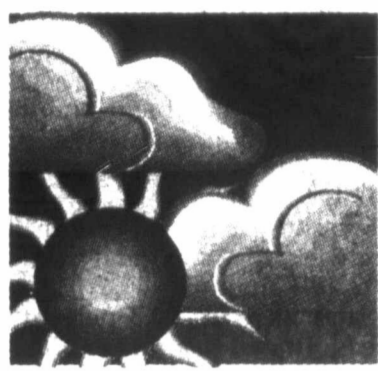


# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 200

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in low 20s, high tomorrow in mid 40s. See Page 2 for weather details.

**PAMPA** — The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce is making final plans for the annual Christmas Parade to be held on Saturday, Dec. 7.

With the theme of "Family Christmas," the parade will form at the Coronado Shopping Center parking lot at 9 a.m., then beginning its procession into downtown Pampa at 10 a.m.

Entries for the parade may be made at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard, or by calling (806) 669-3241. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6.

**LEFORS** — A program on abstinence-based, responsible sexuality will be presented by Ed Ainsworth of Whiteheart Communications at 8 p.m. today in the Lefors High School auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Lefors Lions Club, First Baptist Church and Lefors PTA.

Free child care will be available for those attending the program.

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The estimated jackpot was worth \$36 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 6, 16, 29, 30, 39 and 49.

Matching five of six numbers were 208 tickets, worth \$1,702 each. Tickets purchased matching four of six numbered 10,832, winning \$117 each.

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$50 million.

**LONGVIEW** (AP) — Workers were preparing to put three rail cars back on track Monday after a Union Pacific train derailed, striking the back of three buildings in the downtown area, a city spokeswoman said.

Three people were inside some apartments that were hit when the train jumped the tracks about 5:30 p.m. Sunday, but no one was injured, said Victoria LaFollett, a spokeswoman for the city of Longview.

A mechanical problem caused the cars, which were carrying crushed limestone, to derail, Ms. LaFollett said.

"We're waiting on equipment to get to the site this morning to pull the cars, to put them back on the track," she said.

Crews were standing because the structural integrity of McGinnis Carpets was in question.

Classified ..... 8  
Comics ..... 6  
Editorial ..... 4  
Sports ..... 7

## Arctic blast hits northern parts of state

DALLAS (AP) — A two-fisted blast of arctic air smacked Texas with freezing temperatures and a blanket of snow from San Angelo to the Red River.

The storm system covered North Texas this morning, spreading a mixture of rain, freezing rain, sleet and some snow. A winter weather and wind advisory was in effect. Rainfall of 1 to 3 inches was common, with 5 inches recorded in Garland.

Wind chills were near zero or sub-zero. Schools in Azle, Boyd, Millsap, Weatherford, Eagle Mountain-Saginaw, Sherman and McKinney were among those closed today. Fort Worth and several other districts delayed the start of classes because of slippery driving conditions.

North Texas law enforcers reported dozens of accidents on area freeways, particularly because of icy bridges and overpasses.

Freezing precipitation caused several thousand power outages in Fort Worth and Dallas, utility companies said. As of this morning, 2,100 customers in Fort Worth and 500 in Dallas were still without

power, TU Electric officials said. American Airlines canceled about 70 of its 600-plus Sunday departures from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Other flights were delayed because planes had to be deiced.

The Fort Worth-based carrier thinned its schedule this morning, canceling another 70 flights and consolidating passengers when possible, spokesman Tim Smith said. The routes that were operating were generally on schedule and the airline expected to return to normal procedure by midday.

Weather also forced Denton officials to call off the search for Michael Sangster late Sunday. The car Sangster was in washed into Pecan Creek during flash flooding in the area. Sangster's girlfriend, Michelle Jimeno, died in the accident. His nephew, Carl, survived.

Carl Sangster's brother, Bill, said the car stalled and began floating.

"The water was pushing up against the door so she couldn't get out," he said, explaining Michael Sangster was also

trapped in the car as he tried to save Ms. Jimeno.

Today's forecast called for sunshine in the western portions of North Texas, with freezing rain, sleet and snow giving way to mostly cloudy skies in the eastern and central portions. Highs were to reach the 40s followed by a crisp, cold night with lows in the 20s. Tuesday was expected to be partly cloudy with highs in the 50s.

To the west, temperatures dipped into the teens and low 20s across the Panhandle although skies were generally clear this morning. In Dalhart, the mercury hit 16 degrees.

In Pampa, temperatures dipped into the mid teens Sunday morning, with northerly winds with gusts up to 35 mph creating wind chill factors down to 12 below zero. Sunday's high reached only 31 degrees, with the low this morning falling to 14 degrees.)

"It's been snowing all day long — big flakes," San Angelo police dispatcher Elma Ward said of the three to four inches

that accumulated there Sunday. "Three or four flakes will cover a Kleenex."

Freezing rain and up to 6 inches of snow made driving deadly Sunday in the Texas Hill Country. The Department of Public Safety reported at least four people died and 11 were hurt in highway wrecks.

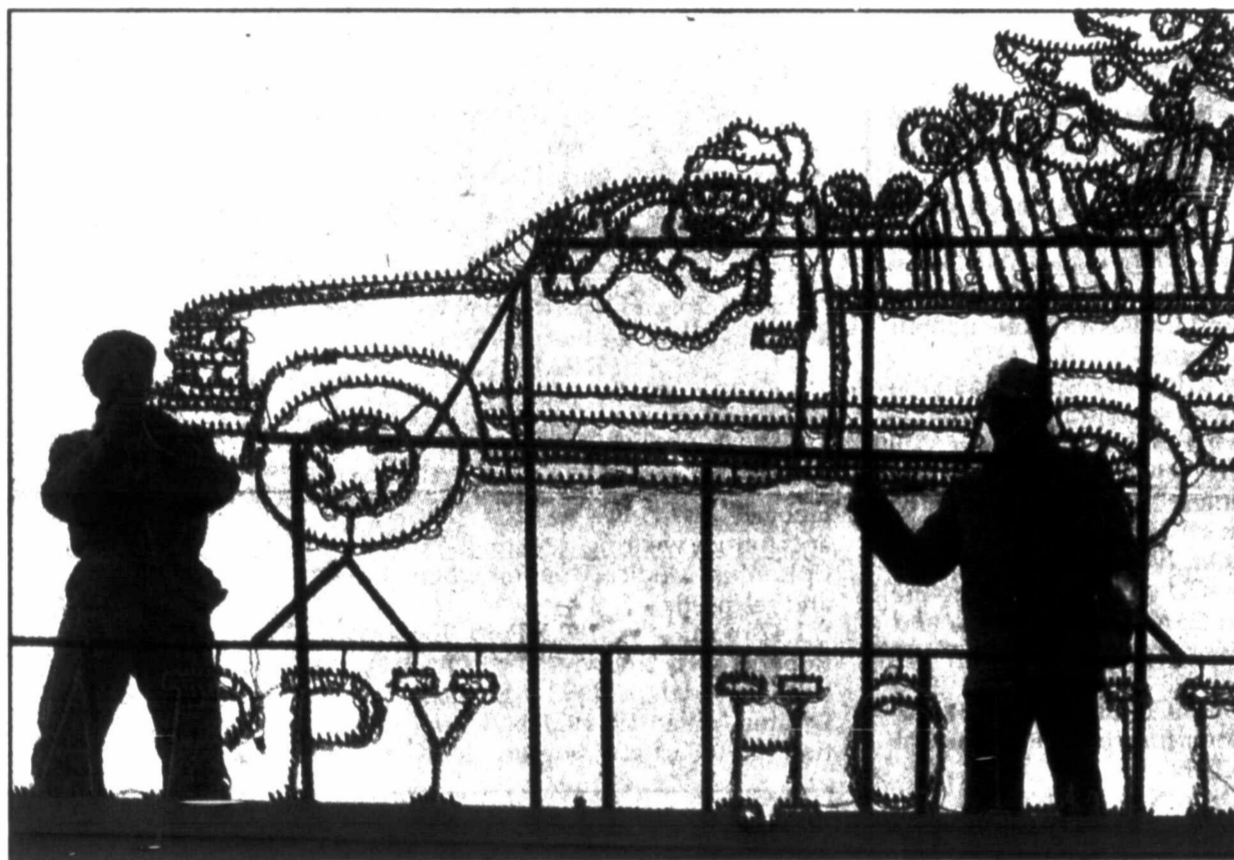
Two people were killed and three hospitalized following an accident south of Menard, troopers said. The dead were identified as Carlos Ramos, 26, of Batesville and Helen Riepma, 62, Amarillo. The injured were taken to Kimble County Hospital.

An accident west of Ingram killed Joyce Capps 58, of Saginaw, and sent two people to Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital, the DPS said.

Two vehicles collided east of Fredericksburg, killing Debra Hawkins 38, of Kerrville, troopers said. Six people were hurt.

Five were taken to Hill Country Memorial Hospital in Fredericksburg, the DPS said. One went to University Hospital in San Antonio.

## Ready for Celebration of Lights



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Wayne Diggs and brother Frank Diggs work on putting up a lighted display atop Culberson-Stowers Inc.'s building on North Hobart. Featuring 3,800 lights, the display — Santa driving a pickup loaded with Christmas gifts — was designed by Wayne's daughter, Layci Diggs, a freshman at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. Wayne built the display, which will be for the Celebration of Lights project for the Christmas holidays, and had his brother Frank help him place it on the building.

## Clinton attending Asian-Pacific forum

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — After lifting an Asian-Pacific forum from bureaucratic obscurity, President Clinton has transformed its annual summit into a major force on trade issues and an intriguing sideshow of diplomacy.

Flying on to Thailand today with an agreement to cut information technology tariffs in his pocket, Clinton credited "determined, consistent" U.S. diplomacy with nudging Asian-Pacific nations forward on a free-trade track.

In 1993, Clinton elevated the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation meeting from the ministerial level to a full-blown summit. At the first leaders' session outside Seattle that year, he was the eager host, anxious to see that his guests were properly cared for and his

diplomacy just right. When the group gathered a year later in Indonesia, Clinton was the wounded warrior, reeling from the Democratic defeats of the 1994 elections. Last year, he stayed home altogether, hobbled by the government shutdown.

As APEC leaders met for their fourth time today, it was a different Clinton on display, buoyed by his re-election and comfortable with his APEC counterparts.

In preliminaries to the summit, he smiled and chatted easily with Chinese President Jiang Zemin, a marked contrast to his straight-faced demeanor when they first met in 1993. He joked about hats with Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto and bantered about politics with South Korean

President Kim Young Sam. Just as many of the leaders are more familiar, so are the unresolved issues: barriers to free trade, friction with China over human rights, tensions on the Korean peninsula.

Clinton can claim some progress, and the relationships he has developed with other leaders have helped along the way.

Under pressure from Clinton, the leaders agreed today to "substantially eliminate" tariffs on computers, software and other information technology by 2000.

Clinton claimed triumph, telling embassy workers in Manila that APEC members were "laying out concrete plans to realize our goal of free trade and investment in this whole area."

## Search continues for Puerto Rico explosion survivors

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Rescuers cautiously kept watch on the unstable skeleton of a collapsed building today as they worked to retrieve more victims from a suspected gas explosion that killed at least 27 people.

Overnight, searchers pulled the body of an 18-year-old woman from the rubble of the six-story structure, which collapsed Thursday in a San Juan shopping district. About 20 people remained missing.

Workers with the Federal Emergency Management Agency were ordered to stop their search

temporarily Sunday night when safety experts feared one of the structure's columns was shifting.

Sensitive measuring devices indicated the column had moved about a quarter-inch, but officials decided the structure was "no more dangerous" than it had been when the search began, FEMA said.

As searchers worked through the night, safety teams monitored welded steel beams at the lower part of the structure as well as a cable that was attached to a crane to help stabilize the building frame.

FEMA sent an additional 62 rescuers and more search dogs Sunday to help locate victims in this U.S. commonwealth.

Puerto Rican officials suspect the explosion was caused by a gas leak, possibly in a main near the building.

The manager of San Juan Gas Co., Oscar Gutierrez, told reporters today it would be premature to assign blame. Government officials and gas company workers were pumping the gas pipes full of hydrogen today to test them for leaks.

## Canadian River case could set course of property law for state

By MARK BABINECK  
Associated Press Writer

CANADIAN (AP) — The Canadian River hardly would merit creek status in other parts of the state.

Yet, this isolated trickle meandering through the brushy reaches of the northern Texas Panhandle could set the course of state property law.

It's not the meager water up top that's in question but the potentially vast oil deposit down below. Landowners and state officials are nervously awaiting the appeals process of a judge's ruling that sharply curtailed the riverbed the state thought it had always owned.

"I can't put a hard dollar figure on it, but it puts in dispute every riverbed boundary in the state," state Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said after a March district court ruling that granted a group of ranch owners possession of the land up to the riverbed along with any oil underneath.

"Right now, we get \$4 million to \$5 million in revenues (from riverbed petroleum). I can imagine what the courts would decide under the new theory."

State District Judge M. Kent Sims ruled in March that a survey conducted by the landowners followed traditional methods prescribed 70 years ago by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The decision struck down a state survey that encompassed wide swaths of the sandy terrain around the river. Naturally, the land office has appealed.

The process is scheduled to take its next step Monday in Hutchinson County as a separate case continues against another landowner along the Canadian, near the Hutchinson-Roberts county line.

The GLO charges that Hugo Reimer illegally fenced off his land down to the river, presumably to prevent hunting. Reimer attorney Jody Sheets, who won the original case in Sims' Roberts County court, has asked visiting Judge John T. Forbis for a summary judgement based on the precedent case.

In question is the 35-mile stretch extending downriver from Sanford Dam on the eastern end of Lake Meredith. Silsbee surveyor Darrell D. Shine, on behalf of the state, determined that the riverbed was wide and shallow, even though the river itself is weak.

The landowners, including oilman Boone Pickens and the powerful Whittenburg family, had criticized Shine's survey. In some places, Sheets said, the survey fashions the Canadian riverbed to be as wide as the mighty

Mississippi.

Shine said from his East Texas office that the Mississippi and the Canadian indeed are similar in some ways.

"Here you were with a big wide river bed with 6 inches of water in it in natural cases," he said. "There, you're talking about a wide river that's 100 feet deep."

Shine said his survey was based on the approved gradient boundary method. The landowners countered that the state survey deviated from that theory.

"I think the key component of the gradient boundary theory ... is that the theory eliminates flood and drought," Sheets said. "That takes you to a normal flow situation, and the state's position admittedly is a flood condition boundary. And with a big, underlined flood condition boundary."

Since the Canadian's normal flow isn't much at all, Sims granted the landowners property rights nearly up to its narrow banks.

The state went from its perceived 14,000-acre tract along the Canadian to a sliver of about 138 acres overnight. The case already has cost both sides six years and more than \$1 million, and it might flow onto a U.S. Supreme Court docket someday.

Ranchers and landowners stand firm on one side, while outdoormen and the state form the opposing rank.

For their part, ranchers fear the state is infringing upon their rights to access water running in the riverbed, though Mauro says that's never been an issue.

The warring actually began decades ago between the landowners and hunters who have frequented the sandy bottoms for generations in search of deer and fowl. The ranchers grew tired of hunters and many erected fences to keep them off their land.

Jimmy Jones has hunted along the blowsands of the Canadian since his teens in the 1950s. Like many of his ilk, he feels squeezed out by some of the rich landowners.

"If T. Boone can take on the Japanese (in business), he can take on a few sportsmen in Hutchinson County," Jones said.

The dam constricted the river's flow from a haphazard braided current into a tiny, single stream that sometimes doesn't even run, Jones and Shine say.

Sheets contends that the river never has been much more than a trickle, dam or no dam, and his clients always thought they owned the land up to the banks anyway.

Mauro thought the same thing. "It's an absolute land steal," he said. "It's an outrage."



## Junior Service League donations



(Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)

Junior Service League members of Pampa recently disbursed funds from the proceeds of their cookbook sales and late summer charity fund-raiser in the amount of \$7,800 to six local charities — Hospice of the Panhandle, CASA of Gray County, Tralee Crisis Center, Gray County Latch Key, Pampa Community Day Care Center and Meals on Wheels, each receiving checks for \$1,300. Presenting the checks to agency representatives on Friday were Junior Service League president Shannon Buck, and Ways and Means co-chairs Janet Watts and Janice Miner. Pictured above are, from left, Buck and Barbara Kirkham, Community Day Care; Watts and Sherry McCavit, Hospice of the Panhandle; and Miner and Cindy Gindorf, Meals on Wheels. Below are Susan Gallagher, Latch Key, and Watts; Linda Town, Tralee Crisis Center, and Miner; and Buck and Mark McVay, CASA, along with Horace Mann School Latch Key students Chelsea Ma, Justin Lamb, Kristin Dunn and Jimmy Craig.



## State briefs

### Sculptor plans to create more statues of Texas heroes

HOUSTON — Sam Houston may finally get some long-awaited company. The towering 67-foot statue of "Big Sam" on Interstate 45 in Huntsville may soon be one of several giant statues commemorating Texas heroes, said Houston sculptor David Adickes. Adickes plans to commemorate the state's oversized heroes with a series of oversized concrete statues, each standing 60 feet on 10-foot bases. He'll begin in the East Texas community of Crockett with a likeness of Davy Crockett. Tentative plans for Adickes' "Trail of Texas Giants" call for statues of Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, Jim Bowie in La Grange, William B. Travis in Gonzales and Juan Seguin in Seguin. He also is considering a

statue of Ben Milam for New Braunfels.

### Bank robber gets away with 36 hits in Houston area

HOUSTON — The "Polo Shirt Bandit" hasn't bungled a burglary yet. In movie-like fashion, he has robbed 36 banks in seven years — mostly in the Houston area — and police don't even know his name. The bandit has become the personal bane of Robert Davenport. Davenport's profile of the bandit goes something like this: The Polo Shirt Bandit, so-named because he favors pullover-type golf shirts, probably has a regular job. Flashy high-rollers would be noticed. He might have chosen a middle-class subdivision, where residents know him as a pleasant man with a well-kept yard and a new pickup. The hunt for Polo has never

been flush with clues. His disguise — a fake beard, dark glasses, a baseball cap and probably a wig — is always the same. Even the bank tellers who stood three feet away don't have a clear sense of what he looks like. They only know what the surveillance camera knows, that he stands between 5-11 and 6-2, weighs between 230 and 250 and appears to be in his early 40s.

### State parks overestimated visitors, may increase fees

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department overestimated the annual number of state park visitors when it set entrance fees, and now officials are looking for ways to cover the resulting fiscal shortfall. Until last year, park officials charged entrance fees per vehicle rather than per person, using a road cable to count the number of cars entering the parks. The cable counts were reduced by ten percent to compensate for people who drive in and out of the park more than once during a visit. Officials then multiplied the adjusted number by 3.5 — the number of people estimated to be in each car. Apparently, that estimate turned out to be too high.

## Doctor's slaying shakes border medical community, physicians invest in firearms

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — One of the largest gun stores in this border city is welcoming new customers — doctors.

They are stocking up on firepower not for hunting or target practice but for self-protection.

A month ago, one of their own was gunned down in what some say was a retaliatory killing by the Mexican family of a woman who died after childbirth and whose husband is rumored to be a drug trafficker.

Despite police efforts to assure them the homicide is an isolated case, many doctors are afraid that their efforts to save lives, especially those of people tangled in the drug trade, could cost them their own.

"It may incite other people to do the same. You know, if you don't like your doctor, kill him," said Dr. Miguel Cintron, a Harlingen gynecologist and a friend of the slain doctor.

Police say they have no suspects in the Oct. 25 killing of Dr. Francisco Jusino, but colleagues and friends are steadfast in their belief he was the victim of a hit put out by a grieving and dangerous family.

Jusino, 33, an up-and-coming obstetrician with a wife and two children and described by friends as passionate about his work, was gunned down in the parking lot of a McAllen apartment complex. Police said he was shot repeatedly as he opened the door of his sport utility vehicle.

Although the shooting occurred at 6 p.m., well before dark, and near a busy intersection, no witnesses have come forward.

Jusino was slain just weeks after being threatened by relatives of a patient who suffered massive internal bleeding that led to multiple organ failure. She died Sept. 15, several days after giving birth to a son, now reportedly in the care of his maternal grandmother.

Many people willing to be interviewed for this story refused to be identified by name, unnerved by the circumstances of the doctor's death.

One source, a friend of the doctor's, says the woman's family is from Guadalajara and that her husband — a U.S. citizen — is wanted in this country on drug-trafficking charges. Authorities, including the FBI and local police, refused to comment on the allegations.

When the hospital ordered an autopsy, the woman's father refused, saying he already knew who killed his daughter, according to a doctor who asked to be anonymous.

Ricardo Garcia, a McAllen lawyer and a friend of Jusino's, said Jusino told him of a chilling threat the patient's father made just after she died: "He told him, 'You're going to feel in your flesh what we feel in our heart.'"

Jusino was scared, Garcia said. Within days, Jusino thought he

was being followed and reported his suspicions to the police and an FBI acquaintance. He was dead soon after.

Garcia said he had little doubt about who shot his friend.

"A problem arose, he was threatened and he's been killed. I don't know of anything else that could have led to it," he said. "My suspicion and my belief is that it was related to that problem."

Police, who refused an open records request for reports on Jusino's slaying and any prior harassment, say they have followed all leads, including investigating the patient's family.

"There's nothing to prove that these individuals are involved right now," said Officer Mitch Reinitz. "There's a lot of speculation surrounding the case, but we cannot act on speculation. You have to go on facts. The facts are we have someone who was shot several times, and we don't know who did it."

The killing has shaken many of the almost 400 doctors who practice in Hidalgo and Starr counties.

At the Armory Sport Shop in McAllen, three doctors bought handguns the day after Jusino's death, said store manager Andy Mendoza. Six more have bought guns since. That one-month total compares to a normal tally of about two doctors a year, he said.

## Lubbock sheriff makes use of inmate labor

LUBBOCK (AP) — When Lubbock County Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee needs someone to landscape his mother's yard or wash his shirts he turns to county prison inmates.

"There's a lady out there right now that's helping my wife (at home)," Keesee said last week.

Keesee says the program employs county jail inmates as a way to save thousands of taxpayer dollars on community projects.

Despite questions raised by the county's civil attorneys about the appearance of the program, Keesee defends it as legal.

Other sheriff's departments frown on the practice.

"That is totally disallowed by our sheriff (Jimmy Don Boydston)," said Lt. Joe Morris of the Potter County Sheriff's Office in Amarillo. "No employee of the Potter County Sheriff's Office can use any inmate labor for any purpose that's personal. That's our system here, either paid or otherwise."

The same holds true in Odessa.

"None of that goes on here," said Lt. David Byerly of the Ector County Sheriff's Office.

Midland Sheriff Gary Painter said the same of his department.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said, "I would be very cautious about such a program. But we do not have it, and I don't anticipate that we ever will."

Keesee said he began the work release program about a year and a half ago after attending a Texas Department of Criminal Justice conference in which he heard about the Piddler Program. Under that program, inmates in state penitentiaries are allowed to contract with other individuals to make crafts, such as leather wallets, belts or wooden items, said Gary Johnson, director of TDCJ's institutional division.

After paying an agreed upon price up front, inmates purchase the materials required, Johnson said. Any profits realized are placed in trusts for the inmates, who can withdraw their money upon release. The money also is available to inmates' families.

When asked about Keesee's version of the Piddler Program, Johnson said: "I've never heard about anything like that before. Our program is conducted strictly in the institutions and limited to crafts and such."

But in Lubbock, deputies, county employees and others aware of a program offered by Keesee have regularly used inmate labor for private tasks.

Sherry Lynn Dunn, who has been sentenced to more than two years for aggravated perjury and is waiting to be sent to a state penitentiary, cooks, cleans and does the sheriff's laundry.

## Houston authorities crack down on teenage 'rave' parties

HOUSTON (AP) — Huge "rave" parties advertised on the Internet have drawn hundreds of teenagers, who openly break laws trusting that police can't arrest all of them.

But Houston police sent a message to teens Sunday when they arrested 59 party-goers at a nightclub — "ravers" are not above the law.

Among those arrested were a juvenile and nine adults who were charged with felony drug possession, authorities said.

Of 50 juveniles taken into custody, 27 were 16 and younger and released to their parents after being cited for violation of the city's curfew ordinance.

Another 16 were 17 years of age and were issued citations for curfew violation and released at the scene.

Two of the juveniles taken into custody at the Middle Earth club were charged with illegal possession of alcohol and a third was charged with public intoxication.

But HPD Assistant Chief Art Contreras said the "initiative" was not aimed at filling jails, but was intended to let teens know that illegal behavior at rave parties will not be tolerated.

Rave parties have been held in ordinary night clubs, abandoned buildings or leased warehouses. They usually are marked by loud techno-music, large numbers of juveniles in attendance and rampant drug use, Contreras said.

Although the party attended by an estimated 500 people was held at the Middle Earth club, no one employed by the nightclub was cited with any criminal violations. No one with the club

could be reached for comment Sunday.

According to Contreras, the only citation issued to the club was for a fire extinguisher that failed to meet city requirements.

The 2 a.m. sweep also involved the Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission and the Houston Fire Department and took place after undercover officers determined that drugs were being sold and that underage youths had violated curfew, police said.

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Coronado Shopping Center

D-3 Mighty Ducks (PG)  
First Wives Club (PG)  
High School High (PG-13)  
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Wayland Thomas  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

# Reassessment of federal law

A couple of recent events reinforce the case that a skeptical reassessment of federal law enforcement is long overdue.

Several weeks ago, Richard Jewell, the former security guard who for almost three months was highly publicized as a suspect in the Atlanta Olympic pipe bombing, held a tearful news conference after — finally — being formally cleared by prosecutors. But he was angry with the FBI and with news media who hounded him for months.

Jewell's lawyer also noted that the affidavit used to obtain a search warrant was full of "half truths and lies" and contained no hard evidence that Jewell had anything to do with the explosion at Centennial Olympic Park except for being on the scene as a security guard.

The upshot? A man's life was disrupted to the point of paralysis for about three months, his career was probably destroyed and the experience will scar him for years. The vaunted FBI is no closer to catching the real culprit indeed, the misguided concentration on Jewell and the accompanying circus of publicity might have made it virtually impossible that the real bomber will ever be found.

Next, E. Michael Kahoe, a 25-year FBI veteran, pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice in connection with the notorious Ruby Ridge shoot-out in which Randy Weaver's son and wife were killed, as was a veteran U.S. marshal.

Kahoe pleaded guilty to destroying a report that was extremely critical of the FBI's role — and possibly the role of other federal agencies — in the confrontation. He is said to be cooperating with prosecutors who are still seeking to determine the possible culpability of Larry Potts (briefly the FBI's No. 2 official) and three others still on suspension.

Kahoe's plea represents a small beginning in the difficult process of imposing accountability for the Ruby Ridge affair. FBI director Louis Freeh has vowed to reassess FBI procedures in the wake of the Atlanta bombing fiasco. But much more extensive reform is needed.

Some 76 federal agencies are now authorized to carry weapons and make arrests, and they operate with little coordination or oversight. Stories of "thin" affidavits as in Jewell's case, unjustified entries, excessive force and the like are commonplace, but it is almost impossible to know whether these are anomalies or standard operating procedure.

A grand coalition of groups, including unlikely allies such as the ACLU and the NRA, has repeatedly asked President Clinton to appoint an independent commission to investigate, assess and make recommendations for reforming federal law enforcement. That would be a good start.

## Your representatives

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- U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry**  
Amarillo Address: 724 S. Polk, Suite 400, Amarillo, TX 79101  
Amarillo Phone: (806) 371-8844
- U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison**  
Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building,  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922
- U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm**  
Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building,  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934
- Texas Gov. George W. Bush**  
P.O. Box 12428, Austin, TX 78711.  
Constituent Hotline: 1-800-843-5789

## Berry's World



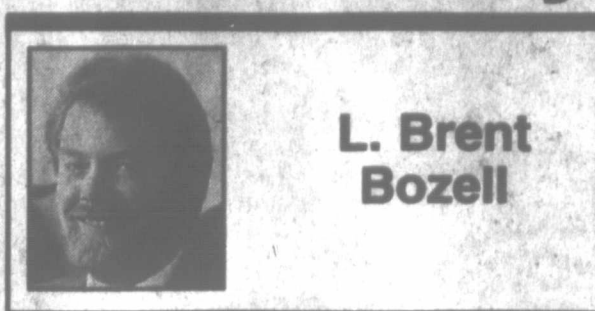
SOUP'S ON

# In the spirit of family television

Just in time for the close of a presidential campaign that no doubt drove some to drink, the hard liquor industry announced it was ending its self-imposed ban on television and radio advertising of its product. The folks at Seagram, which plans to sell its high-end Chivas brand, said the repeal would help them compete with beer and wine manufacturers, which have claimed an increasing share of the alcohol market in recent years — in large part because of their ubiquitous broadcast ads.

The major TV networks have no plans to carry hard liquor spots. However, the possibility of a few more booze commercials on the airwaves on local stations and cable channels provoked predictable responses from those opportunistic liberals who seldom pass up a chance to pose as guardians of America's youth. FCC chairman Reed Hundt called the lifting of the ban "disappointing for parents and dangerous for our kids." (I wish he'd leave my kids out of it, but you know those it-takes-a-village types.) President Clinton, so thoroughgoing a politician that he couldn't help but pander shamelessly even in the aftermath of his re-election, denounced the repeal as "simply irresponsible." Clinton adviser Rahm Emanuel lauded his boss's "use (of) the bully pulpit to challenge all Americans to come together in protecting children."

Oh, please. Many critics of capitalism impute to ads an almost magical manipulative power. They believe the main purpose of advertising is to trick dumb and credulous consumers into buying what they don't need and had been doing per-



L. Brent Bozell

fectly well without. This largely absurd belief fuels fears that exposure to hard liquor commercials will result in legions of junior high schoolers swigging Scotch.

The fact is that there's no legitimate reason to believe that would happen. Advertising, while undeniably influential in some cases, has much less of an impact on behavior than family and friends do, even for children. Columnist Mona Charen was correct on CNN's *Crossfire Sunday* when she stated that alcohol abuse is a "cultural" and "social" problem that "has nothing to do with advertising." If the Chicken Littles were right, beer intake among the young would be sky high since they see countless beer ads on television, both in prime time and during sporting events. Plenty of these ads — the Budweiser frogs, Coors' touch-football players — appeal to those below legal drinking age.

The networks are playing the good corporate citizen by turning down hard liquor spots, but that decision won't significantly hurt their pro-

fits. There wouldn't be all that many such ads, whereas beer means big business. In 1995, beer companies bought \$630-million worth of broadcast advertising. Not even the wealthiest network is willing to give up its share of that.

My question is: If the webs shun certain advertising because they're concerned about sending the wrong message, why don't they apply that concern to their own programming? Every network has a few shows — some have a lot more than a few — that are, in Clinton's words, simply irresponsible. A great deal of what's promoted therein is more offensive than the content of any commercial. In fact, prime time programming is advertising — not for goods or services but for doctrines, attitudes and lifestyles, "many of them dangerous," to quote Hundt.

There's another inanity in all this. If Bill Clinton, Reed Hundt and the webs are so concerned about the effects of improper advertising on television, why don't they care about the improper programming those ads are funding? Virtually every network is riddled with program content that is, in Clinton's words, "simply irresponsible." Take entertainment television's portrayal of sex. More than half the series this fall promote or condone premarital sex, extramarital sex or the homosexual lifestyle. During the so-called family hour, the depictions of sex outside of marriage outnumber those of it within marriage by a factor of eight to one. One and a half million teens become pregnant every year; the AIDS epidemic continues to rage. And we worry about Chivas.

## Today in history

### By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 25, the 330th day of 1996. There are 36 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 25, 1783, the British evacuated New York, their last military position in the United States during the Revolutionary War.

### On this date:

In 1758, in the French and Indian War, the British captured Fort Duquesne in present-day Pittsburgh.

In 1881, Pope John XXIII was born Angelo Roncalli near Bergamo, Italy.

In 1896, 100 years ago, American composer-critic Virgil Thomson was born in Kansas City, Mo.

In 1920, radio station WTAW of College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a

football game, between the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

In 1944, baseball commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis died at age 78.

In 1957, President Eisenhower suffered a slight stroke.

In 1963, the body of President Kennedy was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1973, Greek President George Papadopoulos was ousted in a bloodless military coup.

In 1974, former U.N. Secretary-General U Thant died in New York at age 65.

In 1984, William Schroeder of Jasper, Ind., became the second man to receive a Jarvik-7 artificial heart, at Humana Hospital Audubon in Kentucky. (He lived 620 days on the device.)

In 1990, Poland held its first popular presidential election, resulting in a plurality of votes for Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, who won a runoff the next month.

Ten years ago: The Iran-Contra affair erupted as President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese revealed that profits from secret arms sales to Iran had been diverted to Nicaraguan rebels.

Five years ago: President Bush threatened to veto anti-crime legislation heading for a final vote in Congress, accusing Democrats of producing a bill that would actually weaken law enforcement. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev suffered a setback in his bid to hold the Soviet Union together when leaders of seven republics refused to endorse

a treaty creating a new political union.

One year ago: In his weekly radio address, President Clinton appealed to America's values and interests as he pleaded for support for the Bosnia peace agreement. Serbs in the Bosnian capital Sarajevo took to the streets by the thousands to protest the peace plan, vowing to fight to the death.

Today's Birthdays: Baseball Hall-of-Famer Joe DiMaggio is 82. Actor Ricardo Montalban is 76. Actress Kathryn Crosby is 63. Singer Percy Sledge is 56. Actor John Larroquette is 49. John F. Kennedy Jr. is 36. Singer Amy Grant is 36. Football player Bernie Kosar is 33. Singer Stacy Lattisaw is 30. Actress Christina Applegate is 25.

# Clinton impersonates a grownup

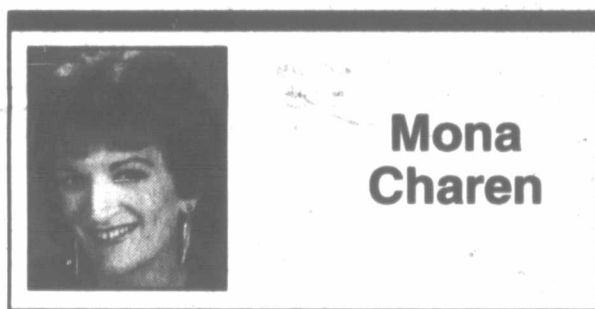
The conventional wisdom says that 1996 was a status-quo election. The voters are happy with divided government and yearn for what President Clinton calls the "vital center." The conventional wisdom continues (it's very garrulous) that in 1992 Bill Clinton misread the election returns as offering him a mandate for liberal government — which came a cropper when he introduced the unpopular health reform bill. Republicans, in turn, are said to have misread the election returns of 1994 as providing them with a mandate for conservative government — which came a cropper when they shut down the federal government.

The 1996 election, we are given to understand, was the Rodney King "Why can't we all just get along?" election. Right? I don't think so. A closer examination of the election returns and exit polls suggests otherwise.

The country is almost evenly divided between liberals and conservatives, with a small group that can go either way in any given election determining the outcome.

To believe the "vital center" analysis, you would expect to see large numbers of voters engaging in ticket splitting — voting for one party for president and the other party for Congress. But in fact, only 1 in 7 voters did that. The vast majority, 85 percent, voted for the same party for both branches of government. Those voters weren't asking politicians to rush to the center, and they weren't asking them to make nice. The voters were taking sides.

According to exit polls conducted by *The Washington Post*, the president and the Congress were elected by "two separate and bitterly



Mona Charen

opposed voting coalitions." The president won 49 percent of the votes cast. The congressional Republicans won with 50 percent of the votes cast.

The voters who helped President Clinton to a second term were more apt to be female (no news there), Catholic, unmarried, moderate to liberal in political views, satisfied with their financial situation and less concerned about character than those who voted for the congressional Republicans. The coalition that elected the Republican Congress, by contrast, was male dominated, Protestant, more pessimistic about the direction of the country, and more concerned about taxes and honesty than was the presidential coalition. (The one group of female voters Bob Dole snagged were woman gun owners.)

By a 2-to-1 ratio, Clinton voters believe that government should do more to solve people's problems. But by a 3-to-1 ratio, the coalition that elected the Republican Congress believes that government is already doing more than it can competently do.

Clinton's voters have a benign view of Hillary

Rodham Clinton and loathe the Newt Gingrich. Congressional voters see things exactly the other way. Three-quarters of the Clinton coalition think the country is "going in the right direction," while 60% of congressional voters think the country is "seriously off on the wrong track." The Clinton coalition thinks a tax cut is dangerous nonsense. Congressional voters think the welfare bill may not have been tough enough.

In 1992, Bill Clinton won 43 percent of the vote — the same percentage that Michael Dukakis won against George Bush in 1988. So let us assume that 43% is the natural constituency of a liberal candidate. That still leaves open the question: How did the president garner the extra six points?

A healthy economy no doubt helped. Most voters give the president credit and blame for the state of the economy, whether he deserves it or not. But the economy was doing well in 1994, too, when the majority of voters whacked anything labeled "Democrat" with a two-by-four.

Bob Dole was a lackluster candidate, true. But the irony of this election, as John Podhoretz argues in *The Weekly Standard*, is that Bill Clinton went to the right of Dole on values. A dishonest, draft-dodging philanderer he may be, but Clinton talked about shielding children from violence with the v-chip, school uniforms and curfews to restore order, and tutoring eight-year-olds in reading. He responded to the national anxiety about the strength of our culture. He managed to sound more like a dad and less like a teenager.

Republicans thought that after 1992, America would long for a grown-up in the White House. They never guessed that Clinton would successfully impersonate one.

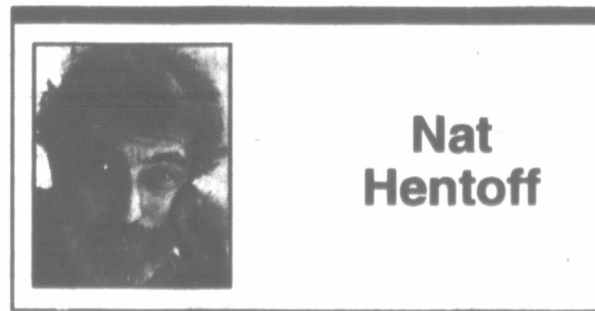
# The Constitution lost the latest election

There have been American presidents to whom the Constitution has been a nuisance to be overruled by any means necessary. In 1798, only seven years after the Bill of Rights was ratified, John Adams triumphantly led Congress in the passage of the Alien and Sedition Acts, which imprisoned a number of journalists and others for bringing the president or Congress into "contempt or disrepute." So much for the First Amendment.

During the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln actually suspended the writ of habeas corpus. Alleged constitutional guarantees of peaceful dissent were swept away during the First World War — with the approval of Woodrow Wilson. For example, there were more than 1,900 prosecutions for anti-war books, newspaper articles, pamphlets and speeches. And Richard Nixon seemed to regard the Bill of Rights as primarily a devilish source of aid to his enemy.

No American president, however, has done so much damage to constitutional liberties as Bill Clinton — often with the consent of Republicans in Congress. But it has been Clinton who had the power and the will to seriously weaken our binding document in ways that were almost entirely ignored by the electorate and the press during the campaign.

Unlike Lincoln, for example, Clinton did a lot more than temporarily suspend habeas corpus. One of his bills that has been enacted into law guts the rights that Thomas Jefferson insisted be included in the Constitution. A state prisoner on death row now has only a year to petition a federal court to review the constitutionality of his trial or sentence. In many previous cases of prisoners eventually freed after years of waiting to be executed, proof of their innocence has been discovered long after the present one year limit.



Nat Hentoff

Moreover, the Clinton administration is — as the ACLU's Laura Murphy recently told the *National Law Journal* — "The most wiretap-friendly administration in history."

And Clinton ordered the Justice Department to appeal a unanimous Third Circuit Court of Appeals decision declaring unconstitutional the Communications Decency Act censoring the Internet.

There is a chilling insouciance in Clinton's elbowing the Constitution out of the way. He blithely, for instance, has stripped the courts of their power to hear certain kinds of cases. As Anthony Lewis points out in the *New York Times*, Clinton has denied many people their day in court.

For one example, says Lewis, "The new immigration law ... takes away the rights of thousands of aliens who may be entitled to legalize their situation under a 1986 statute giving amnesty to illegal aliens." Cases involving as many as 300,000 people who may still qualify for amnesty have been waiting to be decided. All have now been thrown out of court by the new immigration law.

There have been other Clinton revisions of the Constitution, but in sum — as David Boaz of the Cato Institute has accurately put it — Clinton has

shown "a breathtaking view of the power of the federal government, a view directly opposite the meaning of 'civil libertarian.'"

During the campaign, there was no mention at all of this breathtaking exercise of federal power over constitutional liberties. None by former Sen. Bob Dole, who has largely been in agreement with this big government approach to constitutional "guarantees." Nor did the press ask the candidates about the Constitution.

Laura Murphy concludes that "both Clinton and Dole are indicative of how far the American people have slipped away from the notions embodied in the Bill of Rights." She omitted the role of the press, which seems focused primarily on that part of the First Amendment that protects the press.

Particularly revealing were the endorsements of Clinton by the *New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and the *New Republic*, among others. In none of them was the president's civil liberties record probed. (The *Post* did mention the FBI files at the White House.) Other ethical problems were cited, but nothing was mentioned about habeas corpus, court-stripping, lowering the content of the Internet to material suitable for children and the Clinton administration's decided lack of concern for privacy protections of the individual against increasingly advanced government technology.

A revealing footnote to the electorate's ignorance of this subverting of the Constitution is a statement by N. Don Wycliff, editorial page editor of the *Chicago Tribune*. He tells *Newsweek* that "people are not engaged in the [political] process because there are no compelling issues driving them to participate. It would be different if we didn't have peace and prosperity."

What more could we possibly want?

# Governors stage post-election gathering, put stamp on GOP agenda

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — GOP governors urged Congress on Sunday to make streamlining job training programs an early 1997 priority and promised swift help with ratification of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget clears the House and Senate.

As they staged the first major post-election Republican gathering, the governors offered themselves as pragmatic, popular role models for a party reeling from a second consecutive presidential election defeat and some lingering image problems even though it successfully defended its congressional majorities.

The governors vowed to use their three-day meeting to put their stamp on the national GOP agenda, including its congressional priorities. And several stepped forward to question President Clinton's commitment to campaign promises to cut taxes and balance the federal budget.

"Republican ideology won the election," New Jersey Gov. Christine Whitman said. But she said

Clinton also had talked of cutting taxes in his 1992 campaign only to turn around and raise them. "I'm not sure that the president is going to necessarily follow through on what he said," she said.

Echoing her point, Iowa GOP Gov. Terry Branstad said, "Bill Clinton only won because he convinced a lot of people that he thought like a Republican."

In private conversations, however, several leading governors voiced concern about the strength Clinton showed in their states and attributed it at least in part to the roller-coaster public image of the congressional Republicans led by House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Several said it was critical that the 105th Congress that convenes in January not repeat the confrontational tone of the 104th, and vowed to make that case when Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and a host of other senior GOP lawmakers join the meeting today for a discussion of the 1997 congressional agenda.

"One of the things that the American people want is to see all of us work together to get things done," said Ohio Gov. George Voinovich.

With 32 members, the Republican Governors Association includes many of the party's rising stars, and several presidential prospects for the 2000 election. Its collective priority, however, is creating an environment favorable for GOP candidates in the two 1997 gubernatorial elections — in Virginia and New Jersey — and the 36 that follow in 1998.

To that end, Michigan Gov. John Engler said Republican governors were eager to push their legislatures to ratify a balanced budget amendment, and predicted it would clear Congress early in the new year because of the larger Republican majority in the Senate, where the proposal died last year.

He and other governors urged swift compromise between the House and Senate on competing job training bills that passed last year. The governors want more than 100 federal programs streamlined

into a handful, with broad latitude given to states in deciding how to use the funds.

The governors also voiced critical interest in reauthorization of the Clean Air Act because of its affect on economic development. And they demanded a voice in any tax-reform debate because of the impact federal tax changes have on state revenues. Several also said it was important that the Republican Congress try anew to give governors more power over Medicaid spending, though Engler said any changes were likely to be more modest than those included in the 1995 GOP budgets vetoed by Clinton.

"The agenda is an extensive one," Engler said. Welfare was one area of broad agreement between GOP governors and congressional Republicans last year, when Clinton ultimately signed into law a GOP measure ending six decades of guaranteed federal benefits to the poor and shifting considerable control over welfare programs to the states.

## Day two in Simpson civil court case to focus testimony on alibi, physical evidence

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — After a weekend to reflect and worry, O.J. Simpson returns to the witness stand for more tough questions about the killings of his ex-wife and her friend, with the focus shifting from domestic violence to blood evidence and Simpson's alibi.

Simpson's inquisitor, plaintiff lawyer Daniel Petrocelli, stopped the first day of Simpson's long-awaited wrongful death trial testimony just before getting to the

football great's actions during a critical 90-minute period when nobody saw him.

If the first round of questioning was any indicator, Simpson can expect a minute-by-minute walk-through of his actions on June 12, 1994, including pointed questions about his claim he was chipping golf balls in his front yard.

Petrocelli left unasked what likely will be the toughest questions for Simpson: An explanation of the cuts on his left hand —

cuts the plaintiffs say Simpson sustained from the death-grip fingernails of Nicole Brown Simpson or Ronald Goldman.

Simpson has given several explanations for the cuts in his interview with police and during his eleven day deposition, saying on various occasions that he cut himself at least three times that week, before and after the killings.

Simpson will also be called upon to explain the physical evi-

dence against him, from the bloody glove behind his house to the blood with his DNA type at the crime scene to the bloody socks with Ms. Simpson's DNA type in his bedroom.

He must also account for photographs purporting to show him wearing the same style gloves and shoes as those used by the killer. Petrocelli will likely ask him to tell the jury where those gloves and shoes are now. Simpson has said he has no

idea why there's so much incriminating evidence against him; his lawyers have woven a combination police frame-up, police mess-up defense.

Simpson also needs to explain his actions in the hours and days after the killings, most notably the bizarre slow-speed pursuit in a Bronco carrying Simpson, thousands of dollars in cash, a passport and a disguise, as well as the meaning of his famed suicide-style note.

He has said that he wasn't running from police, but that he was confused and depressed and trying to get to his ex-wife's grave.

Once Petrocelli concludes, Simpson lawyer Robert Baker will have the opportunity to rehabilitate his client on the witness stand. Experts said Baker may try to remind jurors of the charisma which made Simpson a success in sports and show business.

# A Gifted Season At DUNLAPS

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Embellished denim sets  
with animal trim and  
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"Victoria  
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Novelty sweaters at an  
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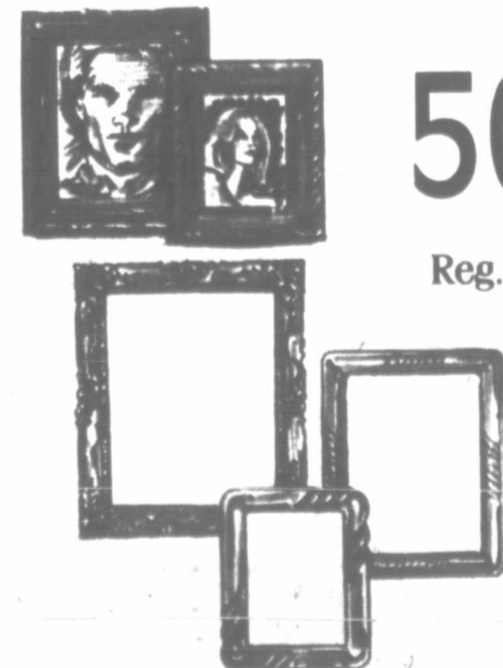
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## Pride In Language Heritage Does Not Excuse Being Rude

**DEAR ABBY:** Your English-only-or-bust advice to "Annoyed in New Mexico" was yet another offense against those of us who do not fit the mold set for us by middle America. Why should it be considered such an offense for two people to use the language of their choice to each other? If these two couples are so close, the annoyed pair should understand the importance of the Spanish language for their friends. How the couple speak to each other is their own business, and their use of Spanish may go back to reasons that "Annoyed" does not try, or care, to understand.

There are many people here in New Mexico (and elsewhere) whose parents were severely punished for the use of their primary language, Spanish. As a result, the next generation was taught English only. Those of us who learned Spanish later consider it of the utmost importance to remember our heritage and to practice our language. Apparently, the New Mexico Legislature agrees with us: It is the only bilingual lawmaking body in the United States.

Perhaps "Annoyed" should learn a little more about the background of her friends. She may learn something that will make her a little more tolerant. Oh, and you, too, Abby. Sign me...

**HABLO ESPANOL EN NUEVO MEXICO (I SPEAK SPANISH IN NEW MEXICO)**

**DEAR HABLO:** You will notice that after your signature,



**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

I added the English translation. That's because there are many very nice people who, for one reason or another, do not understand Spanish, but who might want to understand your signature.

I agree it's important for people to preserve their cultural heritage; however, speaking a foreign language in the presence of those who do not understand it excludes them from the conversation, which is considered inexcusably rude in any language.

**DEAR ABBY:** A week ago I purchased a hair coloring product. As I had previously developed a minor rash after using such a product, I performed the allergy test described in the instructions.

I developed a terrible rash, which is healing very slowly. The inside of my elbow is still itchy, scabby, puffy and red. If I had used this product on my head, I believe

I'd be in the hospital right now, having lost all of my hair.

I'm sure there are many people out there who blithely apply such products without heed to the warnings. I have never been allergic to anything in my life. Your readers should take the time to do the allergy test before using any hair coloring or altering product. My rash took six hours to commence, so give it time. You might be very glad you did. I sure am.

Thank you for being there for us all these years, Abby. I'm sure I'm not the only person who, in trying to resolve a problem, tries to think of what Dear Abby would say.

**LEARNED THE EASY WAY, JUNEAU, ALASKA**

**DEAR LEARNED THE EASY WAY:** I, too, am sure that many people apply products without first reading the package inserts and warning labels. But I'm willing to bet that after seeing your letter, some readers will think twice about it and act more cautiously. I know I will. Thank you for the reminder.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



**For Better or For Worse**



**Arlo & Janis**



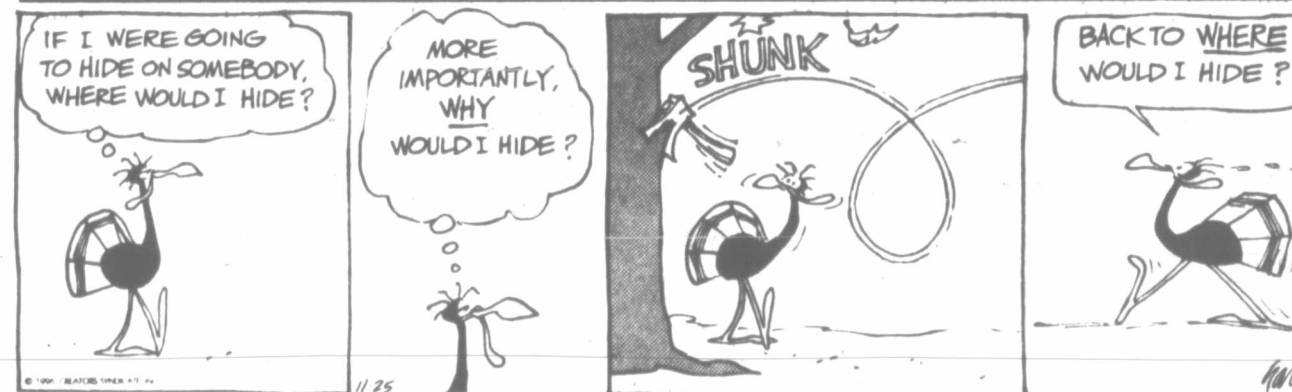
**Garfield**



**Walnut Cove**



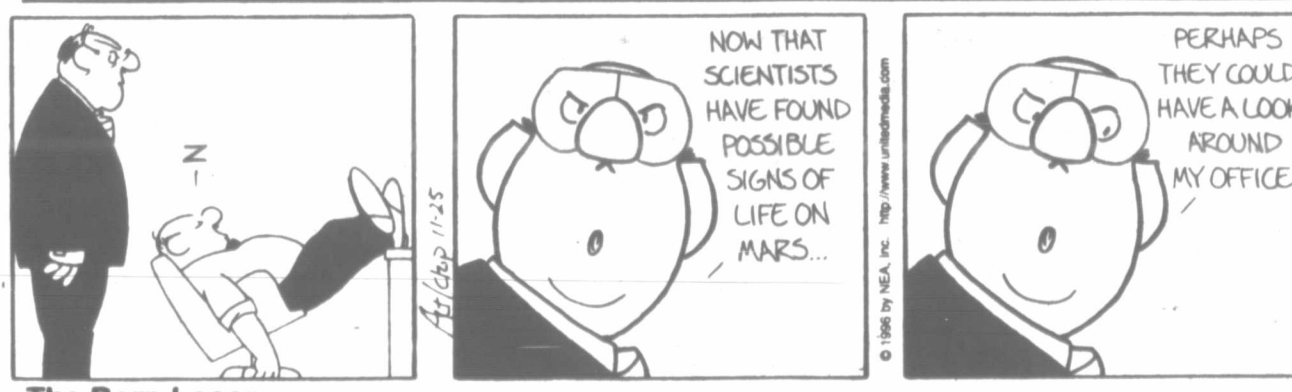
**Marvin**



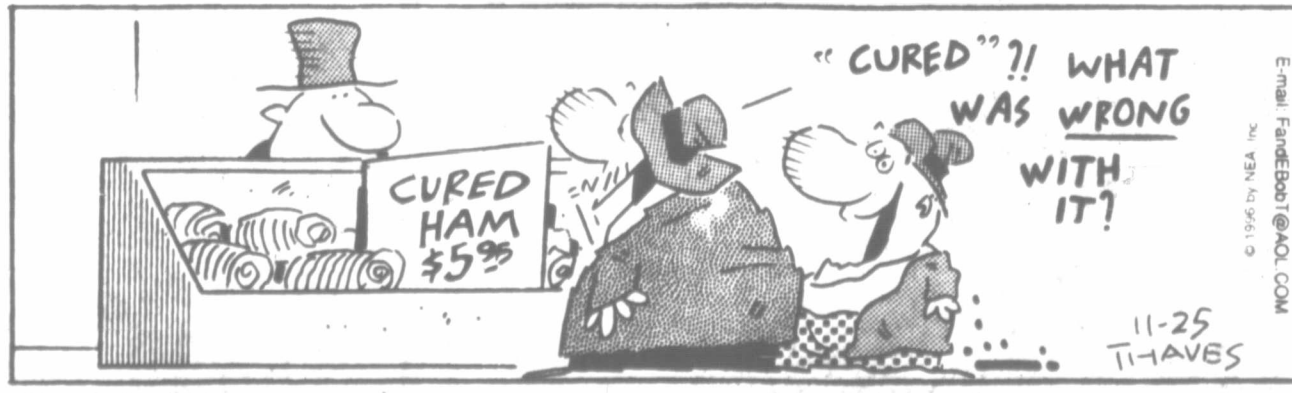
**B.C.**



**Eek & Meek**



**The Born Loser**



**Frank And Ernest**



**Mallard Filmore**

## Horoscope



### Your Birthday

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1996

An interesting possibility could develop for you in the year ahead, and it may open a second channel for profit. This opportunity will come from a source you haven't tapped yet.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You might have to make a difficult decision today. If you have to choose between two similar options, select the one that was successful recently. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Better communication with co-workers can be established in this cycle. Starting today, try to resolve a misunderstanding.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today, a recreational break could provide a safety valve and prevent tension from building up. Allocate adequate time for a fun activity.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Several matters you've been trying to control can be resolved to your satisfaction today if you work hard. Try to dispose of them in an orderly manner.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Not many things will escape your attention today. You will be very observant, and you will be eager to impart your newly acquired knowledge.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Keep your wits about you today when dealing with financial matters. You might have to improvise at the last minute.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The quality of your efforts will determine the value of your rewards today. If your methods are efficient, you'll meet or exceed your

expectations.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Keep a low profile today when associating with colleagues. You will have more success if you don't try to attract attention to yourself.

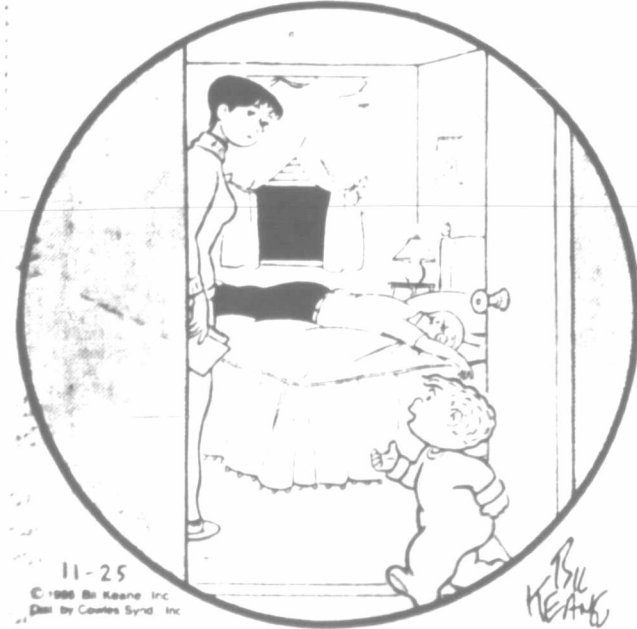
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today you will feel more comfortable if you associate with people who have a purpose in life instead of being with those who are merely drifting along.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Considerable personal satisfaction can be derived today from developments in which you use your mental prowess to overcome obstacles.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Usually, it isn't wise to offer unsolicited advice to others. Today, however, if you have a suggestion that could help a confused friend, speak up.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Try to be cautious, firm and patient when dealing with financial affairs today. Do not let others hurry you. You should remain in control.

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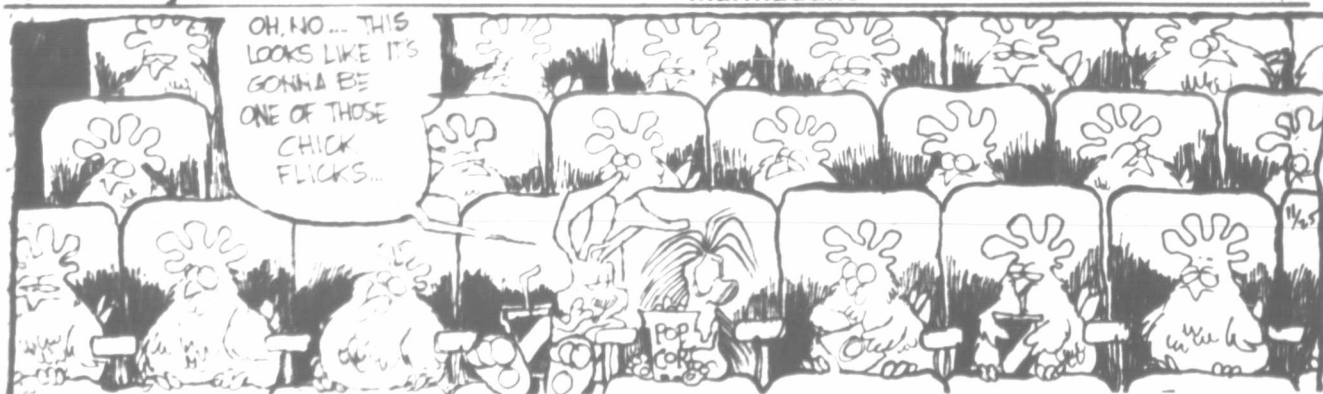
**"You won't hafta read to Daddy."**



**"You don't need steak sauce for dog food."**

### The Family Circus

### Marmaduke



**Grizzwells**



**Alley Oop**



**Peanuts**

## Notebook

**FOOTBALL**

**TULIA** — Whitharral ended Groom's football season with a 68-32 win Friday night in the six-man playoffs. Whitharral jumped out to a 32-6 first-quarter lead and never trailed. Whitharral moves onto the quarterfinals to play Southland on Friday night at Frenship.

Groom senior running back Justin Ritter closed out his high school career with four touchdowns, including one on a 62-yard scamper. He rushed for 2,060 yards during the regular season.

Groom's other TD came on a 24-yard pass from Brad Sustaite to Sean Crowell.

Brandon Rogers scored twice for the Panthers and he also threw a 30-yard TD pass to Jason Dobrovolsky.

Groom closes with a 9-3 record while No. 1-ranked Whitharral has a 12-0 record.

## GOLF

**PAMPA** — Hidden Hills seniors held a two-man tournament with a best-ball handicap last week. There were 62 players entered.

Results are listed below:

**A-D Division**

1. Bill Kline and Dale Hawkins, 47
2. Carl Johnson and Fred Epperly, 48
3. Jim Cantrell and Jim Osborn, 50

**B-C Division**

1. Oscar Sargent and Herb Harvey, 50
2. Bob Young and Charles Terrell, 50
3. Jack Mitchell and Jim Mayer, 50

**Closest to the hole:** Bill Harwood on No. 15.

**SYDNEY, Australia (AP)** — Greg Norman put a quick end to the "Tiger Stalks Shark" billing, and routed the rest of the field as well.

Norman easily won his fifth Australian Open title Sunday, closing with a 3-under-par 69 for an eight-stroke victory. Tiger Woods finished 12 back in his first pro tournament outside the United States.

"Today I was really in and no one was going to get inside my head and do anything about it," said Norman, who had an 8-under 280 total on the Australian course. "I just focused and stayed patient. That was all I had to do. It was very important for me to win here."

Woods, the three-time U.S. Amateur champion who came close to missing the cut after an opening 79, closed with a 70 to tie for fifth a 292.

"I was pretty far below my best this week," said the 20-year-old, who won two late-season PGA Tour events. "I made a lot of mistakes, both physically and mentally, and when you do that you usually don't win."

Norman said Woods will benefit from the experience. "I think he got the flavor of what Australian golf courses are all about and will understand why Australian golfers are so successful," said Norman, chasing Gary Player's record seven titles in the tournament. "He gave a credible performance."

Norman, the winner last year at Kingston Heath in Melbourne, won for the first time since blowing a six-stroke lead to Nick Faldo in the final round of the Masters. He made \$151,570 for his 77th career victory.

"There were a lot of people here and the fact they were supporting me made it great," said the Australian, who won for the first time on the Jack Nicklaus-designed course.

Australia's Wayne Grady, the 1990 PGA champion, closed with a 69 to finish second at 288. New Zealand's David Small followed at 290 after a 73.

Sweden's Klas Eriksson was fourth at 291, and Ireland's Paul McGinley, New Zealand's Grant Waite and Australia's Peter O'Malley joined Woods at 292.

# Sputtering Cowboys fall to Giants, 20-6

By TOM CANAVAN  
AP Sports Writer

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — For the first time in a while, Dan Reeves is anticipating a week without gloom and doom. Barry Switzer probably isn't going to be as lucky.

The New York Giants set up Reeves' easy week by forcing five turnovers and capitalizing on a Dallas letdown Switzer had anticipated. They beat the Cowboys 20-6 Sunday.

The embarrassing loss and the lack of emotion Dallas showed clearly puts the Cowboys (7-5) and Switzer back on the hot seat heading into a Thanksgiving game with the NFC East-leading Washington Redskins (8-4), who were beaten Sunday by the San Francisco 49ers.

The Cowboys had seemingly labeled themselves as one of the teams to beat this season by winning six of their last seven games, highlighted by recent wins over Miami and former coach Jimmy Johnson, San Francisco and Green Bay.

But losing to the Giants (5-7) is bound to rekindle questions about whether Dallas is capable of repeating as Super Bowl champion.

The big question mark is the Cowboys' offense, which has gone eight quarters without a touchdown. Chris Boniol, who kicked an NFL record-tying seven field goals last week, hit from 31 and 37 yards this week.

The big name players all contributed mistakes, or nothing at all. Troy Aikman threw two interceptions, the first by Jason Sehorn setting up the first of two field goals by Brad Daluiso. Michael Irvin's second-quarter fumble after a short reception was returned 54 yards for a touchdown by safety Tito Wooten, giving New York a 13-3 halftime lead.

Deion Sanders prevented Dallas from getting back in the game early in the third quarter by fumbling at the Giants' 10 after catching a 41-yard pass play from Aikman. Emmitt Smith was limited to 18 yards rushing on 11 carries before being benched in the fourth quarter.

"We screwed up all night," Switzer said. "We stunk. We didn't take care of our business."

Switzer also is going to have to spend time explaining his decision to bench Smith and replace him with Sherman Williams.

"I just wanted to try to get something going with Sherman," Switzer said. "It was like changing pitchers in a ballgame."

However, no one had ever done that to Smith before.

"I'm disappointed," Smith said. "This is the first time this has ever happened to me, but I believe I can put it behind me."

If Smith and the Cowboys come up big on Thursday and grab a share of first place, everything might be forgotten.

"This is not the way we would hope to be at this point in the season, but it is the way it is," said Aikman, who hit 28 of 39 passes for 280 yards. "We just have to continue to battle and come out and play and see what happens."

Despite their biggest win of the season, the Giants and Reeves face a much more difficult battle the

rest of the season. They seemingly have to win their final four games to make the playoffs for the first time in three years.

If they don't, Reeves might not be back for the final year of his contract. There has been rampant speculation about his job in recent weeks following losses to Carolina and Arizona and then a blowup with management after not being informed about the planned signing of controversial defensive lineman Christian Peters.

The players rallied around Reeves this week, and presented him with the game ball Sunday. The win also is going to quiet the job speculation, something Reeves is going to enjoy.

"If I don't see it in the paper or on TV that I'm gone next year, it would be nice this week," Reeves said. "It would be nice to go through a week where you don't wake up and your wife's crying, and all your kids and the people who love you see those things."

Reeves probably won't see those things because his defense forced

turnovers, and the Giants' offense only gave up the ball once.

Boniol gave the Cowboys a 3-0 lead with a 31-yard field goal on their opening series. New York tied the game early in the second quarter when Sehorn intercepted an Aikman pass to Irvin at the Giants' 9 and returned it 24 yards. Daluiso tied the game with a 45-yard field goal 10 plays later, and he put New York ahead with a 46-yarder on its next series.

The Irvin fumble, caused by a Corey Widmer hit, increased the Giants' lead to 13-3. Boniol's second field goal and 21st straight got Dallas within 13-6 early in the fourth quarter, but New York took the ensuing kick and drove 57 yards in 10 plays with Dave Brown hitting tight end Brian Kozlowski on a 4-yard game-clinching TD toss.

"Cowboys this, Cowboys that, you get sick of hearing that stuff," said Giants defensive tackle Keith Hamilton. "It just was time to stand up today and have every man be accountable. It was man on man, and the best men won."

## AHS downs Pampa

**PAMPA** — Amarillo High held off a second-half comeback by Pampa for a 62-51 win Saturday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

AHS lifted its record to 4-0 while Pampa is 1-2.

Pampa trailed by as many as a dozen points in the third quarter, but the Harvesters nibbled away at the lead and cut the gap to two (45-43) on August Larson's 3-pointer going into the fourth stanza. The 6-2 Larson had sparked the third-quarter rally with 13 points. He finished the night with 32 points.

The Sandies were able to score the first seven points of the fourth quarter and the Harvesters were never able to get closer than seven the rest of the way.

Brandon Wolfram was high scorer for AHS with 21 points while Cody McDowell chipped in 9.

Lynn Brown added 7 points for the Harvesters followed by Kaleb Meek with 5, Matt Harp 3; Gabe Wilbon and Jared Knipp 2 each.

The Sandies led at halftime, 33-25.

The Harvesters play Elk City, Okla. at 7:45 Tuesday night in Elk City before entering the Fantasy of Lights Tournament in Wichita Falls. Pampa finished third in last year's tournament enroute to winning the Class 4A state championship.

Pampa's next home contest will be Dec. 10 against Liberal, Kan.

**HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL**

Harvesters are 1-1.

Tyra Lister and Danielle Johnson led AHS with 12 points each. Jennifer Jones was high scorer for Pampa with 16 points, followed by Chandra Nachtigall with 13.

The Lady Lady Harvesters play at Elk City, Okla. Tuesday night.

Pampa fell to Amarillo High, 68-66, in the junior varsity game. Lisa Kirkpatrick's 20 points led Pampa junior varsity, followed by Lisa Dwight with 14 and Heather Petty 12.

The Pampa JV team has a 3-1 record. Their next game is Dec. 3 at Palo Duro.

## Area champions



Pampa's Ryan Bruce holds up the Division 1 area championship trophy after the Harvesters defeated San Angelo Lake View, 29-7, Saturday in Canyon's Kimbrough Stadium. Flanking Bruce are Tanner Winkler (left) and Clint Curtis (3). The Harvesters meet Azle in the Division 1 quarterfinals at 1 p.m. Friday in Texas Stadium at Irving. Azle defeated Fort Worth Western Hills, 24-14, in area play.

## Florida-Florida State ranked 1-2 in top 25

**By RICHARD ROSENBLATT**  
AP Football Writer

Once again, it's Florida first and Florida State second in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

In consecutive polls in late September, the Gators and Seminoles were 1-2 before Ohio State slipped past Florida State in early October.

After Michigan's 13-9 upset of Ohio State, the Buckeyes tumbled to No. 6, the Gators strengthened their grip on No. 1 and the Seminoles were No. 2 again.

The Gators (10-0), who were off Saturday, received 59 first-place votes and 1,667 points Sunday in nationwide balloting by 67 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Seminoles (10-0) had five first-place votes and 1,601 points, while Arizona State moved to No. 3 with three first-place votes and 1,554 points.

Nebraska (9-1), the two-time defending national champion, moved up a notch to No. 4, followed by Colorado, Ohio State, Brigham Young, Penn State, Tennessee and Notre Dame.

Northwestern remained 11th, followed by Washington, North Carolina, Kansas State, Alabama, Syracuse, Virginia Tech, Michigan, LSU, Virginia, Wyoming, Iowa, Miami, Army and West Virginia.

Florida State, a 48-10 winner over Maryland, plays Florida on Saturday at Tallahassee in the 31st meeting between teams ranked 1-2.

Also, it's just the eighth season in which teams from the same state have been ranked 1-2, the last being in 1991, when Florida State and Miami were 1-2 for 10 polls.

The Buckeyes (10-1) played the Sun Devils (11-0), who completed a perfect season with a 56-14 win over Arizona, in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Other than the Buckeyes' big drop, there was little movement in the Top 25. Florida State, Arizona State, Nebraska and Colorado all moved up one spot from last week. BYU (12-1), which beat Utah 37-17, also improved one place.

BYU plays Wyoming (10-1) in the WAC championship game on Dec. 7.

Michigan (8-3) moved up three places to No. 18, and Army (9-1) moved back in at No. 24 after a week's absence. Army concludes its season against Navy (8-2) on Dec. 7.

Clemson (7-4), a 34-31 loser to South Carolina dropped out of the Top 25. West Virginia (8-3), despite a 31-14 loss to Virginia Tech, remained in the rankings at No. 25.

## High school playoff picture changes drastically after first two rounds

**By JAIME ARON**  
AP Sports Writer

Throw away the high school football playoff brackets you clipped out of the newspaper a few weeks ago and get out the scissors again. After just two weekends, the eight state titles chases have changed drastically.

Two teams you may have had written in ink — North Mesquite in Class 5A Division II and Alto in 2A — were both knocked off this past weekend after having spent the entire regular season ranked No. 1 in their classes.

Other ink-worthy picks already eliminated include defending 2A champion Celina, which was ranked second to Alto; 5A's second-ranked Marshall; 4A's third-ranked Waxahachie; and nearly the entire bottom-half of the 3A top 10.

Meanwhile, if any team would've been written in pencil, or maybe even invisible ink, it would've been Waco, which qualified for the playoffs despite a 3-7 record.

But the Lions, who are competing in the ultra-tough Region II of the 5A Division II race, are still alive.

Maybe all this shouldn't be so surprising. After all, this postseason got off to such a wacky start with Plano and Houston Memorial being in-out-then-in-again, and Palestine and Dallas Adams simply being out.

Going on a limb and saying things may return to normal, here's an idea of what to expect over the next three to four weeks:

**5A Division I** — Converse Judson has been to finals four of the six times this bracket has existed and could do it again this year. Yet, this isn't one of their better teams and the road is as tough as it has ever been.

The Rockets, who face Eagle Pass this weekend, would likely take on undefeated Galena Park North Shore in the semifinals and could meet undefeated Lewisville in the finals.

**5A Division II** — All hail Tyler John Tyler.

The 11-1 Lions, who ended the regular season ranked sixth, won this crown two years ago and sent notice Saturday they might do it again this year by evicting North Mesquite 17-6.

The Stallions were without star rusher Jason Coffey, who suffered internal bleeding during a hit in the first round, but David Warren and the rest of the John Tyler defense probably had more to do with North Mesquite getting only four first downs after halftime.

JT plays Temple (10-2) this weekend, and probably will next have Richardson Lake Highlands after it bursts Waco's bubble. Undefeated Midland Lee is likely to be the Region I semifinalist.

As for the bottom half of the bracket, Houston Yates is still the favorite with Austin Westlake being its biggest hurdle. Westlake faced John Tyler in the '94 title game.

**4A Division I** — The inaugural edition of this title is, was and will be Grapevine's. The biggest challenge for the Mustangs appeared to be Waxahachie. With the Indians out of the way, undefeated Hays Consolidated seems like the top threat, providing it stays alive.

Grapevine, which plays Waxahachie-beater Mount Pleasant (6-4-2) on Saturday, must beware Azle in the semis, providing it beats Pampa on Friday.

**4A Division II** — La Marque. Stephenville. Highland Park. Denison.

Great programs all, and all are still alive in this battle for what

most believe is the "pure" 4A title and what looks like the best of the eight races.

The early nod here goes to Corpus Christi Calallen, which has lost to La Marque in the last three semifinals.

Calallen's hurdles are Marble Falls (9-3) on Friday, either Waco University or archival Gregory-Portland the following weekend, then the survivor of Region III. Here's a hint: it may not be La Marque.

The top half of the bracket is pretty evenly matched, with 7-4-1 Stephenville holding the worst record. Yet coach Art Briles is always tough to beat in the postseason, as previously unbeaten Saginaw Boswell learned Saturday. Undefeated Sweetwater and Dallas Lincoln, however, may be better bets.

**3A** — Sealy has won this the last two years and coach T.J. Mills has said the window of opportunity is closing after this season. Expect Jaron Dabney to keep it open until then.

The Tigers (11-1) take on Port Isabel (8-3), then could take on district rival Hitchcock, whom they handed their only loss. After that, the foe would be one of the Killer C's — Coldspring (11-1), Columbus (10-0-1), Cameron (11-1) and even Center (8-3) — from the evenly matched Region III.

Sealy may have enough firepower left to make it to the finals, probably against top-ranked Vernon. It would take a big upset to keep the 12-0 Tigers out of its first championship game since winning it all in '90.

**2A** — Groveton's 14-13 stunner over Alto and Italy's 17-0 blanking of Celina (which was an extra bitter ending to the career of Jarrod Martin, the all-time national leader for career PATs) leaves this race wide open.

Score

PRO FOOTBALL

National Football League At A Glance

All Times EST

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Little Rascals



The Little Rascals won the championship at the High Plains Sports Medicine Indoor Soccer Tournament's U-8 boys' division last month in Amarillo. Team members are (front row, l-r) John Luke Covalt, Conrado Munguia, Mathew Trusty, Edgardo Yebra, Marcos Campos, and Tyler Hall; (standing, l-r) Assistant coach Edgy Yebra, Brett Ferrell, Megan Jouett, Brandley Johnson, and coach Benny Silva. Not pictured are Jordan Miller and Tanner Dyson. The team was sponsored by Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center and Rick's Body Shop.

Carolina rips Oilers, 31-6

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Dom Capers wants the Carolina Panthers playing their best defense in December. After Sunday, it appears they're ahead of schedule. The Carolina defense bottled up the Houston Oilers for four quarters and backup Steve Beuerlein threw three touchdown passes, two to Willie Green, for a 31-6 victory that bolstered the Panthers' playoff hopes. "In the month of December you want to be playing your best defense," Capers said. "It was a good team win and it was Panther-style football from the standpoint of I thought we had a group of guys who refused to accept anything but their best and they went out and got the job done." The Panthers (8-4) have been shutting down offenses in the second half most of the season, but they stopped Houston (6-6) from the start, handing the Oilers their fourth loss in five games. "We knew they would use a lot of different personnel and run the ball with Eddie George," Capers said. "Our game plan was to stop Eddie George. Otherwise, it would have been a long afternoon. I think we accomplished that." George, the rookie Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State, gained 62 yards on 19 carries that gave him 1,021 yards for the second, the second best Oiler rookie showing behind Earl Campbell. "It started out as a slow defensive battle," Panther safety Brett Maxie said. "We had to play our best ball on defense because they were com-

ing off tough losses and they needed a win." But the Panthers weren't willing to give in. They held the Oilers under 100 offensive yards until late in the third quarter. Houston's only scoring came on field goals of 24 and 45 yards by Al Del Greco. Carolina entered the game leading the NFL with 39 sacks and they added four more to that total for 21 yards in losses. Capers was proud of his team's effort in the second quarter when John Henry Mills recovered a fumble by Winslow Oliver after an 11-yard punt return at the Carolina 37. The Oilers were forced to settle for Del Greco's 24-yarder. "That was the 15th time our defense has had to go on the field on our side of the 50 and the opponents have scored one touchdown," Capers said. "You want to be at your best in adverse situations." The Oilers did plenty on its own to self-destruct. Trailing 17-6, Steve McNair, subbing for injured Chris Chandler, fumbled a snap on fourth down from the Oilers 36. Panthers linebacker Sam Mills scooped it up and ran 41 yards for a touchdown with 7:18 left in the game. Moments later, Willie Davis caught a pass from McNair, but was knocked loose from the ball by Eric Davis and Toi Cook recovered at the Oilers 46. On the second play, Beuerlein hit Wesley Walls with a 40-yard touchdown pass to complete the rout.

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## Hijackers' failure to yield to reason leads to crash

MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) — Recovery workers dragged a large section of the wreckage of a hijacked Ethiopian Airlines jet out of the azure waters of this beach resort early today.

Ethiopian Airlines said today that four of the 52 people pulled alive from the wreckage on Saturday have died, raising the death toll to 127.

The remaining survivors include two of the three hijackers, who were believed to be Ethiopian, as well as the pilot and co-pilot of the plane.

Flight 961, which left the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa en route to the Ivory Coast, crash-landed in the Indian Ocean on Saturday. It was one of history's deadliest air hijackings.

The motive behind the hijacking remains unclear. Little information has been released about the two surviving hijackers, who were in police custody today.

The remains of some of the victims could be seen in the section of fuselage pulled onto the beach. Workers wore masks to deter the smell in the tropical heat. Recovered bodies were zipped into dark bags and hauled to an ambulance for transport to a makeshift morgue set up in a former government meat warehouse.

Military police Capt. Mohamed Fakridine

said about 80 bodies had been recovered by afternoon. He was unsure whether all the remaining bodies could be retrieved.

Three bodies remained trapped in the plane's cockpit, which was submerged offshore, he said.

Survivors have been flown to hospitals across the region, including 25 who were taken to Nairobi, Kenya, Sunday night. Ethiopian Airlines did not specify where the four who had died had been taken.

The three hijackers who stormed into the cockpit soon after the plane took off had demanded they be taken to Australia and refused to allow the pilot to stop to refuel.

As the Boeing 767's fuel tanks emptied, the pilot, Capt. Leul Abate, pleaded with the hijackers to let him land the jet safely at an airport in Moroni, capital of the Comoros Islands east of Mozambique.

"He wanted to go there, but they wouldn't let him," co-pilot Yonas Mekuria told The Associated Press from his hospital bed, where he was being treated for cuts and bruises.

"I guess they understood it," the co-pilot said of the fuel shortage. "But they didn't give a damn."

Armed with an ax, a fire extinguisher and a device they claimed was a bomb, they had

pushed past flight attendants and into the cockpit, beating the co-pilot and forcing him out.

One hijacker seemed drunk, the co-pilot said, and waved a bottle of whiskey that he apparently had taken from a beverage cart on the plane. As passengers listened in terror, the air pirates spewed threats over the jet's public address system.

"They said, 'We escaped from prison. We are against the government. We are hijacking the plane. We have an explosive. If anybody moves, we'll explode it,'" Ethiopian passenger Bisrat Alemu said.

Rekha Mirchandani, a 29-year-old Indian woman who survived along with her four-year-old daughter, said the hijackers had warned they were prepared to kill all on board.

"They said 'if we die we want others to die with us. We want to make history,'" she said from her hospital bed in Nairobi.

Finally, the pilot went on the public address system himself to announce that the jet was running out of fuel.

One engine had stopped, and the other would shortly, the pilot told the passengers. He was going to try to ditch the plane in the sea.

Back in the cabin, Bisrat said, "People were screaming. Some were praying."

## Astronauts prepare to grab satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An orbiting telescope that was threatening Columbia's astronauts' goal of capturing a nearby satellite won't get in the way after all, NASA has decided.

To play it safe, however, NASA pushed up the retrieval mission three hours from early Tuesday to tonight. The astronauts prepared today to pick up the 4,600-pound steel saucer, which was set free Friday night.

Flight controllers had debated Sunday whether to send the five-member crew after the satellite, a semiconductor-producing disk, a day early to avoid any close calls. But after extensive number-crunching, Mission Control determined the gap between the satellite and the 3.5-ton telescope would be wide enough.

The space agency's concern was that the telescope was moving faster than expected through the thin upper atmosphere. Ground controllers wanted to make sure the telescope wouldn't be too close to Columbia if the crew

waited until Tuesday to nab it. Mission Control said late Sunday the space between the saucer and the telescope would be at least 14 miles. NASA safety rules stipulate the two be at least 12 1/2 miles apart when the astronauts move in to get the saucer.

Early today, Columbia was 18 miles ahead of the 12-foot-diameter disk, which led the ultraviolet telescope by 23 miles.

The crew needs plenty of room, since the shuttle is supposed to make a nine mile swing around the disk before capturing it. A collision could be a catastrophe.

The telescope has no propulsion system to slow it down, and the saucer has only a tiny thruster that's useless for major maneuvers.

Scientists accomplished their goal of producing seven wafers of semiconductor film in the super-clean wake created behind the satellite, called the Wake Shield. During two past shuttle missions, the disk had problems, overheating and wobbling.



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