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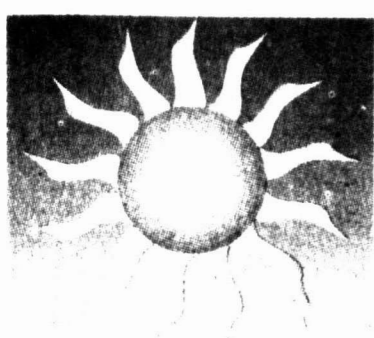
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**PAMPA** — The Pampa Veterans of Wars Post will be putting out flags at Fairview Cemetery and Memory Gardens Cemetery Saturday morning in observance of Veteran's Day.

John Tripplehorn, Gray County veterans service officer, said the VFW members, assisted by Gray County 4-H youth, will begin putting the flags out at 7:30 a.m.

Tripplehorn said the flags had all been repainted, with veterans' names included, to provide a uniform appearance for the flags. "It looks great," he said.

He also said the VFW Post really appreciates the assistance of the 4-H youths, who are "a wonderful asset ... These kids are making it possible for all these flags to be put out."

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Police Department and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will hold a Forgery Seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

The community service seminar is designed to alert local merchants and bank employees to the precautions and procedures involved with the forgery problem that has increased considerably in Pampa.

Detective Terry D. Young will be conducting the seminar, and Crime Prevention Officer Corporal Donny Brown will present a briefing on shoplifting.

Business owners, bank officials, merchants, their employees and the public are invited to attend the seminar.

**PAMPA** — A Pampa man is in custody of city police in lieu of \$20,000 bond today after a suspected 13 grams of cocaine were seized from his Foster Street residence.

Jose Luis Rodriguez, 23, 509 E. Foster #4, was arrested about 10:30 a.m. Thursday after police discovered the suspected drug.

Members of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force and staff members of the Juvenile Probation Office went to the house looking for a pair of runaway girls, ages 14 and 15, who had left the Genesis House, according to police and youth officials.

Drugs were suspected after a syringe was discovered lying on a living room television set, according to a press release. The girls were discovered in a bedroom of the residence.

Besides the suspected cocaine, \$481 was found and seized.

The teens were assigned to detention until they can be returned to their home counties, according to juvenile probation officials.

They now stand charged with being runaways - Class C misdemeanor.

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## House explosion investigation continues

By CHIP CHANDLER  
Staff Writer

Fire department officials are still investigating what caused a Wednesday afternoon explosion that left one Pampa woman hospitalized and her house destroyed.

The president of Builders Plumbing Supply confirmed today that workers from his company were installing a sewer line and natural gas line at Jana Hogan's residence at 1214 N. Russell prior to the explosion, though they had no permit to work on the gas line.

Dick Wilkerson says work on a sewer line had been completed, but his workers weren't finished installing the gas line.

Wilkerson said he had a permit for the sewer line only. He said it is normal procedure for his company to begin a job and seek a permit later.

But the city's code enforcement officer says that is against state codes.

"They should call for permit prior to beginning work," David McKinney said today. "That's what the law says, that's what the code says."

"We have notified all plumbers in the area that this is the procedure of this office," McKinney said.

McKinney said that normal



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

**Jana Hogan's residence at 1214 N. Russell is still in shambles following a Wednesday evening explosion that sent her to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Authorities warn people not to cross the fire line due to the instability of the building.**

procedure requires a plumber to notify his office prior to beginning a line installation to receive a permit. When the job is complete, that plumber must again contact McKinney to perform an inspection.

McKinney had inspected the sewer line Wednesday, but did not know the gas line was also being installed.

Builders Plumbing could face a \$200 fine under city ordinances if fault is found, but McKinney

stressed that nothing will be decided until the investigation is completed.

Meanwhile, Hogan's mother says her daughter is "doing okay" following surgery Thursday.

Marcella Hogan said this morning that "under the circumstances, [Jana's] doing fine."

Jana Hogan was in surgery for about seven hours Thursday afternoon for repairs to her right knee and wrist.

According to a co-worker at the Hoechst Celanese Credit Union, Hogan had eight screws and one plate inserted into her knee.

The injured woman's mother indicated that a bone graft had been done with material harvested from Hogan's hip.

She is listed in satisfactory condition today at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The exact cause of the explosion will not be known until the lot is cleared, Fire Marshal Tom Adams said Thursday.

McKinney and Adams indicated that the site is too dangerous to allow inspectors inside.

Adams said the site can be cleared after an agreement from Hogan's attorney, insurance investigators and the Railroad Commission.

The Railroad Commission is called in for incidents involving natural gas, Adams said.

The home is owned by Hogan's father, LaWayne Hogan, Adams said.

The 5:46 p.m. blast at 1214 N. Russell was felt as far as a mile away, witnesses reported.

"It sounded like a sonic boom in my front yard," said neighbor Angela Bachler.

Friends said Hogan was talking on the phone with her mother, who lives in Louisiana, at the time of the explosion. Hogan

reportedly told her mother that she smelled gas just before the phone line went dead.

The blast apparently came from a gas leak beneath the floor.

Fire officials at the scene said Hogan, pinned near the center of the house in the debris of the explosion, was conscious and alert as rescue workers pulled her from the ruins.

She was taken from the scene by American Medical transport. They were met by an emergency helicopter near Panhandle that transported Hogan to Amarillo.

Emergency responders, including personnel from AMT, Pampa Fire Department and Gray County Sheriff's Office, were on the scene within minutes of the explosion, many leaving the scene of a small fire two blocks north.

Neighbors crowded around the scene as well, many tearful while waiting for word of Hogan's condition.

People filed by the house to get a glimpse of the ruins for hours after the explosion. Cars slowed down to a crawl Thursday afternoon as Pampans still drove by to see the wreckage.

The scene is cordoned off by tape lines while Adams' office investigates the explosion. Authorities caution that the building is very unstable.

## House labors on bill despite threat of veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite internal Republican differences, the House labored today to adopt temporary spending and borrowing bills, setting up a veto showdown with President Clinton next week.

Both bills cleared procedural votes, the spending measure, 223-182, and the debt measure, 220-185. But after their adoption they were all but certain to be vetoed, raising the specter of a government shutdown on Tuesday and a tightening debt crisis as the week wears on.

"This bill is dead, dead, dead," warned Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., as Republican leaders rounded up votes.

Thursday night, the Senate sent both measures to the House. One allows government agencies to continue spending through Dec. 1 and the other raises the federal borrowing limit through Dec. 12.

Before passing the spending bill, the Senate softened an extraneous provision that would restrict lobbying by firms and organizations receiving federal funds.

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said House leaders hoped to remove

the lobbying provision and send the bill back to the Senate, which presumably would approve it just hours before a previous temporary spending measure expires at midnight Monday.

The Senate also deleted from the debt measure a provision dismantling the Commerce Department over six months.

Conservative GOP freshman had ardently advocated both the lobbying and Commerce Department add-ons but appeared willing today to see them deleted in order to get the bills to Clinton.

"We've got to get the ball in his court," said Rep. Roger Wicker, R-Miss., a leader of the GOP freshmen. "We're going to put a bill on the president's desk to avert a government shutdown. That's paramount."

As the House opened its session today, a knot of freshmen gathered on the floor in animated conversation with Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. Earlier, Republican leaders met with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., to map their strategy for the day.

"I think we're in pretty good shape," Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, chairman of the GOP caucus, said as he left the meeting.

## Veteran's Day program



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Austin Elementary fifth graders saluted Veteran's Day by listening to Gray County Veterans' Service Officer John Tripplehorn talk about freedom. "Freedom is not free," Tripplehorn said. "The most important gift the American veterans have given this country is freedom and it's worth fighting for." Leading the salute to the flag are Kevin Jantz, Cub Scout in Troop 414; Kelci Hedrick, junior Girl Scout in Troop 384; Tripplehorn; Brodie Hall, Webelo of Troop 414; and Julie Craig, junior Girl Scout in Troop 384. Fifth graders researched their families to learn who might be veterans and today's program is a culmination of that study, said teacher Sandra Prater. Veteran's Day will be observed Saturday.

## GWCD board still undecided on appeal of judge's ruling

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

WHITE DEER — The board of directors of Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District No. 3 continue to ponder a judge's October ruling and what it means to them and their authority to regulate water production.

Following an 85-minute executive session with their attorney Wednesday, the board adjourned without taking action on District Judge Patrick Pirtle's declarations in a lawsuit filed against the district by Quixx Corp., a subsidiary of Southwestern Public Service.

Quixx Corporation, owner of significant water rights in Roberts County, filed suit against Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 in 251st District Court, Amarillo, asking for summary judgment in its efforts to obtain a satisfactory water production permit from the agency.

Quixx was granted a permit by the district on Aug. 2 which allows it to pump 37,800 acre-feet per year and up to 45,000 acre-feet per year during drought. It is

that permit which will be transferred with the water rights when and if a sale of water rights to Canadian River Municipal Water Authority sale is consummated.

CRMWA is attempting to purchase from Quixx 35,813 acres of water rights in Roberts County (plus another 6,952 outside Roberts County and the water district) for use by its 11-member cities, which include Amarillo and Pampa.

Board members are still investigating where they stand in regards to the lawsuit, said District Manager C.E. Williams on Thursday.

"What we're going to do is try to get the judge to clarify some of those points, then we'll know whether to appeal or not," Williams said.

One statement Williams would like clarified concerns the definition of "lawfully produced ground water."

Judge Pirtle's declarations included a statement which says the owner of ground water may transport any or all of its lawfully produced water for any non-wasteful and beneficial use inside or outside the water basin from which it is produced.

Williams said the meaning of that statement is unclear to the board.

"If it's rules promulgated by the district, we can live with that," he said.

Another area of clarification is a statement about district authority.

Pirtle declared the district has the authority to consider the means and methods of transportation of water produced within the district.

Williams questioned whether that means the district has the right to mandate pumping reports.

Attorney for the district, Michael Booth, Austin, told the board during the open meeting that Quixx attorneys had crafted an order per the judges instructions, but it has not been entered in court records.

Booth reviewed Pirtle's declaratory judgments, including the judge's statements on district authority, which, in Booth's opinion, were shored up by the judge. Booth said this case may be the only one at the district court level where positive statements about district authority have been made by a judge.

He said Quixx plans to file an amended

application under district Rule 30, a rule governing high impact production, depending on action the district takes.

The permitted amount of water production was not settled in the declaratory judgment.

"The only thing I could see is, you spent a bunch of money," said Booth.

In other board action, a drilling permit was granted for the Morrison ranch. No action was taken on a high impact permit requested because it was not listed as an agenda item. If granted, the Rule 30 permit, which governs removal of over 350,000 gallons of water annually, will be the first one granted by the board.

The Duncan Ranch, which lies in Hutchinson County, was annexed into the ground-water conservation district. It encompasses 8,770.5 acres contiguous to the district.

Board members learned the city of Amarillo will pump nearly six billion gallons of water from its Carson County well field before the end of the year.

Frank Simms was nominated to continue on the Carson County Appraisal Board.

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BAILEY, Charles Wendall** — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.

**LAWLEY, Lillie Mae** — Graveside services, 10:30 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

**OSBORNE, Landrum** — 11 a.m., First Christian Church, Perryton.

**ROBINSON, Zona Lee (Stovall)** — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

## Obituaries

**CHARLES WENDALL BAILEY**  
MIAMI - Charles Wendall Bailey, 62, of Miami, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995, at Bryan, Texas. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Miami with the Rev. Jerry Howe, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ballinger; the Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor of Lamont Drive Baptist Church of Amarillo; and the Rev. Doug Dubose, retired area Baptist missionary, officiating. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Bailey was born Nov. 13, 1932, at McLean. He moved to Miami in 1963 from Pampa. He married Jeanne Pharis on July 1, 1951, at McLean. He worked for Southwestern Public Service for 41 years, retiring in 1993. He was a member and deacon of the First Baptist Church, where he also served as song leader for 25 years. He was a member of the Miami Lions Club, the Miami American Legion Post, the Miami Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Baptist's Men's Campbuilders. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving in the Korean War.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jack Bailey, and a brother, Melvin Bailey, both in 1983. Survivors include his wife, Jeanne, of the home; two daughters, Cathy Clark and Claudia Cowan, both of Southlake; a son, Craig Bailey of Madisonville; his mother, Lorena Bailey of McLean; two brothers, Vestal Bailey of McLean and Jack Bailey of Pampa; a sister, Jan Haynes of Pampa; and 10 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center at Amarillo; the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering through the Southern Baptist Convention; or to the Texas Baptist Men's Campbuilders.

**JOHN MICHAEL CAMPBELL**  
PHILIPPINES - John Michael Campbell, 39, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995, at Angeles City, Pampanga, Philippines.

Mr. Campbell was born March 24, 1956, in Japan. He attended Pampa schools from 1965 to 1975. He was an Amtrac crewman in the Marine Corp. He received the Rifle Sharpshooter Medal, the National Defense Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal and was honorably discharged in 1980. He was employed by Frank's Casing Crew International in Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, Pakistan and China.

Survivors include his wife, Remedias, of Angeles City; two daughters, Joanna Meg of Angeles City and Cassandra Campbell of Farmington, N.M.; his parents, Nell and Dick Mitchell of Brownwood, Texas; his grandmother, Beatrice Dwight of Brownwood; a sister, Linda Powers of Pampa; a brother, James Campbell of Murphysboro, Ill.; a niece; four nephews; and a great-niece.

**LANDRUM OSBORNE**  
PERRYTON - Landrum Osborne, 60, father and brother to Pampa residents, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Roy King officiating. Burial will be in the Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Funeral Home Inc.

Mr. Osborne was born in Pampa and had been a lifelong resident of the Perryton area. He graduated from Perryton High School. He worked as an aerial spray pilot, operated a spraying and flying service for 32 years and worked as an airport manager. He was a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Brenda Busch of Spearman; two sons, Chris Osborne of Wheeler and Russell Osborne of Pampa; a sister, Dorothy Alspaugh of Lubbock; three brothers, Jack Osborne of Pampa and Ray Osborne and Morrison Osborne, both of Perryton; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Christian Church Memorial Fund or to a favorite charity.

The body will be available for viewing until 10 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

**ZONA LEE (STOVALL) ROBINSON**  
SHAMROCK - Zona Lee (Stovall) Robinson, 87, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with Terry McLemore of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Robinson came to Shamrock from California in 1967. She married Frank Robinson on June 4, 1926, at Altus, Okla.; he died in 1981. She was a member of the Advent Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Joyce McLemore, in 1990.

Survivors include two sons, Robbie Robinson of Shamrock and Kenneth Robinson of Dixon, Calif.; two sisters, JimMary Hudson of Jerome, Idaho, and Monta Dailey of Dixon; two brothers, Clarence Stovall of Stockton, Calif., and Wade Stovall of Vian, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

## Fires

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

**THURSDAY, Nov. 9**  
10:44 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to a gas odor at 120 N. Gray.

## Obituaries

**FLORENCE MARIE TENNYSON**  
Florence Marie Tennyson, 89, of Pampa, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Tennyson was born Nov. 7, 1906, at Hope, Ark. She moved to Gray County in 1937. She married Squire Clayton Tennyson in 1956 at Clovis, N.M.; he preceded her in death.

She was also preceded in death by triplet daughters; by two sisters, Ineta Wood and Hattie Wright; and by two brothers, Elmer Hubbard and Lewis Hubbard.

Survivors include two daughters, Mildred Vickery and Helen Willingham, both of Pampa; a son, Charles W. Smith of Pampa; a stepson, Garret Tennyson of San Antonio; a brother, Milton Hubbard of White Deer; 12 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to The Salvation Army, Pampa Meals on Wheels or a favorite charity.

## Police report

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

**THURSDAY, Nov. 9**  
An RG brand .25-caliber automatic was turned over to Albert Nichols at the Juvenile Probation Office at Gray County Courthouse.

A Suburban was reported scratched the entire length of the driver's side at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the 100 block of Randy Matson Avenue.

Assault by threat was reported in the 100 block of North Wynne at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Possession of cocaine between four and 200 grams was reported in the 500 block of East Foster at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Syringe, spoon and bottle cap were confiscated as drug paraphernalia at Crawford and Reid at 11:27 p.m. Thursday.

Burglary of house was reported in the 1100 block of Huff Road at 8:18 p.m. Thursday. Stolen were household items valued at \$50; compact discs, \$50; damage to back door, \$100.

Simple assault was reported in the 1100 block of Huff Road at noon Thursday.

**Arrests**

**THURSDAY, Nov. 9**  
Jose Luis Rodriguez, 23, 509 E. Foster, was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of cocaine with intent to deliver. His bond is \$20,000.

Peter Smith Nelson, 716 Magnolia, was arrested at Dwight and Alcock on traffic warrants. His bond is \$1,000.

**FRIDAY, Nov. 10**  
Cesario Aldaba Hernandez, 33, 937 Murphy, was arrested in the 900 block of Murphy on a charge of driving while intoxicated, third offense. His bond is \$5,000.

Carter Young, 41, 118 W. Albert, was arrested in the 100 block of West Brown on a charge of warrant alleging aggravated robbery. His bond is \$5,000.

Richard Luis Arreola, 18, 112 S. Houston, was arrested in the 500 block of North Dwight on a charge of criminal trespass. His bond is \$3,000.

## Sheriff's Office

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

**THURSDAY, Nov. 9**  
Trespass was reported on pasture land one-half mile north of Hoover.

**Arrest**  
**THURSDAY, Nov. 9**  
Olin Mitchell Haynes, 22, Goodwell, Okla., was arrested on violation of probation.

## 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**  
The mobile meals menu for Saturday includes navy beans and ham, Harvard beets, spinach, cornbread and cake.

**THANKSGIVING AND HONOR NIGHT DINNER FOR MASONS**

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will host a thanksgiving and honor night dinner for all Masons at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Pampa Masonic Lodge Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. All Masons and their wives are invited to attend.

## Stocks

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
Wheat	4.76		Amoco	66 3/8	dn 1/4
Milo	5.47		Arco	103 3/8	dn 1/4
Corn	5.97		Cabot	48 1/8	dn 1/8
NowSCO	11 7/8	NC	Coca-Cola	71 7/8	up 1/8
Occidental	22	dn 1/8	Columbia HCA	48 3/8	dn 3/8
Magellan	92.01		Diamond Sham	24 1/2	up 1/8
Puritan	16.83		Enron	35 5/8	NC
Tenneco	44 3/4	dn 1/4	Halliburton	42 1/8	dn 1/8
Texaco	68	dn 3/4	Ingersoll Rand	36	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	23 7/8	dn 3/16	KNE	27 1/4	dn 1/4
West Texas Crude	17.83		Kerr-McGee	53 5/8	up 1/2
Yield	6.8		Limited	19	NC
			Mapco	52 1/4	dn 1/8
			McDonald's	41 7/8	dn 1/8
			Mobil	103	dn 1/4
			New Atmos	19 7/8	dn 1/8
			Parker & Parsley	18 5/8	dn 1/4
			Phillips	31 7/8	dn 3/8
			SLB	61 1/8	dn 3/8
			SPS	33 3/8	NC
			Texas	23 7/8	dn 3/4
			West Texas Crude	17.83	

## Banner for the veterans



Latisha Dudley, left, joins her grandfather Dean Carson and schoolmate Ramona Perez following ceremonies today at Baker Elementary School in Pampa honoring veterans for Veteran's Day. Carson and a delegation of veterans from Pampa's VFW post accepted a banner made and signed by Baker students. Carson said the banner will be hung on the wall of the new VFW post on Cuyler Street.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**THURSDAY, Nov. 9**  
7:41 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of North Faulkner on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

10:53 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

11:48 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of West Foster on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

11:52 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of West Kentucky on a trauma call and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

**FRIDAY, Nov. 10**  
2:09 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to the 1300 block of West Kentucky.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Fair and colder tonight, with a low near 30 and diminishing winds. Sunny and cooler Saturday with a high near 58.

North winds 10-20 mph turning southward later in the day. Thursday's high was 83; the overnight low was 47.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
West Texas — Panhandle (southern): Tonight, mostly cloudy during the evening, then decreasing cloudiness.

Lows in the 20s to 30s. Saturday, sunny. Highs in upper 50s. Saturday night, clear. Lows in the 30s. Panhandle (northern): Tonight, mostly cloudy during the evening with a few flurries possible, then decreasing cloudiness. Lows in low 20s. Saturday, sunny. Highs in mid 50s to near 60.

Saturday night, clear. Lows in the 30s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear and colder. Lows from upper 20s to mid 30s.

Saturday, sunny. Highs around 60. Saturday night, fair. Lows mid to upper 30s.

North Texas — Tonight, a chance of thunderstorms east, some severe. Decreasing clouds and colder west. Lows 40 west to 51 southeast. Saturday, mostly sunny and cool. Highs 57 to 64.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear and cooler. Lows from 40s Hill Country to 50s south central.

Saturday, sunny and windy and not as warm. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Turning cooler late. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. Saturday, sunny and windy and not as warm.

Highs from 70s inland to near 60s coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, cloudy and breezy with thunderstorms likely. Some may be severe.

Gradual clearing from northwest late. Lows in low 50s well inland, mid 60s at the coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms early, becoming mostly sunny. Windy at the coast. Highs around 70 inland, upper 60s at the coast.

**BORDER STATES**  
New Mexico — Tonight, clearing and cold with diminishing winds. Lows from near 10 to 30 mountains and northwest with mostly 20s and 30s elsewhere.

Saturday, partly cloudy far north at times with fair skies elsewhere. Cooler southwest and colder southeast. Highs mid 40s to low 60s mountains and north with 60s to low 70s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma — Tonight, widely scattered evening thunderstorms southeast, otherwise decreasing cloudiness. Lows from low 30s to low 40s. Saturday, sunny.

Highs mostly in the 50s.

**V.J.'S - SPECIAL** - Sweaters \$14.99. Downtown. Adv.

**THANKSGIVING SHARE** A Meal Volunteers needed. Meals on Wheels 669-1007. Adv.

**IF THE** mice are moving in on you, we have what you need. Just-One-Bite Rat & Mouse Control in stock at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

**KEVIN'S - SUNDAY, 11-2** 669-1670. Adv.

**RETALIATION, NEGLECT OF Duty, Proven in Courts?** Adv. **S C A N N E R L A N D UNSCRAMBLED** reveals a Circus? Adv.

**OUR CHRISTMAS** Shop is open with lots of unique tree ornaments, angel tree toppers, and lots of other decorations. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

**OFFICER DISGRESSION, Retaliation?** Perhaps? Adv.

**CLEAN, NICE** 2 bedroom, fireplace, fence, garage, 1705 Coffee. \$325 month. 669-1969. Adv.

**GET YOUR** Watkins spices and vanilla for your holiday cooking from, Joan Graham 665-3375, Frankie Music 669-3603, Bonnie Scribner 669-2418, Linda Winkleback 665-5421, Debbie Casey 665-5421. Adv.

**POTHOLES, LITTER, Hazards, Irresponsibility?** Adv.

**DURING THE** street repair, please feel free to park in the back and come through the back door and side doors here at Chaney's Cafe! Adv.

**OAK FIREWOOD** - Pampa Lawn Mower. 665-8843. Adv.

**BINGO AT** Moose Lodge, 7 p.m. every Monday. Adult public invited. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. No. 1-751616469-0. Adv.

**APPRAISALS, DISCRIMINATIONS, Unconstitutional** Law suits? Adv.

**NAILS BY** Ann - Benton's P.D.H., 1405 N. Banks. 669-1934. Adv.

**DOLLAR STORE** in Coronado Center has received new shipment. Open Thursdays until 9:00 p.m. Adv.

**FOR SALE** trampoline, maple day bed and chest 665-2252. Adv.

**HUGE 4** Family Garage Sale. Garage on corner of 500 N. Frost and Buckler. Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Too much to list. Adv.

**BLUES YOU** can use, Urban Skunk, an original band. Thursday and Friday night. Friday night - \$1.00 Long necks. Saturday night only Country and Western Band - Cam Damran and Out Of Control. City Limits. Adv.

**ROLANDA'S JUST** received White Almond Potpourri, Oil and Spray. Rolanda's inside Frank's (Hobart). Adv.

**GARAGE SALE, 825** Bradley Drive, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9-? Adv.

**TRALEE CRISIS** Volunteer Training, November 28, December 5, 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 119 N. Frost. 669-1131. Register. Adv.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY?** Call Kevin's, 669-1670. Adv.

**DANCE AT** McLean Country Club November 11 from 8-12. Music by Smokey Valley Boys. Member and guests welcome. Adv.

**THE FEMININE** Touch, female professional painter, back from Houston, 19 years experience, sheet rock, painting and minor repair, interior/exterior. Call J. Bowers for free estimates 669-6904, references upon request. Adv.

**COTTAGE COLLECTION,** 2121 N. Hobart, will be closed Saturday, November 11th. Opening in new location - 922 W. 23rd, Wednesday November 15th. (North of Wal-Mart). Adv.

**GARAGE SALE -** Sofa, loveseat, end tables, baskets, and lots more. 2315 Fir, Saturday 9-? Adv.

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## State briefs

### East Texas authorities investigating hunter's death

**JACKSONVILLE (AP)** — Cherokee County law enforcers said Thursday they were investigating the death of a hunter who may have been gored to death by a wounded deer or wild hog.

Cherokee County Sheriff James Campbell said it appears that Douglas Moore of Whitehouse was hunting near Jacksonville and shot an animal that turned on him. Moore was buried Thursday.

Deputies found Moore on Monday beside his truck with an unloaded deer rifle. He had a puncture wound that severed an artery in his lower left leg, the sheriff said.

A large amount of blood was found about 30 yards away, where authorities suspect Moore shot the animal and then returned to his truck for more ammunition. Investigators said they couldn't explain, however, why no additional ammunition was found in the truck or on Moore, and no shell casings have been located.

Autopsy results were pending Thursday, and officials were testing the blood found in the area.

### One defendant set free because of lack of evidence

**McALLEN (AP)** — A federal judge has dismissed conspiracy and money laundering charges against one of seven Hidalgo County officials on trial for rigging county contract bids.

After almost five weeks in court, U.S. District Judge Ricardo Hinojosa Thursday dismissed the government's charges against County Drainage District 1 secretary Melinda Villarreal, saying there was insufficient evidence to convict her.

Ms. Villarreal had been charged with money laundering and conspiracy to commit mail fraud in an alleged scheme to give more than \$1 million in county business to favored companies.

### Board members approve art-spelling proposal

**AUSTIN (AP)** — State Board of Education members, deciding whether to fund art or spelling books, have drawn a line down the middle.

The board's committees on students and school finance, meeting jointly Thursday, voted to cut an art book funding proposal from \$45 million to \$23 million in grades 1-5.

The remaining \$22 million would be redirected to help schools buy spelling books for grades 1-6. Board members also want to add \$5.35 million in additional funds.

Full board action is expected today on the proposal, which would put the new books in the classroom beginning in the 1997-98 school year. It's part of an overall proposal to spend about \$360 million for new textbooks in various subjects for 1998-99.

Board member Robert Offutt of San Antonio, who offered the compromise proposal, said it reflects a return to the more traditional method of teaching spelling by using a separate book for the subject.



(Special photo)

### Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency staff members Cathy Bailey, left, and Mike Kirkpatrick testified on patients' rights Thursday in Austin.

## Shepard's Crook nurses support patients' rights

Two nurses from Shepard Crook's Nursing Agency of Pampa were in Austin Thursday to give testimony on behalf of patients' rights.

Testifying before the Board of Nursing Examiners and the Texas Department of Health were Mike Kirkpatrick, R.N., and Cathy Bailey, R.N.

There is currently a proposal before the Board of Nursing Examiners to allow unlicensed persons to administer medication to a patient to a G-tube. This removes safeguards for patients, according to patients' rights advocates, since there are no assurances an unlicensed person would be competent to perform the task and assess the patient for complications.

Patient advocates say the health and safety of the patient needs to be considered in all situations. In the rush to reduce health cost, the rights of the patients to safe health care cannot be overlooked, they say.

Kirkpatrick and Bailey are serving as client advocates to assure that patients' concerns are voiced. They also feel further study is required and competency training must be outlined before a change of patient services is considered.

## Newsmakers

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — Christina Mearse, daughter of Mike Sublett of Pampa, and Jay Earp, son of James W. Earp of Pampa, participated in a fall break campaign to San Antonio.

Mearse and Earp were among thirty students from Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts who traveled with the Edmond Church of Christ of Edmond, Okla. The Edmond group went to the North MacArthur Church of Christ first to conduct a youth rally and then traveled to Texas.

While in Texas, the group spent time at the Medina Children's Home. There they helped clean and cooked, and spent time talking and playing with the children.

Oklahoma Christian is a private liberal arts university recognized by U.S. News & World Report for two consecutive years as a "Best Value" in higher education. The University has been named to the Templeton Honor Roll of Character Building Colleges and the Honor Roll

for Free Enterprise Teaching.

**LAWTON, Okla.** — Army National Guard Pvt. David L. Day, son of Kennie L. and Vicky M. Day of Pampa and 1988 Pampa High School graduate, has entered basic training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human relations.

**FORT KNOX, Ky.** — Army Pvt. Mauricio Vasquez, son of Agustin and Marla Vasquez of Pampa and 1994 Pampa High School graduate, has completed the cavalry scout course at Fort Knox.

Vasquez received basic combat and reconnaissance training, camouflage and concealment, communications, demolitions and first aid.

## Reports: Governor, friends get tax break

**(AP)** — Under a little-used tax law, Gov. George W. Bush and more than a dozen friends qualify for a special property tax break on their East Texas lakeside retreat.

Bush defends the arrangement, saying it is one many Texans can use.

A 1977 measure allows a club to designate property as "recreational, park and scenic land" and reduce its property taxes.

The property must be at least five acres and be covered by a deed restriction for at least 10 years.

The measure has allowed Bush and 17 other people to cut nearly half off their tax liability at their Rainbo Club near Athens in Henderson County, about 90 miles southeast of Dallas, according to reports this week by WFAA-TV, the *Austin American-Statesman* and *The Dallas Morning News*.

Bush, whose only taxable property is the weekend getaway house, is studying ways to change the state's property tax laws. He defended his personal tax arrangement.

"The question is should you value property based upon its usage?" the governor said. "My answer is yes you should, whether it be for agricultural purposes or hunting and fishing or a homestead."

The Rainbo Club owns 1,187 acres and pays the taxes. Members lease the land — three acres in Bush's case — and own their homes. The homes are appraised at fair market value. Bush's house and guest cottage are valued at \$54,280.

In 1994, Bush paid \$931.28 in property taxes. He paid \$343 to the club to cover his share of the property taxes assessed on the club-owned land. He also pays the club \$6.96 to cover taxes assessed at fair market value on club-owned structures valued at about \$78,000.

Henderson County Appraisal District records show the 1,187 acres would be valued at \$652,850 if assessed at fair market value. Under the special appraisal, the assessment falls to \$258,400.

The total annual property tax bill — paid by the club and divided among the owners — is \$6,174. At fair market value, the annual tax bill would be \$13,534.

Bush bought into the club in December 1991. The group turned to the recreational and scenic land provision in 1992 after Henderson County officials stripped the property of an agricultural-use exemption that had lowered the tax bite. The tax break hinges on a deed restriction limiting the land's use through 2011.

Bush said the recreational designation is available to many Texans.

"This is not targeted for a specific group of people," Bush said. "This is a set of laws that say we value land based upon its use. I pay whatever I'm assessed. This was not purchased for a tax break. It was purchased as a place to be able to go fish, which I love to do."

The governor sold his Dallas home after he was elected last year and moved into the Governor's Mansion. He said he owns no other real property in Texas.

"I don't think you ought to view this in terms of class warfare. This is based upon the public policy of the state of Texas," he said.

The property tax division of the state comptroller's office does not keep statewide records on how much property qualifies for special appraisal.

Debbie Wheeler, spokeswoman for the division, said the provision is used for golf courses, country clubs and campgrounds.

## Legal motion alleges improper conduct by hospital

**CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)** — A Corpus Christi hospital generated more than half its Medicare revenue illegally, a doctor has alleged in legal documents filed in connection with his "whistle-blower lawsuit," the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* reported today.

Bay Area Medical Center violated federal statutes in providing financial incentives to doctors in a position to refer patients to facilities owned by its parent company, Dr. James M. Thompson alleged in an amended motion.

Bay Area Medical Center is owned by Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp., the nation's largest health care company. It is based in Nashville, Tenn.

A motion filed Monday by Thompson's attorney said some doctors who admitted patients to the 141-bed hospital in south Corpus Christi, along with other Columbia-owned local facilities, were financially linked in some way to the company.

Officials with Columbia denied the allegations Thursday. "We continue to believe the suit has no merit," said Eve Hutcherson, a Nashville-based Columbia spokeswoman, declining to speak further on the case.

Under the federal False Claims Act cited in the lawsuit, Thompson could earn a "finder's fee" of as much as 30 percent in damages, if the allegations are proved. The physician did not

return a call for comment Thursday. The motion "goes into a lot of detail about names and places and things like that which the defendant wanted us to go into," Perry said.

He declined to comment further on the case, which is set for trial in January 1997. In an October motion of its own, Columbia said Thompson failed to show that Columbia had submitted a fraudulent claim to the federal government. The physician, who has alleged that the fraudulent activity has occurred both locally and nationally, failed to back up his allegations with specifics, Columbia's motion said.

## Club news

**The Pampa Art Club**  
The Pampa Art Club met Nov. 7 at the Pampa Community Building with Pat Youngblood as hostess. Members engaged in projects of their own choice such as sketching, water colors, china painting, sand art and oils.

During the business meeting, membership was extended to Kathy Gist.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Sophia Vance at 310 East Browning.

**Las Pampas Chapter, DAR**  
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Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. Otis Nace. The business meeting was conducted by Regent Willie Mae Mangold.

Donna Clyde Arms gave the program on research concerning the death of her brother in World War II.

Twelve members were present including Arms, Mangold, Nace, Darlene Birkes, Louisa Britton, Donna Burger, Mary Cantrell, Virginia Harvey, Vera Hopper, Ruth Morrison, Lillian Skelly and Betty White. Guest Christy McCullum was also present.

**Highland Hobby Club**  
Highland Hobby Club met Nov. 6. The treasurer's report and minutes from the previous meeting, read by Mairlyn Kirkwood, were approved.

Old business was discussed including a decision to decorate homes for the Christmas holidays. All members agreed to light up. Members voted to gift hostesses with a refrigerator magnet. A salad supper was planned for the December meeting to be held in the home of Ferleine Calvert.

Five members partook of refreshments and Calvert won the door prize.

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### Texas Editorials

**Waco Tribune-Herald on the crack-coke sentencing disparity:** Americans should vigilantly oppose dangerous drugs that promote crime and violence and ruin the lives of individuals, families and communities.

But justice requires that the nation's drug battle be fought fairly. This is not being done in the current federal sentencing guidelines that require minimum mandatory sentences of five years for possession of five grams or more of crack cocaine when it takes 500 or more grams of powder cocaine to obtain an equal sentence.

The U.S. Sentencing Commission, which is charged with the duty to determine if the nation's laws are fair and effective, reviewed the mandatory minimum crack laws hastily passed nine years ago and recommended that Congress equalize the giant punishment disparity between crack and powder cocaine.

But, in an unprecedented move, both the Congress and the president have decided to reject the commission's recommendation. With an important election around the corner, politicians do not want to be labeled soft on crime, which is how the crack law got passed in the summer of 1986.

In August of that year, popular Maryland basketball star Len Bias died after using crack. With an election coming up, Congress passed the new crack law in only two days. No hearings were held.

The quick political fix, however, has become a wedge that has steadily worsened America's racial divisions. Surveys show that that 52 percent of all crack users are white while only 38 percent are black. But 90 percent of those convicted of crack related charges in federal courts are black while merely 3.5 percent are white.

Dealers of crack cocaine are more often poor and black and easier to target on inner-city streets. Dealers of powder cocaine are more often white and middle class and harder to target in suburbs and office buildings. Recent studies have shown that fully one out of three black men now are in prison or on probation or parole. And much of this increase comes from the political pandering that resulted in the rush to pass the 1986 drug laws.

Besides the U.S. Sentencing Commission, the Congressional Black Caucus, federal judges, penal experts and civil rights groups oppose the 100-to-1 disparity in the sentencing between crack and powder cocaine.

Crack is highly addictive and can be sold in small inexpensive quantities. It is an unquestioned scourge on society. But crack is still cocaine, just like powder cocaine. Justice requires that Congress listen to the U.S. Sentencing Commission and other national experts and reduce the tremendous disparity in the federal punishment guidelines for crack and powder cocaine.

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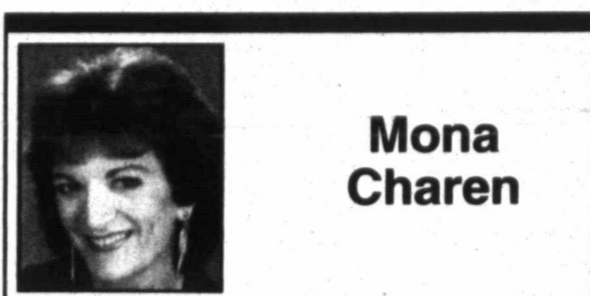
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Quick, name the ballot initiative that is going to win by 75% in 1996. If you said the California Civil Rights Initiative, you're in good company. Nearly everyone seems to assume that this proposition - which states simply, "The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education or public contracting" - will pass overwhelmingly.

Everyone is wrong. Unless it gets an infusion of cash within the next 10 days to two weeks, the CCRI will never appear on the ballot at all. The effort is rapidly going broke. To get on the ballot next November, the initiative has to get a million signatures by Feb. 21. So far, only 100,000 have been collected. At a cost of \$40,000 per week, organizers estimate that a cash infusion of at least \$450,000 will be required if CCRI is to see the light of day. In the words of Joe Gelman, coordinator of the effort, now that the chips are down, "everyone is scurrying for the tall grass."

How can this be possible in the year that has seen so many attacks on the idea of affirmative action? Most of the Republican presidential candidates have vowed to eliminate it at the federal level, and even President Clinton, feeling the political winds blowing, engaged in a protracted "reexamination" of the policy earlier this year. Colin Powell's approval of affirmative action is part of what makes his presidential run an iffy proposition within the Republican Party.

Major Republican figures like Gov. Pete Wilson



Mona Charen

and Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour have offered moral support to the initiative but have so far refrained from providing more concrete help.

The initiative is so popular - in concept - and has received so much press attention that it is difficult to believe it is so close to faltering. Yet the actual dynamics in California present huge obstacles.

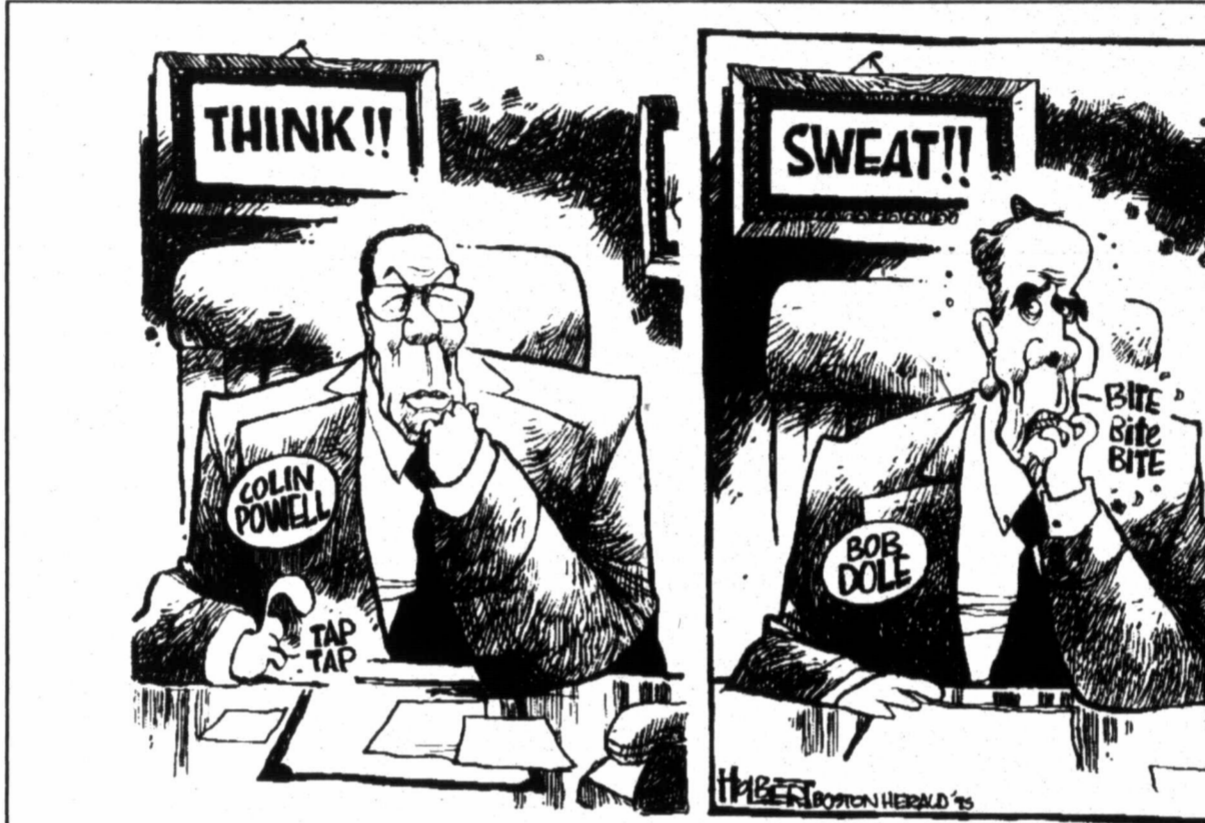
In the first place, the CCRI has no special-interest constituency. When the environmentalists' Big Green initiative made it onto the ballot in 1990, business groups spent generously to defeat it because their economic interests were directly affected. CCRI is different. As Carolyn Lochhead reported in *The Weekly Standard*, most corporations have long since made their peace with affirmative action. Though business executives may cheer an anti-quota speech, offering hard cash is another matter. As Ward Connerly, the University of California regent and black businessman who

led the fight against racial preferences in admissions at the University of California, told *The Weekly Standard*, "I don't think there are many initiatives that can pass on the sheer strength of being the right thing." Or, as Joe Gelman less delicately phrased it, "There is no special-interest lobby for lower-middle-class white folks."

On the other hand, if the initiative is forced to close its doors anytime soon, the repercussions will be enormous. It will be widely interpreted as a severe setback for affirmative action opponents as well as for conservatives in general. Not lack of money but lack of public enthusiasm and support will be cited as the reasons for the initiative's collapse.

That would be an ironic outcome indeed, since the policies we call affirmative action (preferential hiring, promotion and university admission) have been foisted upon the American people in the least democratic fashion possible - by the courts. This ballot measure would be the very first opportunity the ordinary American would have to express a view on the subject. A Field poll found 65% approval for the initiative in early September.

But on the ground, the initiative amounts to one office in West Los Angeles, manned by three to four people, who are rapidly running out of money. Newt Gingrich has bravely stepped forward to offer his name and his fundraising prowess to the effort, but unless other leading Republicans and conservatives start shaking the trees in earnest, a major conservative embarrassment looms.



### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 1995. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 10, 1871, journalist-explorer Henry M. Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in central Africa. Stanley delivered his famous greeting: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" Livingstone replied: "Yes, and I feel thankful that I am here to welcome you."

On this date:

In 1483, Martin Luther, the leader of the Protestant Reformation, was born in Eisleben, Germany.

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

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

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

## The gender gap in American politics

By now, the election-year slogans are well known. November 1992 marked "the year of the woman," because women, who voted in record numbers that year, are credited with putting a Democratic president and a significant number of congresswomen into office. The election of '94 was dubbed "the revenge of the angry white male," because many Democratic and independent men voted Republican.

But are elections really gender wars, and if so which sex will prevail in '96?

The National Women's Political Caucus issued a study last summer that concluded that the gender issue has largely been overblown, saying that factors such as race and religion are far more accurate indicators of how an individual will vote.

Nevertheless, women's groups are gearing up to try to make '96 their year. On Nov. 4, Women's Vote '96, a coalition of 110 women's organizations, will launch an advertising campaign that encourages women to vote. Meanwhile, Emily's List, a political action committee that raises money for Democratic and pro-choice women candidates, is gearing up the similarly named Women Vote! campaign.

"The gender gap is real, and it's very significant," says Frank Wilkinson of Emily's List, who points out that though the political gap between women and men may be much smaller than that of, say, blacks and whites, its significance lies in the fact that it's a relatively new phenomenon. Traditionally women have voted in roughly the same manner as the men who share their background. But beginning in 1980, women, especially



Sara Eckel

college-educated women, began to part company with their husbands and brothers. That gap has been widening ever since.

Emily's List plans to identify and contact Democratic women and encourage them to vote. The group will also promote the use of mail ballots in states where they are available. Voting by mail has proved to be particularly helpful to the nation's many exhausted mothers.

"You've got a woman, with a full time job, she's racing home to get to her kids, completely overburdened," says Wilkinson. "How's she going to find the time to go out and vote?"

The other big campaign is Women's Vote '96, which is run by the Council of Presidents, a non-partisan coalition of women's groups that includes Business and Professional Women/USA, the Black Women's Agenda, the YWCA and the American Nurses Association. The goal of this project is simple: Get women, all women, out to the polls, regardless of their political affiliation. Its

print and television advertisements stress the issues that women say they care about most: Jobs, crime and education.

"The prism through which women see all these issues is the family," says Irene Natividad, chair of Women's Vote '96.

Social issues like these tend to be the Democratic Party's strong suit, and women reflect this in the fact that the majority of them vote for Democrats.

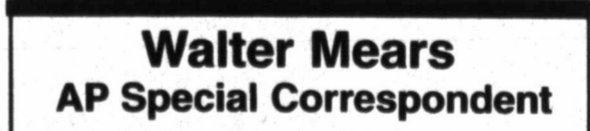
But women are hardly a monolithic voting bloc. Indeed 47% of women who voted in the last election voted Republican. But Paige Gold, Republican Task Force chair of the NWPC of California, fears the influence of the GOP's far-right fringe could cause that number to drop.

Though Gold sees Republican women as more or less concurring with GOP men on fiscal issues, she sees little room in the present Republican Party for moderate Republicans who support reproductive freedom and tolerance for homosexuality. "Once these exemplified Republican beliefs of individual freedom and personal responsibility. Now, they're considered radical and liberal."

Gold also says that because so many women feel the financial pressures of single-parenthood, they tend to be much stronger supporters of child-care and job-training programs than men.

"I think the social concerns tend to have a higher priority for Republican women," says Gold. "While some Republican men might be disturbed by something Jesse Helms says, it probably won't affect his vote."

## Powell's exit leaves hope for hopefuls



Walter Mears  
AP Special Correspondent

And then there were 10, with Sen. Bob Dole foremost among them, a far more comfortable front-runner now that Colin Powell is out of the 1996 presidential lineup.

That's the Republican candidate census, counting the far outsiders. Now Dole's challengers are claiming that with Powell gone, people will focus on the real options, and one of them will catch up.

But the Powell phenomenon may prove to have been a double boost for the favored Dole, far ahead in the polls without the general, narrowly or even trailing when Powell's name was on the prospect list.

The Powell boom effectively stalled the competition for more than two months, and the longer a front-runner like Dole stays so, the stronger he is likely to be. The Powell threat ended on Wednesday with the exit of the most formidable prospect against the Senate Republican leader.

And the relief had to be bipartisan. National surveys rated Powell the toughest challenger President Clinton might have faced in the election one year away. Hypothetical, of course, but certainly unsettling.

Powell, a retired black general who hadn't even identified his party preference when the speculation began swirling months ago, was an inviting alternative to voters less than enthusiastic about the men who are running.

A *Washington Post* poll this week showed 63% support for the formation of a third party, although a majority opted against the one being created by Ross Perot.

Powell came on as the next man, untested politically, and also unscarred. "I understand that they are looking for new ideas and fresh faces in American

politics, and I certainly was one," Powell said. "I will actively seek his advice and counsel," Dole said. He may not have to ask. While he isn't going to be running, Powell isn't going to be quiet, either.

The newest Republican - Powell declared himself one on Wednesday - said he already has opened the GOP dialogue on positions and ideas that to some seemed heresy. For some, read militant conservatives, the wing that tried to drive Powell out for his moderate positions on social policy.

But House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Powell's enlistment was a signal that the Republican Party is "open to a very broad range of people."

With Powell out, only Gingrich remains as a potential latecomer with the standing to barge into the Republican presidential race; he said the chance of that happening is about 10%. "I think it is most unlikely," said Haley Barbour, the party chairman.

Powell, retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he added a dimension to the race he chose not to enter because when he took centrist stands, "instead of being burned at the cross immediately ... we saw that many more people felt that way within the Republican Party."

He said he's with the Republican program on issues like budget control, pruning government, holding down taxes, welfare and other reforms. But he parts company on the harshest aspects of GOP domestic

policy, and said he will keep speaking out on that.

Powell said he wants also to broaden the appeal of the party to black voters.

Given his standing, his endorsement would be a boost for any candidate, but Powell said he'll "not be in the endorsement business for a while ... if ever."

Dole, endorsed earlier Wednesday by New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill, said he would welcome similar support from Powell.

It would involve some difficult balancing, though, to accommodate his views without alienating the conservatives who are powerful and sometimes dominant in Republican primary election voting.

And Powell wasn't prepared to say flatly that he wouldn't wind up voting for Clinton next year, should he decide the president can do the best job.

The rest of the Republican slate immediately posted rival claims to have gained in his departure. Conservative Pat Buchanan said he wished Powell had run so they could argue. "He hurt me less than anybody," Buchanan said.

Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter said his recent fundraising efforts had been fruitless while potential donors awaited a decision by Powell and if the general had decided to run, it probably would have forced him out of the race.

Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana said Powell's surge had stemmed from dissatisfaction with "the so-called front-runners," Clinton and Dole. "The field is now clear," said former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, lagging far back in it, claiming to be Dole's real rival. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas said it's him or Dole, "now that we don't have the spectre of a genuine American hero ... looming over the race."

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## Energy secretary in flap, rumors of resignation fly

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a penchant for PR and the flamboyant, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has weathered criticism about her travels and staved off threats to dismantle her department. Now she's deep into damage control over yet another flap — one that has brought talk of her resignation.

"Of course not," O'Leary responded when asked Thursday night whether she considered resigning over the disclosure that her department had paid \$43,500 to a company to rate news stories and rank reporters on the basis of how favorable the coverage was.

Word of the scrutiny of journalists prompted calls from some of O'Leary's critics in Congress for her resignation and caused the White House to issue a strong rebuke. White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said he wanted to learn more about the contract before speculating on O'Leary's possible departure.

It was an unusually sharp response from a senior White House official and anything but a measure of support.

In a telephone discussion with three reporters Thursday night, O'Leary suggested the issue had been overblown and that there never was any intent to assemble "a list of people who were enemies or unfavorable." She said the project had been mischaracterized.

"This was a simple effort to analyze the way the department disseminated its messages. Nothing more," she insisted, adding that after looking at two

of the reports she found them "not extremely valuable."

She said she was not aware of the contract at the time it was issued by the department's public affairs office, but took responsibility.

The reaction among O'Leary's critics on Capitol Hill was pointed.

It's "just another reason to turn out the lights at the Energy Department," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., declared.

The flap is just the latest to swirl about the outspoken O'Leary, the first woman to head a department that traditionally has been the bastion of men, usually from the ranks of the military. Two-thirds of the department's budget goes for nuclear weapons programs.

Last month, O'Leary, 57, came under unusually strong attack during congressional debate over her department's budget for her extensive travels overseas. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said she should be banned from further trips abroad after having taken six this year. She has defended the trips as efforts to promote U.S. energy-related businesses abroad.

Known for her use of elaborate charts and graphs in presentations, O'Leary frequently wanders among an audience when speaking to crowds. Friends say she dislikes being tied to a lectern, but critics have complained her presentations sometimes are more fluff than substance.

## Nation briefs

### Motorist convicted of killing another with crossbow

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A church deacon who used a crossbow to kill another motorist was convicted of first-degree murder and immediately sentenced to life in prison.

Jurors Thursday rejected Donald Graham's claim that he fired the razor-tipped arrow at Michael Blodgett in self-defense after they cut each other off in traffic on Interstate 95 last year.

Graham, 56, a retired auto worker and Baptist church deacon from Woonsocket, R.I., allegedly became enraged after he was cut off in traffic.

After a chase of more than seven miles, both drivers pulled onto the shoulder and left their cars.

Prosecutors said Graham took a crossbow from his trunk and shot Blodgett in the chest.

Blodgett, 42, an emergency medical technician from Attleboro, died of cardiac arrest brought on by massive blood loss.

### Farmer touts special milk as elixir; state says illegal

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Dairy farmer Herbert Saunders touts his special cow milk as an elixir, and his lawyer says it's no different than taking hot chicken soup to a feverish friend.

The state, however, says the farmer is practicing medicine without a license.

Saunders' home remedy involves injecting blood from a sick person into a cow to produce antibodies and then selling the cow's milk to patients who have diseases ranging from arthritis to cancer.

### Woman angry over warranty strikes back

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A woman got a month in jail for trying to have a car dealer's arms or legs broken because she didn't get a warranty with her car alarm.

Kathleen Kyanko, 29, was sentenced Thursday to two years in prison, with all but 30 days suspended, and fined \$1,000 for attempted felonious assault.

Judge Dale Crawford also ordered her to spend six months under house arrest, three years on probation and undergo psychological counseling.

Kyanko had gone to Dave Gill Pontiac to have a car alarm installed and was angry because she didn't get a warranty, assistant prosecutor David Devillers said.

Kyanko in May tried to hire a private investigator to break Gill's arms or legs. The investigator instead called police, who arranged for him to tape Kyanko as she turned over \$500 for the assault, Devillers said.

## Pampa United Way agency profile

This article is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 1995 "Paint A Brighter Tomorrow" fund-raising campaign.

Life imparts to us both joys and sorrows. Facing personal crisis is part of the human experience, and sometimes, these struggles become so overwhelming that the only recourse is to seek outside help. But for some, knowing where to turn is also a problem.

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both a healthy emotional outlook on life and a heightened sense of individual wholeness and well-being. Knowing there is a place to go for help can be a strong assurance for people in crisis. Regardless of the extent of the difficulties, the Center offers help for anyone.

The Pastoral Counseling Center is one of sixteen agencies supported by Pampa United Way. To receive more information about the Center or to make a confidential appointment, call (806) 669-0344.

## Mexico's ruling party slipping in popularity

MORELIA, Mexico (AP) — Mexico's ruling party has lost three of five gubernatorial elections this year amid public discontent with an economic crisis, but its candidates vow to arrest the slide in weekend elections.

An election for governor of the western state of Michoacan is the biggest contest Sunday out of six states holding local elections. They will all test the 66-year grip on national power by the Institutional Revolutionary Party.

The Pacific states of Michoacan and Sinaloa, Puebla and Tlaxcala

in central Mexico and Tamaulipas to the north will also choose state deputies. All except Tlaxcala will elect municipal authorities as well.

Oaxaca elects 570 municipal governments and Mexico City, 365 neighborhood representatives.

Victor Manuel Tinoco Rubi, 49, a former federal deputy and ruling party candidate for Michoacan governor, promises a clean election in his state, which has a history of electoral violence and fraud.

"We are going to triumph not only in the opinion polls but also in reality," Tinoco told a rally this

week in Morelia, the state capital, 135 miles west of Mexico City.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party has governed Mexico since its 1929 founding through a blend of populism, arm-twisting and, some charge, fraud.

All three of its gubernatorial losses in 1995 were to the conservative National Action Party.

The fast-rising conservative challenger has sought to harness wide discontent with a severe economic crisis that has thrown 1.1 million people out of work, last winning a governorship in Baja California on Aug. 6.

## Meredith museum to exhibit photos through next month

FRITCH — The Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum will be displaying a photographs by David R. Stoeklein through the end of December.

The exhibit, entitled Don't Fence Me In, was previously on display at the American Quarter Horse Museum in Amarillo. It opened here Nov. 1 and will remain on exhibit through Dec. 31.

David R. Stoeklein spent his youth near Pittsburgh, Penn. He moved west as a young man to become a photographer. After living in Mammoth, Calif., where he learned the business of photography, he moved to Alta, Utah. He expanded his work to include stock images of the outdoor lifestyle for sports and sportswear companies.

Stoeklein branched out to include Western landscapes, ending up in Sun Valley, Idaho, where he lives with his wife, Mary, and three sons, Drew, Taylor and Colby.

Stoeklein has worked for such clients as Coca-Cola, Remington, Timberland, Jeep, Colt Firearms, Wrangler Jeans,

Marlboro, the Cayman Islands, Bush beer and Eastman Kodak.

Along with his photographic work, Stoeklein has established Dober Hill Ltd. and Stoeklein Publishing.

Stoeklein Publishing produced the Sun Valley Signatures series. The calendars range from photographic portrayals of the West in the Idaho Cowboy, the Cowboy Classic and the Cowgirl Classic, to the lifestyle images of the Sportsman's Classic and the Skiing Classic. He has also produced two photo books, *The Idaho Cowboy* and *Cowboy Gear*.

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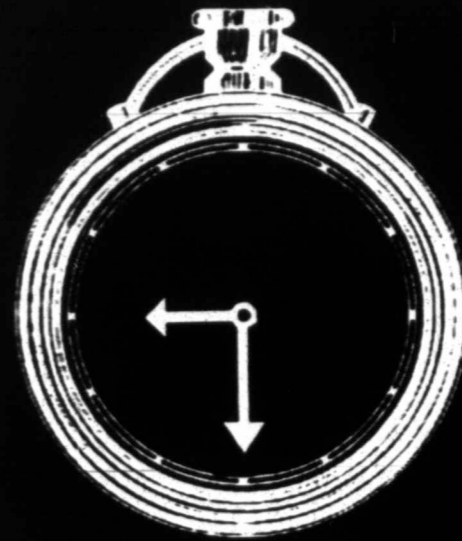
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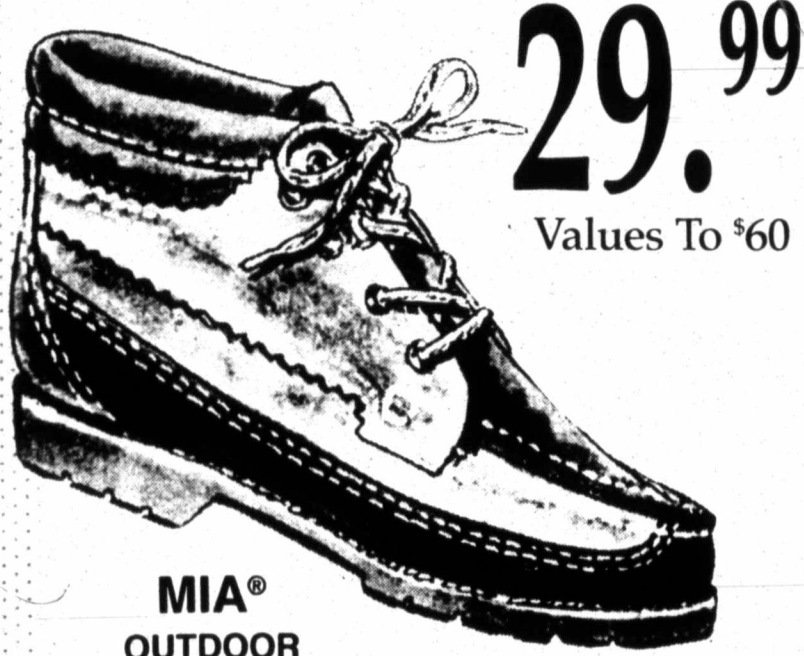
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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Merrill J. Bateman's appointment as the 11th president of Brigham Young University marks the first time a high Mormon Church official has held the position.

Calling BYU "a great beacon of light to the young people of the world," Bateman said the nation's largest church-owned university would continue to emphasize religious faith and secular learning.

In announcing the recent appointment, Church President Gordon B. Hinckley, chairman of the BYU Board of Trustees, said Bateman would succeed the ailing Rex E. Lee on Jan. 1.

Bateman, 59, is a member of the BYU Board of Trustees and has been the presiding bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since April 1994. He will leave that position, but Hinckley announced he had been appointed to the church's First Quorum of the Seventy, a body that administers the global affairs of the 9.1 million member faith.

Bateman said his dual appointment as a church leader and BYU president clearly indicates the importance of the university to the Mormon Church hierarchy and to the church at large.

"It's interesting that they went within the hierarchy," said Gary Bergeira, co-author of the 1985

book, *Brigham Young University: A House of Faith*. "And I guess that emphasizes the continuing and important emphasis the church is placing on religion at BYU."

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The bell tower of the 107-year-old First Lutheran Church finally has some bells.

Three well-traveled bells from a demolished church were hoisted into the belfry on a recent Saturday, named Faith (weighing in at 2,332 pounds), Love (1,188 pounds) and Hope (704 pounds).

Parish member John Harmon spotted the bells in the courtyard of the Pittsburgh Children's Museum last fall. The bells had been at post offices and shopping centers since St. Paul's United Church of Christ was demolished to make way for a highway in the early 1970s.

A church committee raised \$50,000 toward the cost of buying and restoring the bells. The Rev. David Gleason blessed them as 25 churchgoers watched.

"It will make a nice sort of ambience for Grant Street when they ring at the noon hour," Harmon said.

FORT WORTH (AP) — A homosexual student group's attempt to gain official recognition at Texas Wesleyan University has stirred controversy at the Methodist-affiliated school.

The group, known as Gays, Lesbians and Extras, won approval several weeks ago from the Student Government Association and a Student Life Committee, but Texas Wesleyan President Jake Schrum vetoed the

decision, citing a conflict with United Methodist doctrine.

Since Schrum's ruling was announced Oct. 5, the issue has stirred debate across campus. Strongly worded letters on both sides have been printed on the opinion page of the student newspaper. Each side has accused the other of being closed-minded and un-Christian.

The controversy reflects the ongoing debate within the United Methodist Church over how to treat homosexuality, an issue that is expected to surface again in April when the church holds its quadrennial general conference in Denver.

About 900 of the 3,000 U.S. colleges and universities have homosexual student organizations, according to the National Lesbian & Gay Task Force. A spokesman for the United Methodist Church said he does not know how many of the nation's 120 Methodist-affiliated colleges and universities have recognized gay organizations.

In a statement explaining his decision, Schrum said he encouraged "the university community to respect the rights and dignity of all people."

He said that, because the United Methodist Church does not sanction homosexuality or fund gay groups, the university "will not officially authorize, sanction or fund any campus group that avows homosexuality."

The United Methodist Book of Discipline calls the practice of homosexuality "incompatible with Christian teaching," but it also commits the church to support the basic human rights of all individuals.

### Training center flourishes under Graham's leadership

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Nestled inside a steep mountain grove, a tiny resort inspired by Billy Graham has sprung up, dedicated to quiet Christian contemplation. Some might consider it heaven on earth.

"You can listen to yourself think here," said Garrison McGhee, of Miami, sitting on a porch overlooking foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. "Everybody has a smile. It makes it so peaceful."

The Billy Graham Training Center at The Cove started as a dream 30 years ago. Graham envisioned a retreat where Christians could study the Bible, then return to churches and workplaces to live what they learned.

That dream has become reality. The Cove now boasts a conference building, two chalets for guests, facilities for youth camps, chapel and visitors center. The purpose is to train people "so that they can win the world for Christ," said Jerry Miller, a retired Texaco vice president and

the man Graham asked to come to Asheville and develop the center in 1983. "This is the legacy he wanted to have."

The evangelist, now 76 and suffering from Parkinson's disease, has declined several offers to have colleges renamed in his honor, said William Martin, author of a Graham biography.

"What worries him is that whatever continues in his name is not a departure from what he has preached," Martin said in an telephone interview from his home in suburban Houston. "There is some understandable hope that he will be remembered for a long, long time."

More than 7,000 people attended seminars at The Cove last year.

"People come here because they have confidence in Billy Graham," said the Rev. Carlisle Sanford, a retired Southern Baptist pastor now working part-time at the center. "Somehow they expect The Cove to operate in a similar fashion as his ministry."

### Breakfast, dinner at St. Mark CME

St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, will host its monthly breakfast 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

The menu includes pancakes, eggs, bacon or sausage, toast, juice and coffee.

Beginning at 11 a.m. the church will host a donation barbecue dinner.

The menu includes barbecue ribs, barbecue brisket, potato salad, cole slaw, beans and dessert.

The Rev. Merle L. Houska is the pastor and the public is invited. Donations accepted.

### Monthly singing at First Pentecostal

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will host its monthly gospel singing 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The community wide event is held the second Sunday afternoon of each month. Singers and musicians from a number of area churches participate.

The Rev. Albert Maggard extends an invitation to the public.

### Nachos and chili at Macedonia Baptist

The youth department of Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, is to host a nacho and chili dog luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday. Donations accepted and youth will deliver by calling 669-2649. The public is invited for fellowship at the church. Proceeds benefit the youth department.

### St. Paul women host festival dinner Sunday

Women of St. Paul United Methodist Church are to host a fall festival dinner 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Adult lunches are \$5 and children 12 and under are \$3. Under six are free.

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## Rabin assassination adds one more violent act to atrocities in the name of religion

By DAVID BRIGGS  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Few words could be more chilling to people who believe religion offers a pathway to peace than those of the confessed assassin of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin: God ordered me to do it.

The murder adds one more violent act to the atrocities committed in the name of religion, from Bosnia to Northern Ireland, from India to the Middle East.

If there are indications of hope in a growing interfaith movement for peace, Rabin's assassination is another sign of the difficulties people of faith face in stopping extremists within fundamentalist groups from invoking God's name in terrorist acts.

While there was nearly a universal condemnation of the killing, religious groups, particularly those on the far right, need to examine their own rhetoric to see whether they contributed to the climate of hate that made such an act possible, some observers say.

"A single condemnation is not going to be enough," City University of New York sociology Professor Samuel Heilman said of the Orthodox response to the killing. "We have to talk about a different way of teaching about the value of human life."

Two years ago, at the Parliament of the World's Religions in Chicago, hundreds of religious leaders from all the major faiths signed a statement on their core values that came down hardest on the sins committed in the name of religion.

"Time and again we see leaders and members of religions incite

aggression, fanaticism, hate and xenophobia — even inspire and legitimize violent and bloody conflicts. ... We are filled with disgust," the statement said.

In the immediate aftermath of the Rabin assassination, with the exception of some fringe-right groups, Jewish leaders from all branches of the faith condemned the act.

"We reaffirm the principle that a crime in the name of God is a heinous crime against God and a despicable desecration of his name," said Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the interfaith Appeal of Conscience Foundation.

Some Orthodox groups also strongly denounced the killing.

"Violence and murder are anathema to our Torah's teachings, as they are to all civilized people. The moral leadership of the world must not tire in its efforts to eliminate fanaticism and extremism of any kind," said a statement from the Chabad-Lubavitch Movement.

Rabbi Moshe Sherer, president of Agudath Israel of America, said, "No matter what a Jew's views may be about the current peace process or the sitting Israeli government, violence is not a Jewish option, and murder remains the ultimate sin against another person."

It may be too late to change the minds of extremists who believe they are agents of God's plan unfolding in history, but condemnations of terrorist acts by conservative religious groups — in this case, Orthodox Jews — may reduce their drawing power, according to R. Scott Appleby, a history professor at Notre Dame University and co-editor of the

five-volume *Fundamentalism Project*.

"The one area of hope is this can erode the recruiting process for these radical groups," Appleby said.

Heilman, author of *Defenders of the Faith: Inside Ultra-Orthodox Jewry*, said that after the assassination of Rabin and the murders of 29 Palestinian worshipers in Hebron last year by a right-wing follower, these religious groups need to look at the consequences of the way they sometimes vilify their opponents.

At one point, Heilman said, when a prominent rabbi said the killing of Rabin would be allowed under Jewish law, his peers did not take him to task and condemn him, but treated the statement as a matter of legitimate debate.

"You are kind of providing a theological basis for this kind of act," he said.

Rabbi Herbert Schaalan of Chicago, a member of the board of trustees of the 1993 Parliament of the World's Religions, said it is unclear to what extent one can control fanatics.

"This is one of the enormous risks and the dark side of religious systems: that they are likely to breed the passion and the authoritative certainty of what is right and wrong," Schaalan said.

He said the challenge now in Israel is to tone down the rhetoric, and for Jewish people all over the world to examine their own understanding of how God wants them to live their lives.

"It's really in a very strange, but immediate sense a test for the soul of Israel," he said.

### Five sermon series on revival at Highland Baptist Church

A series of sermons on The Revival Factor are set to begin Sunday and continue through Wednesday at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks.

At 10:55 a.m. Sunday, the Rev. Paul Nachtigall, church pastor, will speak on grace. At 7 p.m. Sunday, the Rev. Lyndon

Glaesman, Calvary Baptist Church, will speak on faith.

On Monday, the Rev. Art McAninch, Fairlanes Baptist Church of Borger, will speak on hope. Tuesday, the Rev. Brad Foster, Lake Meredith Baptist Church of Fritch will speak on love and concluding the week,

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## Single Mom Learns It Takes A Village to Raise Her Kids

DEAR ABBY: I never expressed my appreciation to my ex-husband for the few child support checks he sent to help support our three children, but I would like to publicly thank the following people who will recognize themselves:

Thank you to the grocer who cashed the occasional support checks I received — and held the ones that bounced until I could make them good.

Thank you to the parents who took my children with them on vacations I never could afford — even though I worked full-time while holding down several part-time jobs.

Thank you to the doctor and the dentist who charged me less than their regular rates for my children.

Thank you to my principal for paying me to paint the interior of his house so I could buy groceries during the last three weeks of summer before school resumed.

Thank you to the superintendent who valued me enough to ignore the demeaning letters from my ex-husband.

Thank you to the farmers who hired my sons to clean their chicken coops and help with harvesting their hay crops. What you paid them was their only spending money.

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But an incontinent pet! I wouldn't want one in my motel under any circumstances.

Abby, how would you like to be a housekeeper for this person's room? Most probably, the carpet would have to be removed to relieve the

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DEAR DIXIE COOPER: Oops! A thousand apologies for my unenlightened advice concerning the incontinent dog. Too late did I become aware that there are "diapers" for dogs.

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**Your Birthday**

Sunday, Nov. 12, 1995  
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**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You will be luckier today in situations that serve your own interests than in situations that others construct. Try to focus on personal objectives. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Some-

thing beneficial is stirring for you at present, but it might be screened from view. Although your associates will be aware of it today, you won't be.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In the final analysis, our real wealth lies in our relationships. You will be doubly blessed today with two good pals you can count on if you need them.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Do things today you know will please your superiors, even if you have to work a little harder than usual. Genuine efforts will not go unacknowledged.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** This should be a very pleasant day for you if your attitude is positive and philosophical. Your happy spirits will enlighten your companions.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Financial opportunities exist all around you at this time, but not from your usual sources. This new stream has potential, but it must be nurtured to produce.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Matters you negotiate on a one-to-one basis should work out satisfactorily today. You can be shrewd in cutting the deal, yet fair with

your counterpart.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Something you have to offer that is very attractive to another could be more valuable than you presently believe. Before selling it, have it appraised by others.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Friends will see you for what you are today and they'll be impressed by your warm and compassionate nature. Your behavior will enhance your popularity.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** An unresolved endeavor can be concluded to your satisfaction today if you choose to assert yourself. Make the choice instead of standing idly by.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This could be a very productive day for you if you work on some type of new projects. Your enthusiasm and interests can be transmitted to others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Trends for personal gain look extremely encouraging for you today. You will be justly rewarded for your productions, with perhaps a little extra thrown in.

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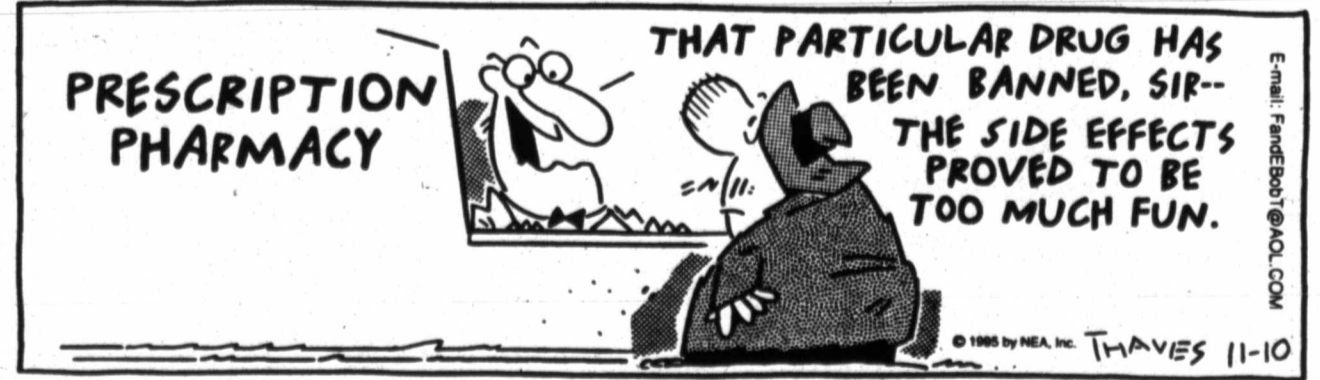
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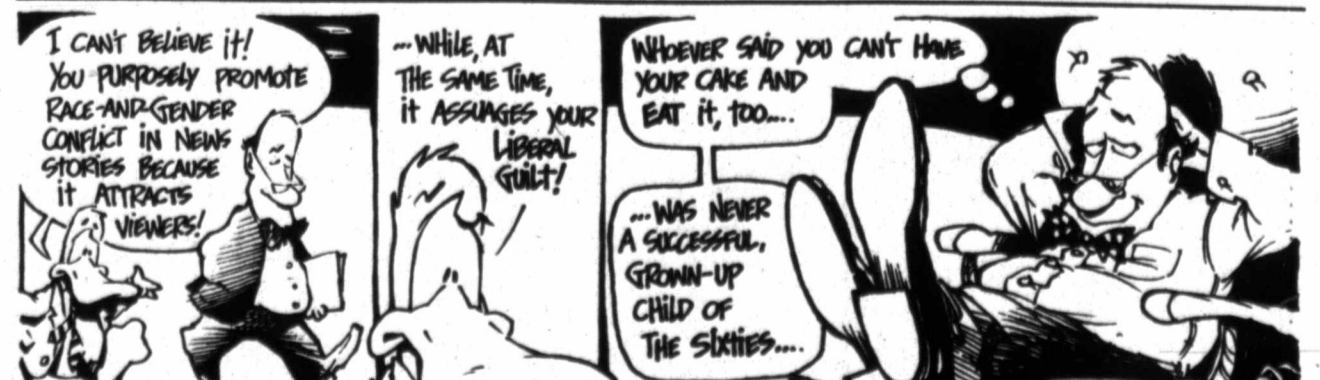
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## Sports

## Texas Aggies struggle past Owls, 17-10

By MIKE DRAGO  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice coach Ken Hatfield sprung a slew of trick plays on No. 18 Texas A&M Aggies coach R.C. Slocum sprung Leeland McElroy.

Hatfield's gadgets — two fake punts, an end-around and a desperation halfback pass — gave the Aggies a scare Thursday but it was McElroy who carried the day as Texas A&M struggled to a 17-10 victory.

McElroy ran 28 times for 168 yards, including a 45-yard score, and quarterback Corey Pullig threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Albert Connell that put the Aggies ahead for good in the third quarter.

But Rice, ending a 75-year series against Texas A&M with the Southwest Conference's demise, left the Aggies something to remember.

Owls punter Tucker Phillips completed two fourth-down passes in the first-half, each time catching Aggies special teams napping. His first-quarter, 37-yard pass to Jeff Venghaus gave the Owls a 7-0 lead.

"I just threw it up," Phillips said. "I wasn't trying to put it anywhere. I think luck was on my side. But the loss kind of overshadows everything."

"You never know what to expect," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "You've got to give credit to them. They made big plays on the fake punt. That gave them some momentum and got them going. But in a ball game, a trick play will only carry you only so far."

It was the fourth straight victory for Texas A&M (6-2, 4-1 Southwest Conference) since consecutive defeats at Colorado and Texas Tech. It was also the Aggies' 15th consecutive triumph over Rice (2-6-1, 1-4).

"Some people look at the record. Some people say we're not very good," Hatfield said. "I guarantee you, no team played with more heart than this Rice football team. I'm more proud to be part of this team than any I've been associated with."

Aside from McElroy, neither team displayed much offense for a national television audience.

"We didn't execute on offense and I

think we may have underestimated them some," McElroy said.

Owls quarterbacks Chad Nelson and Raphael Tillman failed to complete a pass until Tillman, who entered the game with 13:34 remaining when Nelson suffered a separated shoulder, hit Spencer George with a 10-yard completion with 1:40 to go. It was the only completion for Rice quarterbacks.

McElroy's 45-yard TD run, the longest rush of the year for the Aggies, came after linebacker Keith Mitchell recovered a botched pitch by Nelson at the Owls 45. Two plays and 18 seconds later, McElroy broke a couple of tackles on the left side and outraced defensive back Warrick Franklin to the end zone to tie the score at 7-7.

The defense helped Rice to a 10-7 lead early in the third quarter when Detron Smith caught and then fumbled a Corey Pullig pass and the Owls' Brynton Goynes recovered at the A&M 31.

The Owls, boosted by Nelson's 13-yard run up the middle on third-and-10, moved to the Aggies 4 before settling for Mike

Ruff's 22-yard field goal.

Texas A&M followed with its best drive of the game, going 75 yards in eight plays. Connell outjumped Rice's LaDoughyous Shaw to pull down Pullig's pass in the front corner of the end zone and give A&M its first lead at 14-10. McElroy ran four times for 37 yards on the drive.

Kyle Bryant accounted for the final margin when he capped a 67-yard drive with a 40-yard field goal with 7:13 to go in the game.

Rice had a last chance when it took over at its 35 with 2:38 left but the drive ended when Tillman's pass on fourth-and-15 from the Texas A&M 45 was intercepted by Reggie Brown.

"We definitely believed that somehow we'd win it in the fourth quarter, and we almost did," Hatfield said.

The Texas A&M-Rice series began in 1920. Rice is headed to the Western Athletic Conference next season while Texas A&M goes to the expanded Big 12. The Aggies are 50-27-3 against Rice with no more scheduled games between the two.

## Notebook

## FOOTBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Optimist Club is sponsoring a Youth Football League Tournament this Saturday at Harvester Stadium.

There will be a third-fourth grade tournament and a separate fifth-sixth grade tournament. This tournament will feature All-Star teams from Perryton, Pampa, Dumas and Booker.

The tournament starts at 8 a.m. and ends with the championship game, kicking off at 8 p.m. The Optimist Club will also recognize the League Champion Packers and the Princess and cheerleaders from each of the league teams.

Pampa will be represented by two fifth-sixth grade teams and one fourth-grade team. These teams have been chosen from the 1995 Tiger League teams from Pampa, Childress, White Deer and Wheeler.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert is not yet ruling Steve Young out for Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys, despite the quarterback's continued shoulder pain.

Young dropped out of practice early Thursday, still hurting from a deep bruise in his left shoulder. He has missed three games because of the injury.

Young, who officially remained questionable for Sunday's game, did not comment as he left the practice field.

Coach George Seifert said he was in constant contact with team doctor Michael Dillingham about Young's status.

"We'll see how he is Saturday and make up our minds Saturday or Sunday morning who's going to play the game," Seifert said.

Replacing Young in practice was Elvis Grbac, who has a sprained left ankle, but was upgraded from questionable to probable for Sunday's game at Dallas.

Seifert said he believes Grbac will be able to play if Young can't. Grbac said he wasn't so sure.

"The swelling has gone down," he said. "But I really haven't had to plant or cut or anything."

Young originally hurt his shoulder in the season's second game when Atlanta linebacker Jessie Tuggle leveled him after a pass. He played through that shoulder injury and was just about recovered when he took two more shoulder hits Oct. 15 at Indianapolis. He has not played since.

On Wednesday, Young conceded his injury wouldn't heal by Sunday, but insisted he could still be effective.

"I don't have to be 100 percent to go play football," he said. "There's a gray area in there, and once I reach that gray area, I'm going to push to play football."

Grbac sprained his ankle during last Sunday's 13-7 loss to Carolina. Cary Conklin played the final series in his place.

## SWIMMING

PAMPA — Pampa swim teams competed in a dual match with a combination of Amarillo Caprock and Tascosa teams Thursday at the youth center pool.

Both the boys and girls teams were down to the wire contests. Caprock won the boys meet by just one point, 44-43, while Caprock also took the girls meet, 44-42.

In the boys meet, Pampa's Bobby Venal was a double winner in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle. Other Pampa individual winners were Matt Haesle, 100 butterfly and Dakota Tefertiller, 100 breaststroke.

Ashlee David won the 500 freestyle and 50 freestyle for Pampa in the girls division. Other Pampa swimmers who placed first were Peggy Williams, 200 freestyle; Shannon Schakel, 200 individual medley and Tanya Fritz, 100 freestyle.

Complete Pampa results will be published in Sunday's edition of The Pampa News.

## Final home game



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa center Josh Calfy (66) will be in the middle of things when the Harvesters host Hereford at 7:30 tonight in Harvester Stadium. For Calfy and other PHS seniors, it will be their final home game.

## Duck season opens Saturday

By DOUG PIKE  
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — When the season opens Saturday, duck hunters will witness firsthand the result of their tireless effort to restore populations. The story is one of remarkable comeback and was authored almost exclusively by sportsmen.

The North American breeding population of ducks dropped to 30 million in 1981, thanks to a devastating combination of drought on the nesting grounds, predation thanks to habitat loss and too liberal (as many as 10 ducks daily) limits.

By 1990, breeders numbered only 22 million birds. Among them, populations of seven of the 10 most popular species were below long-term averages.

Federal regulations were rewritten to shorten the season and reduce the daily bag limit to as few as 39 days and three birds. Many duck hunters left the sport, but enough remained so that revenues from state and federal waterfowl stamps — both required of Texas duck and goose hunters — were sufficient to support ongoing restoration programs.

From club to club, lease to lease, those who continued to hunt also supported unwritten restrictions on shooting hens and shamed those who ignored the practice.

They rallied behind organizations, such as Ducks Unlimited and Waterfowl Habitat Alliance of Texas, that worked to restore habitat. In the meantime, the federally funded Conservation Reserve Program reverted millions of acres of northern nesting grounds back to native grasses.

And to ice the ducks' rebound cake, flooding across the region filled nearly every depression. Last year's breeders were estimated at 32.5 million birds, and this year's at 35.9 million. And among them, a reversal of the up-and-down scale — now, seven of those of those same 10 ducks are doing better than their long-term average.

Gadwalls are at record populations. Mallards number 8.3 million birds, their best showing in 20-plus years. Greenwing teal, bluewing teal, shovelers, redheads and canvasbacks are all on the positive side of average.

Wigeons are one percent off the mark, hardly cause for panic. Only pintails and scaup, down 39 percent and 20 percent, respectively, are still seriously on the mend.

In all, estimators call for some 80 million ducks — an increase of roughly 30 percent from two years ago — to fly south this winter.

It's still too early to tell, however, if increased numbers of ducks will result in increased numbers of duck hunters.

James Prince of Larry Gore's ELKPO said

early booking through his office has been about average or marginally better.

"The people who call are really excited, though," Prince added. "Everybody's interest is up."

Their enthusiasm likely isn't so much over population facts and figures as it is over liberalized limits and a longer season.

The '95-'96 session spans a full 60 days, three weeks longer than last year's version. Better still, the daily bag limit has been increased to five ducks (on a strap that can contain no more than one mallard hen, one mottled duck, one pintail, one canvasback or one redhead, and no more than two wood ducks).

"If you want to get some duck pictures," Katy-area guide David Harris said Wednesday, "you ought to get out here. I'm sitting beside one of my flats, and it's loaded with pintails and mallards."

From the east side, news also was positive.

"We had good goose hunting this morning despite the clear sky," said guide Will Beaty, also Wednesday, "and based on the number of ducks we had' buzzing the spreads, I'd say we're looking at a really good opener."

It's been a few seasons since there were enough ducks to get the attention of rag spreaders away from open water.

As more birds settle into the region, though, competition for food will increase and several species of ducks — particularly pintails and teal — will gladly mooch grain uncovered by flocks of geese.

Mallards, wigeons and gadwalls also show occasional interest in white spreads and sometimes respond to a well-blown call.

Beginning Saturday, goose hunters should be on the alert at first light for low-flying ducks. Don't try to finess these birds over dry ground; odds favor taking them on the first pass.

Duck hunters on quality ponds, however, may have the luxury of really working birds into point-blank range.

The realization that more ducks and days will come minimizes temptation to take marginal shots.

By allowing himself to watch birds' reactions inside 40 yards, the patient hunter will finish this season a much better caller.

Likewise, there will be days among the 60 when enough ducks are aflight that decoy setups can be changed midhour to test the birds' reactions. For experienced hunters, this can be a season of graduate-level education.

Many hunters who walked away from the sport years ago will return to it in 1995. Some because they miss duck hunting, and others because they miss duck shooting.

They'll all be pleased with what they find. Even if they didn't have an active hand in this recovery, maybe they'll stick around to help should the ducks suffer another decline.

## Miami romps past Higgins to finish regular season

HIGGINS — Miami stormed past Higgins, 56-8, Thursday night in District 1-1A Six-Man action.

Miami finished the regular season with a 9-1 record and is tentatively scheduled to meet Amherst Nov. 16 in a bi-district game at Silverton. The Warriors were the district's No. 2 playoff seed with a 4-1 record.

Quarterback Steven Browning led the Miami offense, throwing four touchdown passes and scoring three himself. Browning rushed for 191 yards and passed for 137 yards more.

Jared Neighbors caught two touchdown passes while Bobby Payne and Shawn Early snared one each. Early also ran for a touchdown and Browning caught a 6-yard TD pass from Marshall Flowers.

Miami had 603 yards in total offense while limiting Higgins to 150. The game ended on the 45-point rule midway through the fourth quarter. The Warriors were ahead at halftime, 38-8.

Miami is headed into the playoffs for the first time since the 1990 season.

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Canadian is expected to end the regular season with a flourish tonight as the area teams close out the football campaign.

Canadian, which advances into the post-season playoffs, is a 40-point favorite over Wellington, according to the Harris Rating System. Canadian can earn District 2-2A's No. 1 seed with a win. Panhandle is the district's other playoff representative.

The Wildcats are ranked No. 40 in Class 2A poll.

## Super Bowl champions are 10-point underdogs to Dallas

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

Want an indicator of how far the San Francisco 49ers have slipped?

The Super Bowl champions are 10-point underdogs against Dallas on Sunday, the biggest spread for any game this week.

What has the salary cap wrought? Maybe Cary Conklin at quarterback for San Francisco if Steve Young's shoulder and Elvis Grbac's ankle still hurt. Young says he'll play, but how far downfield can he throw?

This season, there is one standout team in the NFL, a couple of good ones and about 25 others.

The standout is Dallas, which is not about to get overconfident for San Francisco. Like any team, the Cowboys have been saying all the right things about the 49ers — nice things.

But they'd like nothing better than to deliver an overpowering victory against the team that kept the Cowboys from going for an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl title.

COWBOYS, 28-13  
Cleveland (plus 5) at Pittsburgh (Monday night)  
Art Modell says the Browns got clobbered by Houston last week because of leaks out of Baltimore about the big move. It's official now, and not only is the city of Cleveland demoralized, so is the team.

STEELERS, 37-10  
Chicago (off) at Green Bay  
The "off" is because of Brett Favre, Reggie White and the rest of the injured Packers. Favre and Jones should play, the Packers are in desperation mode and desperation wins these days.

PACKERS, 27-24  
Kansas City (plus 1) at San Diego  
The last time these two met, Steve Bono took the Chiefs the length of the field to force OT and Tamarick Vanover returned a punt in overtime for a touchdown and a 29-23 victory, one of Kansas City's three OT wins this year.  
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## PRO PICKS

CHIEFS, 29-23 (OT)  
Denver (plus 1 1/2) at Philadelphia  
Philadelphia unraveled a little Monday night. It unravels a little more.

BRONCOS, 20-17  
Atlanta (plus 3) at Buffalo  
The Bills are used to winning. The Falcons aren't and they tend to lose to name teams. The Bills are a name team.

BILLS, 17-14  
New England (plus 8 1/2) at Miami  
Back in the days when the Patriots were considered "good," the Dolphins went up to Foxboro and won 20-3. Both teams have had roller-coaster rides since then, but the Dolphins are rising faster.

DOLPHINS, 27-12  
Oakland (minus 6 1/2) at New York Giants  
A reunion game for aching Jeff Hostetter, except most of Hostetter's old buddies are playing in New England or Cleveland.

RAIDERS, 27-17  
Carolina (plus 6 1/2) at St. Louis  
Don't the oddsmakers believe the Panthers can win the NFC "West"?

PANTHERS, 15-12  
Indianapolis (plus 1 1/2) at New Orleans  
The Saints are coming, the Colts are going — at least at quarterback, where green Paul Justin of rattled Craig Erickson is the man.

SAINTS, 20-12  
Tampa Bay (plus 5 1/2) at Detroit  
Every time the Lions play to save Wayne Fontes' job, they win. Now they have to win seven straight.

LIONS, 24-18  
Cincinnati (plus 3) at Houston  
The Oilers won last week because the Browns were flat from news of their move. The Oilers have known all along they'll be the Tennessee Oilers next season.  
OILERS, 37-10  
Minnesota (minus 2 1/2) at Arizona

As coach Buddy Ryan rides off into the sunset  
VIKINGS, 22-12  
Seattle (pick 'em) at Jacksonville  
The Seahawks got a little lucky last week. Home field advantage.  
JAGUARS, 23-22

Last week: 6-8 (spread); 7-7 (straight up)  
Season: 56-77-3 (spread); 73-63 (straight up)



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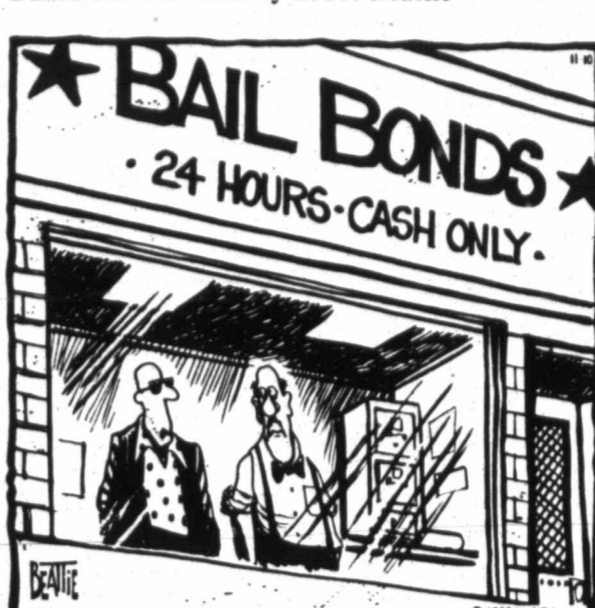
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# Character is only thing that endures, says Simpson in rare interview

NEPTUNE, N.J. (AP) — O.J. Simpson told The Associated Press that people have supported rather than shunned him since his acquittal, and that he has learned that fame and wealth are illusions: "The only thing that endures is character."  
 "Everywhere I go, even people who drive by the house here are totally positive," Simpson said from his Los Angeles home in two calls Thursday to the AP reporter who covered his trial.  
 "In Panama City (Fla.) I didn't get one negative thing. They were very protective of me. People said, 'Get your head up and go on with your life.' It's encouraging to know that people believe in the system."

Simpson, refusing to answer questions that linger from his murder trial, declared his innocence once more and said he would talk about the trial at a time in the not too distant future. He also appealed to photographers to stop dogging his children and that the constant attention prevents them from leading a normal life.  
 The football Hall of Famer, sounding upbeat and confident, said he believes the press has overemphasized views of those who disagree with the jury's verdict, and he disputed reports that he has been a prisoner in his own home.  
 "I was in an 8-by-10 cell. Now I can go in a bunch of rooms. I've

even been in a couple of restaurants," he said, noting he was grateful that the proprietors didn't alert the media to his presence.  
 "One of them was a very famous restaurant," he said. "But they said, 'Sit down and have a good meal,' and they didn't call the press."  
 He has even visited at the homes of friends — friends who he said have remained loyal.  
 "They used to say if you've got one friend you're lucky," Simpson said. "But I have so many very, very good friends. Some people who I've felt were only friendly acquaintances have turned out to be very good friends."

## 'Calvin and Hobbes' comic strip calls it quits, retires after decade

(AP) — Cartoonist burnout strikes again.  
 "Calvin and Hobbes" creator Bill Watterson will retire his comic strip Dec. 31, becoming the third top cartoonist this year to hang up his pen at an early age.  
 After a decade of drawing the terrible "ke and his sometimes-stuffed tiger, Watterson said Thursday he wants to escape the deadline grind and the frustration of ever-shrinking funny pages.  
 He follows Gary Larson, whose last "Far Side" panel appeared Jan. 1, and Berkeley Breathed, who stopped drawing "Bloom County" in 1989 and then retired his weekly "Outland" comic strip last March.  
 Larson is 45, Breathed is 37 and Watterson is 38 — mere babes compared to someone like Charles Schulz, who still draws "Peanuts" at 72. But all three young retirees cite artistic burnout as a reason for quitting at the top of their game.  
 Larson wanted to keep his work out of the "Graveyard of Mediocre Cartoons." Breathed said cartoonists "die and go to hell for working beyond that magic intersection of art and fun."  
 And now Watterson:  
 "I've done what I can do within the constraints of daily deadlines and small panels," he said Thursday in a letter to the 2,400 newspapers worldwide that carry his strip. "I am eager to work at a more thoughtful pace, with fewer artistic compromises."  
 He said he would continue to work with his distributor, Universal Press Syndicate, but neither he nor syndicate officials said what form that might take.  
 Watterson perennially tops readers' lists of favorite cartoons. He twice won the National Cartoonists Society's coveted Reuben Award, and his cartoons have been recycled into 13 books, each selling a million copies within the first year.

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