

The Pampa News

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Friday

November 26, 1993

Snowstorms that paralyzed sections of the country turned Thanksgiving travel into anything but a holiday, and some would-be feasters had to wait a day for their turkey dinners.

Treacherous weather claimed at least eight lives Thursday. American Airlines' rebound from a crippling strike was hampered by storms in northern Texas that canceled flights at its main hub at Dallas-Fort Worth.

Snow and freezing temperatures were forecast again today as travelers continued their journeys and others made their way to shopping malls for the unofficial start of the Christmas shopping season.

Turkey dinner with the family was postponed for many in the Upper Midwest who were stopped in their tracks by more than a foot of snow.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Real estate developer Stanley Tate says the government "desperately" needs a chief executive for the nation's S&L cleanup agency, but acknowledges his nomination for the post probably is doomed.

Tate, President Clinton's choice to head the Resolution Trust Corp., said Thursday he's considering withdrawing because the Senate Banking Committee chairman, Sen. Donald Riegle, refuses to hold a confirmation hearing.

Tate's selection has been controversial because of allegations he improperly used his influence — both after he was nominated and as chairman of an RTC regional advisory board in Florida.

Tate, in a telephone interview from his Miami office, denied any wrongdoing. He said RTC officials were trying to scuttle his nomination because he was ready to root out "waste and possible fraud" in the agency.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The latest in holiday gift items, brought to you by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station: a cloned Christmas tree. The agency says the fake fir allows growers to save time by breeding a couple of good trees, then multiplying them.

"The cloned tree is the future for Christmas trees in the South," said grower Don Kachtik. "We only have one type of tree that grows well in Southeast Texas, the Virginia pine, so we need a good one."

Kachtik, who's among the first to begin growing the Virginia pines in Texas soil, says he has several hundred of the perfect pines ready to be cut for the holidays. According to Kachtik, a "good" Christmas tree to the consumer is two things: its straight trunk easily slips into a stand, and it can hold lots of ornaments on the sets of limbs that fan out from the trunk.

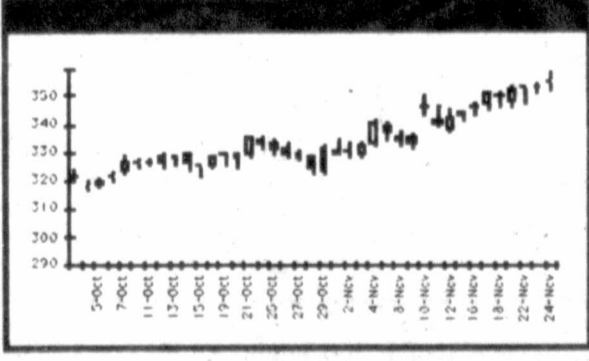
AUSTIN (AP) — Sandy Pitt had seen and heard all about the so-called "meat market" workout centers. Women in tight spandex leotards. Men bulging from beneath their tank tops. And both sexes sweating furiously as they aerobicize and bench-press themselves into shape. At 51, Ms. Pitt was looking for something a little more subdued.

"At my age, I am not out looking for a good-looking guy in a workout place, which I think is what you see in those other health centers," Ms. Pitt said. "I am just interested in keeping the body going as long as it will go."

Ms. Pitt has since found Inches-A-Weigh, an Alabama-based workout and diet center chain targeted exclusively to women. The centers gear advertising to women 40 and older, although younger women also are welcomed.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A 25-year-old sailor was recovering in a hospital from a gunshot wound to the head suffered while he was aboard the USS McCandless. Darren Hopper of Lee County, Fla., was listed Thursday as being in critical but stable condition at Memorial Medical Center, the Navy said. Hospital officials refused to release his condition Friday morning.

March wheat



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Two Amarillo men charged in Pampa burglaries

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Two 18-year-old Amarillo men were in the Gray County jail today in connection with the burglaries of four Pampa residences Wednesday morning.

Forrest Wayne Burks and Joseph David Woods, both of 1515 N. Arthur in Amarillo, were arrested Wednesday about 8:30 a.m. by members of the Pampa Police Department as the four reportedly were ransacking the house located at 1900 N. Nelson, according to police.

The two unidentified juveniles were also taken into custody and are being held in Potter County.

As officers arrived at the scene on North Nelson, the men were reportedly in possession a number of handguns and rifles found in the house. No shots were fired nor were the weapons pointed at police, authorities said.

Other Pampa residences vandalized and robbed were located at 1912 N. Dwight, 2137 N. Russell and 1537 N. Coffee. In all four instances, entry into the residences was gained through

doors which were kicked in, police said.

Police believe the choice of the homes were totally random and were all thought to be empty at the time, said Lt. Steve Chance of the Pampa Police Department.

In one instance, however, they were mistaken. The burglars were scared off by the owner of the home when she saw them and screamed, police said.

Some of the items stolen included video cassette recorder, tools, clothing and other household goods. As of

today, Chance said most of the items have been found and returned to their owners.

As for the damage done to the homes, Chance said paint was splattered over furniture, holes were punched in walls, furniture was thrown around and food was splattered across the floors and walls.

Both Burks and Woods were arraigned by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge Wednesday. She set bond on each man at \$50,000 and charged each with four counts of burglary of a habitation.

A Ford Thunderbird reported-

ly stolen in Amarillo was recovered at the scene of the arrest and has been returned to its owner, officers said.

The investigation in the burglary is still under investigation by the Criminal Investigation Division of the Pampa Police Department.

Four units of the Pampa Police Department and two from the Gray County Sheriff's office responded Wednesday morning to a call from a neighbor that four men had kicked down the door of the home on Nelson and had gone inside.

Angels start decorating tree



Kelli Mitchell, above, was busy hanging angels on one of the Salvation Army Christmas trees today. Each angel card hung on the tree reflects children of applicants for Christmas assistance. Each card has the child's age, sex and clothing sizes. Area residents each year buy clothing items for each of the angels on the tree, said a Salvation Army spokesman. The gifts are put under the tree then picked up by Salvation Army workers and put the toys that the Salvation Army has purchased for the children's Christmas. All gifts need to be put under the tree by 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18th. Distribution will be Wednesday, Dec. 22, by appointment. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Holiday shopping season should turn out OK for retailers

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
AP Business Writer

The nation's retailers have weathered a long, tough year. And now comes the really hard part: the Christmas shopping season.

As stores open today for the traditional start of the season, they'll be trying to lure choosy, budget-minded shoppers with bargains, special services and bonuses. Retailers know they may have to struggle to bring in sales.

But the economy has strengthened and consumers are signaling their willingness to relax and spend a little. Chances are the season will turn out better for many stores than it appeared a few months ago.

Most of the gifts are likely to be bought in the last 10 days before Christmas, but shoppers will still pack the stores this weekend. Some got a jump on the season on Thanksgiving, as Kmart opened its stores.

Many retailers were also opening earlier than usual today with special deals for early shoppers. Some department stores offered plush toys at reduced prices for shoppers spending a specific amount, and others supplied gift wrap and other services.

But what consumers really want are discounts, and they'll get them. The recession made mark-downs a way of life for stores, and price cuts are built into their holiday budgets.

Predictions for how the season will turn out

have become a Christmas fixture, partly because the holidays are no longer the guaranteed moneymaker they once were. Christmas 1992 was the first good holiday season for the retail industry in four years.

But the accounting and consulting firm Arthur Andersen said after surveying consumers that Americans are very confident and three-quarters will spend the same or more than they did last year on gifts, giving retailers a robust season.

Andersen competitor Deloitte & Touche found that consumers, for the most part, were not worried about higher taxes.

But America's Research Group, a consumer research firm, says 40 percent of Americans are uneasy about the economy and will spend less on gifts this year.

Regardless, consumers will be playing a cat-and-mouse game with retailers, delaying their spending and forcing nervous storeowners to cut prices even further.

Retail analysts who were pessimistic about the season during the summer, following months of disappointing sales, now are more upbeat. Salomon Brothers Inc. analyst Jeffrey Feiner said the so-so business that has prevailed until now should strengthen late in the season.

Edward Johnson, whose Johnson Redbook Service is closely-watched barometer of retail sales, predicts sales will be up 10 percent overall, maybe even more.

Drug task force reacts to criticism; quits 3 counties

Area officers say 'So what?' Effectiveness of task force from Amarillo questioned

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Pampa Police Chief Charles Flemings said his relationship with law enforcement in Gray, Hemphill and Wheeler counties won't change regardless of whether the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force operates in those counties or not.

"Pampa is fair size in drug problems, and we will continue, as a department, to follow policy to give any requesting entity the departmental assistance where we can," Flemings said late Wednesday.

The chief's comments were made after Gray, Wheeler and Hemphill counties were notified in a letter delivered by Flemings that the Board of Governors of the 26-county task force had voted to cease operations in the three localities.

District Attorney John Mann said Wednesday that the task force's position on working in the eastern panhandle hadn't appeared to change.

"The bottom line practically is to reduce to writing what has been their de facto position all along," he said.

Mann said that he was "flabbergasted" at the Board of Governors' reaction to public criticism.

"This is Jerry Neal's petty ... I'm just in awe that he's mad that we talked to the media before we talked to the board," Mann said.

The letter which was signed by the Board of Governors, except Flemings who abstained, said in part, "... we regret to inform you the Board of Governor's of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force voted to discontinue working narcotic See TASK FORCE, Page 3

Hunters, game wardens caught in middle of dispute

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Dispute over ownership of land adjoining the Canadian River has outdoorsmen and game wardens caught in the middle of a contest between two highly motivated players - a group of landowners and the State of Texas.

In dispute is a 37-mile stretch of land along the Canadian River through Hutchinson and Roberts counties, which was washed by the river until the building of Sanford Dam in 1965. The state maintains that it owns the wide pre-1965 river bed. A group of land owners maintain they own land to where the reduced river flow washes the bank, some 14,000 acres more than before the dam was built.

Judge Kent Sims told the attorney for the plaintiffs Monday that he would not hear a motion to prohibit outdoorsmen from using the wider portion of the river bed.

However, Sims ruled in early November that the plaintiffs to the suit "are entitled to have their land abut and be washed by the present flow of water as established by a gradient boundary line using the flow of the Canadian River after the closing of the Sanford Dam in 1965."

There has been no jury trial to ascertain which of two vastly different surveys of the river bed is correct, but Sims said Monday in a Roberts County courtroom that he had studied enough of the facts to say that he wants to consider the present river flow.

See HUNTERS, Page 3

Opposites attract

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — He's a Democrat. She's a Republican. His candidate won. Hers lost.

Publicly they hardly agree. Privately, friends say, they rarely disagree.

On Thanksgiving night, political strategists James Carville and Mary Matalin tied the knot, turning their three-year bipartisan courtship into a lifetime commitment.

The private, civil wedding ceremony was performed by Louisiana Supreme Court Justice Kitty Kimball. Carville, 49, directed President Clinton's election victory. Matalin, 40, was a chief strategist in the Bush re-election campaign.

It is Matalin's third marriage and Carville's first.

The setting was a French Quarter hotel. After the ceremony, the wedding party and guests were escorted by police as they walked about four blocks to a nearby restaurant. The Olympia Brass Band led the couple in a jazz parade — known as a "second-line" in New Orleans — down French Quarter streets that were closed to traffic.

The five-course reception dinner included filet mignon and a Thanksgiving turkey. Dessert was a carrot wedding cake.

Guests said the restaurant had designated bars for those wishing a drink — one for Democrats and one for Republicans.

NOW 26 93

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

AIRHART, L.G. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Happy.
GULL, Marjorie Buckler — 2 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.
ISAACS, J.F. "Dick" — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wellington.
LEWIS, Helen Irma Zeigler — 1 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.
LITRELL, Icyl — 2 p.m., Wheeler Church of Christ, Wheeler.
McCLURE, Kyle Patrick — 2 p.m., Smith Funeral Chapel, Sapulpa, Okla.
PARKER, Manuel Forest — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whateley Colonial Chapel.
VEALE, Tom — Graveside, 2 p.m., Mount Zion Cemetery, Ranger.

Obituaries

CATHERINE JACKSON
 Catherine Jackson, 87, died Thursday, Nov. 25, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whateley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Jackson was born on Dec. 25, 1905, in Roger Mills County of Indian Territory (now known as Oklahoma). She married Johnnie Jason Jackson on April 6, 1929, at Sayre, Okla.; he died on Jan. 18, 1983. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors.
 Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Genon Devaney of El Paso, Mrs. Ramona Bradley of Newton, Kan., Mrs. Lois Bright of Fairview Heights, Ill., and Mrs. Patricia Rowell of Pampa; two sons, Leon Jackson of Elk City, Okla., and Tom Jackson of Madison, Ill.; a brother, Alva Loyd Martin of Crawford, Okla.; two sisters, Lois Wright of Roll, Okla., and Rula Lee Carl of Holdenville, Okla.; 17 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.
HELEN IRMA ZEIGLER LEWIS
 SHAMROCK — Helen Irma Zeigler Lewis, 90, died Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1993. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ken Cole, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Lewis was born in Mountain Pleasant and graduated from Shamrock High School and Clarendon College. She married Royce Clay Lewis Sr. in 1923; he died in 1988. She taught school in the Shamrock school system and was instrumental in founding the Shamrock Public Library. She was a lifelong member of the First United Methodist Church and a charter member of Thursday Literary Club.
 Survivors include two sons, Dr. Royce Clay Lewis Jr. of Lubbock and George Bernice Lewis of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a sister, Ruth Zeigler of Wheeler; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church of Shamrock.

Obituaries

L.G. AIRHART
AMARILLO — L.G. Airhart, 71, a former resident of Miami and brother of a Miami resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Happy, with the Rev. Jerry Stewart, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Happy Cemetery. Arrangements are by Brooks Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Airhart was born in Swisher County in 1922. His family moved to Miami, where he attended school until 1937, when they moved to Happy. He graduated from Happy High School, worked two years in a Los Angeles defense plant and then enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and flew 50 missions over Germany as a flight engineer in a B-17.
 Mr. Airhart married Yvonne Hext in 1945 and worked in Pampa until moving in 1951 to Happy, where he operated a grocery store until 1963. He then went to work for Sears, moved to Amarillo in 1971, and retired in 1985. He was a member of Coulter Road Baptist Church, a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Khiva Temple. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and a sister.
 Survivors include his wife; two daughters and sons-in-law, Angela and Kent Nix of Lamesa and Alicia and the Rev. Scott Pool of Stephenville; three brothers, L.L. Airhart of Torrance, Calif., Tom Airhart of Amarillo and James Airhart of Los Gales, Calif.; three sisters, Modenia Cox of Miami, Dorothy Brechtel of Alexandria, La., and Donna Mcatee of Laverne, Okla.; a granddaughter, Roque Nix of Dallas; and a grandson, Landon Pool of Stephenville.
 The family requests memorials be to the Khiva Temple Travel Fund for Crippled Children, P.O. Box 328, Amarillo, Texas 79105, or a favorite charity.

MARJORIE BUCKLER GULL

Marjorie Buckler Gull, 77, died Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Jacob Clemons, rector, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whateley Funeral Directors.



Mrs. Gull was born in Pampa on March 15, 1916, the daughter of Pampa pioneer family, C.P. Buckler and Annie Thut Buckler. She attended Pampa schools, Hockaday School in Dallas, and the University of Texas. She married Ben H. Gull on Oct. 29, 1929, in Pampa. They moved to Washington, D.C., in 1950, when Mr. Gull was elected to Congress. They returned to Pampa in 1973 to the Buckler homestead which was built by her parents in 1915, in which she was born. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and the Junior League of Women; and was formerly a member of the 81st Women's Auxiliary of the 81st Congress.

Survivors include her husband, Ben, of the home; two sons, Ben Allen Gull of Houston and Hugh Buckler Gull of Minneapolis, Minn.; and six grandchildren.

J.F. 'DICK' ISAACS

WELLINGTON — J.F. "Dick" Isaacs, 85, a former resident of Wheeler County, died Thursday, Nov. 25, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor, and the Rev. Elvis Pitts, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in North Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are by Adams Funeral Home.

Mr. Isaacs was born in 1908 in Franklin County, Ark. He married Annie Hanes on Jan. 19, 1929, in Wheeler County and farmed there until 1943. He moved in 1944 to Wellington, where he worked for United Gas Pipe Line until 1955. He worked for the Wellington School District from 1955 until he retired in 1973. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Charlotte Cleveland Bergval; three grandchildren; three brothers; and two sisters.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, James Harold Isaacs of Fort Worth, Hanes Isaacs of Burbank, Calif., David Isaacs of La Porte and Harvey Isaacs of Dalhart; three daughters, Ethel Jean Mullins of Lubbock, Naomi Austin of Plainview and Donna Maxwell of Wellington; six sisters, Willie Reed of Auburn, Calif., Iva Goldsmith of Lefors, Ruby Jackson of Merced, Calif., Cora Henry of Arlington, Flora Purcell of Little Rock, Ark., and Zora Harkins of Higgins; a brother, C.C. Isaacs of Eager, Ariz.; 30 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to the J.F. Isaacs Memorial Scholarship c/o Toni Cummings, Community Bank, 1705 15th St., Wellington, Texas 79095.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated in the 1300 block of West Alcock Street.

American diplomat kidnapped in Yemen

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — An American diplomat has been seized by unidentified abductors in the Yemeni capital, police sources said today.

Haynes Mahoney, the United States Information Service station chief in Yemen, was grabbed after he left a British Airways reception Thursday night, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

U.S. Embassy guards and diplomats reached at home by telephone on the Muslim sabbath refused to discuss the incident.

Acquaintances said Mahoney's relatives in San'a have not been harmed.

In Washington, State Department

spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said today she had no information on the kidnapping.

The police sources said that the kidnappers took Mahoney to Mareb, a desert oil-producing province about 100 miles to the southeast of San'a.

No demands in exchange for his release have been made, and there was no claim of responsibility, the sources said.

The Mareb has been the scene of various kidnappings of foreigners, mainly oilmen and tourists, over the past couple of years due to rampant lawlessness in the tribal country.

It is the first time however that a diplomat has been seized.

Government officials said President Ali Abdullah Saleh has ordered tribal chieftains to work to secure Mahoney's release. The officials,

who also spoke anonymously, refused to identify which chiefs were contacted.

The kidnapping of Mahoney comes as political tensions are high in the country amid a political rift between Saleh and Vice President Ali Salem al-Beidh.

Yemen was united three years ago from the conservative tribalist North Yemen and the Marxist South Yemen, the smaller of the two.

Beidh, the former South Yemen president, has complained about the lack of security in the country, saying it has claimed the lives of 150 members of his Yemen Socialist Party. His sons were targeted in recent shooting incidents, but escaped unharmed.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hughes has been engaged in mediation of the conflict.

Calendar of events

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

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS
 No mobile meals will be delivered Saturday.

VFW AND AUXILIARY
 The scheduled social has been cancelled.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24
 9:12 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 908 S. Hobart.

1:48 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire on county road Gray E.

6:05 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1109 Crane.

THURSDAY, Nov. 25
 12:58 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a service call at 1064 N. Hobart.

3:25 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1131 E. Francis.

10:26 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2614 Navajo.

10:52 a.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a structure fire at 1909 N. Duncan.

3:29 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a rescue call at 702 Frost. A baby was locked in a car.

Accidents

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, accident reports were not available from the Pampa Police Department.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

MOTOROLA CELLULAR Phone Sale! "Tote" bag phone \$39.95. Model 2600 bag phone \$79.95. Hand held "Flip Phone" \$199.95. Activation required. Burger Radio Shack only. 274-7077. Free Pampa delivery on all products (toys, computers, etc.) Owned and operated by Art and Donetta Owen, evenings 665-6779. Adv.

ANYTHING FOR the Golfer we have it on sale, gift certificates also available at David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills. Adv.

QUEEN'S SWEEP Fireplace Cleaning, free inspection. John Haesle, 665-4686. Adv.

CARRIERS NEEDED. Various areas in Pampa. Apply now, Pampa News. No phone calls.

POINSETTIAS ARE arriving Saturday, all sizes and prices. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital easy access due to Hobart Construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. Roys Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.

AMAZING THIGH Cream. We have it! Call 665-3437. Adv.

SHOP SAND'S Fabric Friday and Saturday and take 20% off ticket total. Excludes sale merchandise. Adv.

HAVE YOUR fresh cut Christmas trees sprayed with flame retardant, \$3.75 per tree. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

GIANT PRINT King James bibles. Sale priced at \$19.97. Indexed \$25.97. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

HENHOUSE CRAFTS & Gifts, 2314 Alcock. Open Monday-Saturday 9-6. Come and browse with us and start your "Want List" for Christmas. Adv.

COLLECTORS: SPORTS figurines, plates, cups - A perfect gift for that special person on your Christmas list. Jackie's Gifts, 105 S. Cuyler. Adv.

McLEAN COUNTRY Club, Saturday 27th, music by the Sniders (new band), 8-12. Everyone welcome. Adv.

FRESH CUT Noble Fir and Douglass Fir trees are in at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

BAND FRUIT cakes, Chris 665-7043 by Monday afternoon. Adv.

BRING YOUR honey and win some money! Great D.J. City Limits, Friday and Saturday night. City Limits, 669-9171. Adv.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS at Joann's Colorgraphic Special - Get a beautiful new color for the holidays. 10% off all perms. Call Chris or Kathy 665-4950, 615 W. Foster. Open Monday by appointment. Adv.

NEW MERCHANDISE at Rheams Diamond Shop, Fossil watches, Mickey Mouse rings and watches and Crystal for gifts. Adv.

OUR CHRISTMAS Trees are here! We have some in the 9-13 foot range. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv.

FRIDAY AND Saturday night for the Great give away. We also have a great D.J. Drawing for prizes, prizes, prizes. City Limits, 669-9171. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, clear, low of 15. Saturday, high in the mid 40s, northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. For the remainder of the holiday weekend, mostly sunny days and clear nights with lows in the teens and the highs near 50. Thursday's high was 27; the overnight low was 9.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, clear. Lows 10-15. Saturday, sunny and warmer. Highs in upper 40s. Saturday night, clear. Lows in the teens. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows 15-20. Saturday, sunny and warmer with highs in the 50s Saturday night, clear. Lows near 20. North Texas - Tonight, fair west

and central, decreasing cloudiness east. Lows 23 to 25. Saturday, fair west and central, partly cloudy east. Warmer with a high of 48 to 55. Saturday night, fair and warmer. Lows 28 to 32.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair skies and cold. Lows in the 20s. Saturday, sunny. Highs near 60. Saturday night, fair skies. Lows in the 20s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, decreasing clouds with rains ending. Lows from near 30 inland to 40s coast. Saturday, sunny and mild. Highs from 50s to near 60. Saturday night, fair skies and cold. Lows in the 30s inland to 40s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, decreasing clouds and cold. Widely scattered light rain. Lows from 30s inland to 40s coast. Saturday, partly

cloudy and mild. Highs from near 60 inland to 50s coast. Saturday night, fair skies and cold. Lows from 30s inland to 40s coast.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico - Tonight, clear skies and not as cold. Lows from 10 below to near 15 above mountains with teens to low 20s elsewhere. Saturday, sunny and warmer. Highs in upper 20s to mid 40s mountains with mid 40s and 50s south. Saturday night, fair skies. Lows from 5 below to 20 above zero mountains and north with upper teens to 20s south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Lows in mid and upper teens. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Saturday night, mostly clear. Lows in upper teens to mid 20s.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	Not available
Milo	Not available
Com.	Not available

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

Serfco	4 3/8	dn 1/4
Occidental	17 1/2	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	73.75
Pustian	15.97

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

Amoco	53	dn 1 5/8	
Arco	104 5/8	dn 3 3/8	
Cabot	54 1/2	NC	
Cabot O&G	20 1/2	dn 3/4	
Chevron	87	dn 2 3/4	
Coac-Cola	42 1/4	up 1/4	
Diamond Sham.	25 3/8	up 5/8	
Enron	32 1/8	dn 1/4	
Halliburton	32 3/4	dn 1/2	
HealthTrust Inc.	22 3/8	up 1/8	
Ingersoll Rand	37 7/8	up 5/8	
KNE	29 1/4	up 3/8	
Kerr McGee	48	dn 7/8	
Limited	23	up 1/4	
Mapeo	60 1/2	NC	
Maxus	5 3/4	dn 1/4	
McDonald's	58 3/8	NC	
Mobil	76 1/4	dn 2 3/8	
New Atmos	27 1/8	NC	
Parker & Parsley	25 1/4	dn 3/8	
Pennney's	52 1/4	up 1/2	
Phillips	28 1/4	dn 1 5/8	
SLB	58 1/4	dn 2 5/8	
SPS	30 1/8	NC	
Tenneco	49 5/8	NC	
Texaco	63 5/8	dn 1 7/8	
Wal-Mart	29 7/8	up 1/2	
New York Gold	376.90	Silver	4.63
West Texas Crude	16.38		

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Task force

cases in Wheeler, Hemphill and Gray counties with the exception of the city of Pampa.

The letter was delivered by Flemins to Mann on Tuesday about an hour before law enforcement officers of the 31st Judicial District were to meet in Wheeler to discuss task force operations. It was hoped, Mann said, that task force leadership would attend. Of the task force Board of Governors, only Flemins was present.

There were no conversations between Amarillo Police Chief Jerry Neal and Mann or Neal and law enforcement agents of the three counties regarding dissatisfaction with task force operations, said Neal, chairman of the task force board.

Despite objections by eastern panhandle law enforcement authorities

that they received no support from the task force, Neal said it seemed to him that the task force is not wanted in the three counties.

That sentiment is echoed in the letter which states, "... the Board of Governor's of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force has the impression that Wheeler, Hemphill and Gray Counties no longer desire the participation of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force in the investigation of narcotics cases in those counties."

"All the board is saying, if they don't want us there, we're not gonna force that on them," Neal said. "If they want to withdraw, that is their prerogative."

Hearing a complaint against the task force reported in a newspaper makes him unhappy, too.

"I don't think this is the way to do business through the media," he said.

Potter County Sheriff Jimmy Don Boydston is a member of the Board

of Governors. He said he had no knowledge of 31st District dissatisfaction with task force operations except for "a few rumblings" until one day when *The Pampa News* was slapped down on his desk.

Boydston, too, believes that the sheriffs of Gray, Wheeler and Hemphill do not want task force operations in their counties, he said.

"I don't want to go where we're not welcome," Boydston said.

He is willing to patch up differences, he said, and would vote to begin operations in the three counties again.

"My personal hope and desire is they participate in the unit, and we iron out our differences," he said.

"Another problem was that meeting they were having," Boydston said. "I don't remember being invited."

He said he first heard of it Tuesday morning when he met with the Board of Governors. Even then, he said, he didn't feel invited to attend.

"My personal wish is that we could have handled it without as much noise," Boydston said.

He said he understands what it means to telephone in a lead on a dope case and not get help because of manpower constraints.

"We've got more dope problems than we have staff to handle," the sheriff said.

Flemins, Neal and Boydston said they don't feel the three counties have been "kicked out" of the task force. The three said the three counties would be welcomed back to the task force.

"Should you decide you want to be a part of the law enforcement community of the panhandle by participating in the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force, please feel free to contact us. If you desire to provide personnel and/or resources to the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force, we welcome your assistance and participation," according to the letter

from the task force board.

The time, date and place of the next meeting of the Board of Governors are named in the letter.

Flemins said Pampa leadership wants to continue task force participation.

"My first obligation is to the city of Pampa and my second is to the task force because the city wants to stay in the task force," the chief said. "I feel like ... saddened in a way any time law enforcement entities have these kinds of difficulties."

He pointed out that in 1992, the task force made 34 felony arrests in Gray County.

"That is not inactivity," the chief said emphatically.

There are two keys to understanding the issue, Flemins said.

First there are 26 participating counties and 20 officers assigned to the unit. Consequently, the task force is really strapped for manpower, he said.

Secondly, task force operations extend beyond jurisdictional boundaries due to mobility of the drug trade, he said.

"There's not an easy cut and dried answer to it all," Flemins said.

The genesis of the dispute began when sheriffs of Gray, Wheeler and Hemphill counties and the District Attorney publicly criticized task force service in their counties, saying the task force either did not operate or made no significant contribution to narcotics investigations in the counties.

It was suggested by Stubblefield that the 31st Judicial District form a task force. Mann suggested applying for grant funds to hire one or two officers to run undercover operations.

Sheriff Billy Bowen of Hemphill County is open to suggestions on combating the drug problem.

"I'm for anything we can get any benefit to our citizens," he said Wednesday.

Many fed for Thanksgiving

By The Associated Press

While football and feasting were the order of the day for most Texans, some volunteers spent a freezing Thanksgiving holiday bringing warmth to needy people.

In San Antonio, a hardy staff of Little Church of La Villita volunteers braved a wind chill into the teens Thursday to deliver turkey and all the trimmings to about 100 San Antonio families.

"Doing this makes it easy to be thankful, that's for sure," Jenny Schubert said after dropping off a box of canned goods and bread to a family on the city's west side.

"It makes you almost cry to see the conditions they live in," Ms. Schubert said. "But we were able to do something. We can't do everything, but by the grace of God, we'll do something."

Raul Jimenez, founder of the Jimenez food chain, expected to feed about 20,000 senior citizens at his 14th annual dinner at the San Antonio Convention Center, organizers said.

In Houston, volunteers outnumbered hungry people at the Thanksgiving Houston Superfeast in Jones Plaza downtown as a steady stream of people showed up with blankets, coats and clothes for the homeless.

By 1 p.m., organizers were turning away volunteers. More than 2,600 area residents worked half hour shifts serving food to the hungry, according

to David Hallinan. Organizers raised \$30,000 to feed about 20,000 people.

"We ask no questions (of the people we feed)," he said. "If you're hungry, you can eat, period."

This was the Superfeast's third year, and sponsors were stunned and delighted by community response. They said they only hoped people would remember the homeless and be as generous the rest of the year.

In Kerrville volunteers put on a different kind of feast: turkey dinners for truckers at the Interstate 10 rest stops five miles east of town.

"Truck drivers keep our country going. They supply us with everything we need. This is just our way of showing our appreciation to them," said Tara Hernandez, organizer of the "Thanks for Truckers" activity.

This was the fourth year Ms. Hernandez, 34, has organized the effort, working with donations from area church members and local businesses but accepting no donations from the truckers receiving the meals.

"A lot of our volunteers might be alone themselves on Thanksgiving, and this gives them a way of being with someone on the holiday. Others plan their Thanksgiving celebration at another time so they can do this for the truckers," she said.

Working with volunteers, Hernandez spends about three weeks preparing and gathering the food, which is heated up in microwaves at the rest stops.

Hunters

"To me the gradient survey should be based on the flow today," Sims said.

In the meantime, it is hunting season and people are confused about what is public land.

A case in point is an episode related by hunter Billy Reeves of Sanford. Reeves said he and a friend were deer hunting on land below the Sanford Dam which had been a favorite spot for 15 years when a landowner accused them of hunting on his land without permission.

The pair were cited by a local game warden on a charge of hunting without consent of landowner, to which Reeves, at least, pleaded not guilty.

The problem, Reeves said, is confusion over where the boundary between private and public land lies in light of Sims' ruling in early November that landowners own down to the present-day banks of the river.

"I don't see how they can issue anybody a citation 'til they know where the boundaries are," Reeves said.

The charge against Reeves is filed in the office of Hutchinson County Justice of Peace Faye Blanks. In a telephone interview, Blanks said she was not familiar with the Canadian River land dispute because it doesn't affect her personally and because it has not been an issue before her court previously, though the river runs through her precinct.

The charges are scheduled to be heard after the first of the year. She declined to predict the outcome, saying it would be decided by the law, either on a jury or non-jury basis.

"I can't judge it 'til I judge it," Blanks said.

Gary Barnes, game warden in Hutchinson County and the officer who cited Reeves, says that for law enforcement purposes he considers the river bed to lie between markers erected when the state of Texas surveyed the river bed three or four years ago. Until a final ruling is made on boundaries or the area is shut down by court order, he defines the river bed by the survey stakes which, he said, are 100 to 150 yards apart and easy to find.

Mark Davis, game warden for

Gray and Roberts counties, said landowners have not changed fences based on the early November ruling. People are still moving up and down the river between fences, he said.

"The disputed area is still open as far as we're concerned," Davis said.

Roger Holland, president of the Texas Panhandle Recreationalist Association, has a bundle of concerns about the outcome of the case, which he says echo the sentiments of other recreationalists.

One fear concerns the plaintiffs. He is concerned that wealthy, riparian owners may have an unfair advantage getting a ruling in a local court, he said.

There is a high level of fear, he said, among outdoorsmen about the land in dispute being closed off, but Holland believes the pre-1965 boundaries will be upheld on appeal if the local trial court finds the current flow defines the river bed.

"It disappoints me that local justice will take it upon himself to establish boundaries between the state and riparian owners," Holland said Wednesday.

Sims has asked for briefings on

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa	Gerald Dean Parker Frances Lee Johnson (extended care)
Clara Halbrook Gerald D. Parker (extended care) Marilyn Stephens	Perryton Raymond L. McCurdy
Panhandle Dismissals Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock
John David Ball Dwina Lorane Crane Dorothy Mae Keelin	J.L. Kirkland Sandy Luna Dismissals No dismissals were reported.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

San Antonio Express-News on Cisneros and Senate race:

Despite all the good things he has going for him, Henry Cisneros can be awfully shy about getting into the game he has chosen to play: politics.

Many people want the Clinton Cabinet member and ex-San Antonio mayor to challenge Kay Bailey Hutchison next year for the U.S. Senate. ... There's no time like the present. At 46, Cisneros has the right mix of youth and experience. ...

The Republican Party is warning loyalists not to challenge Hutchison next year, arguing her legal problems are purely political and that she will come out of them smelling like a rose. We believe that is foolhardy, but Cisneros could beat her even if she succeeds in court. And if Cisneros loses, Clinton would take him back, at HUD or elsewhere.

But we don't think that will happen and advise Cisneros to jump up on the stump and go for it. He is ready for the big time.

The Austin American Statesman on anti-incumbent phenomenon:

Publicly, at least, Republicans are making much of how the GOP's successes in the November elections mean their party is making a comeback.

But most analysts of the situation see the election results as a continuation of the anti-incumbent phenomenon that cost George Bush his job and put Bill Clinton in the White House. ...

No, the millennium has not arrived. Some of the spending cuts, campaign finance and internal reform proposals are minimal, even window dressing. But they show the word is getting out, and that none of the incumbents or potential challengers can be unmindful of the pressure being put on by the voters, who want government to be lean and honest.

In 1994, there will be 36 governorships up for grabs, as well as 34 Senate seats. The House could see a lot more turnover as well. Nobody wants to go to the voters without showing he or she is mindful that business as usual isn't being tolerated any more. And that is a bipartisan sentiment. A politician's political affiliation is becoming less important than his performance.

The Lufkin Daily News on State Treasurer Martha Whitehead's claim that her office could be merged into the comptroller's office:

She is right. The state treasurer's office has survived without merit for too long and has lately served as a springboard for aspiring politicians. ... All of the reasons behind Ms. Whitehead's announcement are not yet clear, but she says the bottom line is that an undetermined amount of savings will be realized. That's reason enough.

This is not the first time such a merger has been discussed, and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and (Controller John) Sharp agree that it would save the state big money. ...

Republicans say the treasurer's office provides a much needed checks-and-balances function and that Ms. Whitehead is too dumb to realize that.

Pokey! What that office provides is paychecks for some 250 government paper shufflers who don't have enough to do. ...

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Clinton scapegoats the blacks

Clarence Thomas may have coined the phrase "high-tech lynching," but it's President Clinton who is putting this idea into practice. In less than six months, two distinguished black Americans — Lani Guinier and Dr. Clifton R. Wharton — have been the victims of a presidential lynching.

This month, Clinton scapegoated Deputy Secretary of State Wharton, the department's highest-ranking black, for the near total failure of Clinton's foreign policy.

But back-to-back headlines explained the real reasons for the bankruptcy of Clinton's policy. On the day Wharton's resignation was accepted, a front-page *New York Times* story, "3 Players Seek a Director for a Foreign Policy Story," described the ineptitudes of Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Secretary of Defense Les Aspin and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake.

The following day, when Wharton's "resignation" was published, a front-page *Washington Post* story was headline "How the White House Runs and Stumbles."

President Bubba's foreign policy has defied common sense since his inauguration. But what happens when something gets broke? Most people try to fix it. Clinton chose to scapegoat the black guy, and Clift Wharton was conveniently available.

As secretaries of state go, Christopher will never achieve the historic grandeur of his seven greatest successors — Monroe, Hay, Root, Hull, Marshall, Acheson and Dulles — or the second team of Jefferson, Madison, Seward, Kellogg, Rusk, Kissinger and Vance.

If Christopher had a shred of decency in him, he



Chuck Stone

would have resigned instead of Wharton.

Clinton's political hero, John F. Kennedy — who had something Clinton will never have: class — never humiliated his black appointees. Yet, in the space of six months, Clinton has already debased two high-level black appointees. What is especially galling is that both are members of two of America's most distinguished black families.

Lani Guinier's father, Ewart, was a prominent black scholar who headed the African-American studies department at Harvard. Clift Wharton's father became the first black career ambassador, serving with distinction in two major posts. Both families are members of W.E.B. DuBois' "talented tenth."

But what does Bubba Clinton do? Savage their reputations and sidetrack their careers. Guinier's legal career has already been well publicized. Less well-known is Wharton's distinguished career. This is where the media's intractable racism has been a tacit partner in justifying administrative racism.

Stories about his resignation alluded only to him as a former president of Michigan State University

and a "former pension fund executive." The latter is like calling Picasso a painter.

Wharton has been the CEO for TIAA-CREF, the country's largest private pension fund, as well as the president of the State University of New York system and a former chairman of the board of the Rockefeller Foundation. He is a managerial genius, a distinction for which no official at the State Department is known.

But the plantation masters at State (an independent fiefdom) barred Wharton from White House meetings. State Department insiders and influential columnists Evans and Novak were distressed that Thomas Pickering, currently the ambassador to Russia, did not get the No. 2 job, as had been expected.

Inspired by loyalty to Christopher, his staff members leaked information predicting Wharton's departure to *Newsweek* and *Washington Week in Review*. A printed version of *WWR* reveals an interesting subliminal slip: One of the panelists referred to Wharton as "Clinton Horton."

We all look alike, don't we, Willie?

In Wharton's gracious two-page letter of resignation to Clinton, whom he warmly praised, he concluded, "One cannot shrug off such pernicious attacks and continue to be effective in the absence of supportive refutation of the leaks" (my emphasis).

Wharton's resignation will not go down as one of the nobler moments of the Clinton presidency. But then again, when the odds that Clinton will only be a one-term president are formidable, both Guinier and Wharton may have made the right decisions.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1993. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Nov. 26, 1789, was a day of thanksgiving set aside by President Washington to observe the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

On this date: In 1825, the first college social fraternity, Kappa Alpha, was formed at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1842, the founders of the University of Notre Dame arrived at the school's present-day site near South Bend, Ind.

In 1940, the half-million Jews of Warsaw, Poland, were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto.

In 1942, the motion picture *Casablanca*, starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, had its world premiere at the Hollywood Theater in New York City.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered nationwide gasoline rationing, to begin Dec. 1.

In 1950, China entered the Korean conflict, launching a counter-offensive against soldiers from the United Nations, the U.S. and South Korea.



Look for love at the bookstore

Among American men between the ages of 25 and 44, the No. 1 killer is now AIDS.

And it is the fourth leading killer of women that age.

What a precarious time to be in the dating game! Young men using gonads for brains now limit their life expectancies to less than 10 more years!

But what's a young man or young woman to do with compelling libidinous urges?

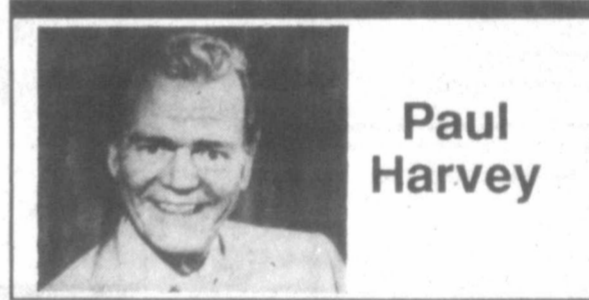
Ann Landers and others of prominence are recommending masturbation as a first resort rather than a last one.

Cosmopolitan magazine recently recommended that women seeking potential mates should go where the men are — Phoenix, Denver and Anchorage, Alaska.

And there, the publication recommends, you should "hang out in landromats, financial seminars, sports events, the running track and exercise clubs."

Such magazine articles reduce traditional courtship to a coldly calculated quest: "Las Vegas has a population that is 52 percent male, and the city has 45 wedding chapels and no waiting period."

Two young women, Sue Ellen Christian and



Paul Harvey

Karen Brandon, staff writers for *The Chicago Tribune*, went looking.

They found a reservoir of eligible, decent men. *The New York Post* asked its readers where would they go to find "Mr. Right," and they pointed to the same place.

So before presuming to expound on this subject, I followed their point.

It led to THE BOOKSTORE!

I'd heard that libraries were sometimes popular rendezvous for girl-scouting, but bookstores?

In fashionable Oak Brook, in suburban Chicago, a Borders bookstore is on two levels connected by a

grand staircase with meticulously organized racks of books, and sure enough, among the comfortable places to browse or sit and read, this bookstore did appear to have been discovered by young eligibles of both sexes.

I searched further to discover bookstores with reading rooms, espresso coffee bars, even a performing arts center. Ahd open evenings.

Some host public poetry readings on Saturday nights — well attended, I'm told.

In suburbs, which often lack arts and entertainment opportunities, bookstores are now including both.

Understandably, some public library officials are worried about their own diminished traffic, yet few can afford to compete.

Vernon Area Public Library District did offer preschool story time this fall, and all sessions were oversubscribed within 20 minutes of the announcement.

But where few would take a date to the library, many men take their dates to one of the entertaining new bookstores — or find dates there. One told me, "It's the only safe place to be after dark."

Gulf chemical nightmare questioned

WASHINGTON — The nightmare of the Persian Gulf War was the threat that Iraqi missiles might spew chemicals on troops or cities. The worst didn't happen. But something apparently did.

So nearly three years later, the U.S. government is investigating, trying to determine the cause of mysterious ailments afflicting some Americans who served in the Gulf war zone in 1990 and 1991.

In previous cases such as this, the government usually has been slow, sometimes grudging, to acknowledge that chemical exposure afflicted men long after they served.

It was 20 years in the case of Vietnam, 50 years for World War II veterans exposed to mustard gas in secret U.S. tests.

By comparison, this administration is moving fast, wary of the kind of drawn-out controversy that lasted until the government agreed to compensate veterans afflicted by exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam. Ironically, the bill to do that was signed early in 1991, with American forces deployed for the war against Saddam Hussein.

While acknowledging three instances in which at least traces of chemical weapons were detected in northern Saudi Arabia, the Pentagon said that could not be the cause of what now is called Gulf War syndrome. The symptoms include fatigue, weight loss, insomnia, and pain in muscles and joints.

Even the source of the weapons gases remains a mystery; there's nothing to prove they came from



Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

Iraq and the Pentagon is checking with U.S. allies in the Gulf War to see if they know. The official Pentagon history of the war had said flatly that "Iraq did not use chemical or biological weapons."

A Czech chemical defense unit detected traces of nerve gas at two sites on Jan. 19, 1991, and mustard gas at another spot on Jan. 24 during the air war against Iraq.

U.S. officials checked and concurred with the findings, although there was no other data to confirm them, the Pentagon said. That was done in October, with Congress prodding after hearings with ailing veterans.

A panel of medical experts recruited by the Pentagon is to look into the veterans' health problems, and a team is to go back to the area soon to see what other factors, perhaps industrial chemicals like chlorine and ammonia, might be involved.

The Veterans Affairs Department is setting up a pilot program at a medical center in Birmingham, Ala., to conduct neurological and other tests on area veterans who say they have ailments because of chemical exposure in the Gulf War.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, said he will seek legis-

lation to provide government care for ailing veterans of the Gulf War. He said they are entitled to the presumption that their illness is connected to their service, at least "until we unravel this mystery."

Nearly 1,500 gulf veterans have filed claims with the V.A. seeking compensation for disabilities they blame on environmental exposure during the war. Fewer than 100 had been approved as of October.

The government said earlier this year that some gulf veterans were suffering from undefined ailments that couldn't be diagnosed, but that there was no firm evidence linking them to service in the war.

The topic has been debated in congressional hearings ever since, with demands that the government do more to find the cause, treat the ailments and provide information on the problem.

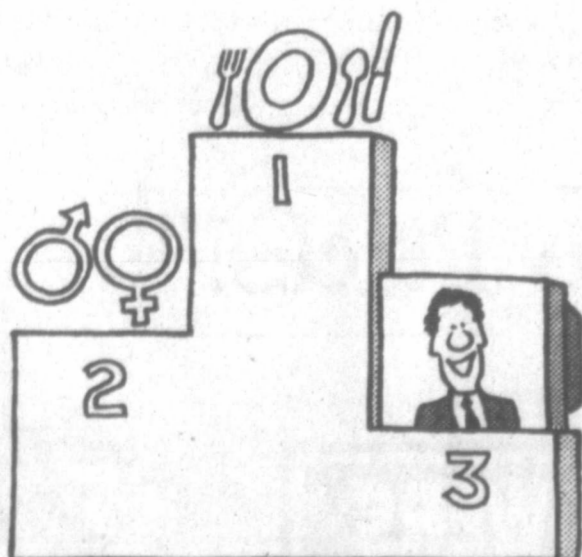
That, too, has happened before. Administrations were reluctant, Congress insistent, that there be compensation for veterans with ailments linked to the Agent Orange defoliants sprayed on the jungles of Vietnam between 1962 and 1971.

But even now there are disputes as to which diseases can be traced to that chemical, entitling victims to disability compensation. Five, including three types of cancer, are on the list now.

Eventually, there will have to be answers like those about ailments linked to Persian Gulf duty.

It was a hundred day war, swift and victorious, with relatively few losses in battle. But it seems there are other casualties still to be counted.

Berry's World



Jim Berry
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THE THREE STRONGEST HUMAN DRIVES

Record snow



Ralph Yantzer, 88, spends part of his Thanksgiving holiday digging out his car after a snowstorm dumped a record 23.5 inches of snow on the Bismarck, N.D., area since Monday, according to the National Weather Service. (AP photo/Bismarck Tribune, Tom Stromme)

Turkey, turkey everywhere — except where it's too cold

By ROGER PETERSON
Associated Press Writer

Grandmothers cooked. Some people exercised in advance to make room for all the Thanksgiving calories. Sonic the Hedgehog had an accident in his first Macy's parade appearance.

And while it was toasty indoors as the turkey cooked, temperatures outside fell to record lows in many places and snow stranded travelers and postponed dinners in the Upper Midwest.

Sleet and freezing rain caused scores of accidents in three hours in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and icy roads claimed at least seven lives in other states.

American Airlines, on the rebound from a crippling strike, canceled all evening flights at its main hub at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport due to bad weather. Other airlines with fewer flights were able to keep operating.

In Biloxi, Miss., Mary Joiner fixed Thanksgiving dinner for 300 of her closest friends and family members.

"A lot of people do not have a place to call their own," Joiner said before the annual feast at Loaves and Fishes, a soup kitchen, where she is kitchen manager. "Having a place like this at least gives them that. It would have helped when I was living on the streets 15 years ago."

Thanksgiving dinner helped Louis Mazziotta, 31, a homeless man at the Pine Street Inn shelter in Boston.

"It made me feel good inside," he said. "It brought back when my Mom was alive and I used to have all this."

Thousands of people braved a chilly morning to line New York City's Broadway for the 67th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the showcase for marching bands and huge helium balloons of cartoon characters.

One new balloon, of Sonic the Hedgehog, a character from a video game, went astray in the morning breeze and toppled a street light. Two spectators were slightly injured by falling pieces of the light.

Sonic was banished. "The hedgehog is being taken off the parade route and is being deflated," said police Detective Louis Llanes.

Thousands more turned out for a two-mile parade in Detroit, where Diane Efthemiou, 32, a worker at General Motors Corp., wore a colorful peasant costume on the popular Pinocchio float.

"It was wonderful," Efthemiou said. "The kids — they'd think I was a Hollywood star when you shook their hand."

Others stayed inside. Bally's Holiday Spa in the Baltimore suburb of Towson, Md., was jammed with about 70 people at 9 a.m.

"This will help me not feel so guilty as I go into a feeding frenzy," said Stacey Molli, 29, of Baltimore, as she worked out on a stair-climbing machine.

"I'll burn 500 or 600 calories here to make room for something," said Joe Hargadon, 62, as he pedaled on an exercise bicycle.

In Buffalo, a record 3,107 people — some dressed as turkeys and Santa Claus — ran in the 98th annual Turkey Trot, a five-mile race that organizers say is the oldest continually run road race in the country.

In some spots, the weather outside was frightful, with record cold, icy roads and flying snow.

From Monday to midday Thursday, Bismarck, N.D., had received 23 inches of snow, a record for one storm at any time of the year there. The Salvation Army postponed its Thanksgiving dinner until Friday and Meals on Wheels didn't deliver.

Numerous travelers were snowbound in Bismarck motels. Robin Stanton, a clerk at a Comfort Inn, said the motel had about 30 stranded travelers from as far away as Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Denver.

"Everyone has really good hearts about it," Stanton said.

A mixture of snow and rain made traveling treacherous on numerous roads in much of southern and eastern Oklahoma, where at least four people died on slick roads.

Gun violence against youths can cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — It costs more than \$14,000 to treat each child struck down by gunfire — or enough to pay for a full year at a private college — according to a survey of children's hospitals.

"This is a critical issue for kids. It's one of the leading causes for children losing their lives today," said Lawrence A. McAndrews, president of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions.

Some 5,356 people under the age of 19 were killed by guns in 1991, or almost 15 youths a day, according to government statistics. Thousands more are wounded by firearms.

The hospital association examined discharge records from 44 acute care children's hospitals and found, in a survey released Thursday, that children wounded by gunfire ran up bills that averaged \$14,434 in 1991.

That is just about what four-year pri-

vate colleges charged for tuition, room and board that same year.

The association counted only the hospital charges, not doctor bills or the costs of lifetime rehabilitation for the maimed.

Some gunshot victims required hundreds of thousands of dollars of care; others were sent home after being stitched up in the emergency room.

"We'd a lot rather see that money spent on educating these kids than treating them for gunshot wounds," said McAndrews, former chief executive of Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

When polio killed 3,152 adults and children in 1952, it sparked a massive, global effort to combat that epidemic, he recalled.

"Here in our own back yard, we're losing over 5,000 kids a year and people just shrug it off," said the hospital leader.

A separate study by the Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention found that 59 percent of the youths killed by guns in 1990 were victims of homicide, 30 percent suicides and 11 percent unintentional shootings.

"Gunshot wounds are the fifth leading cause of accidental death for children under the age of 14, and they are the leading cause of death for black teen-age boys," he said.

Part of the answer, said McAndrews, is gun control and other measures to keep guns out of the hands of children, including parents' keeping their weapons under lock and key.

The group is now asking all of its 132 member hospitals and pediatric units to track firearms injuries and deaths to heighten public awareness of the problem.

McAndrews said the children's hospitals are struggling to cope not only with the trauma of treating the wounded, but with security problems in their emergency rooms.

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SSC employees gain revision of settlement plan

FORT WORT (AP) — Super collider employees who spurned an initial layoff package have secured a much more generous severance offer that includes a \$15,000 "dislocation allowance."

The employees elected a negotiating team after the earlier proposal met with widespread disapproval.

On Wednesday, that team settled on the more lucrative deal.

The new plan gives full-time workers 60 days of severance pay in addition to the \$15,000, which is a taxable payment designed to cover vocational training, moving, job placement services or home equity loss.

The benefits will be paid in a lump sum six days after the workers leave their jobs.

U.S. Department of Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary two weeks ago nixed the previous package, which provided 30 days' severance and \$5,000 in retraining expenses, an employee representative said.

O'Leary appointed Energy Department officials to meet with an employee committee to discuss new severance benefits.

"This resulted in a wonderful package for employees," said employee representative James Wade, a manager in the accelerator systems division.

"With so much government red tape, just to think that we even got around the table with them was a great blessing."

"At first DOE didn't understand our problems," Wade said. "They had no inkling of an idea what we're facing down here on the job market and the housing market."

More than 2,000 full-time employees who were working on the collider will be eligible for severance benefits. Layoffs begin Jan. 15 and will continue through next year.

Congress officially pulled the plug on the super collider Oct. 21, halting construction on the giant atom smasher that was under construction in Waxahachie, about 30 miles south of Dallas.

Scientists had hoped to answer centuries-old questions about the origins of matter by observing the collisions at near-light speed of beams of subatomic particles hurtling through the collider's 54-mile underground tunnel.

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Rabbit shooter Steve Laurence and his wife Lyn are shown with a batch of rabbits they shot in New South Wales, Australia. (AP photo)

Australia's native animals being decimated by imported critters

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The colonization of Australia drove aborigines off their hunting grounds, but they weren't the only victims of contact with the outside world. Native animals and plants have been crowded out, too.

Rats, mice and cats accompanied the first Europeans to the once-isolated continent in the late 18th century. English colonists nostalgic for home then imported foxes and rabbits to hunt, which escaped and thrived in the wild.

Pigs, goats and horses brought in by farmers got away and multiplied, roaming the Outback in small herds.

Most of these new species flourished in an environment free of their natural predators. Some brought new diseases.

As a result, Australia now has the world's highest extinction rate of mammal species, according to the World Wide Fund for Nature.

Thirty species of Australian mammals and birds have died out, along with at least 100 plant species. Another 178 plant species and 57 species of birds, mammals, reptiles, frogs and fishes are endangered.

Australian wildlife experts held a summit this month to map out a campaign to fight back against introduced species — a war they know they can never win.

Science won't find a "magic bullet" to kill feral animals, once-domestic breeds that are now wild, said Peter Wilson, acting manager of the natural heritage conservation division of the National Parks and Wildlife Service.

"We're not looking at eradication. The scientists are telling us that is not feasible in most of the critical species that are causing the most impact on agriculture and wildlife," Wilson said.

"The perfect example is the rabbit, which was declared a noxious animal in New South Wales in 1860. We've been blazng away at it with high-tech and low-tech weapons for 130 years," he said in an interview.

Current efforts to control a range of animals considered pests focus on a mixture of neutering and birth control as well as trapping, hunting, poison baits, and attempts to develop diseases that kill only certain species.

Chicken pox vaccine for children nearing development

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Jo White sent her son to play with a friend who had chicken pox, testing whether an experimental vaccine would protect him from the itchy rite of childhood. It did.

By next spring, all U.S. children may be so lucky, as the government gets set to approve the nation's first vaccine against a disease considered more a nuisance than a killer even though it claims more than 90 lives a year.

"Some people have wondered if the gain is worth the cost of a vaccine. For chicken pox," said Dr. Samuel

Katz, a pediatrician at Duke University Medical Center. "But parents are knocking on the door saying they want this vaccine."

About 3.9 million Americans, mostly children, get chicken pox every year. Caused by the highly contagious varicella virus, it typically just causes severe itching and rash.

But about 9,000 people develop complications ranging from blood infections to brain damage. An average of 92 died each year from 1987 to 1991. Children with weak immune systems and adults are most at risk.

Christopher Chinnes, 12, was one of those victims. The steroids the North Carolina boy was taking for a

severe asthma attack suppressed his immune system, allowing chicken pox to shut down his organs one by one.

"It would have been kinder to shoot him in the head than the way he died," said his mother, Rebecca Cole, who has lobbied for vaccine approval since Christopher's death in 1988. "If we had had a vaccine, he would be here today."

Mrs. Cole's wait may be almost over. The Food and Drug Administration is in the final stages of investigating Varivax, a chicken pox vaccine developed by Merck & Co. Approval is expected by spring.

Doctors predict Varivax will cut chicken pox to 240,000 cases a year

with only four deaths. And a study sponsored by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found Varivax would cost \$157 million a year but would save almost \$700 million a year in medical bills and work lost by parents of sick children.

Japan and Europe have used a version of the vaccine successfully since the mid-1980s.

But its development here has been very slow. Doctors disliked giving healthy children a live vaccine for a usually mild illness. Others questioned whether it was needed when less than half the nation's preschoolers are inoculated against more serious diseases like measles.

Baby swap case investigated

WAUCHULA, Fla. (AP) — A criminal investigation could begin next week into claims by a nurse's aide that the 1978 swap of two baby girls was intentional, authorities said.

Inconsistencies have arisen in the story told by Patsy Webb about the switch of Kimberly Mays and another baby nearly 15 years ago.

Webb, who worked at Hardee Memorial Hospital in rural Wauchula in 1978, had denied three times knowing anything about the switch of babies born to Barbara and Robert Mays and to Ernest and Regina Twigg.

But Webb said Tuesday that a doctor at the hospital gave the order to switch the babies, exchanging Kimberly for the Mays' ailing baby. Webb said she refused to switch the newborns but found them switched when she went to work the next day.

The reason Webb offered for the switch is contradicted by medical records.

Webb said the switch was made because Mrs. Mays had cancer. "They wanted her to have the good baby because she didn't have long to live," she said.

Mrs. Mays died of ovarian cancer in 1981, but her medical records show she wasn't diagnosed until June 16, 1980. Mrs. Mays' obstetri-

cian said Thursday she had no sign of cancer at the time of the birth.

Webb said the girl that went home with the Twiggs had a heart condition. Mays' lawyer, Arthur Ginsburg, said no one knew the seriousness of the condition until years later.

The swap came to light when the child raised by the Twiggs was being treated for heart problems and blood tests showed she wasn't their biological daughter. The girl, named Arlena by the Twiggs, died in 1988.

Cliff Somers, an attorney for Dr. Ernest Palmer, denied Webb's claim that it was his client who ordered the swap.

"There's no credibility in what Patsy Webb says," Somers said. "Dr. Palmer had nothing to do with this."

The Twiggs have long claimed the swap was intentional. They are appealing a judge's ruling last summer denying them any claim to Kimberly, who went home with the Mays.

The St. Petersburg Times reported Thursday that Webb's personnel file noted she was forgetful, acted "spaced out" and had a "severe emotional problem."

The latest publicity has hurt 14-year-old Kimberly the most. Ginsburg said.

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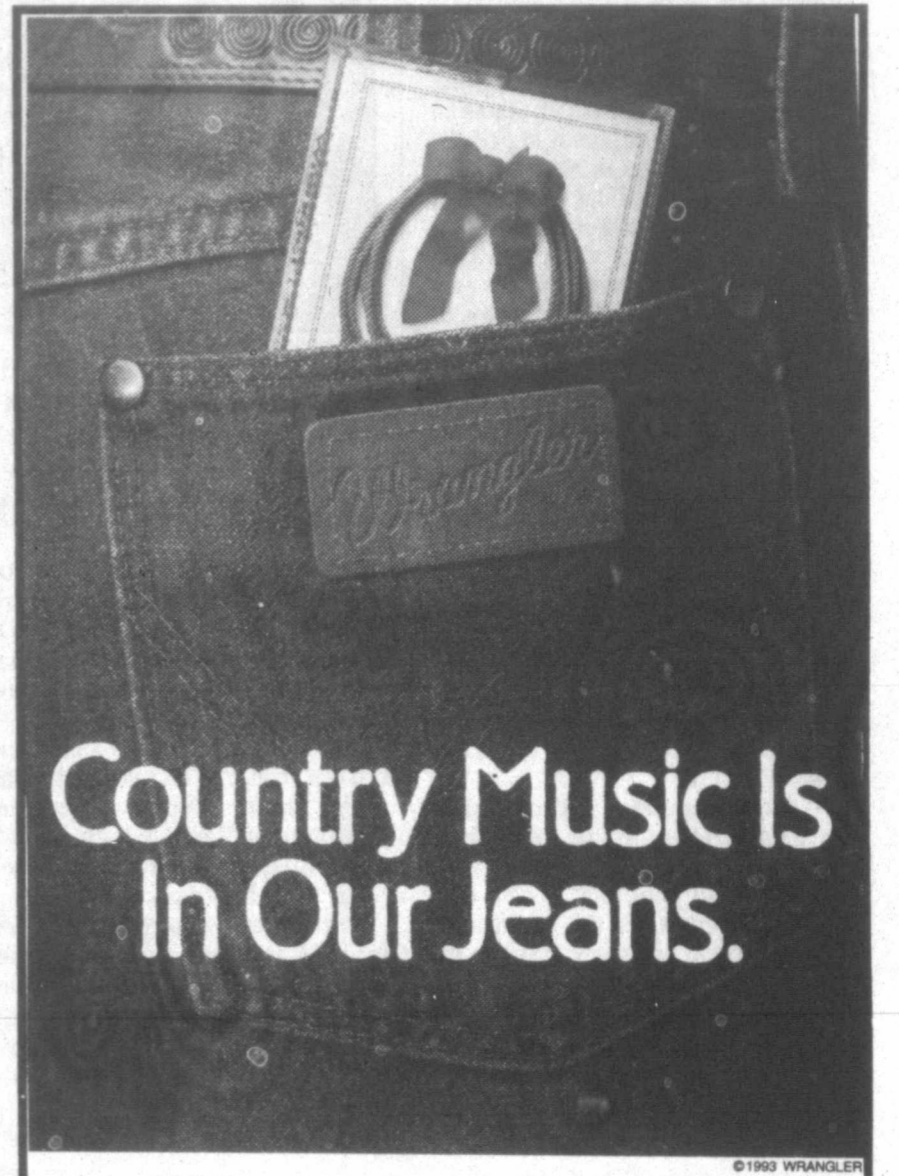


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Egyptian leader escapes attempt at assassination; young girl killed

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Muslim extremists set off a car bomb outside a grade school Thursday in an attempt to assassinate Prime Minister Atef Sedki. He escaped unhurt, but an 11-year-old girl was killed and 18 people were wounded.

Security officials said they were interrogating two suspects arrested near the school after the blast.

The Jihad group, which assassinated President Anwar Sadat in 1981, claimed responsibility for the attack, the third against a Cabinet minister this year.

The group's spiritual leader is Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a blind cleric jailed in the United States in connection with the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York.

The bomb-rigged car exploded at midday in the northern suburb of Heliopolis as Sedki was passing in his motorcade. He was on his way from his house, a half mile away, to a Cabinet meeting.

The blast only slightly damaged the prime minister's car, but it set at least eight cars on fire and shattered glass in the school where children were in class.

Shaima Abdel-Halim was killed when a school door toppled on her, and four students were cut by shattered glass. Fourteen other people were injured, including seven workers on a construction site.

Shaima Issam, an 11-year-old student, told reporters she heard the explosion, saw flames and "then the glass fell on us."

"The government will continue its efforts to eradicate this phenomenon (terrorism) that is alien to the Egyptian people," Sedki, 63, told reporters after the bombing. "Such acts do not show courage as much as they show cowardice."

The Jihad, Arabic for "holy war," said in a statement that it carried out the attack to show that the government has failed to crush it with widespread arrests and trials in military courts.

"This operation is proof that the regime is lying when it says it has eradicated the Jihad group by detaining almost 1,000 supporters," the statement said.

At least 700 members of the Vanguard of Conquest, a revival of Jihad, have been arrested in the past year and more than 200 have been tried in military courts. Ten have been sentenced to death.

The Jihad is allied with al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, which is leading a violent campaign to overthrow Egypt's secular government and install Islamic rule.

Since the campaign began nearly two years ago, more than 230 people have been killed in the radicals' attacks and their clashes with police.

Mohamed Abdel-Halim, the father of the dead student, burst into the schoolyard looking frantically for his daughter and calling her name. When he found out she was hurt, he collapsed.

"Please, please show me where she is," he pleaded to school officials. Friends took him to the hospital.

There were tearful scenes as other parents rushed to the school and found their children.

The school's principal, Farouk Abdel-Rahman, said a car was abandoned outside the school four days earlier and he speculated that it may have contained the bomb.

No progress results in Haitian crisis talks

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, accompanied by the high command, met Premier Robert Malval and his 12-member Cabinet for two hours of talks Thursday, but no sign emerged of a solution to the crisis.

A United Nations plan to restore democracy in Haiti has ground to a halt. Arrangements to return ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide from exile on Oct. 30 failed in a climate of army-tolerated violence.

Emile Jean-Baptiste, a spokesman for Malval's interim government, said later Thursday that Malval would fly to Washington next week to meet with Aristide.

Cedras, Malval and the other participants discussed the "global situation" and the army's position on the crisis here, Jean-Baptiste said. Another meeting will be held Monday.

In a recent interview with the Parisian daily *Le Figaro*, Cedras said he was in favor of a centrist government, enlarged to include opposition elements.

Malval, handpicked by Aristide to lead a transitional government and sworn into office on Aug. 30, quickly alienated the powerful political, economic, and military alliance which backed the September 1991 army coup against Aristide.

From the start, opposition politicians denounced the Malval government as being too exclusive.

Malval began a weeklong series of meetings with political and community leaders on Monday in a last-ditch effort to win support.

Wet soldiers



American troops based in the Somali capital Mogadishu play football Friday despite the several inches of water covering their playing field, following an equatorial down-pour. The rainy season in Somalia is expected to last through December. (AP photo)

San Antonio wants to host NAFTA secretariat office

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio's civic and business leaders are working to ensure that the city gets a chance to host one of three offices that will oversee trade, labor and environmental agreements under NAFTA.

City leaders also believe San Antonio has a chance to be selected as site for the planned North American Development Bank, which would finance infrastructure projects primarily along the U.S.-Mexico border.

"San Antonio's image as NAFTA City USA is already well-known in the halls of Congress," said Tom Frost, chairman of CullenFrost Bankers Inc., who is heading lobbying efforts to land one of the secre-

retariat offices and the bank.

Frost met with Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen on Nov. 18, as well as staff members in the office of U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor.

"When we walked into those offices and said San Antonio would like to be the host of the bank and secretariat, everybody already knew we were big supporters of NAFTA from way back," Frost said.

The North American Free Trade Agreement will phase out tariffs between Mexico, Canada and the United States over 15 years.

The city's support of the free trade pact before the Nov. 17 vote in the U.S. House of Representatives led

many U.S. newspapers to write about San Antonio.

Mayor Nelson Wolff convened a meeting of business leaders and city officials at City Hall a week ago to target ways to capitalize on the Jan. 1 start of NAFTA.

"We don't want to lose the momentum that we gained during the debate and vote on the pact," Mayor Nelson Wolff said. Frost said he did not know how quickly the government will act.

"We know we are going back to have one other round of presentations. I'm hopeful that will be before Christmas," he said. "Our foot is in the door and when we make the sale is up to them to decide."

Father, daughter die in plane crash

ROGERS, Ark. (AP) — A father and daughter believed to be from Grand Prairie, Texas, were killed when a twin-engine plane crashed in wintry weather near the municipal airport, Benton County Sheriff Andy Lee said.

The Cessna aircraft crashed in a field about a quarter-mile north of the airport shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday, according to Janet Owen, a communications supervisor for the sheriff's office.

"It wasn't very far from the landing strip," she said. "No other structures, houses or anything, were threatened."

Lee declined to provide the names of the victims Thursday night. He said the bodies would be sent to the state medical examiner's office at Little Rock for routine autopsies.

The sheriff said Thursday night's weather conditions — sleet, freezing rain and light snow — kept investigators for the Federal Aviation Administration from getting to the area so they could visit the crash scene. The FAA investigators were expected to visit the site today, Lee said.

Ms. Owen said the two killed apparently were the only people aboard the aircraft. Lee said the plane was registered to a company called Ray Steves and Associates, location unknown.

Owen said the weather conditions hampered the cleanup. But she said the plane crashed into a field near a road, and emergency personnel had no difficulty in reaching the site.

It appeared Thursday night that the plane crashed as it was approaching the airport for a landing, Owen said.

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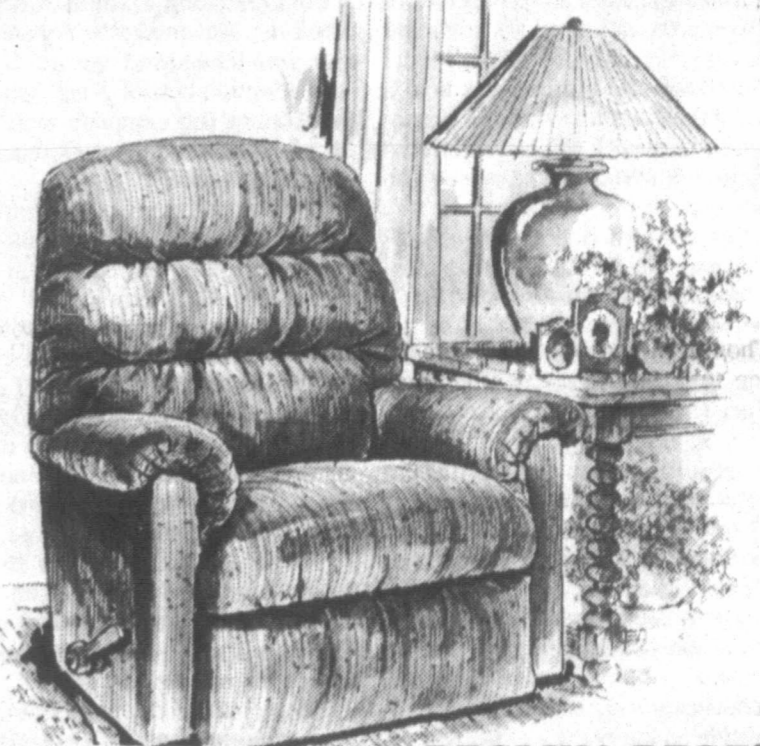
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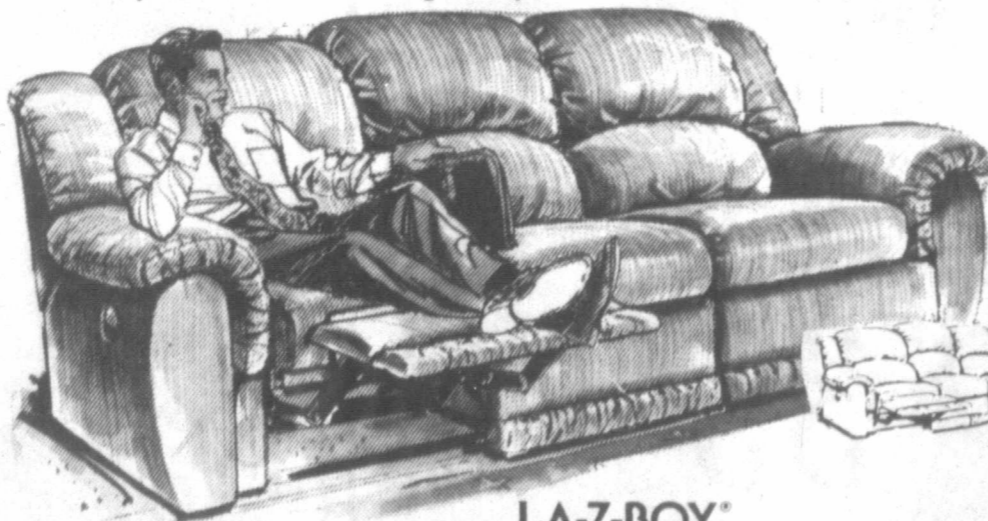
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British novelist Antony Burgess, author of 'A Clockwork Orange,' dies at age 76

By JESSICA BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Burgess, a prolific writer best-remembered for *A Clockwork Orange*, died Thursday after a long battle with cancer. He was 76.

A critic, journalist, linguist and author of more than 50 novels, Burgess hated being known mostly for the futuristic, violent fantasy and always wondered if he should have pursued his other keen interest — music.

A spokeswoman for Hutchinson, his publisher, said Burgess died in a London hospital. She didn't know which one or how long he had been hospitalized.

He first started writing in earnest at the age of 39 after doctors diagnosed a brain tumor and gave him a year to live. John Anthony Burgess Wilson shortened his name and set out to write 10 novels in that time so that the royalties could support Lynne, his alcoholic wife.

He wrote 5 1/2 novels before the year was up and when doctors found the tumor was no longer there, he continued his steady pace.

His first novel, *Time for a Tiger*, was published in 1956 while he was teaching in Malaysia and shortly before the tumor was diagnosed. He began writing full time after he returned to Britain for medical treatment.

A Clockwork Orange came out in 1962 and was made into a movie in 1971.

His final novel, *A Dead Man in Deptford*, which retells the story of

16th-century dramatist Christopher Marlowe in fictional form, was published earlier this year to critical acclaim.

In addition to the estimated 50 novels, Burgess published at least 15 nonfiction works. He was so prolific that neither his agent, his publisher, nor his entry in *Who's Who* could provide the exact number of books he wrote.

He produced television scripts, almost weekly journalistic pieces, and literary criticism. Burgess translated a number of works, including *Cyrano de Bergerac* by Edmond de Rostand from the French and Sophocles' *Oedipus the King* from the Greek.

He wrote the Broadway musical *Cyrano* from his translation, which was performed in 1973, and composed three symphonies. The third was performed at the University of Iowa in 1976.

Burgess, who believed writing and composing were very similar, wondered throughout his life if he had made the right choice, concentrating his talents on words instead of notes.

"Most musicians know about literature, but few litterateurs know about music," he wrote.

Soon after Lynne's death from cirrhosis of liver in 1968, Burgess became reacquainted with Liliana Macellari, who introduced him to the 4-year-old son he hadn't known he had. She became his second wife.

Burgess left Britain after Lynne's death to avoid inheritance taxes and he taught, from 1969 to 1974, in the

United States at Princeton, Columbia, the University of North Carolina and the City College of New York.

He then settled in the Mediterranean, first Malta — before being driven out by censors who cut holes in his copies of *The Times* of London — and finally in Monte Carlo.

He spent his last years working systematically from 10 to 5, drinking strong tea, chain-smoking small cigars and producing 1,000 words a day at a large architect's table — a word processor for his

journalism, a typewriter for the fiction.

"I'm afraid there will be no manuscripts for the university archives. What I have done in the making of a book is nobody's business. The rest is just waste paper," Burgess once said.

A tall, thin man whose legendary energy was barely tapped by a day of writing, he would spend evenings cooking with Liliana, a translator, and watching television while composing music.

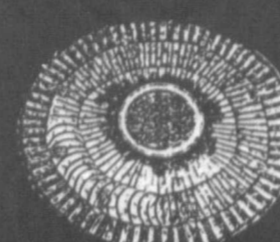
He was a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature and a Commandeur

des Arts et des Lettres de France.

Burgess was born in Manchester, England, on Feb. 25, 1917, and brought up by his father and Irish stepmother after his mother and sister died in a 1918 flu epidemic.

He is survived by his Italian wife and their son, Andreas.

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Two boys found guilty in toddler's death, given indefinite sentence

By KARIN DAVIES
Associated Press Writer

PRESTON, England (AP) — Their chubby faces contorted in misery, the two 11-year-olds convicted of beating to death a toddler stood before the judge, who declared them guilty of "an act of unparalleled evil and barbarity."

"Your conduct was both cunning and very wicked," Judge Michael Morland told Robert Thompson and Jon Venables on Wednesday. He gave them an indefinite sentence — locked up "for very, very many years."

Laurence Lee, a lawyer for Venables, said the boys probably would not be freed until they are in their mid-20s.

Thompson and Venables were 10 when they lured 2-year-old James Bulger from his mother at a Liverpool shopping mall on Feb. 12 and beat him with rocks and an iron bar along an isolated railroad track.

The savagery of his death horrified Britain and prompted nationwide soul-searching.

A fuzzy security videotape of James being led from the mall by two older boys was broadcast around the world.

Sixty-one people remembered seeing James struggling with the boys, but only a handful intervened. Those who did were told that the boys were taking the child home or to a police station.

"Yes!" the toddler's father, Ralph Bulger, said in a soft voice when the jury announced the verdict after 5 hours of deliberations. James' mother, Denise, in court for the first time, flushed slightly but said nothing.

"How do you feel now, you little bastards?" James' uncle, Ray

Matthews, said in court after their sentencing.

Thompson and Venables, who were identified by the media only as Child A and Child B during the 18-day trial, had pleaded innocent, despite Venables' confession and Thompson's admission that he witnessed James' death.

The boys dragged James 2 miles across Liverpool to an isolated railroad track, where they punched and beat him with bricks and an iron bar, splattered him with blue paint and partly stripped him. When his body was found two days later, it had been sliced in half by a train.

Like their sons, the boys' mothers blamed the other youngster.

"He's a little liar, he's devious, he's a scally, he robs, he plays truant. He's not a murderer," Ann Thompson said of her son.

Venables admitted killing James, but his mother said he didn't mean to. "He didn't want to hurt James," Susan Venables said. "He was fearful of the other boy."

Morland told the boys they will not be freed until the home secretary, the Cabinet member responsible for law and order, "has determined you are no longer a danger to others."

He told the boys: "The killing of James Bulger was an act of unparalleled evil and barbarity."

Psychiatric counseling, education and strict discipline will be used in a boarding-school setting to try to rehabilitate them so they can one day be freed. The boys' families also will receive counseling.

Thompson and Venables will remain at the separate, secure units in northern England where they have been held since shortly after their arrests on Feb. 18.

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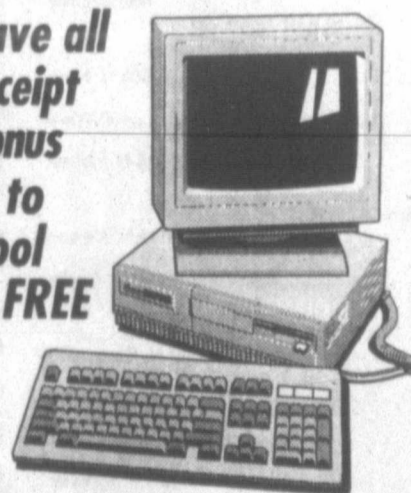
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1 Peter 3:8

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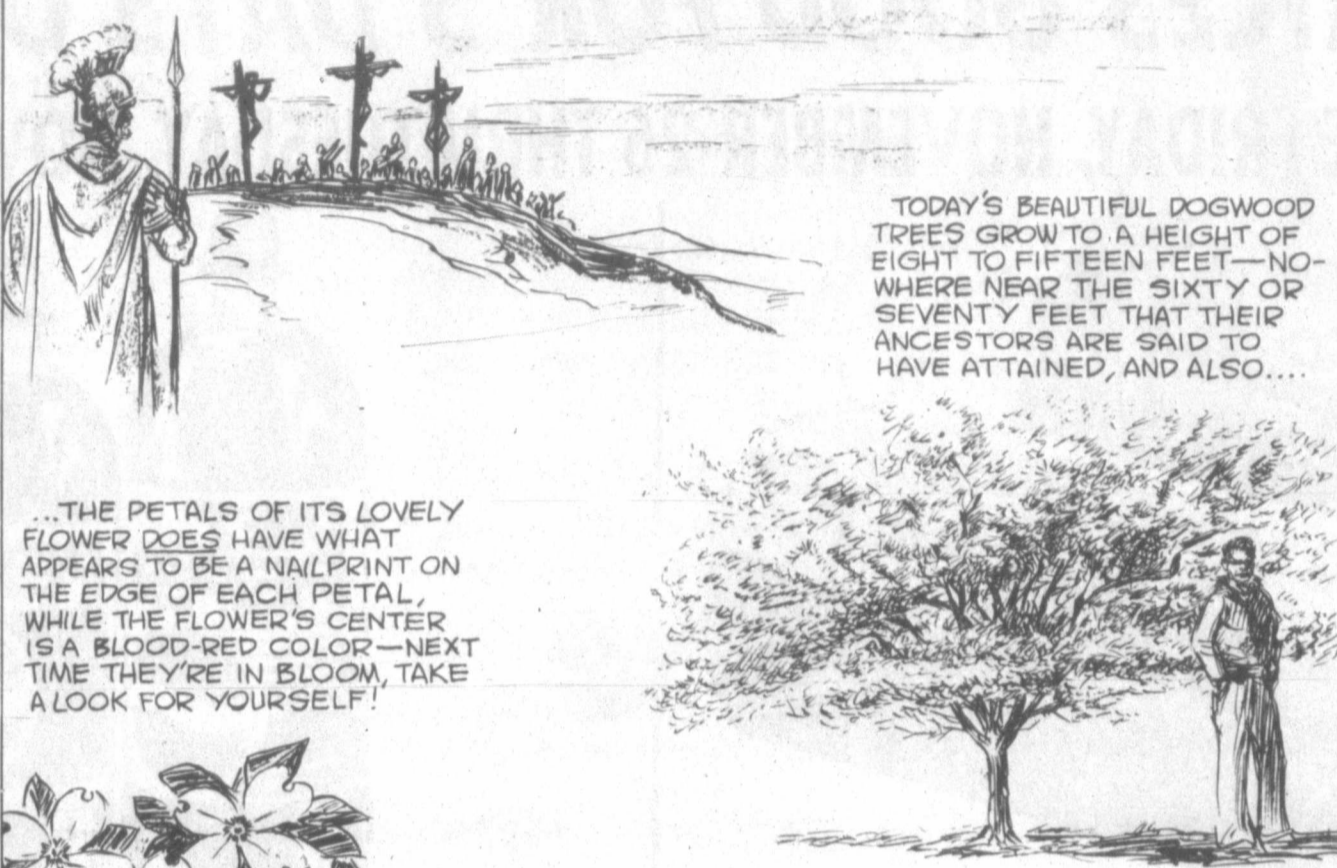
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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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WHEN JESUS WAS CRUCIFIED HE FORGAVE ALL THOSE WHO TOOK PART IN THIS HORRIBLE EXECUTION (LUKE 23:34). AT SOME TIME IN THE EARLY YEARS OF CHRISTIANITY A LEGEND STARTED THAT, SO COMPLETE WAS HIS FORGIVENESS, EVEN THE WOODEN CROSS WAS INCLUDED! IT WAS SUPPOSED THAT THE TREE FROM WHICH THE WOOD CAME WAS THE DOGWOOD AND BECAUSE OF THIS FORGIVENESS THE TREE NEVER AGAIN GREW LARGE ENOUGH TO SUPPLY WOOD FOR SUCH A TERRIBLE PURPOSE—AND AS COMMEMORATION, ITS FLOWERS WOULD FORM A CROSS WITH A NAILPRINT AT EACH PETAL'S EDGE, WITH THE CENTER RESEMBLING A CROWN OF THORNS STAINED WITH BLOOD.



TODAY'S BEAUTIFUL DOGWOOD TREES GROW TO A HEIGHT OF EIGHT TO FIFTEEN FEET—NOWHERE NEAR THE SIXTY OR SEVENTY FEET THAT THEIR ANCESTORS ARE SAID TO HAVE ATTAINED, AND ALSO...

...THE PETALS OF ITS LOVELY FLOWER DOES HAVE WHAT APPEARS TO BE A NAILPRINT ON THE EDGE OF EACH PETAL, WHILE THE FLOWER'S CENTER IS A BLOOD-RED COLOR—NEXT TIME THEY'RE IN BLOOM, TAKE A LOOK FOR YOURSELF!

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Religion

Professor says televangelism will flourish despite scandals

By ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — At first glance, scandals that hit the television empires of evangelists Jim Bakker, Jimmy Swaggart, Oral Roberts and Robert Tilton appeared to have taken their toll on a business that blossomed throughout much of the 1980s.

A.C. Nielsen Co., the overseer of television ratings, says not only have the number of religious shows dropped sharply since 1988, but the number of homes reached by evangelists' broadcasts has gone down.

But don't believe that televangelists are a thing of the past, says a communications professor who has extensively studied not only the recent video preachers, but those who go back to the pioneer days of radio.

"One of the characteristics of America is that we're disinterested in history," said Quentin Schultze of Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., and author of *Televangelism and American Culture*. "We tend not to learn the lessons of history as well as we should."

Evangelists have always carried their share of baggage in the minds of some. Aimee Semple McPherson was accused by critics of staging her own kidnapping in the 1920s. Father (Charles) Coughlin's anti-Semitic and anti-New Deal broadcasts were squelched by the Catholic Church during the 1930s.

The latest round of scandal went like this:

Bakker went to federal prison for mishandling his followers' contributions.

Swaggart was connected with prostitutes and sued for defamation by a rival Louisiana evangelist who claimed that Swaggart was afraid of his planned TV competition.

Roberts turned off many with his claim that God would kill him if he didn't raise enough money.

Just last month, Robert Tilton, fighting ABC-TV, the Texas attorney general and numerous unhappy contributors in court, pulled his television shows off the air amid allegations that, among other things, requests for prayers were tossed in the trash can after the checks were deposited.

"The fact that Tilton was so successful on the heels of the other scandals shows that people don't learn anything," Schultze said.

Houston church's grocery store teaches business to followers

By ROBERT STANTON
The Houston Post

HOUSTON (AP) — Paying more than lip service to the scarcity of black businesses in the city, a Houston church is opening its own grocery store to teach people how to launch and run their own businesses.

The Deliverance Grocery and Deli Institute at 1102 Pinemont is the first of several new economic initiatives at Northwest Community Baptist Church.

"As minorities we are major consumers but we do very little in the way of distribution and almost nothing in ... production," said the Rev. James Dixon.

"If minority communities are going to rise and become major players in the economic mainstream of America, we're going to have to become producers and distributors, and not merely consumers," he said.

The store is operating under the auspices of Excel-Eco Inc., a non-profit corporation formed by the church board to promote economic initiatives and entrepreneurship.

In January the church purchased a 38,000-square-foot shopping center across the street that had fallen victim to the savings and loan fiasco and never opened. Deliverance Grocery occupies 8,500 square feet of the facility.

The store, which opened this week, will carry essential grocery items, but Dixon said it won't advertise or compete with other grocery stores.

Instead, it's designed to be a training ground for business people.

The store will employ a staff of 16 people, including several full-time

Schultze sees a "very bright future" for televangelism. For now, the scandals have hurt and an economic recession has further dried up the flow of checks.

According to A.C. Nielsen, the number of regularly scheduled religious programs shown on over-the-air television dropped from 55 to 39 between 1988 and early 1993. Those carried by at least 100 stations fell from nine to six.

But many televangelists are now buying cheaper time on cable television, where they can target a more-specific audience, Schultze said.

Why is there still a market for televangelism?

"There is a tremendous religious ignorance in the United States," Schultze said. "There are a lot of people who believe in God, but they have a poor understanding of doctrine and the Bible. We have a religious culture, but a high degree of religious ignorance. I'm not saying stupidity, but a high degree of just not knowing."

Schultze also said Americans love personalities, whether they are entertainers, sports figures, news anchors or preachers.

"People are less interested in ideas than they are people," he said. "Televangelism tends to be personality oriented."

Then there's a tendency to believe that the solution is in technology, Schultze said.

"This is one of the principal appeals of televangelists," he said. "They say they are going to save the world by getting their message across the world."

Of course, not all religious programs can be painted with the same brush, Schultze said. He points to *Day of Discovery*, a top 10-rated religious show that alternates hosts.

"They have never asked for money on a single program," Schultze said. "That defies the logic of these people who assume you have to use hucksterism and have a personality cult to raise money."

Schultze puts evangelist Billy Graham in a class by himself. Graham's television through the years has been limited to broadcasts of his crusades.

"He doesn't fit the description of a televangelist because he doesn't have a regularly scheduled program," Schultze said. "As far as I'm concerned, that's one of the smartest things he ever did."

Anwar Sadat's widow to get Peace Award

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Jehan Sadat, widow of assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, will receive the first International Peace Award from the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The award will be presented to Mrs. Sadat on Dec. 3, during a Peace Colloquy at the recently completed Temple, part of the RLDS World Headquarters Complex.

Funding for the \$25,000 award comes from the Guy I. Bromley Charitable Trust, administered by Boatmen's First National Bank of Kansas City. Mrs. Sadat has asked that the money from her award go to

managers. The trainees will be recruited from the Texas Employment Agency and the community. Dixon said he hopes the trainees will join major supermarket chains in the Houston area when their four-year training period ends.

Dixon predicted the program will save area supermarkets money otherwise spent on staff development because they won't have to train new employees.

He said he's asking some major Houston supermarkets for help in stocking the store's shelves as a tax writeoff, and for commitments in hiring personnel.

The Greater Houston Partnership estimates there were 12,989 black-owned businesses here in 1987, the latest year for which figures are available. They represent only 6.6 percent of Houston businesses.

Deliverance Grocery is the first of many initiatives by the church to improve Houston's black business climate. Through Excel-Eco Inc. the church plans to open a restaurant, a dry cleaning store and a printing shop in the shopping center.

Groundbreaking for a new church sanctuary near the shopping center is planned for mid-1994. The church's membership has grown so fast — 51 members joined last Sunday alone — that services are being held at Delmar Gymnasium at 2020 Mangum behind Northwest Mall.

Dixon said contributions are being accepted, and volunteers are needed to stock shelves at the new store.

For more information call 713-688-2900.

the recently established Anwar Sadat Chair for Population, Development and Peace at the University of Maryland.

Anwar Sadat, Egyptian president for 11 years, shared the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. He was slain in 1981 by Muslim fundamentalists opposed to Egypt's peace treaty with Israel.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Sadat earned a doctorate in literary criticism from Cairo University. She now has a home in suburban Washington and lectures at universities in South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Maverick theologian challenges Vatican in 'popular' church after leaving priesthood

By PETER MUELLO
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Leonardo Boff sipped a draft beer and explained why he still celebrates Mass 17 months after quitting the priesthood.

"There are two churches," the father of Liberation Theology said. "I resigned from the official church, with priests and parishes, but not from the popular church. When the people ask, I celebrate."

He paused. "And I've done a lot," he said softly. Boff, 54, has found his calling. His "popular church" is winning followers in poor communities across Brazil — while the traditional Roman Catholic Church is losing them.

More than ever, the former Franciscan friar is in demand, as a spiritual leader, speaker, professor, lay theologian, author and even political candidate. "I promoted myself to layman," he said with a big laugh.

It fits perfectly with his idea of a democratic church. The word layman, he recalls, comes from Greek and means "member of the people."

"Jesus was a layman," he said. "The biggest disgrace of a bishop or a pope is that he forgets he's one of the people. He thinks he was born a boss."

Boff laughed easily behind a bushy gray beard. In tan chinos, polo shirt and tennis shoes, he looked like a university professor — which he is. Once a week he teaches ethics and philosophy at the State University of Rio de Janeiro.

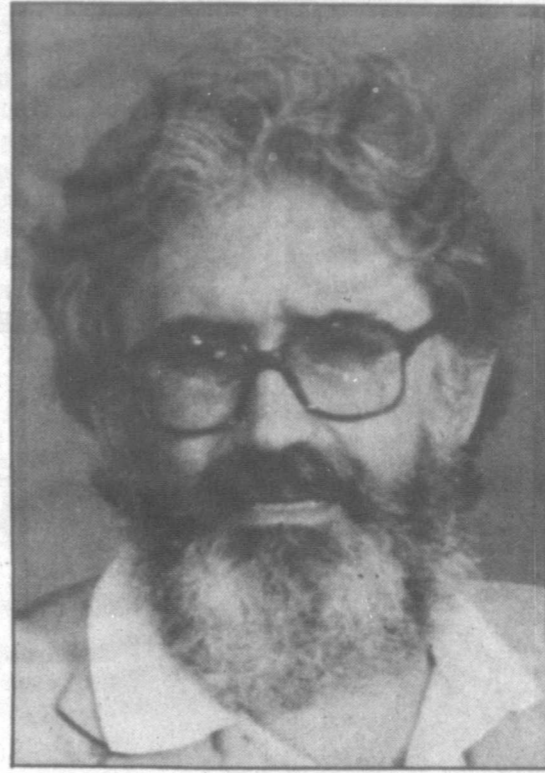
But a brown wooden ring identified him as a defender of Liberation Theology, which angered the Vatican and divided Christians here in the world's largest Catholic country.

John Paul II took a dim view of the doctrine, which urges the poor to demand social and political rights. It smacked of Marxism — and Boff didn't deny its socialist influence.

In 1985, the Vatican slapped Boff with 11 months of "obsequious silence" for his book *Church: Charisma and Power*. The pope especially didn't like the part where he called the Church "feudal" and "elitist."

Boff did his penance, but didn't change his mind. A split was inevitable.

"Until the 1980s, I was confident the Church could be reformed and become more open to



Leonardo Boff

women, laymen and the poor," he said. "I don't believe that any more. This type of clerical, authoritarian, sexist, centralizing Church has no salvation."

The pope's latest encyclical proves it, he says. "Veritatis Splendor" (Splendor of the Truth), released last month, says only the pontiff can decide questions of moral doctrine.

"The message is the power of the Church. The encyclical uses the word 'authority' more than 70 times," said Boff.

By contrast, he said, a "popular church" Mass in Rio's notorious Borel shantytown is more like a block party.

"I read, and everyone comments and discusses," Boff said. "We don't just consecrate the host, but bread, cake, everyone brings something and shares it. Then we all consecrate together."

At other times, Mass takes on the trappings and music of Brazil's popular African-based spirit religions, such as Candomble.

Behind the "popular" church are some 100,000 Ecclesiastic Base Communities, social centers in poor districts where people get together to discuss religion, politics and local affairs. An estimated 6 million to 7 million Catholics belong to the communities.

That's disturbing news for the Vatican. Although about 80 percent of Brazil's 150 million people are Catholics, studies show 900,000 leave the Church each year, often for evangelist sects.

"There's a religious marketplace out there," said Boff. "And the Catholic Church is losing out because it offers a very bad product: doctrinaire and formal."

Since leaving his seminary in Petropolis, near Rio, Boff can hardly keep up with the demand for his services.

He gets two or three speaking invitations a week from Brazil and abroad. A recent debate in Germany drew 3,000 people to a soccer stadium — with 6,000 more trying in vain to get in.

With his brother Waldemar, he runs a center for 600 street kids in Petropolis and presides over two human rights organizations.

In November, he published his 57th book, *Ecology, Globalization and Spirituality* deals with the poor and outcast as "endangered species."

His home is a small apartment near Rio's Tijuca Forest. He shares it with his long-time secretary Marcia Miranda, a mother of six with whom he has what he calls a "permanent relationship."

Boff considers living with a companion "more virtuous" than priestly celibacy.

"You have to share, listen, learn, have patience," he said. "Women are different from men. I knew that theoretically — now I'm finding it out."

Boff says he doesn't miss anything from his years as a priest. The impression he gives is that the Church simply got too confining.

His next book, due next year, will deal with "spirituality, quantum physics, cosmology, the origin of the universe and the new image of God."

"It's all one immense process ... with an entire cosmic articulation behind it," he said, his voice rising in enthusiasm. "Everything fits in: God, people, liberty too."

He summed up why he was driven to leave the Church.

"It's not the medieval world any more."

SATURDAY NOV. 27th

SAT., 9 A.M.-NOON

3-HR.

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Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices effective Saturday, November 27, 9 a.m. - noon. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. "Now" price represents savings on regular prices.



DOING IT RIGHT

Texas Christmas trees



Christmas tree farmer Don Kachtik, second from left, and grandson Kane Kachtik, left, help Howard Aaron, his wife Debbie and son Max pick a tree at the K&K Evergreen Christmas Tree Farm near Orange, Texas. The trees, which look similar to each other, are cloned Virginia pines developed by researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in College Station. (AP photo)

Family whose home survived fire finds survival also brings loneliness

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — It's one thing to build a house so well it survives the firestorm that burns the rest of the neighborhood to the ground. It's another thing to have to go on living there.

Contractor To Bui, 42, attracted international attention from news photos of his hillside Spanish-style home standing alone surrounded by rubble. The attention has helped his contracting and engineering business pick up.

But the Vietnamese-born Bui, who spent most of his life in Germany, has found that survival also brings loneliness, especially at night, when the

wind blows through the ruins.

"What can I say?" he said, searching his third language, English, for just the right word. He ultimately went back to German. "It's like a friedhof." Or cemetery.

Bui, his German-born wife Doris Bender, 44, and their four children are the only people left on most of Tahiti Avenue, located in a canyon above downtown. Above them, on Caribbean Way, there's nobody — just ash and destruction.

A fire pushed by desert winds Oct. 27 blasted through their canyon, destroying virtually everything in its path.

The flames threatened Bui's house, but Bui had planned ahead. He built

the house himself, and he meant for it to last. He gave it double-pane windows and a concrete and tile roof.

The house was spared. For Bui's company, EHB Construction and Roofing, his house's performance in the fire was the kind of advertising money can't buy. His recession-slowed business started to improve. Even a burned-out neighbor inquired about having Bui rebuild the house.

Their desolate street now is blocked off to just about everybody but residents and insurance adjusters. A security guard at the corner makes sure of that. So does a makeshift chain link gate built across Tahiti Avenue.

One night, a metal awning from a

burned-out house on Caribbean banded so loudly in the wind that the family feared it would snap and hit their house.

"It's not just that you're lonely. But you're alone," Bender said. "The whole street, the plants are dead. The houses are dead."

There are other worries, too: With the winter rains coming, Bui stacked sandbags on his driveway to keep Caribbean Way from sliding into his driveway.

Like many people whose lives were touched by fire, Bui and Bender are just now getting over the initial shock. Bender says it's hard for her children, ages 10 to 17.

"They're so-so," she said.

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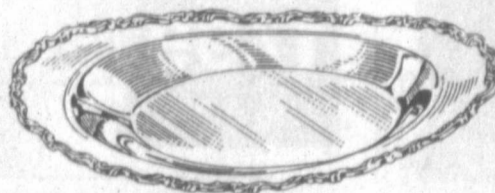


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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is the first time I have ever written to you, but I felt I had to share my experience for "Confirmed Bachelor," who wrote saying that he was gay and that at the time of his sister's wedding, he was not invited to any other family gatherings because others disapproved of his "lifestyle."

When I was 18, I was asked to be a bridesmaid at my brother's wedding. At the time, I couldn't afford to buy the required dress, so I declined.

My brother and I have grown even closer over the years. It is now 20 years later, and I realize I made a terrible mistake by not being in his wedding, as it must have hurt him. I can't change the past, but I can tell "Confirmed Bachelor" that his sister must love him dearly to ask him to "give her away" since their father is deceased. He should consider it an honor to have been asked, and he should go to the wedding and give his sister away out of his love and respect for her. I guarantee he won't be sorry — and he won't be like me, looking back and wishing he had...

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: I recently heard again from "Confirmed Bachelor." He said he decided to go to his sister's wedding and accept the honor of giving the bride away since their father was deceased. He said he was cordially accepted by all in the wedding party with the exception of the groom — but in the end, his new brother-in-law thawed out, and a good time was had by all.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother of two children. I have a full-time job that is very uncertain. There have been rumors that my place of employment may go out of business. Many employees have been laid off. I also deliver newspapers, beginning at 3 a.m., seven days a week, rain, snow and holidays.

Newspaper carriers have to provide their own transportation and pay for their own supplies. If a customer fails to pay for his or her newspaper, the carrier has to pay for it.

Most carriers of morning papers are hard-working, conscientious workers, delivering about 250 newspapers in the wee hours of the morning, in order to get the paper to subscribers between 5 a.m. and 7 a.m. Abby, restaurant servers, hair-dressers, luggage carriers — even doormen — receive tips from their customers, but very few newspaper carriers ever get tipped. Perhaps if you run this, it will be a gentle reminder to those who otherwise would never give it a thought. Thank you.

SINGLE WORKING MOM

DEAR WORKING MOM: A "reminder" can't hurt — but how about enclosing a modest "happy holiday" card (with a return address) in your newspapers?

DEAR ABBY: I have a question nobody else seems to know the answer to, so I decided to ask you. (Or may be one of your readers can provide the answer.) I understand that the tomato is classified as a fruit, but it's always found in the vegetable department. Can anybody tell me why?

JONATHON IN VANCOUVER

DEAR JONATHON: Although botanists classify tomatoes as fruits and the tomato is defined as a fruit in Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, it is commonly thought of as a vegetable because it has more of an "acid" than "sweet" taste.

Restoration reveals Japanese panel's story

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A serene exhibition of Japanese art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art holds the key to an intriguing episode of detective work.

In a more raucous setting the headlines might have been: "Hidden clues come to light! Startling revelations!"

A sumptuous set of eight early 17th-century gold-leaf paintings on sliding panels is at the center of the exhibition. "Immortals and Sages: Fusuma Paintings from Ryoan-ji and the Lore of China in Japanese Art."

The panels — fusuma in Japanese — are having their first public showing since their purchase in 1989. During the museum's restoration work, unexpected information about their history was uncovered, including a link with Japan's present prime minister.

First, the panels, each about 6 feet square, were found to be numbered. Even more interesting, scrap paper pasted to their backs by 17th-century conservators turned out to include invoices and dated fragments.

These clues eventually led curators to conclude in surprise that the paintings with their Chi-

nese themes and rich style were from the Zen temple of Ryoan-ji.

"Scholars would have thought that such paintings came from a palace or castle," said associate curator Barbara Brennan Ford, who organized the exhibition. "This kind of work on gold-leaf paper is rare in temples."

It all amounted to evidence of considerable historical significance about a time of great change. The Metropolitan's research also led to the identification of other related fusuma: four in the Seattle Art Museum and four in the Suginoi Collection, Beppu, Japan.

The panels were originally used in the temple as sliding wall partitions.

"The previous owners of our panels were Anita and Alfons Bach of Palm Beach in Florida," said Ford. "They bought them in 1953, and Bach designed their house around them — they were used as room dividers."

The panels were not in hopeless condition, said Sondra Castile, associate conservator in the department of Asian art. "Large areas had not been lost, but they needed conservation to be put on display."

The Ryoan-ji temple complex,

built in Kyoto around 1450, was founded by Hosokawa Katsumoto, an ancestor of Japan's present prime minister, Morihiro Hosokawa.

The panels' existing metal fittings, or "pulls," were removed and are to be replaced. The new pulls will bear a cherry blossom motif from the prime minister's ancestral family crest, said Castile, "which was probably used on the original hardware, because his family were patrons of the temple."

The exhibition, scheduled to run through April 24, includes about 50 works showing Chinese themes in Japanese art.



Assistant District Attorney Tracey Blades was happy to have won in the appellant courts

Her case was affirmed

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Assistant District Attorney Tracey Blades has accomplished one of her life's goals: to have a Court of Appeals opinion published about a case to which she served as counsel.

It's even better, she said, that her side was affirmed.

The case to which she refers is the State of Texas vs. Daniel Rios Chavez, in which it is alleged that Chavez delivered less than 28 grams cocaine to a confidential informant on Oct. 2, 1991.

Chavez was found guilty on Oct. 28, 1992, and was assessed ten years in prison and \$5,000 fine. Defense attorney David Holt filed an appeal alleging the trial court erred in allowing evidence of extraneous

offenses and improper jury argument.

While it is not Blades first time to be victorious in the Court of Appeals, it is her first time to be involved with a suit whose decision is to be published in the Southwest Second Reporter, which publishes appeals court decisions from several states.

"I'm excited about it," she said. The satisfaction comes from being involved in construing the law — what the law says, Blades explained.

"My involvement in this case is important to me. Under the law this guy's guilty," she said.

Making a career bringing appeals doesn't interest her. Appeals attorneys, she said, operate on a different plane, their analytical skills and mind set are different.

"I can read the law and make an argument. I don't think I'll ever be comfortable at the Court of Appeals," she said.

Oral arguments before the court of appeals are different than in district court. The appellant, which was once the defendant, argues first, then the state, then the appellant again because he has the greater burden of proof. Three judges questioned Blades and Holt.

Standing up before courtroom veterans is scary.

"I have a knot in my stomach every time I go into court," she said. "In the Court of Appeals, you are beyond your peers. You're in front of people who know the law."

Today, the Court of Appeals, Seventh Supreme Judicial District, Amarillo. Tomorrow — perhaps — the Supreme Court of the United States.

Books

(AP) If longevity is the measure of literary success, Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," first published more than a century ago, has achieved that privileged position many times over.

Now, a completely restored and annotated version of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" (Naval Institute Press) comes out thanks to scholars Walter J. Miller and Frederick Paul Walter, who have studied the literary and scientific facets of Verne's masterpiece.

They note the errors of the Victorian-era translation and explain how and why they have wrought this certain definitive text.

The story of the mysterious Capt. Nemo and his submarine Nautilus as told by Professor Pierre Aronnax, one of three passenger-prisoners aboard that craft, has been read by generations since 1869, when it first appeared in a Paris magazine.

It still causes wonderment at the end of the 20th century, when most of Verne's technical and scientific predictions are commonplace. There is hardly a field of human endeavor that Verne did not touch upon.

The first translation of "20,000 Leagues" was the pitiful work of a Victorian clergyman who arbitrarily eliminated 25 percent of Verne's original text.

Most subsequent English editions of the story were based on this first one, in which Verne's language was mangled and his many mathematical figures, calculations and other data were wrongly transcribed. Over the years, scientifically minded readers began to point out inaccuracies that were unjustly blamed on the author.

This elegant new edition of "20,000 Leagues" is illustrated with the same engravings that appear in the first French edition.

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- News
- Radiate
- Rare
- Actress — Samma
- Give claim to
- Jumps
- Those hold- ing office
- Bitter vetch
- Neighbor of Fr.
- Steep rock
- Federal agcy.
- Architect — Saarinen
- Research room
- Ancient Jew- ish ascetic
- Join the army
- Shellfish genus
- Playwright Clifford —
- Sri Lanka's former name
- Makes fun of

DOWN

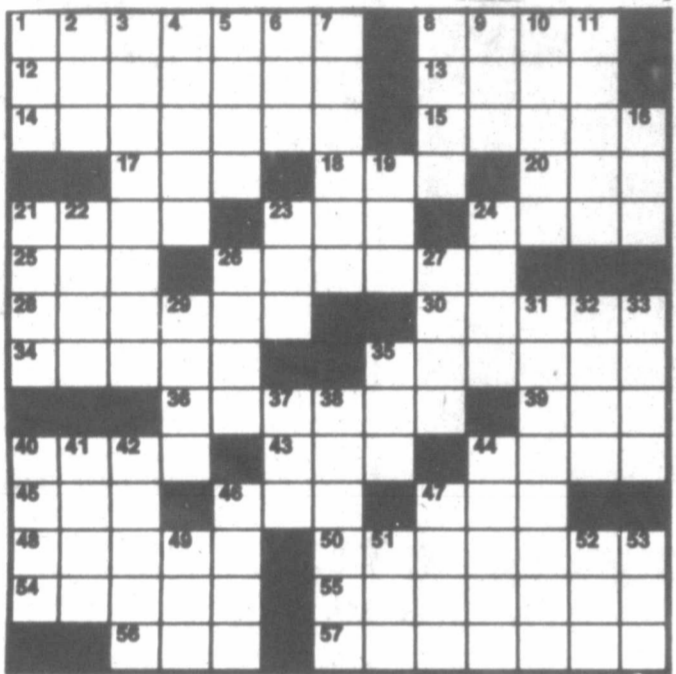
- After Mon.
- Hotel
- Subject to import tax
- Of these —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	I	L	E	R	S	O	M	I	A	K
O	R	E	G	O	N	B	R	E	N	D
P	O	N	G	E	E	L	E	S	S	O
A	N	A	E	V	A	I	R	A		
K	I	P	S	R	A	T	A	D	E	N
C	E	L	L	T	I	N	T	E	D	
I	I	I	I	O	O	H				
C	A	R	N	E	E					
O	B	E	R	O	N	S	N	A	G	
C	U	R	D	N	O	N	S	P	I	T
O	T	O	S	S	E	P	R	O		
A	L	K	A	L	I	P	A	G	O	D
L	E	E	R	E	D	A	B	U	S	E
S	T	R	I	V	E	L	A	Y	E	R

5 Pecans, e.g.
6 Four qts.
7 Slumbers
8 Skinny fishes
9 Mother of Mile.
10 Picture
11 Diminish

16 Theater sign (abbr.)
19 Norms —
21 Singer —
22 Part of shoe
23 Superlative ending
24 Slippery
26 Actual being
27 Words of denial
29 — bitty
31 Light up
32 Small rodent
33 No ifs, — or buts
35 Letter of alphabet
37 Roman bronze
38 Emblem
40 Verve
41 Meal list
42 Stillier and —
44 Gem weight
46 Two words of under- standing
47 Allowance for waste
49 Follower of (suff.)
51 High card
52 Goddess of healing
53 Ethiopian title



WALNUT COVE



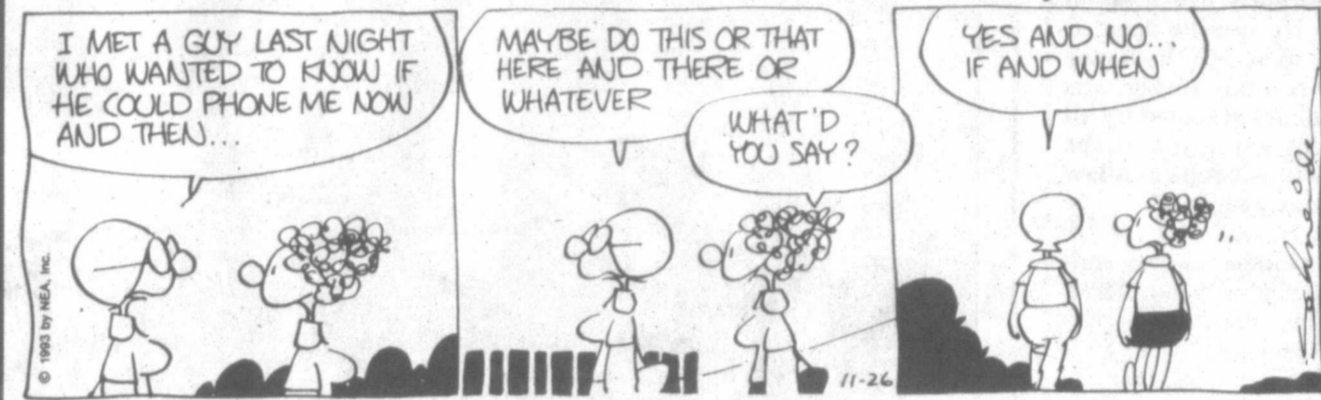
By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today if you have to perform some distasteful assignments, make every effort to see they are done properly. If not, they will have to be reworked and could be even more distasteful. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There could be a good reason for it today if companions resist your methods and procedures for doing things. Before getting miffed, see why they're opposed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your probabilities for achieving your objectives today look very good. The problem is you might go after something you think you want, only to discover you don't once you've attained it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be intimidated today by rank or trappings of power. Just because someone has a title, it doesn't make this person automatically smarter than you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should work out rather well for you today, but they might not be optimum or exactly as you desire. Be grateful for anything that puts you on the plus side of the ledger.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today is a day of give-and-take. If you want concessions from others, you must be prepared to make compromises and concessions yourself. Nothing is apt to move until you do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friction with co-workers is a possibility today if the duties and responsibilities aren't equally distributed. Each should see how much he/she can do, not how little.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend won't appreciate it today if you make light of his/her problem. This matter is extremely serious as far as your pal is concerned, so treat it with understanding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do the best you can today, but don't expect things from yourself you know you can't deliver. If your expectations are unrealistic, it will dilute your effectiveness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to be an effective salesperson today, your presentation must be sincere. You're not likely to have any luck selling things or ideas in which you don't believe.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If something should be readjusted in an business arrangement you recently made, don't let too much time elapse before correcting it. The calendar isn't your ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be consistent in your methods and procedures today if you hope to achieve your objectives. Doing things in fits and starts may look impressive but will prove to be unproductive.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



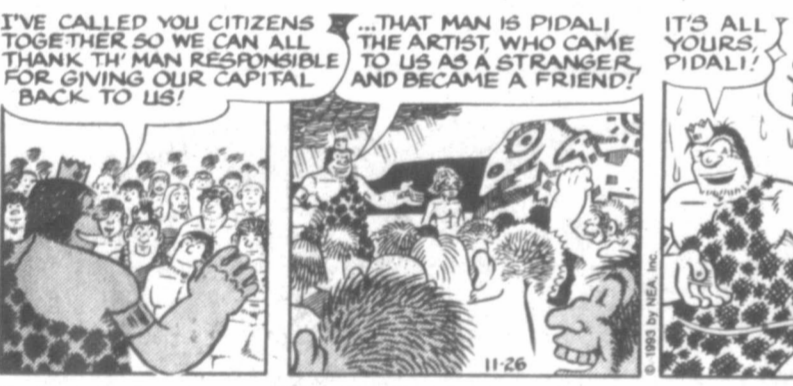
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

BEATTIE BLVD.



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



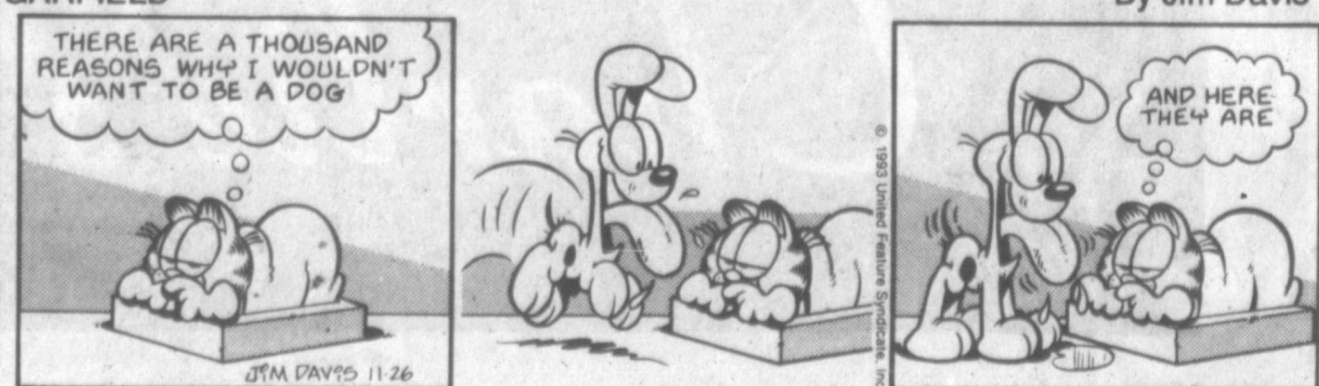
By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Notebook

GOLF

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Brad Faxon of the United States shot a 7-under-par 65 to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Australian Open. He had nine birdies and two bogeys on the 6,948-yard Metropolitan layout to match the course record set by Greg Norman in 1983.

Australia's Ian Baker-Finch, Peter Senior and David Iwasaki-Smith and New Zealand's Grant Waite opened with 67s. American Curtis Strange shot a 69 and countryman Raymond Floyd had a 71. Norman, hampered by a stomach virus that forced the Australian star to skip Wednesday's practice round, shot a 74.

KAIMONCHO, Japan (AP) — Joakim Haegman of Sweden and Satoshi Higashi of Japan shot 5-under-par 67s to share the first-round lead in the Casio World Open. Mark Brooks of the United States and Shinji Ikeuchi of Japan opened with 68s on the Ibusuki Golf Club's Kaimon course and Americans Phil Mickelson, Tom Lehman, Keith Clearwater and Gil Morgan shot 69s.

LONDON (AP) — Bernard Gallacher, who had previously indicated he wasn't interested in returning for a third term as Europe's Ryder Cup captain, was reappointed for the 1995 competition in Rochester, N.Y. The 44-year-old Scotsman captained Europe's losing squads in 1991 at Kiawah Island, S.C. and in September at Sutton Coldfield, England.

HOCKEY

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Ted Green was fired as coach of the Edmonton Oilers and replaced by Glen Sather, the team's president and general manager.

The Oilers are 3-18-3, the worst start in the team's history. The 53-year-old Green, 65-102-21 since taking over the team in 1991-92, agreed to remain with the Oilers as assistant to the president.

Sather, the architect of the teams that won five Stanley Cups in seven years, re-enters coaching with a 442-241-99 record, the third-best winning percentage in NHL history.

BASKETBALL

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Lawyers for one of the two Robeson County men accused of killing James Jordan have filed a motion assailing prosecutors for their handling of evidence.

Hugh Rogers and John Campbell filed the motion Wednesday in Superior Court, requesting an order to compel the prosecution to produce all evidence against Larry Martin Demery, as required by law. Demery was arrested Aug. 15 with co-defendant Daniel Andre Green for the July 23 murder of Jordan, the father of former basketball star Michael Jordan.

FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Alamo Bowl officials, expecting an automatic matchup in their Dec. 31 game based on contracts with the Southwest Conference and Pacific-10, will get to choose one team for the inaugural game in San Antonio.

The SWC was forced to give up the spot reserved for its third-place finisher when No. 8 Texas A&M beat Texas 18-9, giving the league only two teams with enough victories to qualify for the postseason. The SWC's No. 3 team was to play the No. 4 team from the Pac-10.

TENNIS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fifth-seeded David Adams of Australia and Andrei Olhovskiy of Russia beat top-seeded Grant Connell of Canada and Patrick Galbraith of Tacoma, Wash., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in the second round of the ATP Tour World Doubles Championships. In another round-robin match, third-seeded Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands beat second-seeded Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde of Australia 6-3, 6-4.

SOCCER

PARIS (AP) — French coach Gerard Houllier resigned, eight days after his team was eliminated from the 1994 World Cup. France lost to Bulgaria in the final minute Nov. 17, killing its chance to advance to the final round in the United States. Houllier, under contract through 1994, succeeded Michel Platini in July 1992.

BOBSLED

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Pat O'Donoghue and Matt Hindle of Canada won the America's Cup two-man competition with a two-run time of 1 minute, 54.73 seconds. New Zealand's Darrel Fergus and Nigel Avery and Canada's Steve Hall and Jeremy Stewart tied for second with times of 1:55.29.

HORSE RACING

Thursday's Races
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Echo of Yesterday, \$11.60, beat His Legacy by 2 lengths in the \$114,100 On Trust at Hollywood Park.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Gray Cashmere, \$3, edged Avie's Shadow by a half-length in the \$218,600 Falls City at Churchill Downs.

MIAMI (AP) — Migrating Moon, \$3.40, defeated Meena by 2 1/4 lengths in the \$50,000 Thanksgiving Day Handicap at Calder.

NEW YORK (AP) — Boom Towner, \$5.20, beat Raise Heck by 8 lengths in the \$75,000 Sport Page at Aqueduct.

Dolphins cash in with three seconds left

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys had this one wrapped up. All they had to do was stand back and watch the football as it spun like a top in the sleet and snow.

But a sliding Leon Lett touched the ball and gave Miami another chance with three seconds to play. The Dolphins cashed in.

The wild ending began when Pete Stoyanovich's 41-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Jimmie Jones. Lett touched the ball after it had passed the line of scrimmage and Miami's Jeff Dellenbach recovered at the Dallas 1.

Stoyanovich nailed the winner through the snowy mist from 19 yards out, giving the Dolphins a wild 16-14 victory and the NFL one of its weirdest finishes ever.

Lett's lapse ranks among the biggest gaffes in the history of professional football, among them his own Super Bowl blunder in January when his hogdog play allowed Buffalo's Don Beebe to catch him from behind and stop a sure touchdown.

Most of the Cowboys were yelling for everybody to stay away from the ball when Lett came charging after it.

"My eyes just got as big as saucers when I saw the live ball," Dellenbach said. "I thought the game was over. That play was definitely a coaching

mistake on their part.

"When I saw the ball rolling around, I thought that someone from Dallas had to touch it, so my first thought was to look around for someone to shove into it," Dellenbach said. "But then that guy came charging into the damn thing."

"I've been around a lot of football games but I've never seen one end like that before," said Dolphins coach Don Shula, who has coached 486 NFL games.

"It's a mistake. We all make them," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who called this the most disappointing defeat of his life. "That's part of this game. There were hundreds of mistakes made in this particular game. It's hard to feel good about anything right now."

"We don't assume anything. We go over these things," said Dallas special teams coach Joe Avezzano. "But there's no way we can go over it every day. I can't do them every day, but we do talk about them."

The frozen crowd at Texas Stadium sat in shocked amazement and the Cowboys went from celebration to confusion. As for the Dolphins, they piled on each other as if they had just won the AFC championship.

"I thought it was all over when Pete got blocked, but at

least our people had the knowledge to get down there and recover it," Shula said. "You don't ever give Stoyanovich a second chance."

Dolphins-Cowboys

Miami	7	0	3	6-16
Dallas	0	14	0	0-14
First Quarter				
Mia—Byans 77 run (Stoyanovich kick), 7:04.				
Second Quarter				
Dal—K. Williams 4 pass from Aikman (Murray kick), 9:41.				
Dal—K. Williams 64 punt return (Murray kick), 14:33.				
Third Quarter				
Mia—FG Stoyanovich 20, 5:00.				
Fourth Quarter				
Mia—FG Stoyanovich 31, 7:02.				
Mia—FG Stoyanovich 19, 15:00.				
A—60,198.				

First downs	Mia	Dal
Rushes-yards	15	19
Passing	20-108	28-112
Punt Returns	274	181
Kickoff Returns	3-8	2-80
Interceptions Ret.	3-45	4-86
Comp-Avt-Int	1-26	2-5
Sacked-Yards Lost	24-41-2	28-43-1
Fumbles-Lost	2-13	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-34	6-32
Time of Possession	2:22	2:1
	3:25	5:46
	25:21	34:39

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Miami, Byans 6-77, Higgs 8-17, Kirby 5-15, DeBerg 1-(minus 1), Dallas, Coleman 10-57, E.Smith 16-51, Johnston 1-3, Aikman 1-1.
PASSING—Miami, DeBerg 24-41-2-287. Dallas, Aikman 28-43-1-181.
RECEIVING—Miami, Byans 7-80, Kirby 7-76, K.Jackson 4-25, Ingram 3-85, McDuffie 2-10, Fryer 1-11, Dallas, Johnston 11-75, E.Smith 9-46, Irvin 3-31, K.Williams 2-8, Coleman 1-10.

Lett hid from his shame afterward as teammates fetched his clothes from the dressing room and he slipped away without a word.

Michael Irvin said the Cowboys were already celebrating

victory, sure that the blocked kick had snuffed the Dolphins' final drive that began at the Miami 30 with 2:16 remaining.

"I thought we had won the game. I grabbed Troy (Aikman) and we were hugging. Then they said they had the ball," Irvin said.

Dallas defensive end Jim Jeffcoat said the team was devastated.

"Every one you lose is tough, but I've never lost one like that," he said. "We're still not totally sure what happened."

Jeffcoat said the Cowboys tried to console a distraught Lett.

"I told Leon things happen and you can't let that affect you," Jeffcoat said. "You're going to have a great career, and things like this are just going to happen."

"Whatever happened, I hope he's got his head up because we lost as a team," said guard Nate Newton said. "There are no individual losers."

Rookie Kevin Williams caught a touchdown pass and returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown as Dallas apparently had the game in hand.

But fate reached out again to Lett as Miami raised its record to 9-2 while Dallas dropped to 7-4.

"It was just a situation where you back up and leave the ball

alone!" Cowboys linebacker Ken Norton said. "I couldn't believe it. Nobody could."

The game was played in the harsh conditions of a 5-degree wind-chill factor. It was the first time it had ever snowed during a Cowboys' regular-season home game in Texas Stadium.

Williams gave Dallas a 14-7 halftime lead when he skated across the frozen turf 64 yards for a touchdown on a punt return with 27 seconds left. Williams eluded four tacklers and celebrated the touchdown with a one-knee slide into the snow-covered end zone.

The Dolphins received second-half field goals of 20 and 31 yards from Stoyanovich before the wacky ending.

Miami struck first when Keith Byars broke two tackles at the line and outstripped cornerback Kevin Smith 77 yards for a first-period touchdown. Byars dove into the end zone with Smith hanging on.

It tied the club record set by Leroy Harris against Baltimore in 1977 for the longest run from scrimmage and was the longest of Byars' career.

Dallas tied it 7-7 in the second period after Bill Bates' interception ended a Miami drive at the Cowboys 26.

"We'll be back," Johnson promised. "We lost two to start the season. We've lost two now. There's no reason we can't put together another streak like we did."

Lett's lapse leaves painful lesson

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Leon Lett learned his lesson at the Super Bowl: Never celebrate too early. His blunder against the Miami Dolphins taught the entire Dallas Cowboys that same painful lesson.

In January, Lett's premature celebration after a fumble recovery allowed Don Beebe to catch him from behind, costing Dallas a sure touchdown. But that came in a 52-17 blowout of Buffalo.

His mistake Thursday cost the Cowboys a sure victory. He left the stadium without a word after Miami pulled off a 16-14 upset in one of the most bizarre endings in NFL history.

Dallas appeared to have won the game when Jimmie Jones blocked Pete Stoyanovich's 41-yard field goal attempt with 15 seconds to play.

All they had to do was one of two things:
1. Stand back and watch the football as it spun like a top on the slushy field and allow the clock to run out.

Or:
2. Smother it and hold on for dear life, then have Troy Aikman take a knee for a 14-13 victory and a half-game lead in the NFC East over the New York Giants.

Michael Irvin said the Cowboys were already celebrating victory, as certain as everyone else that the

blocked kick had snuffed the Dolphins' final drive that began at the Miami 30 with 2:16 remaining.

"I thought we had won the game. I grabbed Troy Aikman and we were hugging. Then they said they had the ball," Irvin said.

Most of the Cowboys had been yelling for everybody to stay away from the ball when Lett came charging after it.

"My eyes just got as big as saucers when I saw the live ball," said Miami's Jeff Dellenbach, who recovered the ball at the Dallas 1. "I thought the game was over. That play was definitely a coaching mistake on their part."

"When I saw the ball rolling around, I thought that someone from Dallas had to touch it, so my first thought was to look around for someone to shove into it," Dellenbach said. "But then that guy came charging into the damn thing."

"We never assume anything and we go over every eventuality," said Dallas special teams coach Joe Avezzano. "But there's no way we can go over it every day. You have to be prepared to know how to respond to situations."

"We all had the presence of mind that they had to touch the ball, so we stayed away," Dellenbach said. "I tried to get them to touch it and they did. We knew what the rules were."

Referee Ed Hochuli said once a ball is blocked, it is

similar to a punt. Miami could gain possession only if Dallas touched the ball. Otherwise, it didn't matter if the Dolphins grabbed it. They couldn't advance it and the Cowboys would get possession.

But Lett touched it. Dellenbach recovered. Miami's ball at the 1 with three seconds remaining.

The frozen crowd at Texas Stadium sat in shocked amazement. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, joyously waving his arms on the sidelines moments earlier, turned sullen.

Stoyanovich was good on his second chance, nailing the 19-yarder as time expired.

"We had it won," Jones said. "Then it was taken away."

"I've been around a lot of football games, but I've never seen one end like that before," said Dolphins coach Don Shula, who has coached 486 NFL games, none weirder than this one.

"It's a mistake. We all make them," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who called this the most disappointing defeat of his life.

"Whatever happened, I hope he's got his head up because we lost as a team," guard Nate Newton said. "There are no individual losers."

Lett left the stadium without saying a word, another painful lesson to ponder.

AP-WS-11-26-93 0157EST

Oklahoma-Nebraska battle today

By TOM VINT
AP Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska deserves a shot at No. 1, not to be the target of potshots from people who hold the Cornhusker bowl record against them, says Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs.

"I'd vote 'em No. 1," Gibbs said. "There's only three teams undefeated, and we're only guaranteed one team's going to stay undefeated."

"I don't know why people get upset with Nebraska because they've lost six bowl games. I think what's transpired in '93 ought to predicate how you vote and evaluate this situation. I don't think what transpired in '90 or '91 should have any bearing on the rankings or the polls."

Nebraska stayed away from the bowl and rankings controversy this week as they prepared for today's meeting with No. 16 Oklahoma. NU coaches and players figured the Sooners (8-2) deserved credit of their own.

Coach Tom Osborne said his team can't afford to look ahead.

"If they do, they're in big trouble," he said. "I think they understand the significance of this game and everything else is out the window if they don't play well ... so they'll play hard. I think you'll see a great effort out of our football team."

Nebraska has been tested under fire. It has survived injury to key players — running back Calvin Jones, quarterback Tommie Frazier and a season-ending broken leg for standout guard Brendan Stai.

"We've been in some competitive games and generally have fared well in the fourth quarter," Osborne said. "That doesn't mean you're always going to get it done."

"But this is a team that probably the main

strength has been one way or another, kicking, offense, defense, fourth quarter. Somehow they seem to play well enough to win. This will certainly be one of the toughest games we've had this year and we'll be playing a team that is playing its best football of the year."

The Sooners snuffed Oklahoma State in their last outing, giving up only 31 total yards and one first down.

But the Huskers lead the nation in rushing with a 304-yard per game average. Jones is leading the league in rushing and scoring. Frazier is healthy and turning up the volume on the NU option game.

"They've got our attention," Gibbs said. "Offensively, Tommie Frazier, Calvin Jones are tremendous football players. When Calvin's healthy he's probably as good as anybody in the country. In terms of this offense, Tommie Frazier is probably as good as anybody in the country doing the things he's asked to do."

The Cornhusker defense is pretty good, too, according to OU quarterback Cale Gundy.

"Personally, I don't know if they're as good as they were in the past," he admits. "I know they're physical, very fast. They're probably the fastest team I've played against. In the past they were a very strong, a very big team. This year they've kind of gotten away from big and are more of a quick team."

The Huskers switched to a 4-3 defense from their longtime standard 5-2. The move was made to take advantage of people like outside linebacker and Butkus award finalist Trev Alberts, the school's career sack leader. Alberts entered today's game tied with Jim Skow, who set the season sack record of 15 in 1985.

Christmas

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National Football League											
By The Associated Press											
All Times EST											
AMERICAN CONFERENCE											
East											
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA					
Miami	92	0	818	234	186						
Buffalo	0	0	800	195	129						
N.Y. Jets	64	0	600	234	170						
Indianapolis	37	0	300	154	233						
New England	19	0	100	126	217						
Central											
Houston	64	0	600	233	177						
Pittsburgh	64	0	600	228	173						
Cleveland	55	0	500	188	208						
Cincinnati	010	0	000	112	241						
West											
Kansas City	73	0	700	181	163						
Denver	64	0	600	266	188						
LA Raiders	64	0	600	184	185						
Seattle	55	0	500	165	169						
San Diego	46	0	400	164	195						
NATIONAL CONFERENCE											
East											
N.Y. Giants	73	0	700	187	121						
Dallas	74	0	636	234	169						
Philadelphia	46	0	400	158	198						
Phoenix	37	0	300	183	176						
Washington	28	0	200	151	239						
Central											
Detroit	74	0	636	210	176						
Green Bay	64	0	600	225	178						
Chicago	65	0	545	171	147						
Minnesota	55	0	500	165	200						
Tampa Bay	37	0	300	143	261						
West											
San Francisco	73	0	700	297	186						
New Orleans	64	0	600	207	215						
Atlanta	46	0	400	211	236						
LA Rams	37	0	300	141	211						
Thursday's Games											
Chicago 10, Detroit 6											
Miami 16, Dallas 14											
Sunday's Games											
Cleveland at Atlanta, 1 p.m.											
Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.											
New Orleans at Minnesota, 1 p.m.											
New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m.											
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.											
Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.											
Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.											
Buffalo at Kansas City, 4 p.m.											
Phoenix at New York Giants, 4 p.m.											
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.											
Pittsburgh at Houston, 8 p.m.											
Monday's Games											
San Diego at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.											
National Basketball Association											
At A Glance											
By The Associated Press											
EASTERN CONFERENCE											
Atlantic Division											
	W	L	Pct.	GB							
New York	8	2	.800	—							
Boston	7	4	.636	1 1/2							
Orlando	6	4	.600	2							
Washington	5	5	.500	3							
New Jersey	4	7	.364	4 1/2							
Philadelphia	4	7	.364	4 1/2							
Miami	3	6	.333	4 1/2							
Central Division											
Atlanta	7	4	.636	—							
Charlotte	7	4	.636	—							
Detroit	5	5	.500	1 1/2							
Cleveland	4	6	.400	2 1/2							
Chicago	4	7	.364	3							
New York	4	7	.364	3							
Indiana	3	7	.300	3 1/2							
Milwaukee	1	9	.100	5 1/2							
WESTERN CONFERENCE											
Midwest Division											
Houston	11	0	1.000	—							
Utah	7	4	.636	4							
San Antonio	4	6	.400	6 1/2							
Minnesota	3	6	.333	7							
Dallas	1	9	.100	9 1/2							
Pacific Division											
Seattle	9	0	1.000	—							
Phoenix	7	2	.778	2							
Portland	6	4	.600	3 1/2							
LA Clippers	5	5	.500	4 1/2							
Golden State	4	6	.400	5 1/2							
Sacramento	4	6	.400	5 1/2							
LA Lakers	3	9	.250	7 1/2							
Wednesday's Games											
Golden State 108, Miami 102											
Charlotte 141, LA Lakers 124											
Cleveland 113, Washington 107											
Boston 118, Detroit 103											
Philadelphia 108, Indiana 97											
Minnesota 107, New Jersey 106											
Atlanta 89, Milwaukee 85											
San Antonio 109, Chicago 84											
Houston 95, Utah 93, OT											
Phoenix 130, Denver 97											
Seattle 120, Sacramento 93											
Thursday's Games											
No games scheduled											
Friday's Games											
Miami at Boston, 7:30 p.m.											
Golden State at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.											
Milwaukee at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.											
Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.											
LA Lakers at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.											
Seattle at Minnesota, 8 p.m.											
Chicago at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.											
Portland at Denver, 9 p.m.											
New Jersey at Utah, 9 p.m.											
Houston at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.											
Saturday's Games											
Detroit at New York, 1 p.m.											
Orlando at Washington, 7:30 p.m.											
Charlotte at Miami, 7:30 p.m.											
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.											
LA Lakers at Minnesota, 8 p.m.											
Dallas at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.											
New Jersey at Denver, 9 p.m.											
Boston at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.											
Utah at Phoenix, 9 p.m.											
Houston at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.											
Sunday's Games											
Golden State at Detroit, 7 p.m.											
Sacramento at Portland, 10:30 p.m.											
National Hockey League											
At A Glance											
By The Associated Press											
All Times EST											
EASTERN CONFERENCE											
Atlantic Division											
	W	L	T	Pct.	GFGA						
N.Y. Rangers	16	5	2	.727	34	90					
New Jersey	15	5	1	.714	31	79					
Philadelphia	14	9	1	.611	29	108					
Washington	10	10	10	.500	26	67					
Florida	8	13	3	.385	19	61					
N.Y. Islanders	7	12	2	.364	16	74					
Tampa Bay	6	14	2	.300	14	53					
Northeast Division											
Pittsburgh	12	7	4	.611	28	85					
Boston	10	5	6	.667	26	71					
Montreal	10	9	3	.524	23	64					
Quebec	8	11	3	.429	19	83					
Buffalo	8	12	1	.400	17	80					
Ottawa	5	13	2	.286	12	70					
Hartford	5	15	2	.250	12	57					
WESTERN CONFERENCE											
Central Division											
Toronto	16	4	4	.769	36	94					
St. Louis	12	5	4	.692	28	63					
Dallas	11	8	5	.577	27	76					
Chicago	11	8	2	.577	24	71					
Detroit	9	10	2	.476	20	84					
Winnipeg	8	12	3	.400	19	74					
Pacific Division											
Calgary	15	6	3	.714	33	90					
Vancouver	12	9	0	.571	24	72					
Los Angeles	9	11	2	.455	20	86					
San Jose	8	13	4	.385	20	62					
Anaheim	8	13	2	.385	18	63					
Edmonton	3	18	3	.143	9	62					
Wednesday's Games											
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 3											
New Jersey 5, Buffalo 3											
N.Y. Rangers 7, Ottawa 1											
Philadelphia 9, Montreal 2											
Tampa Bay 4, Hartford 1											
Washington 5, St. Louis 2											
N.Y. Islanders 2, Dallas 2, tie											
Anaheim 2, Winnipeg 1											
Calgary 5, Toronto 3											
Chicago 3, Edmonton 1											
Detroit 5, Vancouver 4, OT											
Thursday's Games											
Quebec 8, Los Angeles 6											
Friday's Games											
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Florida at Boston, 1:35 p.m.											
San Jose at Anaheim, 4:05 p.m.											
Ottawa at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.											
Pittsburgh at Washington, 8:05 p.m.											
New Jersey at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.											
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.											
Chicago at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.											
Saturday's Games											
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 1:05 p.m.											
Dallas at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.											
Florida at Hartford, 1:35 p.m.											
Anaheim at San Jose, 5:05 p.m.											
Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.											
Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.											
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 7:35											

Aggies roll over Texas in turkey day classic

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The eighth-ranked Texas A&M Aggies taught Texas something about returns in their 100th meeting. Freshman Leeland McElroy tied an NCAA record with his third kickoff return for a touchdown of the season, a game-breaking 100-yarder, and the Aggies rode several other big plays for an 18-9 Thanksgiving night victory. The victory, A&M's record 23rd straight against Southwest Conference foes, means the Aggies will return to the Cotton Bowl for the third straight year as the league's champion. "Even the fans seemed to be a little bit quiet, but that changed after Leeland's return," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "When Leeland took off, it seemed to lift the entire stadium." The Aggies (10-1, 7-0 SWC) beat the Longhorns (5-5-1, 5-2) for the

ninth time in 10 games. A&M won its 19th consecutive home game before 74,748 freezing fans at Kyle Field, where the Aggies are 50-3-1 since 1985. Texas kicked two early field goals to lead 6-0, but upset hopes were dashed midway through the second quarter when McElroy became the fifth NCAA player to return three kickoffs for TDs in a season. McElroy took the ball 2 yards deep in his end zone, broke between blocks by Wilbert Biggens and Detron Smith to get into the clear, then sidestepped and outran Texas kicker Scott Szerezy to the end zone. But the Longhorns, 21-point underdogs, were within striking distance until the 5:55 mark of the fourth quarter. Facing fourth-and-1 at the Aggie 2-yard line, backup defensive back Dennis Allen intercepted Shea Morenz's pass. The Aggies then zoomed downfield on Rodney Thomas' 54-yard run and

hit a 20-yard field goal by Terry Venetoulas with 53 seconds to play to end the Longhorns' disappointing season. "We had them fourth-and-1 and that's it, game over. One yard and we had them. That's kind of the way the whole season has been," said Texas tackle Blake Brockermeyer. Texas coach John Mackovic said the play was his call. "It was an option play where the quarterback could run, pass or pitch the ball," Mackovic said. "The quarterback decided not to toss it but passed instead and it just didn't happen. I call the plays and I accept the responsibility." That wasn't the first time the Texas offense stalled in a key spot. But Mackovic can't take all the blame — the Aggies' "Wrecking Crew" defense deserves plenty of the credit. The Longhorns had first-and-goal at the A&M 10 midway through the second quarter when they settled for Szerezy's 42-yarder. The drive stalled

behind two penalties and Steve Kenney's excellent coverage on Longhorns receiver Lovell Pinkney in the end zone. Texas got to A&M's 20 on its next series, but third-down pressure by Aggies nose guard Lance Teichelman preceded a 37-yard missed field goal by Szerezy. After McElroy's electrifying kickoff return following Szerezy's second field goal, Morenz completed a 40-yard pass to Jimmy Hakes to the A&M 36. That play set up Szerezy's 48-yard field goal and gave Texas a 9-7 lead with 1:36 left in the half. But the Aggies came right back before halftime. Corey Pullig completed passes of 30 yards to Hill and 31 yards to Tony Harrison and completed the drive with a 14-yard TD pass to Harrison. The Longhorns were penalized before the extra-point try and Hill ran in the 2-point conversion for a 15-9 halftime lead with 12 seconds left.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of J.W. Gordon, Jr., Deceased, were issued on November 22, 1993, under Docket No. 7743, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Carolyn R. Carlson. Claims may be presented in care of the Independent Executrix of the Estate addressed as follows:
Carolyn R. Carlson,
Independent Executrix
of the Estate of
J.W. Gordon, Jr., Deceased
P.O. Box 491
Pampa, Texas 79066-0491
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated this 22nd day of November, 1992.
Carolyn R. Carlson,
Independent Executrix
C-69 Nov. 26, 1993

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 2:00 p.m. December 13, 1993 for Computer equipment.
Specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 or by calling (806) 669-4705.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
C-70 Nov. 26, 1993

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 3:00 p.m. December 14, 1993 for LIBRARY SHELVING FOR LAMAR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. To consist of (28) laminate-covered bookshelves, units, 36"W x 80"H x 12"D. Installation to be included in bid. Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be secured from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4705.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
C-71 Nov. 26, 1993

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. December 14, 1993, for a 27'x20' addition to the Physical Therapy Room at the Pampa High School Athletic Building. Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications and drawing may be secured from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4705.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
C-72 Nov. 26, 1993

Harvesters gather momentum going into tournament

After a big win over a respectable Amarillo Tascosa club last weekend, the Pampa boys' basketball team gathered some momentum going into the annual Festival of Lights Tournament. While momentum is helpful, PHS head coach Robert Hale also wants his talented, but young team to stay focused on its game plan. "We just need to concentrate on what we've been working on and not worry about what the other team is going to do. We want to be ready to play hard," said PHS head coach Robert Hale. The Wichita Falls tourney has been one of Pampa's holiday favorites. The Harvesters are two-time defending champions and have reached the championship finals the last four seasons. The Harvesters opened first-round play today against Wichita Falls Hirschi. "Traditionally, Hirschi is real quick team with an up-tempo style," Hale said. "They like to run a little half-court press. I don't know much about this year's team. I think they played Lawton High and either got beat by two or three points or won by that much."



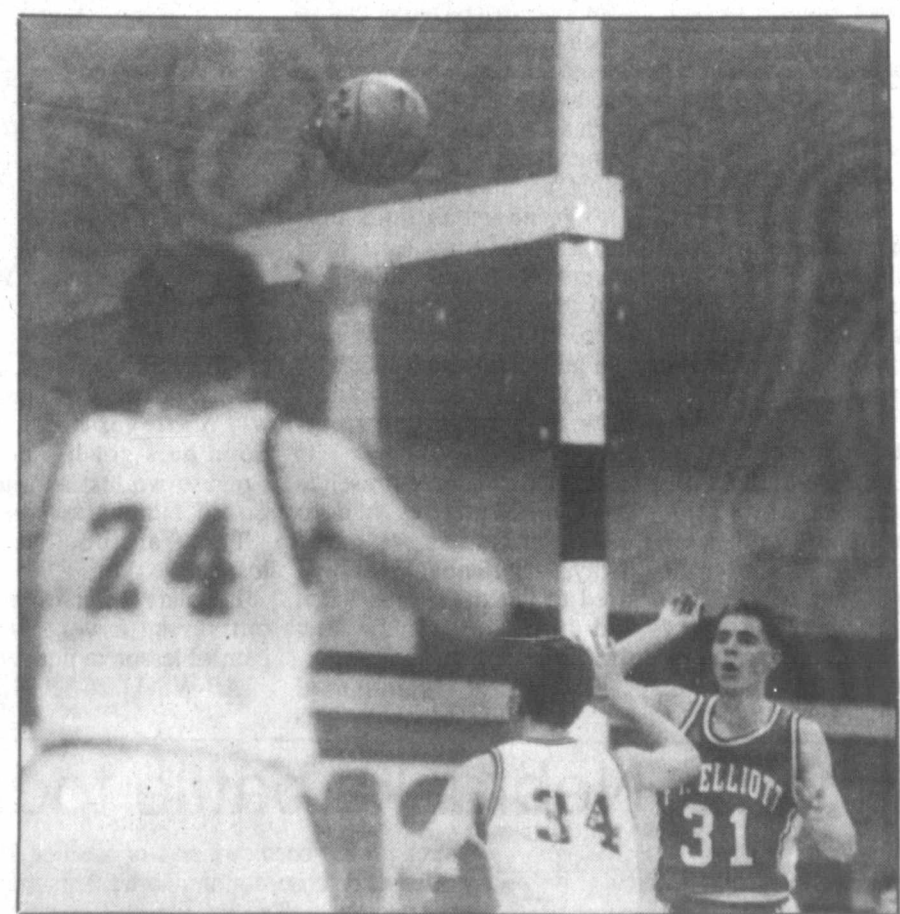
Pampa junior guard Duane Nickelberry (50) looks for a shot against an Amarillo Tascosa defender in the Harvesters' 60-53 win last Friday. Nickelberry will be in the lineup when Pampa meets Wichita Falls Hirschi today in the first round of the Fantasy of Lights Tournament. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa returns only two finalist club. Coy Laury, a 6-1 Young, 6-2 senior Hank Gindorf and 6-3 junior Robert Bremmerman, have seen starting action in the first two games of the season. Of the 12

players listed on Pampa's varsity roster, only four are seniors. One of those, 6-6 Justin Collingsworth, has been hampered by a foot injury and hasn't seen action yet. While the Harvesters have become renowned for their fast-paced, controlled-type offense, Hale stresses hard-nosed defensive play as much or more than shooting baskets. "The thing about our younger players, who have grown up watching the Harvesters, they don't realize how hard the players are working on defense. They make it look so fluid that even the fans are fooled, but the players are working awfully, awfully hard," Hale said. "We want to convince these young guys that playing good defense isn't as easy as it looks." Twelve teams are entered in the Wichita Falls tournament, including both Palo Duro and Tascosa. Pampa lost to Palo Duro, 57-54, in the season opener. The championship finals in the double-elimination format will be played at 9:30 Saturday night at the Midwestern State University Coliseum in Wichita Falls. Pampa beat Wichita Falls High in last year's finals.

Fort Elliott-McLean split games

Fort Elliott at McLean - girls
McLean girls' basketball had fans sitting on the edge of their seats last night, as they narrowly beat out Fort Elliott to hand the Cougars their first loss of the season. The Tigers won, 60-57, improving their record to 2-0, while Fort Elliott's sank to 4-1. McLean was leading 21-17 at the conclusion of the first half, and after two minutes of no scoring from either team, Fort Elliott picked up the pace late in the half. The Cougars led by three at halftime, and then by eight after three quarters. McLean began to slowly catch up in the game's final stanza, and halfway through it, overtook the Cougars, 55-54. With one minute left, it was clear that anyone could win, but a couple of steals and two good free throws later, the Tigers came out on top. M scoring - A. Dukes 18, Fillingim 17, Purcell 10. FE scoring - Magee 26, Hess, 23.



Fort Elliott's Josh Purcell peels off a pass during the Cougars' 63-37 victory Tuesday night at McLean.

Fort Elliott at McLean - boys
Without starters Toby Northcutt and Brandon West, McLean was left with little chance, anyway. But the powerful Fort Elliott run-and-shoot left the Tigers at the low end of a 63-37 score last night. Fort Elliott upped its record to 3-2 and McLean dropped to 1-1 after the game. The missing starters left McLean's bench bearing only two players in reserve. The holes in the lineup were an obvious dilemma for the Tigers, as they weren't able to get on the board until the Cougars had 19 points with

two minutes remaining in the first quarter. Brad Dickey scored two points at the buzzer to make the score 21-4. The Cougars' big starting lineup built a comfortable cushion to allow the 'B team' to see considerable time on the court.

The Tigers lagged by 16 at halftime, but ran into further trouble as they went into the fourth quarter with a 24-point deficit. FE scoring - Jason Wesbrooks 16, Nelson 13, Moffett 12. M scoring - Joiner 18, Dickey 9.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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2 Museums

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous

910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

5 Special Notices

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

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

NEW and used tires, computer balancing, tire repair, general auto repair. Brandt's Automotive, 103 S. Hobart, 665-7715.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND: Black puppy, gray face, female, very gentle, long legs, vicinity 18th and N. Christy. Call 665-5227 and leave message. If no one claims her would like to find good home for her.

LOST at Hastings: Blue Heeler, 4 years old, female, blue patch over left eye. Reward \$65-6920.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years experience in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

HOME Remodeling, member of General Contractors of America. Paul McFarland, 669-8276.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14h General Services

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

Commercial Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511

ALL Types of fencing. Joe Johnson, 35 years experience. For free estimates 665-3368.

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

SMALL repairs. Painting, concrete, roofing, now hanging Christmas lights. 665-5557.

Handyman Services Special rates for Senior Citizens 665-4248 leave message

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps fixed.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

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

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

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

RON'S Constructor. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC pipe, pipe fittings, water heater and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Barnes.

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

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

14t Radio and Television

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

Wayne's Tv Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14u Roofing

ROOFING, Composition or wood. Competitive rates. 25 years experience. 665-6298.

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

TOP O' Texas Maid Service. Bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

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

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in PAMPA area. Regardless of experience, write E.C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101.

MONEY needed for Christmas? Start earning today, sell Avon products. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.

West Texas Ford Lincoln Mercury 701 W. Brown Box 2256 Pampa, TX. 79065-2256 (806)665-8404/(800)374-5584

Now taking applications for Qualified Body repairman and automotive/light truck technicians. Contact Bobby Ingram Service Manager David Hall Body Shop Manager

LEAD sheet metal installer, top pay, insurance, guaranteed 40. Dumas 935-3555.

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY. TELEPHONE OPERATORS needed for Pampa area. Must like to talk on phone, follow instructions and start immediately taking orders for gift certificate books. Day and evening shifts available. Hourly wage plus cash bonuses. Will train. Apply immediately at 305 W. Foster, 669-9970.

SECRETARY/Store manager, part time, opening immediately. Come by 2109 Alcock 10-2 p.m. 665-1325.

OILFIELD Pumper, experience preferred. Caldwell Production, 665-8888.

30 Sewing Machines

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50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

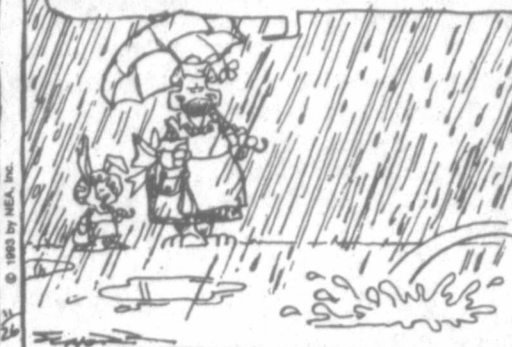
SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

SOMEbody ONCE TOLD GUNTHER THAT YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE...



...AND HE TOOK IT AS A CHALLENGE...



62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

68 Antiques

ANTIQUE kitchen cabinet and child's school desk for sale. 1446.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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

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

OAK Firewood \$160 cord, \$80 1/2 cord. 665-8843, Pampa Lawnmower.

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BOOT, Shoe, Tack Repair. Handmade boots. Joe's Boot Shop, 859 W. Foster, 669-2008.

1976 Dodge small motorhome. Apartment size. Frigidaire. Weight set. Call 669-7893.

1990 Guidon topper for short wide Ford pickup, cab high, fiberglass with sliding side windows \$300. Gibson gas range, excellent condition, used only 6 months, beige, \$350. 1988 15 foot Bayliner Capri, 50 horse with depth finder, \$3000. 665-2712.

3 Piece Living room set \$150, Carousal fireplace with base and pipes \$150. 669-0509.

69a Garage Sales

THE Family Bargain Center, 1246 Barnes. All clothes 25¢. We have 1000's of items. If any price is too high, we will lower it, just ask.

TRASH and Treasure Flea Market Sale. Humidifier, chairs, dryer, refrigerator. 1425 N. Hobart.

70 Musical Instruments

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acro feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

77 Livestock & Equip.

150 cross bred cows 3-5 years old. 4-6 months bred. 85 2-3 years old. 4-6 months bred. Delivery available. 903-489-0042.

80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysce Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

ROOMY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 324 N. Dwight. 669-6582. \$430 month.

SMALL 2 bedroom trailer, \$175 month, 312 S. Houston. 665-3650.

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2 bedroom, 616 Sloan 665-8684, 665-2036

2 BEDROOM TRAILER Inquire 1124 Finley

CLEAN 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7618

FOR Rent: 1 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 669-1863.

FOR rent: Very nice 2 bedroom, carpeted house. 1131 E. Francis. \$325 plus \$200 deposit. 669-7858.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Travis school district. Call Walter, Shed Realty 665-3761.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, garage. 2112 Coffee. \$300 month plus deposit. 669-2142.

ROOMY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 324 N. Dwight. 669-6582. \$430 month.

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89 Wanted To Buy

WILL buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments

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1 bedroom, dishwasher, central heat/air, carpeted. 665-4345.

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DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE efficiency \$175 month, bills paid. After 5 665-4233.

CLEAN furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid. Inquire 712 W. Francis.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms, swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

FOR Rent or sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partially furnished. Extra nice. \$250 month, 515 N. Russell, 665-2007.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

97 Furnished Houses

FOR Rent or sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partially furnished. Extra nice. \$250 month, 515 N. Russell, 665-2007.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

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

2 bedroom, carpet, fence, storage building. 1308 Garland. \$295. 665-8925, 663-7450.

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2 bedroom, stove, garage. \$175 month. 1218 W. Oklahoma. 669-3842, 665-6158 Realtor.

3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, carport. Close to Wal-Mart. 669-3794.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot, 2 storage shed. \$375 plus deposit. 601 Bradley. Inquire Action Realty.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1930 Fir, \$550 month. 669-3230.

2 bedroom, 616 Sloan 665-8684, 665-2036

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FOR rent: Very nice 2 bedroom, carpeted house. 1131 E. Francis. \$325 plus \$200 deposit. 669-7858.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Travis school district. Call Walter, Shed Realty 665-3761.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, garage. 2112 Coffee. \$300 month plus deposit. 669-2142.

ROOMY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 324 N. Dwight. 669-6582. \$430 month.

Long-sought freedom from camp brings grim new life for Haitians

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — For more than an hour, Michel talked animatedly and enthusiastically, waving his fork over his plate as he recounted the incredible events of the past two years.

There was a lot to relate — his political activism for Jean-Bertrand Aristide, his days in hiding after a military coup exiled Haiti's first freely elected president, his Coast Guard-intercepted effort to reach Florida by boat, and the 20 months spent agitating for release from an oppressive detention camp at the U.S. naval base in Cuba.

Then, the fork stopped in midair. Michel's eyes narrowed as the question was translated from English into Creole: What did he think about detaining him and other Haitians at the camp because of their health condition?

"Some of those people had nothing wrong with them at all," he replied emphatically. "It was just an excuse by the U.S. government not to let them into this country. I don't have any health problems."

As the next question started, again about his health, he recoiled, jabbing his fork into the sauce surrounding his broiled snapper.

"And now you are asking personal questions that I am not obligated to answer."

Michel, 29, has tested HIV-positive. He is among more than 200 Haitians struggling to build new lives in the United States, shadowed by a deadly virus in a new country that has made them feel unwanted and deeply suspicious.

Because of his diagnosis, Michel spent 20 months in a U.S. government-created purgatory, living behind razor wire in stark tents filled with dusty, steamy heat and dispirited, sad-eyed people lying listlessly on cots.

"It was a nightmare," recalled Michael Ratner, a New York attorney with the Center for Constitutional Rights. "When I took the ferry crossing the bay, it was like crossing the River Styx."

The Navy base at Guantanamo Bay lies at Cuba's southern tip, separated from arid mountains by mine fields. An irritant to the island's communist regime, its main use is for year-round training for U.S. forces.

When Haitians flooded off their island after Aristide's ouster in September 1991, the base became a conveniently located detention camp. Coast Guard cutters patrolled the Windward Passage, stopping overcrowded wooden boats at sea and taking those aboard to Guantanamo.

About three-fourths of the 40,000 people who fled after the coup were sent back to Haiti.

Haitian advocates criticized the Guantanamo camp and court fights were waged. From a peak of 12,500 detainees, the camp dwindled to a little more than 200 Haitians — young men and women who tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

Although they had provided enough evidence of political persecution in Haiti to qualify for entry into the United States, they were stranded by a policy against admitting HIV-positive immigrants.

Rico, 33, described the frustration. He arrived at Guantanamo on May 19, 1992, one day after fleeing Haiti after getting word that soldiers were

waiting for him inside his home. He was interviewed by immigration officers and told a few weeks later that he had qualified for transfer to the United States. Within days, he was called at 6 a.m.

"That was the time they called you when you were going to the United States. I felt very happy. I was ready to leave. I wanted to get in contact with my family as soon as I got there."

Instead, he was taken to another camp, smaller and isolated.

"At first, they didn't tell me anything," Rico said. "Then, they told me this was the camp for the people with medical problems."

"I became very sad. I even cried a lot. I was thinking that if this was what I was going to get, I would have stayed in Haiti and risked getting killed by the soldiers."

While unfriendly U.S. policy toward Haitians is nothing new, the indefinite detention of people with medical problems in such a camp stirred outrage.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was arrested in New York at one of several demonstrations for the Haitians. AIDS coalitions and human rights groups joined the protests. Actress Susan Sarandon and actor Tim Robbins used the pulpit of the Academy Awards broadcast to urge the Haitians' release.

U.S. District Judge Sterling Johnson Jr. blistered the policy. In March, he ordered that 50 Haitians who had developed AIDS be sent to the United States for medical treatment lacking at Guantanamo. On June 8, he ordered closure of what he called "nothing more than an HIV prison camp."

The remaining 142 Haitians were flown to the United States.

"I don't feel well. I can't go to school. I can't eat. I'm crying. I'm alone."

The tearful call came recently to Nellie Antoine in the middle of the night from a woman who is one of 120 Haitians resettled in Brooklyn after being released from Guantanamo in June.

"They went through multiple traumas, and now, like any new immigrant, they have to deal with a new culture," said Patricia Benoit, who runs the Haitian Women's Program, which provides follow-up care as part of the effort Antoine works for in New York.

The Coalition for the Homeless and other groups teamed up with New York City officials to cut red tape and quickly arrange housing, medical care and other aid.

Though several other private agencies also have pitched in, many of the refugees still have had trouble finding or keeping jobs.

"I don't like New York," said Bernard, 21, who was a mechanic in Haiti but is unemployed here. "But I am resigned."

In Miami, neither Michel, an agriculture technician, nor Rico, who worked in the Haitian civil service, have jobs, though they are actively looking.

"I have a lot of friends who help me, but I know I can't do that forever," Michel said. "I want to be self-sufficient."

None of the refugees interviewed wanted last names used. Rico said he never tells anyone he was detained at Guantanamo, because of the stigma. Michel said, "It depends on who you meet. I haven't had any problems, but I've heard that some people have."

Doctors still getting free medical care

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Ever wonder if doctors get better treatment than the rest of us? Well, a survey finds they enjoy at least one major advantage — they rarely pay a doctor bill.

The reason is "professional courtesy," the age-old custom of giving free or cut-rate care to fellow doctors and their families.

The survey found it remains strong, even though it usually involves a practice that some find to be ethically and even legally questionable — billing only the insurance company, not the patient.

"We thought it would have gone out with the black bag," said Dr. Mark A. Levy.

He found that 96 percent of U.S. physicians offer professional courtesy, and most see nothing wrong with it. In fact, the vast majority said it was an honor to take care of other doctors, and most felt it strengthens bonds between doctors and makes good business sense.

Some medical school doctors, though, take a dim view of the practice. They argue that, among other things, it unfairly shields doctors from the high prices they expect their patients to pay.

Among the critics is Dr. Robert Steinbrook, a deputy editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, which published the survey in Thursday's issue.

"As the debate over health care reform intensifies," he wrote, "physicians should consider the long-term advantages of playing by the same financial rules as their patients when they seek care for themselves."

The survey was conducted by doctors from the Medical Center of Central Massachusetts in Worcester and the University of Pittsburgh. They mailed questionnaires to 4,800 physicians randomly drawn from American Medical Association lists; 2,224 responded.

Three-quarters said that, when treating colleagues and their families, they bill only insurance companies and don't ask the patients for copayments. Insurance companies typically require doctors to seek copayments, and state law in Colorado requires it.

"It's not fair. It reinforces the myth that if it's covered by insurance then nobody really pays," said Kyl Green, director of managed care at the Health Insurance Association of America, which represents commercial insurers.

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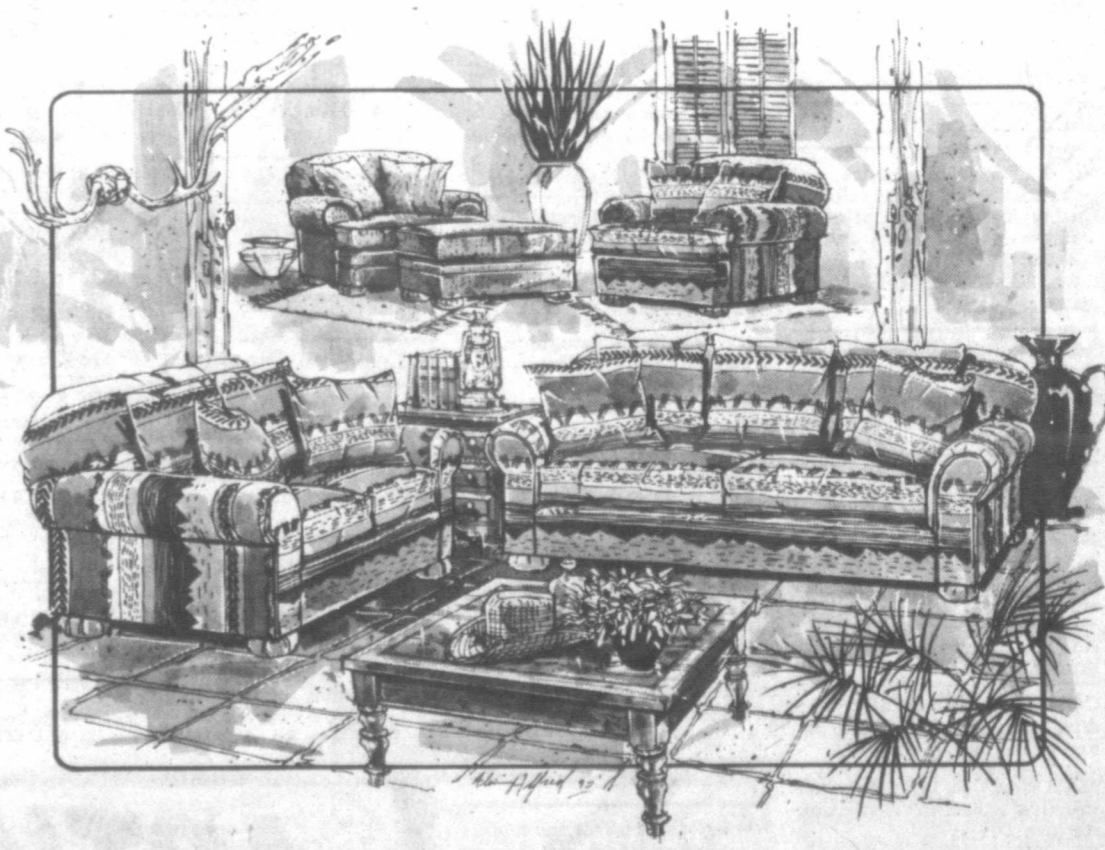
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