





### Inside Texas



# KKK's plan to join picket angers anti-abortion group

WHITE SETTLEMENT (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan's offer to join anti-abortion picketers at a clinic Saturday has angered the group's leader who contends "they're only concerned about white babies being killed."

"Their robes and hoods, which represent a long history of hate and violence, will only draw attention away from the real issue," said Rick Horton, president of the Tarrant County Pro-Life Action Network.

Horton rescheduled his group's demonstration to avoid picketing alongside the Klan, drawing the wrath of Bill Walton, Grand Dragon of Texas' Invisible Em-

pire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. "It's just like them to always run," Walton said. "The anti-abortion movement needs all the help, all the bodies it can get. They're in no position to pick and choose their fellow protesters."

But Horton characterized the KKK's plan to picket the West Side Clinic in this Dallas-Fort Worth suburb as "probably nothing more than a publicity stunt."

Horton said he was dumbfounded when Walton called to say the KKK would join the picket.

"The grand dragon told me, 'If there were no white babies being aborted, we wouldn't be at the clinic,'" Horton said.

"The KKK aren't pro-life. They're pro-life for the white race. They're only concerned about white babies being killed," Horton said.

Walton countered, "We're against abortion of any race, period. It doesn't matter if it's black, white, green, yellow, whatever — that's murder. And murder doesn't discriminate."

Walton said he had hoped to picket alongside Horton's group with about a dozen other KKK members "because they could use the attention. When the Klan comes out, the media come with us. That guy (Horton) needs numbers."

Walton acknowledged during a phone conversation with him last month that the KKK was concerned only with white women having abortions.

"The thing about the Klan is they will say one thing to the media, one thing in their secret meetings and something else to us," Horton said.

Joan Echols, spokeswoman for the Dallas Abortion Rights Education League, an umbrella organization for pro-choice advocates, said she felt the groups were in cohorts "just by scheduling their protests at different times."

PLAN is scheduled to march for two hours starting at 8 a.m., followed by the KKK, which will march

from 10 a.m. to noon. Bob Salinas, acting director of public safety in White Settlement, said patrols would not be increased Saturday, but police would monitor the pickets as usual.

Horton also said he believes the KKK chose to picket the West Side Clinic because its employees include a black and a Jewish doctor, both of whom "fall onto the Klan hate list."

Walton said the decision was based simply on "finding one that was open on Saturday."

Walton cautioned that cold weather could hinder the KKK turnout because "their robes aren't made for cold weather."

## Showdown expected

AUSTIN (AP) — The battle for the hearts and minds of the Senate, especially the fight over two votes, has turned into a struggle between Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Sen. Carl Parker that will be the main attraction today in a showdown over workers' compensation reform.

On Thursday, the House approved 111-31 a business-backed workers' comp bill that is similar to a proposal previously rejected by the Senate, 17-14.

But with a two-vote swing meaning the difference between passing a bill and possibly another special legislative session, Senate leaders on both sides of the debate exchanged harsh words.

The House-approved bill is supported by Gov. Bill Clements, Speaker Gib Lewis and Hobby, who packed a legislative conference committee with members who favored the bill.

"It's not a fair game. It hasn't been a fair game. And if some of the Democratic leadership in the Senate had worked as hard to sell the majority view of the Senate to the House as they've worked trying to bludgeon and coerce members of the Senate into changing their votes, we'd have a bill," Parker, D-Port Arthur, said.



### Out on a limb

SEGUIN — Protester Jerry Henricks sits in one of several oak trees scheduled for destruction by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers flood-

abatement project. Henricks, a member of the environmental group Earth First!, left the tree Wednesday night.

## Home for Christmas?

AUSTIN — State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, seems to have the holiday spirit as he wears a Santa hat during Thursday's meeting of the Texas House.

## Marine santas

TEXARKANA (AP) — A C-130 cargo plane will be used to transport toys to children who were victims of Hurricane Hugo in Charleston, S.C., officials said.

The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in Texarkana was given approval from the 4th Marine Air Wing in New Orleans to use the plane.

The Marines have a goal of collecting 27,000 toys, with half sent to the East Coast area.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, will be in Texarkana on Saturday as a special guest at the toy rally.

## Christmas card arrives a little late

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Berta Renner received a Christmas card from a friend in East Bernard, Texas, last week that was three years late — and her friend was the local postmaster.

"Henrietta has been the postmaster there for 20 years — I don't know how this could have happened," Renner said Thursday.

"At first I didn't realize it was late. I phoned her in Texas and said thank you for the Christmas card. But she said, 'I haven't sent out any cards yet. It must be my 1988 card.' "Then I looked at the stamp. Nineteen eighty-six. I had a good laugh."

Her friend Henrietta Klecka's letter was postmarked Dec. 10, 1986. A 22-cent U.S. stamp was on the corner. It now costs 30 cents for U. S. residents to send cards to Canada.

Somewhere between the Wharton County town of East Bernard and Vancouver, the letter got lost for three years.

"I'm not angry," said Renner, 67.

"It's funny. I could have been dead by now. At least I got it."

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# Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

## Herald opinion

### Keeping the public informed

Strained relations between the nation's media and the U.S. Justice Department erupted last week during a stormy confrontation between reporters and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh. While making a rare appearance at the department's daily press briefing, Thornburgh was deluged with angry complaints about his heavy-handed efforts to limit information available to the press.

The attorney general says he merely wants to stem the flow of news leaks that can jeopardize sensitive investigations. But to stop these occasional leaks, he wants to build the bureaucratic equivalent of Hoover Dam.

Small wonder that reporters find it difficult these days to get even basic information from such key department units as the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration, Immigration and Naturalization Service and Marshals Service. The red tape between a reporter and the facts seems to thicken daily.

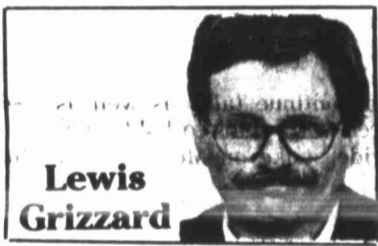
One recent memo from a Justice Department official warned employees that "unauthorized communications with Congress or the news media, particularly those they themselves initiate, can place them in a precarious position." The memo also told employees they now are required to maintain written records of all outside contacts.

The chilling effect of this misplaced security effort is obvious. Everyone from federal prosecutors to Border Patrol agents have become reluctant to give even routine information to reporters.

We know of no responsible reporter intent on harming an ongoing investigation. Nor do we contest the attorney general's right to keep certain sensitive information under wraps. But Thornburgh's effort goes too far. His campaign against news leaks would be wiser and more effective if its focus was narrowed. The attorney general's preoccupation can't be allowed to break the flow of key information from the government to the media — and on to its most important recipient: the American public.

### The books are bound to sell sooner or later

By LEWIS GRIZZARD  
My book tour is finally over. It lasted an eternity. Write a book and your publisher sends you a lot of airplane tickets.



You travel to wherever someone will agree to interview you. The idea is to get publicity for your book. Publicity, the theory goes, helps sell books.

You make a buck, your publishers make a buck, and you get sick to your stomach from eating airplane and hotel food.

I'm not certain how many television stations I appeared on during the tour. I lost count somewhere between Denver and Orlando.

Getting interviewed on television about your book can be a trying experience. That's because a lot of television reporters who interview authors don't read their books before the interview.

I can't blame them for that. I used to do book reports in school without reading the books.

It is easy. You begin by writing, "Moby Dick" is a very interesting book . . . and then vamp for a couple of pages.

So you make a "C." That's better than having to spend valuable hours reading about some guy with a whale fetish.

Still, television reporters who haven't read the books ask authors questions that are terribly unnerveing.

You know you've got only 4 minutes, you're out of Maalox tablets and you are on live television and the reporter begins the interview with, "So, why did you decide to write this book?"

How should I answer such a question? I want to give the impression I wrote the book to make the world a better place, but the truthful answer is, "I wanted to make some money."

You can't say that, so you squirm and say, "Joyce, this book was burning a hole inside me. I simply had to let it out."

Here's a list I compiled

somehow between Denver and Orlando of other such questions asked by television reporters who never heard of you nor your book until 30 seconds before the red light goes on.

"So, tell us what your book is about." Well, it's about a goat named Harvey who ate Little Rock.

"So, did you always want to be a writer?" No. I wanted to run a liquor store but I couldn't get my loan approved.

"So, where did the idea for this book come from?" I stole it from Stephen King.

"So, how did you develop your style as a writer?" I stole it from Mike Royko.

"So, where did you get the title of your book from?" My editor came up with it after he turned down my idea, which was "Buy This Book or I'm Coming Over to Your House and Shoot Your Cat."

"So, would you say this is your best work to date?" No. My best work was getting a "C" on the book report about "Moby Dick" without reading the first word.

"So, I see our time is just about up. Is there anything else you would like to say about your book?" Yeah. It's not nearly as long as "Moby Dick," it's cheaper than Nancy Reagan's, and it's perfect for the guest bathroom.

"So, it's been a pleasure chatting with you. When we come back on the 'News at Noon,' Romana Farley will give us some tips on where to buy cheap booze for those holiday parties."

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### Quotes

"In recent years, the dream on Main Street has become the nightmare on Elm Street, a twisted, backwards world where our children and our playgrounds are taken away by an evil menace called cocaine, often in broad daylight." — President Bush, speaking at a formerly drug-infested park in Houston.

"A black man finally got justice. It took a long, long time, but we finally got justice." — Evert Wright, one of about 100 people who celebrated in Miami's Overtown section after a jury convicted Miami policeman

William Lozano of manslaughter in the shooting death of a black motorcyclist and the subsequent death of his passenger.

"I'd hate to say that the vibrant feminist movement in Canada is the problem — because the problem was his, not the movement's." — Ronnie Steinberg, a feminist-sociologist and professor at Temple University, on the Canadian man who in a suicide note cited his hatred of feminists as the reason he murdered 14 women at the University of Montreal before killing himself.

## Liberals seek a dark side to recent events

By GEORGE F. WILL  
WASHINGTON — For us reactionaries, warmongers, merchants of death and feudal landlords these are, as Peter Simple (who is one of us) says in the *London Daily Telegraph*, hard times because, try as we might, we can hardly keep from being happy. Man does not live by bread alone, but also by the nourishment of animosities, and the objects of our animosities are crumbling across the Communist

And college costs — oh, my. No wonder she says, "Then, of course, there is the question of abortion." Of course. She worries that "a wall of politicians" — slay that metaphor! — may interfere with her abortions, so "Is it any surprise that a wall of anger builds within me?"

Within Michael Gartner, president of NBC News, dismay builds. Young people protesting in Eastern Europe cause him to think dark thoughts about non-protesting American youth — and cause him to work up the mandatory guilt feelings about his own shortcomings: Could it be that today's young generation is just as "apathetic" as his generation was in the "placid" 1950s?

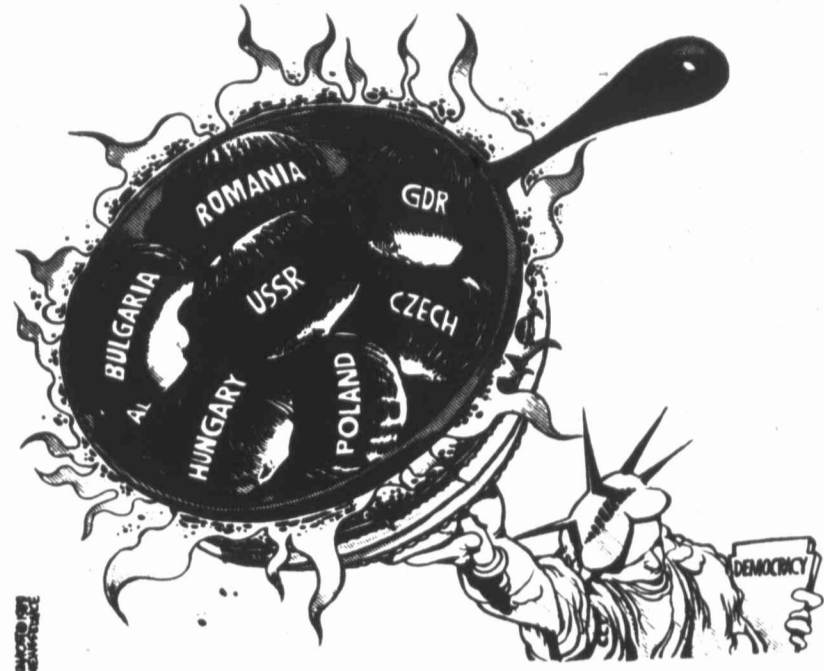


Writing in the *Wall Street Journal*, he asks, "Why are they not saying, 'We, too, must march'?" Well, it could have something to do with the fact that American youth do not suffer under a Communist government, and are even kind of happy, perhaps because they do not understand, as Ms. Rector does, those "subtle, elusive" American walls.

Gartner subscribes to the whole sentimental myth of the Sixties. He really believes that then "the young people of America" changed the world. They did so by "postponing their careers" to join the Peace Corps (well, a fraction of one percent did) and "risking their freedoms" (oh? protesting the Vietnam War. The premise seems to be: People protesting in Eastern Europe are a reproach to America's non-protesters because America is healthy only when "the young people" think it is sick.

The closest some liberals can come to cheerfulness is apparent in the "Notes and Comment" section of *The New Yorker's* "Talk of the Town." This is how that magazine tries to feel good about the collapse of communism:

"That the Cold War may be ending, and that 40 years of nuclear dread might diminish, and that anti-communism, an engine that has propelled so many American political careers, could fall into disuse — a newspaper reader hard-



Chestnuts roasting on the open fire of Democracy.

dars to be so hopeful."

*The New Yorker* has long since (since it decided "The Greening of America" was a masterpiece; and since it tried to inflame anti-nuclear hysteria with Jonathan Schell's hyperventilating prose) become a laughing stock for its politics. But this is especially absurd.

The *New Yorker's* tone of voice, at once laconic and grating, is just right for expressing a sordid tenacity: Nothing will move it to modify its strongest passion, which is anti-anti-communism. It drips with disdain for American public life.

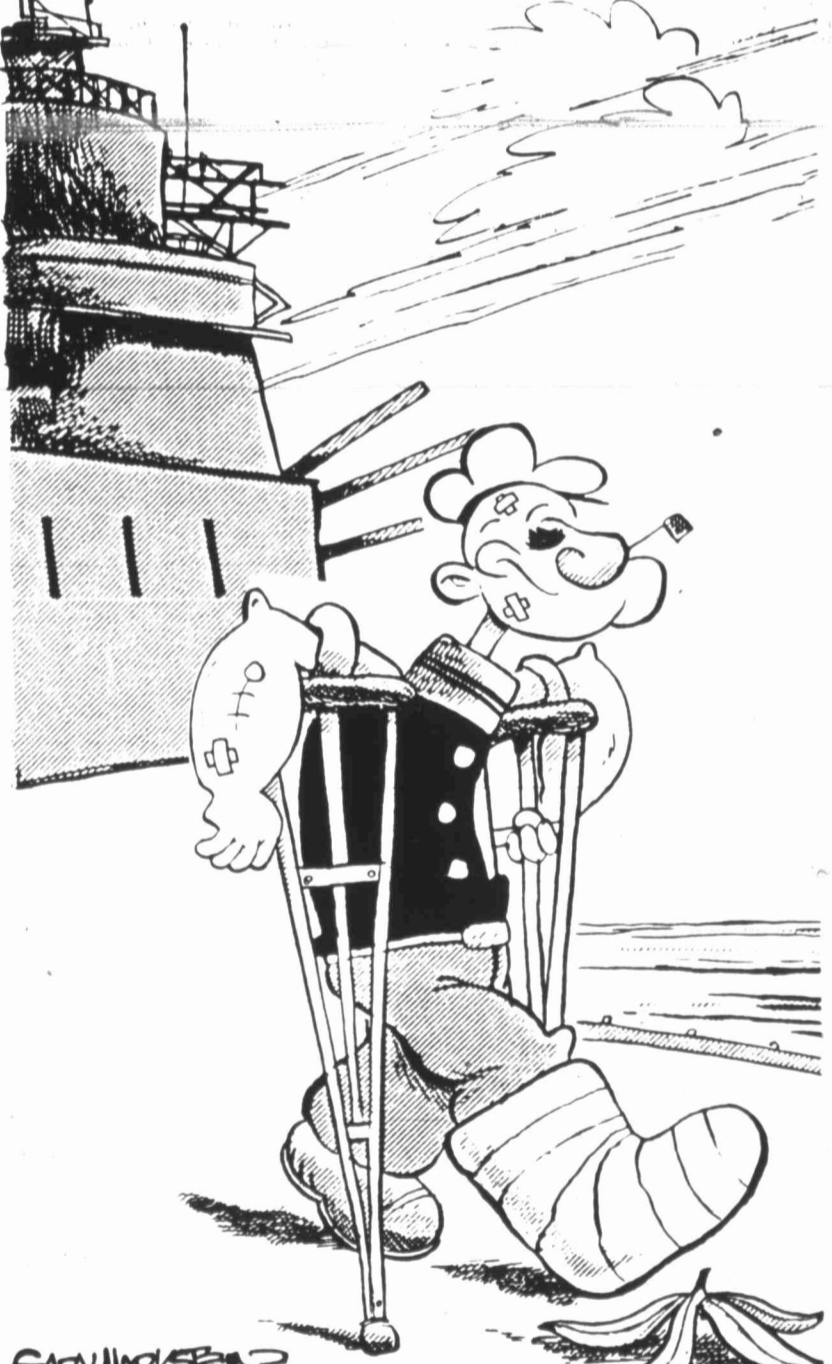
*The New Yorker* must be very sad to see Eastern Europe infected so thoroughly by the virus that *The New Yorker* thinks has made American public life so disagreeable. Never in history have so many people been expressing such furious anti-communism. *The New Yorker* must be thinking: All those Eastern Europeans now

coming up for air and saying how very "evil" was the "empire" — don't they know that by such "Cold War rhetoric" Ronald Reagan brought about . . . never mind. *The New Yorker*, seeing that for the foreseeable future anti-communism will be a sine qua non of every political career in Eastern Europe, may not really want to say that liberation is such a good thing.

The changes now thrilling the world were made possible in part by U.S. foreign policies that *The New Yorker* disdains. They were the anti-communist foreign policies of (let us have at least a partial honor role) Truman, Acheson, Eisenhower, Dulles, Kennedy, Rusk, Johnson.

Agreeable rumors persist that *The New Yorker* is in parlous financial condition. A magazine reader hardly dares to be so hopeful.

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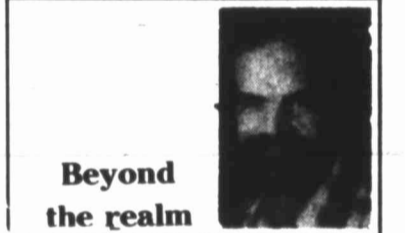
## Steers fans bound to feel a little giddy

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer  
Those of you who are wondering what the heck all the hoopla is about this week will have to excuse the rest of us for acting a bit, well, giddy.

Unless you recently crawled out of a time capsule, you no doubt know that the Big Spring Steers will play the Monahans Lobos in a Class 4A quarterfinal playoff game Saturday.

For long-time Steer fans, the fact that Big Spring is still playing football in December is comparable to the opening of the Berlin Wall.

And when one considers that both of these events occurred within one month — well, what other evidence would you need that this has been one crazy year?



Beyond the realm

The Steers are three victories away from doing what no other Big Spring football team has ever done: winning the state championship.

If that happens, non-football fans, prepare yourself: This town will go absolutely, positively nuts.

By comparison, the German celebration following the dismantling of the Wall may seem like a Sunday social.

You see, for many years it was if losing was some sort of companion for Big Spring — always there, whether we needed it or not.

I'm not saying that past Big Spring teams wanted to lose, but rather that they and their fans were almost programmed to lose. No matter what kind of effort was put forth, the popular wisdom went, the Steers would be denied victory one way or the other.

Going against the likes of Midland Lee and Odessa Permian every year definitely put a crimp in the ol' school spirit.

Newcomers to Big Spring might be surprised to realize the Steers went three years, in the early '80s, without winning a district football game.

That's right, folks — three years. Now do you understand why we're wearing such silly grins on our faces? Now can you comprehend why we can't talk about the Steers without getting a wistful, almost teary-eyed look?

That's one of the surest signs that you're talking to a Big Spring Steer fan. Their actions may appear to be perfectly normal — until the subject of the Steers arises. Then, all of a sudden, their eyes will mist over and a goofy smile will form on their lips.

Hey, we're just a bunch of happy campers. We are going to enjoy the Steers' magical mystery tour through the playoffs for as long as it lasts.

And if Big Spring should lose before reaching its goal (and I don't even know why I'm considering such a dire possibility) we won't cry — much.

If the Steers lose (and again I don't know why I should even consider that) we will look back on the improbable season that's been and smile.

Then we'll go into the kitchen and stick our heads in the oven. Go, Steers. Win state.

### Addresses

In Austin:  
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.  
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.  
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3341  
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BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000

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# Nation

## Nintendo's tactics questioned

WASHINGTON— The games Nintendo plays to fend off competitors and ring up enormous sales warrant investigation for antitrust violations, a House subcommittee chairman contends.

As holiday shoppers line up to push the Japanese-owned company's sales of computer equipment and game software toward the \$5 billion mark, Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, is urging the Justice Department to review his conclusion that Nintendo of America Inc. has used heavy-handed anticompetitive tactics to

claim 80 percent of the U.S. video game market.

"The net result is that there is only one game in town," said Eckart, who chairs the House Small Business Committee's antitrust subcommittee.

Eckart estimated Thursday that U.S. consumers pay 20 to 30 percent more for video games than they would if the industry was competitive. Nintendo's Japanese customers pay much less for a wider variety of games, he said.

## Baby syphilis on the rise

ATLANTA (AP) — An increasing number of women swapping their bodies for crack and cocaine are passing on syphilis to their newborn babies, according to a new report from federal health researchers.

Last year, 691 cases of congenital syphilis were reported in the United States, up 54 percent from the year before and the highest total since the days before penicillin, the Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

"The practice of trading sex with multiple partners for drugs, especially cocaine (or) crack, now appears to play a major role

in the transmission of syphilis," the Atlanta-based CDC said.

Thirty to 40 percent of fetuses infected with syphilis are stillborn, and those who do survive to birth can die soon after with syphilis or suffer brain damage, developmental problems or sight and hearing disorders, said Dr. Paul Zenker of the CDC.

Syphilis, a common sexually transmitted disease, can be treated in most cases with penicillin or other antibiotics, although it's too late to reverse birth defects in many children born with the disease.

## AIDS vaccine works for monkeys



MICHAEL MURPHY-CORB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine monkeys that have been made immune to the simian AIDS virus may hold in their blood cells and tissues the critical clues needed by scientists to develop an AIDS vaccine for humans.

"These are now very valuable animals," said Michael Murphey-Corb, head of a team of scientists at the Delta Regional Primate Research Center.

In a study published today in the journal Science, Murphey-Corb and her Tulane University colleagues announced they have developed a vaccine that protects rhesus monkeys from simian immunodeficiency virus (SIV), which causes AIDS in humans.

Other AIDS researchers praised the work, one calling it a "giant leap" in the race to find a human AIDS vaccine.

Nine animals inoculated with the vaccine are healthy, despite being injected with powerful doses of the killer virus. SIV is a close, genetic relative of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS in humans.



MONTREAL — Simon Lacombe, a University of Montreal student, sets a bouquet of roses Thursday morning at the entrance to the university pavillion where a lone gunman shot and killed 14 women before turning the gun on himself.

## Killer said to be a loner with history of failures

MONTREAL (AP) — A man who killed 14 women at the University of Montreal had a deep fear of being rejected by women and once hoped to attend the engineering school where he carried out his suicidal rampage, police say.

The bizarre shooting spree by Marc Lepine, described as a bright but jobless loner who had an apparent hatred for women in general and feminists in particular, sparked new calls to tighten Canada's weapons laws.

Armed with a semi-automatic rifle, the 25-year-old Lepine walked through the engineering school Wednesday afternoon, singling out women and shooting them. He killed 14 and wounded nine, plus wounded four men, before killing himself.

Police found a three-page suicide note that blamed feminists for his troubles. They pieced together a troubling profile of a man whose father ran out on the family when he was a boy, whose life was a succession of failures.

The modern university that rests on a hill overlooking the city was stunned after the massacre, the worst mass slayings in Canadian history. About 2,000 mourners held a wrenching candlelight vigil Thursday evening in Montreal, and people held memorials for the dead in Ottawa, Toronto and Edmonton, Alberta.

The school was closed Thursday in mourning. Final exams set for

Thursday were pushed back four days.

Police spent more than a day trying to confirm the identity of the killer, who signed his handwritten suicide note only as "Marc."

Police spokesman Andre Tessier told a news conference Thursday night that Lepine had trouble developing relationships with women and broke off all communication at the first sign of rejection.

"If things weren't going well with a woman 'he would just stop the relationship right there and never come back to the person he was talking with,'" said Jacques Duchesneau, a police investigator.

"He didn't have any girlfriends," the detective said.

"I think he blamed women in general, saying that if his life was ruined it was mainly because of women," Duchesneau said.

Duchesneau, who said the information about Lepine came from numerous sources, said Lepine was fascinated by war movies. His suicide note said he tried to join the armed forces but was rejected.

Duchesneau described Lepine as intelligent but added he had suffered a number of academic setbacks and had been fired from a job in a Montreal-area hospital.

# World

## Soviets would restore citizenship

MOSCOW (AP) — Novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn and other exiled Soviets could have their citizenship restored if they request it, a Soviet lawmaker said in an interview with the government newspaper Izvestia.

Alexei Yeliseyev, chairman of the Supreme Soviet's Commission on Citizenship, said in the interview published Thursday that it was not necessary for exiles to return to the Soviet Union in order to get their citizenship restored.

"We are ready to solve positively some of the cases right away if we have personal applications of those deprived of their citizenship," he said.

Asked if Solzhenitsyn could be among those granted restoration of citizenship if he requested it, Yeliseyev said, "yes."

Solzhenitsyn, who was stripped of his citizenship and expelled from the country in 1974, has not requested that his citizenship be restored.

## Intefadeh begins third year

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army ordered at least 1 million Palestinians confined to their homes in the occupied territories to head off any violence marking the second anniversary today of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule.

Army forces were bolstered along the borders with Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt to block any infiltration attempts by Palestinian guerrillas in support of the uprising in the occupied West Bank

and Gaza Strip.

Scattered violence, including stone throwing, occurred in the West Bank. Soldiers immediately clamped curfews on an additional six refugee camps and three villages that are home to more than 40,000 Palestinians, an army spokesman said.

The intefadeh, as the uprising is called in Arabic, began Dec. 8, 1987, with riots in the Jabaliya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip.

## Opposition demands more power

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Opposition leaders negotiated today with the new Communist premier about forming a coalition government, but they also vowed to hold another general strike if they don't get a bigger share of power.

Premier Marian Calfa, 43, was named to replace who quit Thursday amid growing demands by the powerful opposition movement for a larger role in the Communist-dominated government. Adamec, 63, said a younger man was needed to lead Czechoslovakia out of the current crisis.

President Gustav Husak asked Calfa, who was promoted to deputy premier on Sunday, to take over as premier and continue negotiations with the opposition on forming a government. Calfa has taken part in most of Adamec's recent negotiations with the opposition.

Jiri Dienstbier, a spokesman for the Civic Forum opposition group, said that Calfa does "not enjoy the trust" of the opposition.

But opposition leaders said they would continue talks as well as proceed with plans to hold a nationwide strike on Monday — a huge hammer hanging over the



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head of the beleaguered government and Communist Party.

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Associated Press photo

### Deck the halls with fish?

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — John King hangs a banner depicting dolphins and gulls in Santa Monica, Calif. The banners have caused some flap in the seaside community with residents complaining that the marine theme was too much of a departure from the religious significance of the season.

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## Cold War thaw hurts conservative coffers

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Cold War thaw, the Republican Party's right wing is having a tougher time attracting troops and money to its conservative causes — prompting a search for new issues to replace the Soviet menace.

"Saber rattling and the sort of hard-line anti-communism that have held our coalition together are not going to be as convincing arguments with the voters, not when you have a majority of the voters thinking the Soviet Union merely seeks peace like we do," said Roger Stone, a Republican political consultant.

Richard Viguier, who built a political and financial empire based on mail-order fund-raising among conservatives, says he's replacing anti-communism with attacks on Congress as the centerpiece of his new appeals for dollars.

"I plan to make the imperial Congress my No. 1 issue for the foreseeable future," Viguier said. "Whether it's going to catch on as the No. 1 issue, I don't know."

Not all conservatives have begun such wholesale rethinking, however.

Most prominent among them was Vice President Dan Quayle, who offered a highly skeptical assessment of the Soviets in an interview published after last weekend's summit between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"I don't think they've changed much in foreign policy," Quayle told *The Washington Post*. In a subsequent interview with Knight-Ridder newspaper editors, Quayle

tempered his earlier comments by saying he should have referred to the Soviet Union as an authoritarian rather than totalitarian state.

National security adviser Brent Scowcroft rejected suggestions there was a marked difference in

the wake of changes in Europe and the Malta summit, "it's going to require some leadership to maintain some perspective in the public mind" in support of the conservative agenda.

The opening of the Berlin Wall and other rapid, revolutionary

say they believe there is still a good case to be made for maintaining tough defense and anti-communism positions. Their problem is most voters aren't as concerned as before.

"I find this all a very sorry state of affairs," laments Stone.

The ACU illustrates the problem encountered by many conservative groups.

Its donor list has fallen from a high of 750,000 donors a decade ago to about 60,000 today. Others, such as the American Security Council, have sold assets and cut back programs.

David Keene, chairman of the ACU, said his group is "in an assessment phase," and considering other issues.

And conservative leaders say there are many other ones, including opposing "Latin communism," as Casey calls it, in Central America, and even that favorite from 11 years ago, maintaining control of the Panama Canal.

"I don't see any perestroika south of the border," Casey said.

Other potential fighting issues eyed by conservative fund-raisers are opposing abortion, pushing conservative social issues before the Supreme Court, fighting taxes, and opposing liberals on the spending at home of any savings accruing from peace abroad.

"The center of gravity of the conservative movement will shift," said Casey. "I think the tax issue is a critical issue, and the disposition of the 'peace dividend' will ignite the usual liberal-conservative fight."

**"Saber rattling and the sort of hard-line anti-communism that have held our coalition together are not going to be as convincing arguments with the voters, not when you have a majority of the voters thinking the Soviet Union merely seeks peace like we do." — Roger Stone, a Republican political consultant.**

the views of Bush and Quayle.

He said that there may be a "difference of perspective, but there's no difference in the substance of the policies we're pursuing."

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a leading Senate hawk, disputed the notion that Gorbachev's "perestroika" reforms and the moves toward democracy in the Soviet bloc nations of Europe have resulted in a lessening of Cold War concerns by American voters.

"I don't think the millennia has arrived, and I don't think the polls show the public thinks the millennia has arrived," Wallop said.

He is a leader of conservative efforts to oppose defense cuts attributable to the lessening of superpower tensions. He is opposing Bush administration acceptance of modest cuts in defense spending.

But Wallop acknowledges that in

changes in Eastern Europe are only the latest blows to conservatives' ability to rally around Cold War worries.

As conservatives have seen their presidential candidates win three consecutive elections and much of their agenda enacted by Congress, some of their leading organizations have faced a decline in fund-raising and dues-paying membership. As they succeed, some of the fire goes out of the fight.

"Our members came on because of defense and foreign policy issues — anti-communism issues," said Dan Casey, executive director of the American Conservative Union.

"The fear and loathing is just not at the same level of intensity it was in recent years. You don't expect your membership pool by just declaring victory."

Most of the conservative leaders

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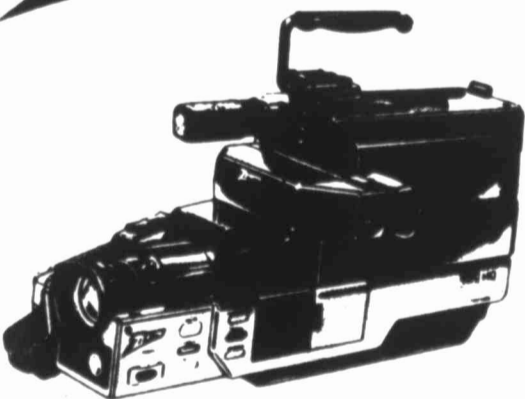
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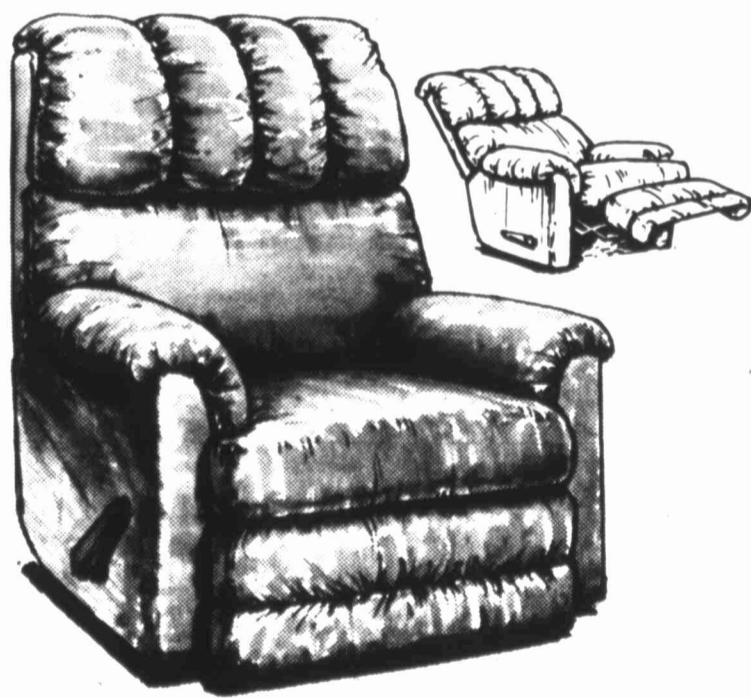


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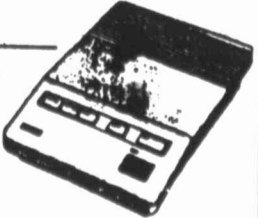
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# Work begins earlier says calendar maker

BOSTON (AP) — Just when you thought we were leaving the workaholic 1980s behind, comes a chilling sign that rampant careerism may be here to stay. The decade in which power breakfasts nudged aside three-martini lunches may have left an indelible mark on our culture. Come January, faithful users of the Week-At-A-Glance appointment calendars will find that daily starting times in one of the most popular versions have been changed from 8 a.m. to 7 a.m. The end of the day is an hour earlier — at 7:30 p.m.

"We're not a 9-5 society anymore," said Mike Kinnick, marketing director for Keith Clark, the Sidney, N.Y.-based company that makes the calendars. Customers complained their day started before the 8 a.m. time listed in the planner, he said.

"We heard from customers and we decided to make the change. I think as our society gets more intense, people are just starting to work more and go to work earlier," Kinnick said. But at least one customer was dismayed.

Barbra Zuck Locker, 37, who has used the Week-At-A-Glance for years, was so disturbed when she noticed the shift in times in the 1990 calendars that she wrote a letter to *The New York Times* that appeared this week.

"Alas, 1989 days began at 8. Now my book-calendar in-

forms me, I can go home at 8:45. That's OK. But do I really want to begin my mornings in the 1990s at 7 a.m.?" she said.

Locker fits the stereotype of the '80s woman. She is a psychologist in private practice in Manhattan as well as a corporate psychological consultant and director of employee assistance programs at Citicorp.

But rather than welcome the change in her weekly planner, Locker is upset about what she sees as an inability among Americans to relax.

"We seem to be afraid of leisure time, maybe it makes us anxious," Locker said from New York. "We've created a culture that we thought was going to be a leisure culture. In the 1920s, we thought we'd evolve to this future with all these labor-saving devices and we'd have all this free time. But we've done a 360-degree turn. People are working so hard and have less leisure time."

In addition to changing the daily starting time, the 1990 Week-At-A-Glance almost does away with Sunday.

In a portion of the letter that didn't appear in the *Times*, Locker wrote:

"Sunday. The blank space of the week. A left-hand corner mercifully bereft of 15-minute time slots. Beautifully empty 12-lined Sunday suddenly compressed to eight lines so that Sunday can start at 7 a.m. Is this the message for the '90s?"



Associated Press photo

## Pecan harvest

TORNILLO — A shaker clamps the trunk of a pecan tree and shakes loose pecans at 5-R Farms, where the pecan harvest has just begun. Other machinery will be used to collect the pecans and separate them from debris. Texas growers are expecting good prices because storms damaged the pecan crop in Georgia.

# Rare document found

NEWBURY, N.H. (AP) — Seven months before New Hampshire cast the ninth and deciding vote to ratify the U.S. Constitution in 1788, the governor had 400 copies printed so voting delegates could read it.

All were thought to have been lost, until Michael Munroe, president of the Newbury Historical Society, found one last spring in papers in the vault in the old Town Hall. The vault was filled with papers from the Legislature that the town had given to the historical society.

State Archivist Frank Mevers confirmed the document was one of the copies printed by John Melcher

at the direction of Gov. John Sullivan.

"We're 100 percent sure this document was printed in December of 1787," Mevers said. The types of paper, the handwriting, ink and print all convinced him of the document's authenticity.

Mevers said the document's value isn't certain, and the only way to determine that would be by auction. But Munroe said the historical society in the town of about 1,000 residents plans to keep it.

"We'd like to have it displayed," he said.

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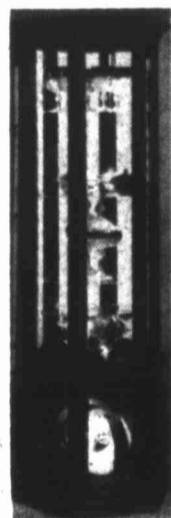
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Billy Bibbit (Ben Fritzier), second from right, and Candy Starr (Joyce Stewart) rejoice in their short-term coupling, while Dale Harding (Jim Koerber), center, looks on from above and Ruckly (Scooter Timms) in white strikes his pose. Also pictured in the Howard College production of

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" are Sandra (Lisa Nichols), left, and Randle P. McMurphy (Timmy Brunson) right. In the background at left are Aide Turkle (Lee McAlister) and Chief Bromden, (Brick Santiago).

## Howard College offers riveting performance of 'Cuckoo's Nest'

By ROBERT WERNSMAN  
Publisher

When Chief Bromden feels the walls of his life closing in on him, you'll know it.

In the most adventuresome technical effort of recent Howard College drama productions, both tragedy and comedy are provided in large portions during Dale Wasserman's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Director Bill Doll's emphasis from the beginning of the production has been to depict this slice of mental institution life from the point of view of one American Indian patient — Chief Bromden.

There is no question that Bromden feels his walls closing in on him, emphasized through technology that allows light and movement to make such moments all the more real for his audience.

Bromden is a big chief — but the son of a very big chief who's left a miserable legacy, having signed over property to the white man years ago. But in size, Bromden's father paled next to his wife — a Caucasian woman "too big" to accept the name of an American Indian; thus, Bromden does not carry the name of his heritage: Tee Ah Millato.

That conflict plays throughout this production. Bromden — a product of Ken Kesey's classic novel of a ward in a '60s state mental institution — has chosen withdrawal into a deaf-mute existence to be a method of dealing with his situation, although it eventually proves to be less than effective.

There are likely no two characters in any drama that command an audience's attention and memory as do Randle P. McMurphy and Nurse Ratched — who involve themselves in a tug-of-war for Bromden and other patients. McMurphy, played by second-year student Timmy Brunson, is brought to life with his typical high energy level, while Ratched is performed by Susan Phillips in a steady, sturdy performance.

It would seem the cast benefited from its exposure to four members of the Big Spring State Hospital staff in an effort to understand a genuine setting and the complexities of treating and living with mental illness. One of those four, Eric Atkins, portrays with zeal a stereotypical mental institution brute whose compassion for fellow human beings has long been extinguished.

One can only pray that conditions portrayed in this classic drama have changed since the play was written.

### A review

Brick Santiago depicts the Indian chief in hiding from the world in his brooding silence — a facade broken by McMurphy and his persistent efforts to treat Bromden as a fellow human being deserving of respect.

McMurphy, besides that accomplishment, is also clearly able to motivate and incite his fellow patients. That is depicted before McMurphy learns — perhaps too late — that his state commitment carries far different ramifications than does the voluntary status of many on the ward.

His battle with Ratched for control of the energy, attention and loyalty of the ward is well known by movie buffs. The joy of taking in a live dramatization, however, is in the spark of creativity that can and does flow. Besides, significant differences remain between film and stage when it comes to "Cuckoo's Nest."

Among the highlights of a recent dress rehearsal was the "busy" business by actors who had little need to express themselves verbally, despite considerable stage time. Both Terry McMahon and Bill Barber execute well their escapes into private worlds and subsequent returns.

Ben Fritzier, through his portrayal of the often pathetic Billy Bibbit, avoids the pitfall offered by the character — ample opportunity for overkill. Again, mannerisms were effective, all the more so when highlighted by their subtlety.

Jim Koerber commands the stage at times in his portrayal of

Dale Harding, who is plenty sure of his status on the ward until McMurphy arrives and threatens to topple the status quo.

Scooter Timms is asked to show perhaps the greatest variety in any of his roles to date, and does so by his portrayal of two characters. He seemed to pull off this trick, showing a vast contrast, although deep beneath the surface the two characters may have more in common than a good doctor might like to admit.

This is a drama that demands you do not wander off into worries about your own life.

It does so despite creating its own greatest competition, through the mixing of technology and live performance. The production viewed for this review suffered by pitting the Chief's all-important solo statements against recorded sound. Coupled with a back-to-the-audience delivery, their impact was deflated.

This approach challenges Director Doll's connection of the events as viewed through the senses of one human being — Chief Bromden. The play works on the stage, as it did in the movie, on another level.

However, the conflicting elements proved more than could be overcome Tuesday night to bring the critical connection of the Chief's tragic life full circle as one might hope.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" continues today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Howard College. Other members of the cast include: David Justice, Krista Thomas, Micaela Medina, Lee McAlister, Joyce Stewart and Lisa Nichols. Brenda Clark is stage manager and assistant to the director.

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## Poisoned grapes case unsolved

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Eight months after a cyanide scare briefly halted the import of Chilean fruit, some researchers believe that the poison found in grapes was introduced after they arrived in the United States, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The *Wall Street Journal* quoted researchers as saying that if the grapes had been injected prior to their two-week voyage from Chile, they would have shriveled before they arrived.

It would have been difficult to get to the grapes when they were in the hold of the ship, the newspaper said, and Food and Drug Administration officials say that the ship was unloaded amid tight security.

The newspaper said researchers at the University of California

at Davis found that four hours after they injected cyanide into grapes, cyanide levels matched the amounts found by FDA chemists.

That suggests the grapes were injected after they were unloaded and in FDA hands but before they were tested, the newspaper said.

An FDA spokesman strongly rejected the *Journal* account.

"It's the FDA's continued belief that the grapes were poisoned in Chile before the ship left," spokesman Jeff Nesbitt said.

The *Journal* also quoted researchers who were critical of the tests performed by FDA chemists after inspectors in Philadelphia turned up three grapes they believed were tainted.

They said by using a centrifuge instead of a distilling process, the

FDA chemists exaggerated the amount of cyanide in the grapes.

The *Journal* also reported that despite claims by the FDA that inspectors were on a hit-or-miss mission when they found the tainted grapes, it appears that they specifically zeroed in on the ship on which the grapes came and on the grapes of a single vineyard.

FDA's Nesbitt said that a terrorist had made threats "that his group could poison the grapes up to and when the ship was actually sailing. But because it would be difficult to poison the grapes in the hold of the ship because of the way crates are packed, it seems most likely the grapes were poisoned before the ship sailed, as the agency has maintained all along."

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Thru Dec. 15th, order any color enlargement up to 16X24 from your favorite 35mm negative or color print\*, and get a second of the same FREE!

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Nikon Inc. Limited Warranty Included

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**Inside style**

**Study club meets**

The 1941 Study Club, Coahoma, met Monday at the home of Mrs. A.W. Rowe, Colorado City.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Grady Tindol, president; Mrs. Mike Conley read the minutes.

Roll call was answered by sharing an unusual or funny happening during the 1980s. The pledge was led by Mrs. Phil Wynn and Mrs. Rob Ethridge led the Club Collect. Mrs. Sherry Rowden was voted in as a new member. Gifts were exchanged by the 16 members present.

Mrs. James Fryar introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Dale Ferguson, who gave an enlightening book review of the "Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

**Tall Talkers meet**

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning. Toastmaster of the day was Bill Sheppard.

Table topics were led by Greg Pendley, and the word of the day was paranoid, meaning suspicious of others. Each member was given the opportunity to share their most paranoid experience. Best table topic speaker was J.D. Bilbro. Ted Zobeck was voted best speaker. His speech was titled "A Christmas Gift." The best evaluator was Bailey Anderson. The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Ted Zobeck at 263-0293.

**Bridal shower**

Marie C. Boadle, bride-elect of Walter Sanders, was honored Saturday at a shower at La Posada Restaurant.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leo Gonzales, Mrs. Mary Alice Cone, Mrs. Ben Boadle, Mrs. Jo Ann Holten, Mrs. M.J. O'Brien, Mrs. Josie Renfroe, Mrs. Ruby Bruns. Hostess gift was cut crystal with a pin wheel design bowl by Crystal Clear.

The reception table, decorated with pink and burgundy flowers, featured the bride's book and quill pen; the hostess gift; and a gravy boat, which had belonged to her grandmother Boadle, from the bride-elect's aunt Madeline Boadle.

The bride's table, draped with a pink cloth, was adorned with a silver punch bowl surrounded by silver cups. The napkins were pink and burgundy.

Pineapple punch and minicmeat cookies were served. Pink and burgundy corsages were presented to bride's mother Mrs. Robert Boadle and maid-of-honor Louise Egana. The bride-elect was presented a white corsage.

The couple will wed Dec. 16 aboard the Samuel Clemens Riverboat docked at Baton Rouge, La.



**Contact lenses for chickens?**

NATICK, Mass. — Randall Wise, inventor of the contact lens for egg-laying chickens, holds up two birds recently at a testing site in Natick. Wise developed the lens after years of testing to decrease the bird's anxiety, which increases the efficiency of egg-laying birds. At left, is a bird wearing a clear, red lens. At right is the bird without lenses.

**Military**

Navy Seaman Darryl L. Umpleby, son of Mary R. Umpleby, 704 Willia St., has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Umpleby's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Umpleby's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Navy Seaman Recruit Ricky L. Mendoza, son of Frank S. and Margie Mendoza, Colorado City, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Mendoza's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Mendoza's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

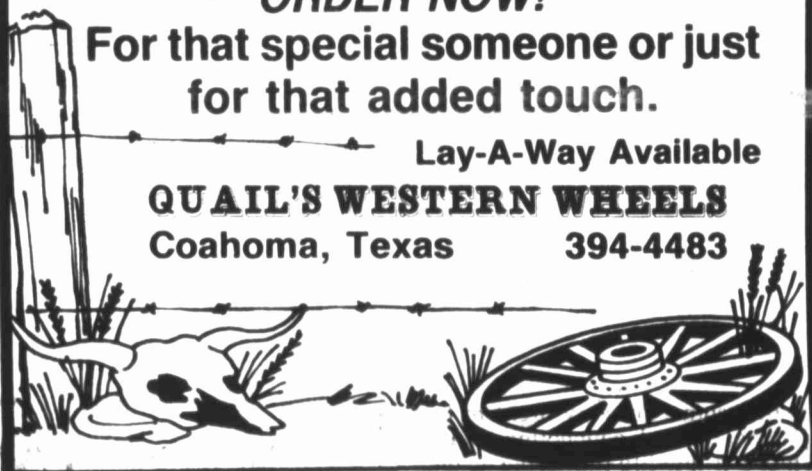
He is a 1989 graduate of Colorado High School.

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**Council hosts Christmas party**

Twenty-two members and guests attended the recent annual Extension Homemakers Council Christmas party.

The Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church was on hand to enjoy turkey, dressing and all the trimmings.

After the meal, Lou Vincent gave the devotion, titled, "Gifts." She noted that said we should put some of ourselves into every gift.

Nadine Hodnett gave a book review, titled "A Christmas Memory," by Truman Capote.

Naomi Hunt, extension agent, installed the 1990 officers, they are:

Frances Zant, chairman; Lennis Couch, vice chairman; Zula Rhodes, secretary; Irene Priebe, treasurer; Carolyn Reed, committee representative; Jowili Etchison, T.E.H.A. chairman.

After the program, members exchanged gifts.

Tables, decorated in the Christmas theme, were draped with red and green cloths.

The next council meeting will be Jan. 2.

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**  
Help STOP Sexual Assaults. Call 263-3312, Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

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Warehouse Overstocked — Must Sell Now For Room For Summer Inventory. Save Up To 40% Now!

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# Money is root of family's argument

DEAR ABBY: I am a single, 37-year-old woman who has never been married. My mother retired last year and has been living with me ever since.

She has been a real pain in the neck all the time, but she has supported herself and has lived on her own for 15 years. She has a job and she has a car. I disagree with her on many things, but she never polities to me. She has been very helpful in many ways, but she seems to stop listening to me.

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Dear Abby

with five stones to include the one she lost? — PRISCILLA IN DETROIT

DEAR PRISCILLA: Buy the ring with five stones. Although your mother has only four living children, her fifth child will always live in her heart.

DEAR ABBY: Please lobby for children's toys to come with batteries included.

I realize that the purchase price would be a little higher, but I doubt if anyone would complain, considering the time and effort it would take to go to another store to buy batteries and install them.

Every year, we see people frantically rushing around to buy Christmas toys at the last minute before the store closes. I'm sure they would appreciate toys that came with batteries included.

I wonder why toy manufacturers don't wise up and market all their toys with batteries included. — A GEORGIA GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: I wondered, too, so I contacted Glen Bozarth, a spokesman for Mattel Toys Inc., who said that the shelf life of batteries must be considered. Some toys remain on the retailer's shelf for as long as two years, which is longer than the life of some batteries.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old mother of four beautiful, healthy children. After my last child was born, my husband and I had decided that two boys and two girls was an ideal family, so I had a tubal ligation to ensure that I would have no more children.

I had tried to persuade my husband to have a vasectomy, but he turned chicken, so I had the operation.

So what's my problem? I just found out my husband went and got a vasectomy. If I got myself "fixed," why did he have to get himself fixed? — WONDERING IN OAK PARK, ILL.

DEAR WONDERING: That would be an appropriate question to ask your husband.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young married woman. Recently I was part of a discussion with some other married women, and I said if my husband was cheating on me, I wouldn't want to know. We have a big difference of opinion.

and I said, "I believe in that old adage, 'Ignorance is bliss.'" Can you please tell me who said it, and where did it come from? — PREFERS BLISS IN BUTLER, PA.

DEAR PREFERS: That adage you are referring to is, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." And it's from Thomas Gray's "Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College." Ignorance is not necessarily bliss in all cases. (P.S. Forgive me for being picky, but there is no such thing as a "young" adage — all adages are "old.")

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**MAYTAG REFRIGERATORS BUY NOW!**  
WE WILL GUARANTEE IT TO THE YEAR 2000  
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Don't miss a lick in one of these stylish jogsuits from Lavon! Reg. 54.00. S,M,L,XL.

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Dress the girls at your house for those holiday occasions from this collection by Oops. Reg. 45.00.

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For misses, a great outfit to accessorize with your favorite looks. Reg. 44.00.

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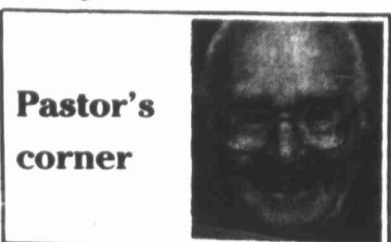
**Sports**  
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# Advent: A symbol of hope for weary world

By FATHER PATRICK WALSH  
We are in the season of Advent. This is the season during which we prepare ourselves to commemorate the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ at Bethlehem.



Pastor's corner

This is a peaceful time, a joyful and devout expectation of Christmas celebration — the first coming. The church in her wisdom and through the scriptural readings reminds us of the second coming. While we have got away in large measure from peaching hell-fire and brimstone, we must not forget death, judgment, heaven and hell.

before thee and make the crooked places straight." Isaiah 45:1-2. Cyrus, a pagan, was God's instrument in freeing the nations.

Advent time should be repentance time; confession time; do good time; avoid evil time. We must be ever mindful of him who will come to judge the living and the dead.

Roman emperor Caesar Augustus decided to number all his subjects. Through the decree of Caesar Augustus a prophecy was fulfilled, and Christ the Savior was born in Bethlehem. "But thou Bethlehem — Ephrathah too small to be among the clans of Judah, from you shall come forth from me one who is to be ruler in Israel." Micah 5:1.

St. Paul tells us that each passing day brings us closer to the Day of the Lord. "The night is far spent; the day draws near. Let us cast off deeds of darkness and put on the armor of light. Let us live honorably as in daylight." (Romans 13:12-13) We must live as good children lest we be found wanting.

The scriptures tell us how God did these wonderful things unexpectedly; contrary to the reality of people's experience. He made these events come to pass.

Jesus tells us: "The Son of Man is coming at the time you least expect." (Matthew 24:44)

A few years ago we dealt with the Soviet Union through a balance of terror — atomic deterrence. The Communist bloc was monolithic; it was a completely closed society. Now we have "Perestroika" and "Glasnost." Nightly on TV we watch another Cyrus, freeing the nations, releasing the captives. We watch another Caesar making it possible for religious freedom to be born again. Can we believe, can we hope that he who moves mountains is also moving Mikhail Gorbachev?

Despite the sombre warnings of the scriptures, Advent is a symbol of hope for a weary world. History is repeating itself before our eyes. In 550 B.C. Cyrus the Great of Persia came to power. He overthrew the mighty empire of the Medes. He freed the captive nations and allowed exiles to return to their home-land.

Walsh is assistant pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn St.

## Russia: Leader in spirituality?

ALEXANDRIA, S.D. (AP) — A specialist on asserted appearances and predictions of the Virgin Mary at Fatima, Portugal in 1917 sees monumental religious implications in last week's meeting between the Soviet president and the pope.

but heaven has supernatural reasons," says the Rev. Robert J. Fox, editor of the quarterly Fatima Family Messenger.

In the Fatima appearances, Mary predicted Russia's conversion and a period of world peace, Fox says.

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11th Place and Birdwell Lane  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**SERVICES:**  
— Sunday —  
Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
— Mid-Week —  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Ministers: Billy Patton & Leslie Boone

We Cordially Invite You To Attend Our Services  
**TRINITY BAPTIST**  
810 11th Place 267-6344  
Fear God and you'll have nothing else to fear.  
Claude N. Craven, Pastor  
Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service Broadcast over KKIK 1270 on your Dial.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Bank with Confidence  
**THE STATE NATIONAL BANK**  
FDIC  
901 Main 267-2531  
There may be times when we are powerless to prevent injustice, but there must never be a time when we fail to protest.  
Elie Wiesel  
"Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me."  
Psalm 51:10

**First Church of The Nazarene**  
1400 Lancaster  
Salvation Army  
600 West 4th  
Tollett All Faith Chapel  
Big Spring State Hospital  
**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**  
Unity House of Prayer  
Science of Mind Center  
1804 B Wesson Dr.  
Abundant Life Church  
1008 Birdwell  
Gospel Lighthouse  
14th & Goliad

BARBECUE  
**Hickory House**  
Al & Wanda Bagwell  
Catering  
E. 4th & Birdwell  
Big Spring, Texas 267-8921

**The Family that prays together stays together**

*Nalley-Pickle & Welch*  
Funeral Home  
and Reception Chapel  
906 GREGG SPRING

**LITTLE SOOPER MARKET**  
"Open Sunday After Church"  
Groceries — Fresh Produce — Drugs  
Choice Meals  
Coahoma 394-4437

**Coahoma Bank**  
100 W. Broadway 394-4256

Work is something you can count on, a trusted, lifelong friend who never deserts you.

**Big Spring Hardware Co.**  
True Values  
Richard Atkins-J.W. Atkins  
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Your ad on this page makes the Church Directory possible.

**GRADY WALKER LP GAS COMPANY**  
Propane Diesel Gasoline  
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**BOB BROCK FORD**  
"Drive a Little Save a Lot"  
500 West 4th 267-7424

Worship at the Church of Your Choice

This Church Feature is sponsored by these civic Businesses and Industries.

Birdwell Lane Baptist 1512 Birdwell Lane	Oasis Church of Christ N. FM 700 & Anderson 1401 Main Street
Calvary Baptist 1200 West 4th	<b>CHURCH OF GOD</b>
Central Baptist Elbow Community	College Park Church of God 803 Tulane Avenue
College Baptist 1105 Birdwell Lane	First Church of God 2009 Main
Crestview Baptist Gatesville Street	Church of God of Prophecy 15th & Dixie
East 4th Baptist 401 East 4th	<b>EPISCOPAL</b>
Salem Baptist 4 Miles NW Coahoma	St. Mary's Episcopal Church 1005 Goliad
Faith Baptist 1200 Wright Street	<b>CHRISTIAN (Disciples)</b>
First Baptist 702 Marcy Drive	First Christian Church 911 Goliad
First Mexican Baptist 701 NW 5th	<b>CHRISTIAN</b>
Liberty Baptist Church 1209 Gregg	College Heights Christian Church 400 East 21st
Hillcrest Baptist 2000 FM 700	<b>FULL GOSPEL</b>
Iglesia Bautista Central 22nd & Lancaster	Spring Tabernacle 1209 Wright St.
Midway Baptist Church East Highway	Living Water Christian Fellowship FM 700 & 11th Place
Morning Star Baptist 403 Trades	<b>LUTHERAN</b>
Mt. Bethel Baptist 630 N.W. 4th	St. Paul Lutheran 810 Scurry
East Side Baptist Church 1108 E. 6th	<b>METHODIST</b>
Phillips Memorial Baptist 408 State Street	First United Methodist 400 Scurry
Primitive Baptist Church 713 Willa	North Birdwell Lane United North Birdwell & Willa
Sand Springs Baptist 1-20	Wesley United Methodist 1206 Owens
Trinity Baptist 810 11th Place	Iglesia Metodista Unida Northside 507 N.E. 6th
Iglesia Bautista Le Fe 204 N.W. 10th	Baker Chapel A.M.E. 911 North Lancaster
<b>BIBLE CHURCHES</b>	<b>PRESBYTERIAN</b>
Crossroads Bible Church Simler Dr. & Ave. E	First Presbyterian 701 Runnels
<b>CATHOLIC</b>	<b>OTHER CHURCHES</b>
Immaculate Heart of Mary 1009 Hearn	New Life Chapel Industrial Park
Sacred Heart 509 North Aylford	Power House of God in Christ 711 Cherry
St. Thomas 605 North Main	Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist 4319 Parkway
<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b>	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 1803 Wesson Drive
Anderson & Green Birdwell Lane & 11th Place	Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle 1905 Scurry
2301 Carl Street	Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness 500 Donley
Cedar Ridge 2110 Birdwell	

**Add the time of your main service to the Church Directory on this page.**

In an effort to better serve our readers, the Herald will revise our regular church page directory to include the time of each church's principal service. Please drop a note with this information to Church Directory Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431. And, of course, if your church is not included in the directory above, please let us know.

**Big Spring Herald**  
At the Crossroads of West Texas

**GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTER**  
Tires • Service • GE Appliances & TV  
Gaylon Mills, Manager  
408 Runnels 267-6337

**BARBER GLASS & MIRROR**  
1400 E. 4th  
Big Spring, Texas 79720  
263-1385

**GRAUMANN'S INC.**  
Specializing in OILFIELD PUMP & ENGINE REPAIR  
A.G.S. GRAUMANN, PRESIDENT  
304 Austin  
Res. 263-3787 267-1626

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

Evangel Temple  
Assembly of God  
2205 Goliad

First Assembly of God  
310 West 4th

Templo Belen Assembly of God  
105 Lockhart

**BAPTIST**

Airport Baptist  
1208 Frazier

Baptist Temple  
400 11th Place

Berea Baptist  
4204 Wesson Road

Where the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe.  
— Thomas Jefferson

FEED & SEED FERTILIZER  
AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS

**Big Spring Farm Supply, Inc.**  
Ronnie Wood  
263-3382 Lamesa Highway

**MANGILL-RYAN INSURANCE AGENCY**  
"Serving Big Spring Over 50 Years"  
610 Gregg 267-2579

**"WE BUILD"**  
Kiwanis Club of Big Spring

"...that which was written was upright, even words of truth."  
— Ecclesiastes 12:10

**LEONARD'S PHARMACIES**  
LEONARD'S PHARMACY PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY  
308 Scurry 10th & Main  
PH 263-7344 PH 267-2546  
LEONARD'S CLINIC PHARMACY  
PH 267-1611

**WAL-MART**  
Discount City  
Gregg St. at FM 700 267-4531

**QUALITY GLASS & MIRROR CO.**  
"The Finest In Your Glass Needs"  
Residential — Commercial  
Automobile  
505 E. 2nd 263-1891

There can be no genuine education without knowledge of the Bible.  
— Woodrow Wilson

**Pollard Chevrolet Co.**  
**CHEVROLET**  
501 E. 4th 267-7421

**Big Spring Herald**  
The Crossroads of West Texas

Mail appeal fund

Table listing names and amounts for a mail appeal fund, including Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Bates, etc.

Merger Pastors' visions unite churches

By LYNN HAYES Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Double vision can create all sorts of problems, but not for two ministers whose visions led them to unite their congregations and form one church.

Abundant Life Church and Living Water Christian Fellowship merged Oct. 7 to form Living Water.

Rick Parker and Leo Free, co-pastors, of Living Water say they both have a vision for the church. Their visions are based on one basic foundation — Christ.

"We see one body of Christ," Free said. "People may meet at different locations but there is only one church," he said.

"I've had it in my heart for years," Free said of uniting the churches. "There's only one church. He's (the Lord) coming back for one church not a divided church," Free said.

Parker agrees, saying "No matter what denomination you are, spiritually there is one church."

Both pastors compare themselves to two fishermen in a boat laying down their rods to pick up a net to work together. "Fishing with a pole is easy, but it takes teamwork to work a net," Free explained.

Merging is nothing new to Parker and Free.

In 1987 Big Spring Christian Fellowship merged with Christ Fellowship Church to form Living Water Christian Fellowship.

Wes-Tex Bible Center merged with Trinity Cross Church to form Abundant Life Church.

Parker and Free agree the merger has been a mostly positive one for themselves and their congregations.

"We've had very few negative remarks," Parker said.

Their vision, they say, is not to form only one church in Big Spring, but to provide a cup of water ministry. "We're not here to compete, we're here to complete what Christ started. We want to serve the people," Free said.

"We (the church) are a fellowship of believers who are called to a spring of 'living water' to our city — a stream of refreshing water to the believer and a cup of cool water to those who need Jesus Christ," Parker said.

Although their beliefs are not the same, they agree they are similar. "We put down our fishing rods so we could go on with the harvest,"



Leo Free, left, and Rick Parker, right, co-pastors of Living Water, stand at the pulpit recently. Parker and Free pastor the church, which recently formed when their former churches merged.

Free explained.

The church, according to a church brochure, is founded on the person of the Lord Jesus Christ, receiving the ministry he sends. This includes the "gifts he gave to men" (Ephesians 4) of apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers.

Parker, a pastor since 1972, and Free, a former associate pastor in a pentecostal church, began preaching in 1975. They alternate Sundays to bring God's word to their congregation.

Eventually, Parker and Free hope to begin a food ministry, a clothing ministry, and a counseling center for drug and sexual abuse victims.

"If the Lord provides the funds maybe we'll open a Christian school," Parker said.

At this time the church is helping several Nicaraguan refugees who conduct their own church services at Living Water.

Parker and Free also have a vision for Big Spring.

"... The work of the ministry,"

Parker said. "I envision everyone working together for the ministry so they'll know how they are in Jesus."

Free says God has plans for Big Spring, including progress. "Big Spring will progress because of what God has called it to be," he said citing the Veterans Administration, Howard College, Federal Prison Camp, and impending incoming industry as examples.

Another vision Free has is one for expressions of God throughout the city. "There will be expressions of God all over this city, including home ministry."

With a charismatic fellowship who believes in all forms of worship, the church holds the praise and worship of the Almighty as high priority.

"Our worship, in all its forms, is not a matter of policy or command. Some will sit quietly in prayer while others will shout their praises to God. Our goal is to make room for every believer to express the praise and worship in his heart to God."

Church briefs

Christmas musical

The Inmate Chapel Choir of the Federal Prison Camp will present "Glory to the Newborn King: A Christmas Musical," arranged by John Innes Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m.

"The traditional Christmas story is heralded anew in narrative and song by popular composer/lyricist John Innes. Scripture and scriptural paraphrase combine to form the narrative that precedes each number except the opening and the reprise," according to a spokesperson at Lorenz Publishing Company.

Tamale sale

Sacred Heart Guadalupe will sell tamales Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Youth Center, 508 N. Aylford. Cost is \$4.50 per dozen. To call in your order, please call Margie at 267-1191, Mary at 267-6953, or the church rectory at 263-7884.

Nazarene news

The ReJoyce Choir and the children's group of First Church of the Nazarene will present the Christmas musical "A Lancaster Street Christmas" Dec. 17 at 10:30 a.m.

Christmas Eve services are as follows:

Spiritual Growth Hour and Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 10:45 a.m.; and a come-and-go Christmas Communion Service from 6 to 7 p.m. "Your family is invited to share at the altar for prayer and partaking of the Lord's Supper," said Gary Smith, pastor.

First Christian news

The Lydia Christian Women's Fellowship will conduct its annual group Christmas party Monday at the home of Jane Smith, 2702 Rebecca, at 7 p.m.

The Young Adult Sunday School class will conduct its Christmas party Dec. 15 at the home of Jimmy Johnson, 2918 Melrose, at 8 p.m.

The General Board will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. All current and new board members are encouraged to attend. A review of the end of the year reports, and the election of new officers will be conducted.

Fiesta

St. Thomas Catholic Church will conduct its "Our Lady of Guadalupe Fiesta" Tuesday. Beginning at 5:45 a.m., the

church will offer mananitas, Mass, coffee and chocolate pan Mexicano. Tamales will be sold at 11 a.m. for \$5 per dozen. At 7 p.m. "Night Fiesta" will begin with entertainment, gifts and a bake sale.

Presbyterian news

The third and fourth grade classes at First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels streets, will have their Christmas party Dec. 17 during Sunday School. Participants are asked to bring a gift for a boy or girl could use. Refreshments will be served. For additional information, please call Sherry Hodnett.

December calendar: Sunday — Second Sunday in Advent. Candles will be lit by the primary class.

Dec. 17 — Third Sunday in Advent. Candles will be lit by the older elementary class; choir cantata during morning worship; carol service in chapel at 6 p.m.; refreshments and visit from Santa at 6:30 p.m.; caroling at 7 p.m.

Dec. 18 — Stated session meeting.

Dec. 20 — Choir party after rehearsal.

Dec. 24 — Fourth Advent Sunday. Candle lit by middle school; Christmas Vesper and candlelight service at 7 p.m.; organ concert of Christmas music at 10:30 p.m.; and Christmas Eve Communion service at 11 p.m.

World Healing Day

In preparation for the fourth annual World Healing Day, Unity House of Prayer and Science of Mind Center will be open for prayer and guided meditation from 6:15 to 6:45 each morning during December.

World Healing Day, a day when people around the world unite in prayer for peace and harmony, will be Dec. 31.

This prayer effort is coordinated at noon Greenwich Mean Time. In West Texas the time will be 6 to 7 a.m.

Christmas play

Vincent Baptist Church will present an original Christmas play, titled "Miracle in the Drought" Dec. 20 at 7 p.m.

The play, written by Patricia Barr and Bob Bradberry, is based on the Vincent community during the early 1900s. The play was based on a letter written by the pastor and deacons of Vincent Baptist Church Sept. 17, 1910 asking for help for the church from fellow Baptists.

Catch 22' trap for Bible club

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

Some call it a "Catch-22" snare, zapped if they do, and zapped if they don't. That's the predicament claimed for some students at Westside High School in Omaha, Neb., who want an off-hours Bible club.

The problem has surfaced at numerous public schools across the country.

Federal courts have issued conflicting opinions about it, and although Congress has passed a special law allowing for such clubs, the issue is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Several church groups, supporting student rights to form such groups, contend Westside put a double-nix on it, barring the club

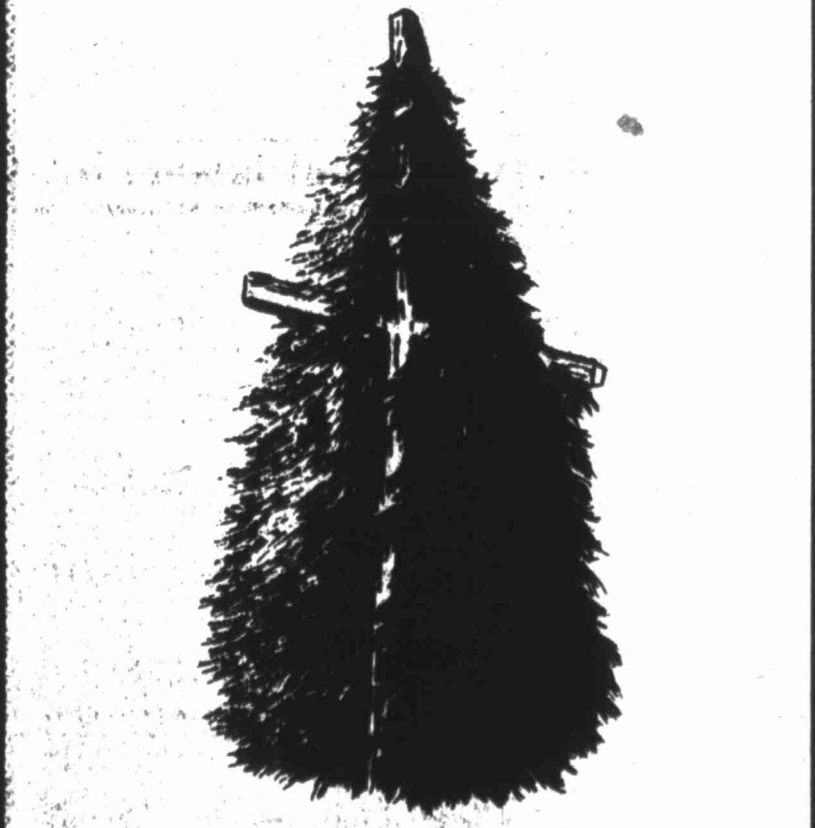
for lack of school sponsorship, although such sponsorship would make the club unconstitutional.

Either way, it's out, according to the school board's position, amounting to a "self-imposed Catch-22" for the students, the church groups say in a brief supporting the students' appeal to the Supreme Court.

Efforts at organizing such clubs, strictly by student initiative and without official school involvement, has had a rocky and litigious course in many communities throughout this decade.

Trying to dispel the confusion, Congress adopted the Equal Access Act in 1984, guaranteeing student religious groups the same rights to meet in off-class hours as other non-academic, extracurricular groups.

The Living Christmas Tree



Has anybody seen Christmas?

First United Methodist Church

December 9, 10, 1989

7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary

Special service for the children

Nativity available

BIG SPRING Dining Guide advertisement with large stylized text.

Country FARE RESTAURANT advertisement for breakfast-lunch-dinner buffets.

Golden Corral advertisement for a home living calendar with coupons.

Hickory House advertisement for chopped beef sandwiches.

Dell's Cafe advertisement for breakfast and lunch.

The Dining Guide advertisement for Wednesday and Friday.

Eddie's advertisement for bar-b-q plates.

Eddie's advertisement for bar-b-q plates.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices.









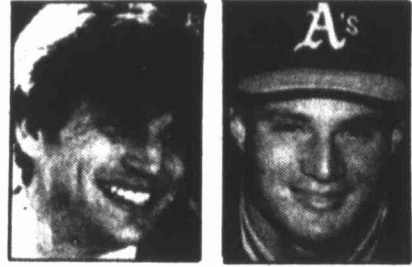
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5 PM	Cosby ABC News	School Sports	Sesame	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	Uni Y Nino Noticiero	Hillbillie A. Griffith	News NBC News	Highway To Heaven	American Magazine	Think Fast Make Grade	MacGruder And Loud	Jem He-Man	"	Stingiest Man	Mason	Movie Moonwalk	Undercover
6 PM	News	SportsCent SportsLook	Street News Addit	Our House	News Night CL	News Wheel	"	Jeffersons Sanford	News Curr. Affs	Mama's A. Griffith	Movie Balled Of A	Insp. Gadg Looney Tun	Cagney & Lacey	Miami Vice	Remote Cnt Rock Week	Alice In Wonderland	Movie	(-35) Bro	Inside The NFL
7 PM	Full House Fmly	Ice Skating	D.C. Week Wall St	Movie: Mr. Horn (Pt 2)	Snoops (CC)	Full House Fmly	Rebelde	Movie: Bless All	Baywatch	Hunter (CC)	Gunfighter	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Movie: Friendships	Murder, She Wrote	Top 20 Video	(Pt 1 Of 2)	Hairspray	Movie: High Spirits	Movie: Watchers
8 PM	Strangers Ten Of Us	Bodybuildin g	Christmas With	Of 2)	Dallas (CC)	Strangers Ten Of Us	Duice Desalio	Children	True Blue (CC)	Movie: California	Nashville Now	Green Acro Car 54	"	Hitchcock Ray Bradbu	Countdown	Movie: Spooner	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop II	(-45) Com	Movie
9 PM	20/20 (CC)	Sports Car Mtrweek	Luciano Pavarotti	700 Club	Falcon Crest (CC)	20/20 (CC)	De Cine Noticiero	Wrestling	Mancuso, FBI (CC)	Suite	Classic Ro	Sat. Nite SCTV	Molly Dodd	Hitchhiker Werewolf	Friday Night Rock	(CC)	Hills Cop II	Super Dave It's Garry	Friday 13th, Pt V
10 PM	News Cheers	SportsCent College	(-10) Hol MacNeil	Balman Balman	News M*A*S*H	News (-35) ET	Aqui Esta	Night Tracks	News Tonight	Love Conno Arsenio	VideoCount Crook, Cha	Laugh In My 3 Sons	Sponsor: For Hire	Miami Vice	Blocks	Oz/Harris Movie	Movie: Alien Nation	Movie: Rambo, Pt I	Young Comedians!
11 PM	ET Nightline	Basketball	Lehrer Blake's 7	Movie: Mr. Horn (Pt 2)	Pat Sajak Show	(-05) Nig (-35) Hill	Aqui Esta	Movie: Magic	Show Letterman	Hall Movie: They	Nashville Now	Donna Reed Bake Room	This Eveni Dr. Ruth	Movie: Basic Training	"	Houseboat	"	"	ist & Ten Movie Big
12 AM	Hard Copy News	Speedweek	(-35)	Of 2)	Movie: CBS Late Movie	St Blue (-35) New	De Hollywo Johnny	"	Friday Nite	Shoot Horses	Classic Ro	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Self-improvement	"	Music Videos	Movie	Scarecrows	Cindy's Love Games (-55)	

# Names in the news

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — Who's a Who? That's the question the editors of "Who's Who in America" must decide as they prepare listings for the 1990-91 edition of the reference book.

Actor Eric Roberts will be listed in the new Who's Who. But Mr. T, star of the canceled "A-Team" TV series, will not be. Baseball slugger Jose Canseco of the Oakland A's is a Who, but National League rookie of the year, Jerome Walton, the Chicago Cubs centerfielder, is not.

"Walton was rookie of the year, true," explained John L. Daniels, product manager for Who's Who In America. "But you don't know



**ROBERTS** What about his sophomore year? What if he fizzles?  
**CANSECO** Once someone is listed, it's for life, or until retirement, or until conviction for a serious crime. Sometimes the editors look the other way at a conviction, as in the

case of Watergate convicts John Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman and Charles Colson, who continue to be listed.

Thousands of questionnaires were mailed out this fall from Who's Who headquarters in this northern Chicago suburb to those selected — Nobel laureates, federal judges, movie stars, Fortune 500 company officials, newspaper editors, junior partners in major accounting firms and up-and-coming lawyers in prestigious firms.

Researchers at the headquarters comb through newspapers, magazines and corporate reports for prospective listees.

## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1989**  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Current child-care arrangements may not be working. Move swiftly. Delay will only make a bad situation worse. Old romantic fires burn brighter than ever. Share your delight with family members.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Although a longtime business associate is on your side, a newcomer may try to mislead others. A family crisis is not as serious as you thought. Help a small child who needs extra nurturing.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Avoid a tendency to be too possessive. Jealousy could ruin your chances for romance. Give a child your attention immediately. Lend a sympathetic ear and your wholehearted support.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Act swiftly and you will be surprised at how quickly you overcome a setback. Financial aid will make tuition payments much easier to handle. A new romance is not all it seems. Go slow.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Have faith in yourself and your fondest dreams could come true. Others follow where you lead. Tell loved ones what is on your mind. A young couple's romance moves into high gear.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You deserve a break from a pressure-cooker situation. Find a quiet place to curl up with a good book or get together with someone who is cheerful. A romantic encounter is best postponed.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An impromptu athletic contest provides you with some much-needed exercise. Avoid going overboard. Make it easy for your mate or offspring to ask questions. Be open to your loved ones' suggestions.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A brother or sister brings you good luck. Review recent family expenditures so you know exactly where things stand. Loved one's artistic talents come to the fore. A family feud ends.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Couples can look forward to a lucky day. A financial windfall is possible. You and your mate need to get away. Protect your privacy. A second home will give you a refuge.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family members will be intrigued by what you have to say today. Keep

receipts for entertainment expenses. A blind date could be the start of something great. An old flame returns.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A romantic triangle is making you miserable. Take steps to extricate yourself. Your courtesy to a close neighbor is repaid in full. Call home for good news and relax with friends this evening.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your obligations to your mate come first today. Let business wait. A surprise you plan for a close friend will give joy to many. Children make important concessions. Show your appreciation.  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Your creativity will be at an all-time high. Those launching new businesses or joining large corporations will enjoy wonderful luck in February. Refuse to waste any more time on a friend or romantic partner who has failed to keep promises. Gullibility could make a difficult financial situation even worse in July. Someone who has bent the rules before may try to do so again in September. Just say "no." Turn to longtime friends for the best advice.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



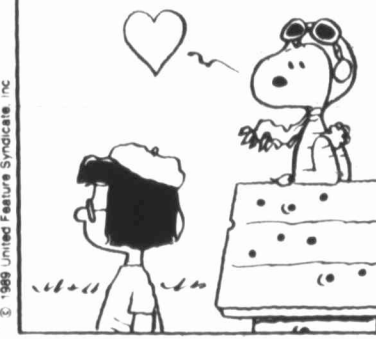
"MARGARET CAN'T SAY 'I DON'T KNOW.'"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Billy, did you forget something last night?"

### PEANUTS



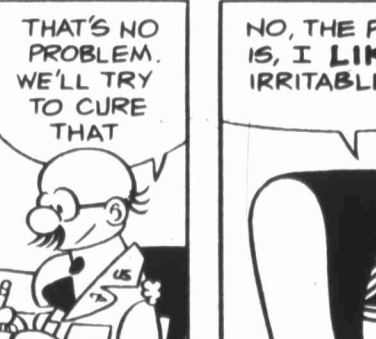
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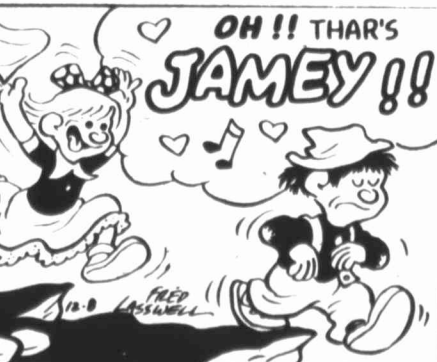
### BLONDIE



### BEETLE BAILEY



### SNUFFY SMITH



### CALVIN AND HOBBS



### GEECH



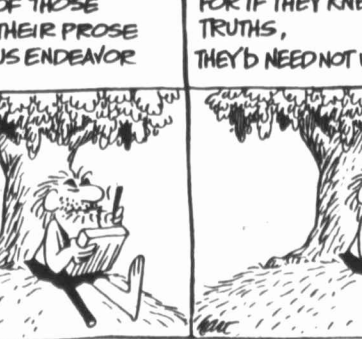
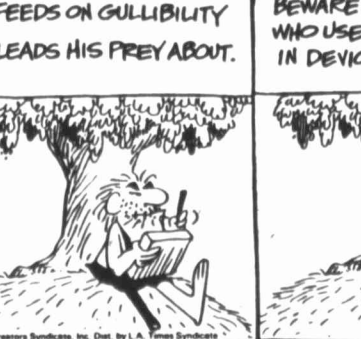
### HI & LOIS



### HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



### B.C.



### GASOLINE ALLEY

