpet Sold With All Appliances \$10,000 Firm, 669-7602

TAKE UP payments, low down, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home.

Furnished, \$217 month. Call Janie 1-800-372-1491.

120 Autos

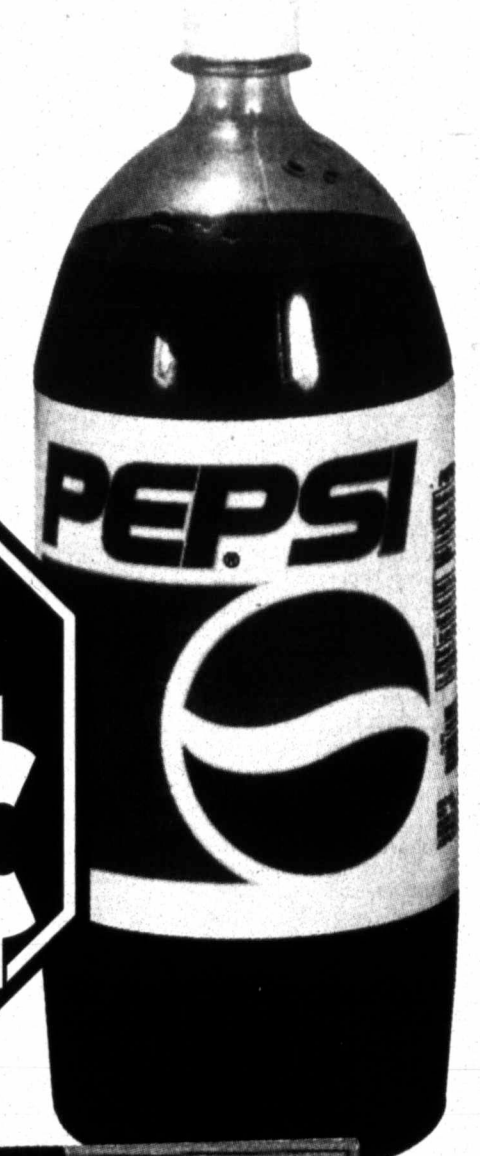
Quick Meal Ideas from **HOMELAND**

Prices Good Thursday,
November 23 thru Tuesday,
November 28, 1995



Rainbo Sandwich Bread
24-Oz. Loaf

89¢



2-Liter Pepsi

24-Pack
Pepsi
\$5.99

89¢



Wilson's Meat Bologna or Jumbo Meat Franks
1-Lb. Pkg.

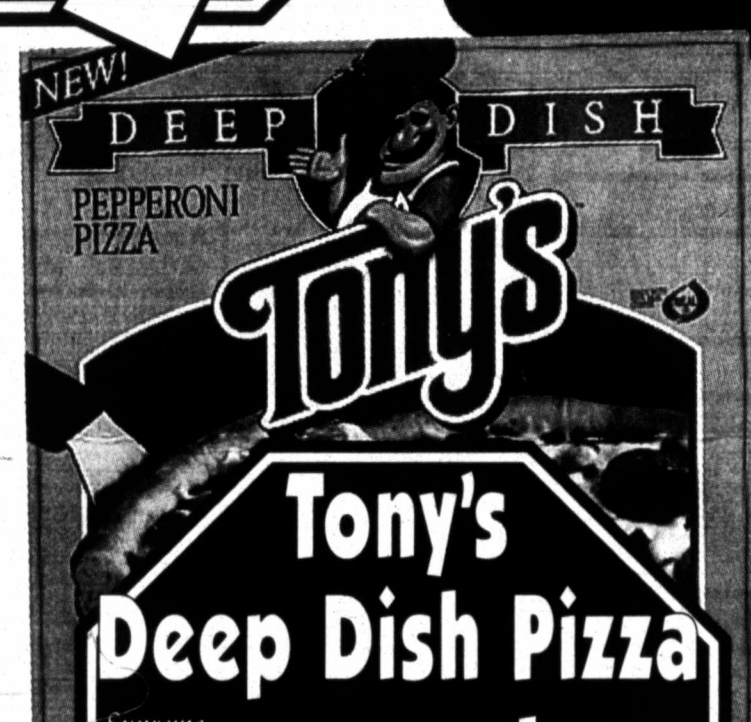
89¢



Wavy Lay's Potato Chips
6-Oz. Bag

89¢

15-Oz. Bag
Tostitos
\$1.99
All Varieties Excluding Baked



NEW! DEEP DISH PEPPERONI PIZZA
Tony's
Tony's Deep Dish Pizza
Supreme, Sausage & Pepperoni, Meat, Super Pepperoni.


2 For \$4

From The Deli



Deli Fresh Pizza
12-Inch Single Topping

2 For \$5



Iceberg Lettuce
Large Head

49¢

From The Bakery



Fresh Baked French Bread
Each

79¢

Sales In Retail Quantities Only

HOMELAND A Good Deal Better!